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watched for his coming. communication between people of all But no one saw his eyes gladden in classes is constantly increasing, and her presence; no one saw his hand illustrates one of the ways in which tremble when it met hers; for Owen, had performed them always. modern civilization is saving time, labor always remembering the cottage on the and money, in carrying on the business of beach where his mother and sister toiled and pined so sadly that they said with which they fell upon his heart. all eyes followed its light as it rose and The eyes upon the pillow, bright A St. Louis paper inquires why the The advertisements in the Herald are always burning hope which sometimes rose her to accept the invitation of an old from which the cruel words were fall- that other faint white light which yearning love upon those faces gather. To sailing flat boats and make a reputaattractively presented and always secure within him stronger than his strength, school friend who had lately married ing, as if he were struggling to awake glowed on the masthead of the strug- ed in the silent room, and read in it tion

SELECT POETRY

Written for the HERALD. Haste on, Oh! Life.

BY FRED ERICK WRIGHT. Upon thy restless track, haste on, oh! life, With all thy bustling nothingness, and show Thy pangs, pains, penalties, remorse and strife Have been too long my portion here below; Youth dawned upon me, wrapt in clouds and

Its sky bore but a dark and leaden hue; No father's watchfulness, no mother's care, Or gentle love, I ever, ever knew!

Haste on, oh! life, and with thee bear along Thy joys all passionate, thy hopes all vain! Still, with the flatteries beguile the throng, Of those who bear with willing limbs thy

For me, thy veil of shadows never wore The lustre, that so dazzled other eyes; Manhood less bright, than youth that went

With its fair crown, a shattered ruin lies. Speed on, oh! life-'tis seventy years to-day Since I became a pilgrim on thy track, And I have witness'd grandeur and decay-Kings, rise and fall, proud Nations go to

Thousands have sunk in pleasure's giddy stream. Have sunk to rise no more! yet numbers Have risen to the pinnacles of Fame, Whose noble deeds shall all but time outlast

My whole existence lost! or at the best, A FRAIL WEAK STUMBLER, on the rocky coast SHELLS for my prize! the sea weed for my crest ! If but the shimmer of thy gleaming surge, Lit up with splendor pebbles at my feet; E' en so, would Pride, Ambition, onward urge,

Or Love, embalm some moments PASSING

Haste on oh! life-for me, I have no boast!

peed on! haste on! OH LIFE, SPHEED ON! Why dost thou tarry in thy onward race? My soul, pants for the FREEDOM, it hath won Thro' God's great mercy, and Redeeming

Nought hast thou left! for one to love or win-Nought canst thou proffer that my heart could

Grace 1

The world a blank! a worse than blank within !

Thou'rt but a laggard, to my weary All aims are vanished, and all hopes are gone, As though of THEE—they never formed a part : Yet I have loved ! aye, hoped and trusted too

With the hot fervor of a guiless faith;

But now ah now, !-there's nothing left to Aim, Hope, or Trust for-save thy peace oh! Death! Westport, Leeds Co

OUR STORY - TELLER

Owen Vaughan, the son of a fisherman, who had lost his life in his calling, had, under the care offriends grown up a good scholar, and an earnest, deover her son returned.

Before he had left Germany, Owen had obtained the appointment of second his silence?" master at the grammar school at Vicester, one of the first, if not the very first, in England. Proudly Owen told his mother and sister this, as he pictur- the finest scholar in England." ed glowingly the easeful, restful life the cloud, darkening at once his anticipations. The mother would not leave

her cottage on the beach. "I'm too old a tree to bear such moving, Owen, dear lad," she said. "It would kill me to be set in a new home now; I'd rather tarry where your father lived; no other place would ever be such a position." the same to me.'

Owen lived at first a busy but sadnovelties of desirable things in your line | dened life at Vicester, too deeply studican be obtained at your place as soon as ous to make many friends; but at last from any rival. The public should be he found in Dr. Hope's household a sweeter companionship than he had

> Dr. Hope, always cordial, was doubly so to Owen, on whose young strength and power he had learned to lean in many ways. Mrs. Hope, doubting ed, laughing up at her as she rose to nothing of the young man's antecedents, because he had been recommended by those who stood high on the world's ladder, encouraged his visits and made them pleasant to him, with that subtle, delicate tact which some ladies possess so pre-eminently; if he tried." and Alice, their only child, greeted him with her gladdest smile, flushing bright-

ed, kept a close firm grasp upon the she needed the sea air, and they begged And he watched the young, fresh lips fell upon the waves, and slowly neared with unutterable happiness read the portrait painters of that city don't go attention—There is no better time than add placed between himself and Alice and gone from her home in Scotland to from some desolate dream. the present for shrewd business men to the shadow of his early poverty; so the shadow of his pocket to hit another. much the darker from her own frankly the Welsh coast.

avowed pride and pleasure in her old and honorable name.

It was Christmas Eve, and Owen entered the long, warm room just as Alice, with her hands full of flowers, came in from the greenhouse. While they lingered together arranging the flowers, she wooed him on to talk of what she felt he loved, and knowing that home would be near his heart this Christmas time, asked him of his

mother and sister. The color mounted slowly to Owen's brow at the mention of the names of those he loved, and at the same moment the words of one of the doctor's guests struck upon his quick, keen ear:

"Much as I want a tutor in my school, I could not engage Leslie, because he cannot have been brought up a gentleman. His father, I hear, was a village tradesman .- But what looks particularly bad is that he does not tell me the fact himself. In many ways he would undoubtedly suit the post. He is gentlemany-looking, speaks well, besides having testimonials of the highest class. Still, there is that insuperable objection.

"Insuperable," muttered the doctor,

not see what difference is left for his wretched fisher cabin on our shore. aloud, birth to make. One can but look and He was one of my uncle's proteges. I none of these things in each other, what My uncle is so proud to rehearse his said it differently."

this son of a village shopkeeper to help | don you like to mention, Miss Hope" to educate noblemen and gentleman's

"We men do not often question each | girl's name?" Haste on, oh ! life-oh ! haste thee quickly bear, but according to the part they

"Better in theory than in practice, Vaughan," said Dr. Hope, lightly.-'Still, my objection is the want of truthfulness at starting."

"Many of our highest families," said Alice, "has been founded by one man who have risen from the people, and they are proud to trace back to such an one. Why, because we are his contemporaries, should we scorn him

rapidly into Alice's face, while his termined young man. He had found a heart beat gratefully for her wordskind patron, and together they travel- "suppose, Dr. Hope, that one of your led through the old world. One day, own masters had come to live among after many years, a handsome grave- you, of lower birth even than this for all he met, walked from the station you nothing of his antecedents, feeling to Mrs. Vaughan's cottage, and there that if he were suitable for the post, that put his arms about the slight figure of was all, and that if he were not, you the little woman and held her to his would soon discover it; suppose you the strength and weakness of her joy with him, giving a welcome always in your house, and had then discovered his history-should you blame him for

"Blame him !" echoed the doctor, hotly. "I should turn my back upon him promptly, I assure you, were he

Slowly and darkly the color rose in they should lead with him. Then fell Owen's face. "That is the general opinion, I suppose," he said; and Alice was not the only one who noticed the tone of pain in his voice.

"What should you do yourself, Mr-Vaughan ?" asked Mrs. Hope, merrily. "Come, next to the doctor himself, you are the one most likely to be placed in

"I think," said Owen, quietly, "that I would merely care what the man himself might be. It would signify as little to me what his father had been as what his son would be years and years afterward."

"Wait until some one imposes upon you," returned the doctor; "he would not like it, would he, Alice ?" he addfollow her mother.

eyes when he joined Alice again, and one again. Wait; do not say it yet. pavement of the court, as she daily back; neither did their memory bring but the darkness falls so suddenly." a tender smile to his lips when he recalled them afterward.

Vaughan." said Alice, a little wearily, guess that I heard it before I returned. as she told Owen of her approaching |-It is as unnecessary to tell it to me was to dine at the school-house. He departure, while he stood steadily be- at all now, as it is unnecessary to tell

"Papa says he thinks I shall be up on deceit." close to your home. - May I take any- The shadows, darkening his eyes as thing for you? Is there anything I he turned them slowly from hers,

speaking with cold, tight lips, while his chest heaving with violent emohis heart grew hot and wild with rebel tion. lion as he thought how, if his home had been different, Alice would have bright- you speak of," she went on with cutened it now for his sake. And so they ting emphasis in his long silence, parted with a simple hand-shake.

was a concert given by the patrons of among us a gentleman?"

me. Who is she?" assenting. "I would not entertain the and helpful to one's mother is peculiar. that you can believe them."

terested. "Please tell me what is this | Will you let me go at once?"

Owen, "and do not often volunteer to is a washerwoman, and lives in one of back to Alice's cheek, and a little of alk of it unquestioned. Then will it those desolate cabins on the shore, in the old lightness of her step, before she never be that we may judge men by the very midst of the fish odors; a last- had been many days at Llanyriar. But what we find them-respect or despise | ing disgrace, I think-though I dare not | she knew it was not the sea air only them-not according to the rank they say so to Sir Bulkley-to the son, who which had brought them back. Sir it to you, such a poor place it is?"

The word came from Alice in a Owen. whisper, and seeing that she was anxious to hear, Mr. Gwyne told her his version of Owen's story; while the words crept into her icy heart, and the music to which she had come to listen died unheard.

That Owen should have been her truest friend for all two years-her nearest and first friend, she repeated to herself, the flush of anger and mortification rushing into her face at the he always dreads this south-west wind. thought—only to give her this pain at I am going across to Ferrybank to see

"I think I will go over just once and see his mother," she said to herself over and over and over again during her stay at Llanvriar; but a strange new feeling of shame, which she blushed to recognize, prevented her.

Alice had been back at home a week or more when Owen Vaughan came voluntarily once more to the schoolhouse. Dr. and Mrs. Hope were both out, and Alice sat alone. The familiar step, for which she had so oftened listened, was close behind her now, yet she never turned. How could she turn while that light-half of anger, but half of passionate affection-burned in her eyes? He sat beside her, grave and gentle as of old, but there was a new tone in his voice when he told her how he loved her, but these words she saw were uttered from his heart, and their truth and earnestness were like the truth and earnestness of

"I have determined many times that I would never utter these words to you, Alice," he said. "I have struggled long and hard against temptation, but it has mastered me at last. Before you went away, looking so frail, I almost broke my resolution. But when you came back, still looking weak and ill, and when I found you cold and strange to me, I said "I will listen to nothing the story of my early life, and then Eagerly Owen waited for her how fervently I have loved her and must love her always. I will tell her "I do not think a really low-born both those things, and leave my fate in lamp which he was placing in the boat, ture, papa," she carelessly said, "even in your face. You disdain this love of mine. You send me from you, and it The mirth had all died out of Owen's will be hard to trust or hope in any But Alice did say it. She told him

that she disdained the love he offered; He performed his old tasks just as he and told him so in cold and scornful

hood, Mr. Vaughan," she ended, with brig would be, and now and then dis- came the soothing murmur from the member.

"It is to Llanvriar I am going, Mr. chilling slowness; "because you rightly tinetly seen from the sudden blazing of sea. Away, in the wide blue above the fore her looking into her pale face. me of the imagined love that was built

frightened her, and she dared not glance No, there was nothing he told her, at him as he sat in that deathly silence,

"If you were capable of such love as "would your mother and sister by toil-While Alice was at Llanvriar there ing in poverty while you are living

the Ferrybank school. One of the "Hush!" he said slowly, as he rose, singers, a pretty, grave-looking girl of with a suppressed passion in his steadabout twenty, struck Alice particularly. fast eyes. "You have said enough to "It almost seems to me as if I had kill my hope; more than you will care seen her before," she said to Mrs. to recall in the years to come. Only Gwynne, her host; "and yet I know I in raresweet moments have I ever have not. I have not seen any one dreamed that you would accept my very like her; and yet something in love when you knew all, whatever you her eyes, I think, seems familiar to may have been to me before; but I never dreamed that from your lips, "She is supposed to be rather a could come such words of cruel conpeculiar girl," was the answer; "yet tempt. I will say nothing of their no one knows why, unless to be good truth or falsehood. It is enough for me

idea. What do you think Vaughan?" | Perhaps they think so in Ferrybank, | The spring sunshine still streamed "If," said Owen, taking a long time for it isn't a very common failing through the old window, but it touched to peel an atom of walnut, and looking there. She has a brother, though, who the white braye face no longer. The down upon it very intently, "if his is peculiar really; a specimen of that slow step died below upon the pavewords and acts, as well as his appear- rare wild-plant genius, a specimen no ment, and as each echo fell heavily ance, are those of a gentleman, I can- one would expect to find drifted into a upon Alice's heart she longed to cry "If I had been prepared," she sighed

the noblest in the land; and if we miss now so that you might ask about him. he thought me, I should have—have it seems. I'm glad to say they have not its leg halfway up in the air as some need have we to gueston farther?" career. I believe he is now doing ex- "I think, mother," she whispered "You speak warmly, Vaughan. In cellent in England, and I suppose he that evening, when her mother wonder-

my place you evidently would engage deserves it, for he studied like any old ed at her wan face, "it would do me facts?" good to go back to Llanvriar for a little "Did he?" asked Alice, but little in- time. I promised to do so if I could. So the next morning Alice went.

lives in abundance himself, and leaves | Bulkley was at home now, and on the his mother and sister to earn their own very first evening of her arrival she had livelihood in such a hole. I will show heard Owen's story from him. Thinking over it, Alice felt a great change had come over all her thoughts of "It strikes me, Miss Hope," remark-

ed Mr. Gwynne, coming up to her at this window one day, "that you are not to leave Llanvriar without seeing a storm at sea. You say you have never seen one in your life.'

"Never," answered Alice, shuddering unconsciously. "Well, I think my uncle's prognostic

of this evening is likely to be verified how things are looking, for the gale increases fast and threatens to be Owen's sister.—"May I see him?" Down upon the shore at Ferrybank

leaning hard against the wind, and see him?" blinded by the spray which dashed in showers to the wild shore. Gazing out into the darkness which hid the hungry sea, they waited while the wide doors of the life-boat house were un- gaze, locked and the great boat wheeled down to brave the storm. Amid all the mightier sounds Sir Bulkley Gwynne's voice rose clear and sharp, as watching the trained crew take down her eyes. their life belts, he counted them

"One is missing-Hughes! Where

is Hughes?" No one had seen Hughes, but half a hundred called out his name now. "His place must be supplied," the Squire shouted sharply but distinctly.

'We dare not delay one second." A young man, who had been prompt in his help, came into the light of the lamp which Sir Bulkley held. "I am ready Sir Bulkley; let me go. You know them when she felt herself above him ter, my wife is of course the grandthat an oar is no toy to me. If you had been raised by her own hand, she refuse me I shall take out my father's owned, with a sobbing pain at her boat. Listen! Could I stay on the heart. Now, with that wonderful glory shore here while the drowning plead on his face, he stood immeasurably for help? In the rocket's light I saw above her; and this barrier was from the life-boat from the brig put out, and the hand of God. now but my own heart. I will tell her I know it could not pull through such a sea as this. Let me go Sir Bulkley ?"

it well." the Squire wrung his hand.

As the Spring came on Alice droop- afterward with the crushing weight put out upon the dangerous surf, and the water dazzled him.

and tossed and would not meet!

long night; and, gazing upon them spread wings. with wide and tearless eyes, as if their mellow plash bewildered her, Alice again stood at that window from which she could see Owen's cottage

when Mr. Gwynne returned to tell of

deed. That young Vargann of whom to the proprieties. After a few remy uncle told you so much, Miss Hope, hearsais the mule did well enough. It happened to be at his mother's cottage would bound up the white pine pre--came only yesterday or the day before—and he volunteered to take one place in the life boat, begged for it, play was produced they trotted out indeed. Splendidly he handled his oar, the mule, strapped Mazeppa on its so all the crew say, and was untiring back, and turned its head towards the for all he could do for the rescued. precipice. But it manifested a reluc-Strong and brave and ready, they said; tance to move up the frowning cliff. and if you knew them you would unlike to back. It receded until it derstand what that means. Whether reached the footlights, and then it it was only that he worked too hard, drove out its hind feet suddenly, and or whether he hurt himself in some way kicked the leader of the orchestra clean is not known, but when he tried to land through the bass drum, nearly killing he fell upon the beach. I helped to him. Then it stood still, and mused carry the poor fellow into his mother's over things, and summed up recottage, and I shall not soon forgether collections of his youth, and meditated face as it met his. The doctors talk of paralysis of the heart; and they say bygone days, while it occasionally he must have known that such a task as he undertook last night would kill speak as a gentleman, let one's birth be wish that Sir Bulkley were at home wearily, "or if I had really been what him. He had been warned in Germany told the mother this, for they told her how he entreated my uncle to send him, the scene shifter jabbed it with a and how could she reconcile the two

Alice's sore heart, and when all had elbow. Then it dashed through a been told, one thought and longing held canvas temple at the side, kicked over ner. Alone and unobserved she slipped away and hurried to the river. vermilion sunset to rags, and nearly The old ferryman was busy enough switched the eyes out of a Tartar this morning; the boat had been cease- chieftain with its tail. Finally it was lessly plying its way to and fro since seized with the blind staggers, and it daybreak. Eagerly Alice listened to lay down, rolled on Mazeppa three or the voices around her as she pulled four times, and finally slid over into across, for all were talking of the the orchestra, upsetting the lamps storm, and all spoke Owen's name.

When she reached the opposite shore, she walked on rapidly among the spars of the lost vessel and over the dismal tangled up with the triangle. Barnsby line of drifted seaweed, to the cottage on the beach, in which she knew that now whenever anybody asks him if he Owen lay. For a moment she felt she ever played Mazeppa he feels as if he must be mistaken, because no crowd had gathered here, but one glance around showed her a group of people whispering together at a short distance, and unconsciously thanking them in her heart for the silent respect thus shown, she knocked softly at the half-

"I am an old friend of Mr. Vaughan's," said Alice, very softly, as she looked appealingly into the face of

"My brother is very ill," she whispered, every word uttered in keenest a breathless, eager crowd had gathered, pain. "Do you think you had better "Yes, O yes, if I may," replied Alice

her voice most earnest and entreating. The end was very, very near. Alice saw that, even in her first yearning "Owen!" she cried. But she could

"Alice, once more together," he whispered; and the look upon his face

all travelled now." Kneeling there in the presence of the great Leveller, and looking back upon

And still she could not speak to him one word; only her eyes, so full of love

and penitence told all. As he spoke, the Baronet, raising the His two kind friends were with him man could succeed in such an impos- her hands." Alice, I read my answer saw in his face the steady bravery at the end. Old Dr. Hope, who had which was so plain in his low quick only the day before received the short sad letter in which Owen told his "Vaughan! I did not know you story and resigned his appointment were here. I trust you in this as I have | in the grammar school, was in time to ly when she heard his step upon the her shy, kind words could not bring it I thought I had prepared myself, trusted you before. Go, if you think tell him, with dim eyes, how he had come himself on purpose to tempt him "Thank God!" said Owen, softly, as back to the place he had filled so well: and Sir Bulkley Gwynne was there Amid the prayers and cries of the too, walking quietly in the outer room, words which were to come back to her excited crowd, the strong, swift boat and muttering that the sunshine on

the highest light which made all clear. lature has been censured for carrying

bath at 7 p. m. the rockets. Yet how the lights reeled open windows a lark's song faltered toward the unreached heaven. The The waves sobbed gently and softly, only shadow on the bright spring noon tired of the passionate unrest of the was the hushed shadow of the out-

Why He Left the Stage.

Barnsby was leading man in the theatre at the city of Blank, and when the manager determined to bring out It was quite late in the morning Mazeppa as a show piece, Barnsby was selected as the person to represent the scene upon the sea-shore last the hero. None of the livery-stable people would let a horse for the per-"After all, I'm thankful to tell you formance, and so the manager said he only one accident occured," wondering didn't care, he would rent a mule, even at the depth and sadness of Alice's if the presence of such a long-eared sympathy, "but it was a painful one in- animal upon stare did do violence to

cipice with an enthusiastic ardor which was most commendable. When the over the fitful past, and dreamed of lifted its off hind leg and scratched itself on the side, stopping in the new thought seemed to strike it. Then sword to bring it out of its reverie, and all once he began to pitch and reach Every word entered deeply into its nose over and chew Mazeppa's and sitting fire to the stage, and bringing up at last with one hoof in the mouth of the trombone, and its tail was in the hospital for a month, and wanted to commit murder.—Max

Perplexities.

'What is the matter? Why are you so melancholy? 'Oh? let me alone! Even if I told you you wouldn't understand it.

'Of course I won't understand it! What is it then! What is it that oppresses you so?

'My awfully complicated family rela-'How then? Do not mystify me any

'Well, then, listen. You remember when I lived in Oldtown with my old father? There I made the acquaintance of a milliner-she was a widow and lived there with her step-daughter. What happens? Well, mark. I took a say no other word, and only fell upon fancy to the widow and married her. her knees beside the bed, and looked My old governor, he took a fancy to at him with all her heart surging in the stepdaughter of my wife and married her. Do you commence to see? Well, in this way my wife became of course my mother-in-law and at the was one of perfect peace, no agony, and ame time the daughter-in-law of my no regret. "Together at the end. The father. My wife's stepdaughter is my distance that lay between us, dear, is stepmother, and I am the stepfather of my mother-in-law. Now my stepmother, who is the stepdaughter of my wife and married to to my father, is her life and his, Alice felt how slight delivered of a boy. He is consequently had been the distance of which he now my stepbrother, because he is the spoke, yet how impossible to pass it son of my father and stepmother, but, now. The barrier that stood between as he is also the son of my stepdaughmother of the little fellow, and I am the grandpa of my stepbrother. But that isn't enough. My wife also bears a boy. Consequently my mother-in-law is the stepsister of my baby: but she is also at the same time his grandmother, because he is the son of her stepson, and my father is the brotherin-law of my son, because he is married to my stepson. Now, I ask you, isn't that enough to make one crazy? When I think more and more of it

then I am at last the brother of my

own child; he is the son of my step-

mother, I am the brother-in-law of my

mother, my wife is the aunt of her son.

my boy is the grandson of my father.

and I am my own grandfather? There

you see what confusion will happen

when people marry in their old age,

And who can wonder at my perplex-

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THROUGH THE BROKEN PATH. to do so, there is no man engaged in a looking gentleman, with kindly words candidate you speak of, and had told printer's ink. This is especially true of heart, while she sobbed out aloud in had liked him and associated freely

the smaller dealers, whether in groceries, dry goods, or any of the mechanical the very ones who neglect their own interests. There are many in this County who could double their business, at an expense of fifty or sixty dollars in a year, by advertising in the Dundas County HERALD, and many a languishing business might be made profitable by the judicious outlay of one, two, three, four, five or six hundred dollars a year, according to the character of the trade. But to be of use the money must be laid out in judicious advertising. In most kinds of business the form of advertising should be frequently changed. The public should understand that your stock is frequently changed, and, if a merchant, that all the taught to look at your advertisement by is new in your line noticed and explained. Cards, handbills, circulars, and the multi-

the expectation of finding everything that ever dreamed of. tude of advertising ephemera, are advantageous, but it will not do to rely on them entirely. You must have a regular medium through which to approach your customers, and that medium is the news-Laper. Through its columns each day or weck, as the case may be, John Smith tells its readers that he sells the cheapest and best goods in town, and they cannot avoid reading his assertion if they would.

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Division Courts. 1874. OSNABRUCK-July 13, Sept. 14, Nov. 9. FINCH-July 14, Sept. 15, Nov. Io. WINCHESTER-July 15, September 16, Nov. 11. MOUNTAIN-July 16, Sept. 17, Nov. 12. MATILDA-July 17, Sept. 18, Nov. 13. WILLIAMSBURG-July 18, Sept. 19, Nov. 14

NOTICE. TO

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

The Herald.

THURSDAY, JUNE 18th, 1874.

MANHOOD SUFFRAGE.

Perhaps at no time, since the establishment of responsible Government in if they require little inducement, to ment of that result. There are other the conference in prayer. Canada, have there been exhibited so much intrigue and downright dishonesty in regard to assessments, as we can see at the present time, in every city

town, and township in the Dominion. Ever since the decree went forth from the leader of the late government, that at the municipal elections, must be fought out the battle between Conservatives and Reformers, this spirit of party bitterness has been raging and continually becoming more rampant, setting neighbor against neighbor, and kindling strife where harmony prevailed before, and worse than all the rest, blunting the finer feelings, and demoralizing the characters of many of our elections, the candidates' fitness for I rifled ar servatives were to be found working

ried on good-naturedly, and what little bitterness did arise, was soon forgotten any charge brought against me in after the issue was decided. It was this connection, though I am unwilling only at Parliamentary elections, that to rake up what for those prompting this is changed, and so fierce, bitter, and constant, has the warfare become, that, very often, every principle of unfair, honest and dishonest, to bring home for it. this about. In the first place, we find assessors, who are sworn to do their duty fairly and impartially, forgetting their solemn obligations, and remem- varied gifts and more than ordinary and register Canadian built vess and inverting the telescope when look- contending against a corrupt Govern- the navigation of + sion to regulate ing at the next man's. Next we come ment, as being fully qualified to govern and River, we see men, who in other matters, are established. Not only have the politithe "soul of honor." allowing their mor- cal friends of this generation been asal vision to become so warped and dis- tonished at the varied abilities which torted that they quibble, lie, and even he has shown since he assumed + perjure themselves, to help the party. reins of power, but even his poly The demoralization extends all through opponents have been forced to the community, one party justifying edge that 1- . .

and dishonest tactics, because

posite party does " first, and ally the motto. What is the remedy numerous of numerous which were put to for this state of things? The remedy him, wast have been astonished at the is to abolish the property qualification | clear, and decisive answers which he of voters altogether, and give us man- gave to these. His answers plainly hood suffrage. We have the principle s'nowed that he was fully at home and action in the way of the settlement of mill.—Recorder. already acknowledged by Parliament, abreast of the most minute details of details in the abolition of the property qualifi- every department of his government. a property qualification from the voter, erous public Bills or showed his thor-Edward Island has already been for than ordinary ability, while the cut some time, in possession of Manhood of his coat and the style of his hat were Suffrage, and it has been found to often sneered at by our snobbish be eminently satisfactory in its work- contemporary, the Mail. Mr. Mackening. Certainly the character of her zie and his friends could well afford to representatives speaks well for the treat with contempt all such unmitigatsystem. The fact is, our basis for the ed snobbery. His abilities as a states franchise is all wrong, and degrading man have been fully tested, and he has

McINTYRE & CARMAN. plan were consistent with itself; a man of great wealth should have many more votes than his poor neighbor. If the ought on the same principle to entitle its owner to fifty votes. Like another of our institutions borrowed from the mother country, the Senate, our property franchise is not required by the been engrafted upon our constitution. poor be entitled to a single vote. The

much party spirit and bitterness, so land, to settle in a neighboring one, duct of members of the league, more or a large number answered to their one to citizenship.

MR. NORRIS AND THE SCANDAL

We referred last week to the outcry of the Opposition Press at the employment of Mr. Norris on the Prince Edward Railway, and their charges as to his selling the McMullin correspondence, while he was in Mr. Abbott's office. The following is an extract from a letter that Mr. Norris wrote to one of the Montreal papers, and it will be seen he denies the charge

and throws down the gauntlet. "I deny emphatically the assertion citizens. Formerly, at our municipal that I ever purloined any papers, that office was the main question considered, advised either one way or the other, and the battle was fought irrespective and I also deny that I ever received ing Mr. McMullen.

If I had been willing to open contogether harmoniously to elect their tracts I might have listened to the men. The contest was generally car- proposals of the late Administration. I again repeat, let them prove what they can, I stand prepared to answer | United States and British provinces.

ELECTION EXPENSES.

We have received a communication honor, fair play, and truth are violated from a correspondent in the rear of the by the Dominion. wholesale, in order to win a party County inquiring why he does not rethe assessment rolls. As it requires an complain as the money was in the hands such port. assessment of at least \$200, to entitle a of the Returning Officers prior to the many votes as possible on their own may rest assured, that his not having try. side, and few as possible on the opposite been paid is no fault of Government. side. resort to every means, fair and He will probably have to look nearer

The Hon. A. Mackenzie.

bering only their party ties, looking at ability which we claimed for the Hon. like manner. this man's property through a telescope, A. Mackenzie, while he was manfully to the Court of Revision, and there the country, have been more than

he is in all respects equal to itself in adopting such disgraceful he distinguished and responsible posithe op- tion which he fills. Those who have une same. Party read closely the speeches of Mr. anot Canada first, is too gener- Mackenzie and paid any attention to the cation, for Members of Parliament. It The masterly manner, too, in which he certainly looks rather absurd to require either unfolded the details of the numand none from the man elected by those ough acquaintance with each and all of voters, and we fail to see any reason for them, stamp him for all time to come, the abolition in the one case, which as one of the ablest and certainly one will not equally apply in the other. of the most laborious statesmen of the The legislature of Ontario has recog- Dominion. It is hardly necessary to nized the principle, not only in this remind our readers how unjustly Mr. respect, but also in establishing an in- Mackenzie has been assailed for come franchise which carried out to its several years back by the subser legitimate conclusion, would result in vient organs of Sir John Macdonmanhood suffrage. Again, one of the ald. He was commonly alluded to provinces of the Dominion, Prince by the Opposition press as a man of less

SECRET POLITICAL ORGANIZATIONS.

The formation of secret political or-

ganizations in our country is fraught possession of \$200 in real estate, entitles with great danger to the state. They a man to vote, the possession of \$10,000, are and to engender rings, the corrupt practices of which are well exemplified in the frauds practiced and the robberies perpetrated by the now famous Tammany ring of New York. This ring owed its origin to the Tammany pircumstances, or adapted to the wants | Society, a secret political organization of our country, and should not have in the interest of the democratic party, the principles of which were that none As citizens, let the rich man and the but members could hold any office, nor could any others but members of the poor man may and does feel as great organization be eligible as democratic an interest in his country, as the candidates for seats in the Legislature wealthiest, and if he pays less taxes, or in the City Council. An organizahe wields less influence in the govern-tion of a similar kind has been formed ment of the country, and in case of war, in the Electoral District of Niagara, it is the men of moderate means who | (and it may be in other parts of the mostly have to do the fighting and Province,) called the United Empire expose their lives in their country's | League, the principal object of which defence. The rich man other things belis to secure the return of Conservative ing equal, influences to a much greater members to Parliament. This society this hymn, as only such a company So early one morning I started, and extent than the poor man, the votes of or league has a constitution and by- under the pressure of strong feeling his fellow men, and this influence (we laws, and also a pledge of secrecy to be of course speak of fair and legitimate taken by members joining, and no one able and Rev. John Ryerson and influence) gives him all the advantage is allowed to join unless he first gives | Rev. John Carroll led in prayer, he is entitled to, in the management of his adhesion to the pledge. The by- the Doxology was sung, the Benediclaws and constitution have also to be tion pronounced, and the Canada Con-So far as the present position is con-signed, so that any one becoming a cerned, manhood suffrage would make member gives up his independence of little if any difference in the numerical thought and action. The by-laws prostrength of the respective sides. At the vide that no one shall be eligible to be present time, there are not many adult | nominated for a seat in either the On- farewells, and the multitude melted males, who have not managed, "by tario Legislature or Dominion Parlia- away. hook or crook" to get on the voters' ment, except he be a member of the list, and there would probably be as maleague in good standing. The by-laws by additions on one side as on the other. also provide that members of the ference, consisting of about 150 minis-In conclusion, we believe it would be league shall not have anything to do ters, assembled in the Centenary one means of drawing our people more with non-members in matters of busi- Church. closely together, and increasing and ness, but that members shall deal one strengthening their love of country. with another, and not with any one Certainly, we have no right to expect, who may happen to be a political oppothat those who are shut out from a nent. The by-law also provides that voice in the government of the country, all offices in the gift of the Crown shall tem. will feel as much patriotism, as others | be held by members of the league, and | more favored, and, we need not wonder, | pledges are given for the accomplishprevail upon them to leave their native | by-laws for the regulation of the conwhere manhood is sufficient to entitle less arbitrary, but we pass them over names. for the present. That this organization is similar to the Tammany Hall Society in most respects is undeniable, and the question is whether the success of such a society will not lead to the formation of a ring whose baleful influence will equal, if not surpass the working of that famous Tammany Ring of New York.—St. Catharines News.

Reciprocity.

The following is an outline of the proposed reciprocity treaty between the United States and Canada, as submitted to the American Senate:-

1. Abandonment on the part of Great | Scott to this responsible office. pensation on account of the concession of party lines. Reformers and Con- or contracted for one farthing for assist- to the United States by the treaty of Washington of the privilege of the inshore fisheries.

2. The free admission and interchange of the natural products of the

3. The reciprocal and free admission of manufactured products of the party spirit became evoked. Now all this attack had better remain silent." two countries specially enumerated.

4. The Welland and St. Lawrence Canals to be built by the Dominion. 5. The Caughnawaga Canal to be Fuilt

6. American and Canadian built triumph. The great field for the ex- ceive payment of his bill for use of Hall | vessels may carry cargoes and passenhibition of this party warfare is to be for election purposes during the last gers from any port on the great lakes found the present year, in making out election. He certainly has a right to and River St. Lawrence and any other

7. All canals on either side of the man to vote at Parliamentary elections, 4th of May-how long before that, we boundary to be opened under the same political tricksters, in order to make as cannot say. Of one thing however, he conditions to citizens of the same coun-

8. Lake Michigan to be opened to been to the Americans.

6. Canadians may purchase American vessels and register them as Ca-We are highly gratified that the nadian, and Americans may purchase

ine St. Clair Lake

unt commission for the propogation

12. Joint commission for the regulation and maintenance of a light | name has not transpired. It seems | wa, a short distance below the Chaudi-

houses on the line.

twenty-one years.

The treaty, as has been stated, has

If the Senate report favorably a treaty will be at once perfected, and sent back for ratification.

Apportionment of Legislative Grant to Public Schools, 1874.

COUNTY OF STORMONT. Cornwall, \$749.00; Osnabruck, \$854-00; Finch, \$403.00; Roxborough, \$495-

COUNTY OF DUNDAS.

VILLAGES. Iroquois, \$115.00; Morrisburg \$171- doing well.

TOWN of CORNWALL.

Public Schools, \$192.00; Separate

W. M. Conference .-- Closing

The hour had arrived for the dissolution of the Conference, never to meet again in its present form. Brethren for years accustomed to labor side by side, or to meet in the annual gathering, were about to senarate. It was a moment of intense feeling on the part of all. The minutes of the afternoon sion were read and approved.

The President spoke briefly of his relation to the Conference; and in terms of deepest affection addressed his brethren, commending them and their work to the care of the Great Head of the church. He announced the 534th hymn, beginning with the suitable words: "Blest be the dear uniting love That will not let us part:

Our bodies may far off remove, We still are one in heart." After singing several stanzas could possibly sing them, the Vener-

ference was at an end. With choking voice and tearful eyes, brethren belonging to the different annual Conferences spoke their and he would get it for me. My sink-

MONTREAL CONFERENCE. At half-past seven p. m., this Con-

On motion of the Rev. James Elliott, the Rev. W. Scott was appointed to the chair pro tem, and the Rev. W. J. Hunter, Secretary pro

The Chairman read a hymn, which was sung, and Rev. W. English led

The Chairman called the roll.

The ballot being taken for Presi-

dent, stood as follows: Rev. W. Scott..... Rev. Dr. Douglas...... 23 Rev. James Elliott..... 58

The Rev. James Elliott is therefore the first President of the Mon treal Conference. He addressed the Conference on the importance of approaching its duties and work in spirit of prayer and dependence upon

The second ballot for Secetary resulted in the election of Rev. W

regular session of the Montreal Conference in the city of Kingston on the third Wednesday of June, 18,15.

Montreal district, A Sutherland. Kingston James Elliott. Brockvinle " J. McRichie. Perin N. Scott.

Pembroke R. Whiting. W. J. Hunter. Ottawa H. F. Bland. Quebec Stanstead " W. Hansford. French and Indian, J. Borland.

The ballot for a member of the Transfer(Committee resulted in the election of Dr. Douglass by a large majority.

LONDON CONFERENCE. King Street Church, and elected Rev. John A. Williams President, and Rev. James Gray Secretary.

Drowning Accident. 13. A joint commission for regulat- named Countryman, were crossing from supplied with deal seats and surrounded ing the interchange of traffic at custom- Prescott to Ogdensburg, when the boat with a railing, giving a sense of securi-14. The treaty to continue in force | The two Countrymans managed to save | there is a work of art of no small debeen laid before the Senate by the is that they were all intoxicated, as it which projects a brass tube emitting a President for advice and consideration, is known that they had a bottle with continuous stream of pure water falling and according to the advice which the them in the boat. The accident occurinto a marble basin. In the basin and Senate may give will depend further red when they were opposite the Wind- fastened to it by small brass chains are

from small pox.

An old method of paying debts is to pack up in the night, and leave for the particulars of which I will give in his own words. "Having some accounts standing out, after waiting a long time to see if any of the parties would settle, and being hard up for money, I sent a few lines to some of my old friends, saying, I wished they would please call in and pay their accounts. A few took the hint, and paid. This answering the purpose at the time, I waited quite patiently no the rest. After the lapse of about a year, I again got in a tight spot. So I thought I would call around and present the accounts, and see if I could "realize." soon arrived at friend A's. finding him at home. After discoursing about the weather and other matters awhile, I told him my errand. He replied that it was a shame that he had not paid me before, that he had not the money at present, but would try and have it in a few days. Urging him somewhat, he said "the woman" had some money ing courage now revived as I saw some to a chest and brought out a dollar, which he handed to me, saving that thanked him, and was starting off in

which he would give back as soon as up, the precipice upon which we all of Orange call the Assembly known he got it. But alas! she walked di- stood, and the awful gulfof misery to as the Convention? rectly up to me, and told me rather which we were all exposed, were a roughly "to hand her the money" imme- thousand times more terrible to the up by the Convention, what was Fire Brigade would willingly enter the diately. What to do I knew not. sinner than the falls to the raftsman. declared? listening for a time to the vilest names which if we enter by His blood we will discovered Canada? Name the Eurothat ever were poured out of the mounth | be landed in the Haven of eternal rest, | of any mortal, I arose to legive, but where the present disintegrate mem- expeditions, by which America. Newjust as I got near the door, a stick of bers of His church will be all banded foundland, and Canada respectively fire wood whizzed past ray head and together, thus to go on in one united were discovered. struck the door. I to red around to body upon that eternal sea of glory, woman" going for me with a pair of and destroy. As union is strength Hochelaga fire tongs in her hand. If I ever would it not be wise for evangelical moved quickly, it was at this particular churches holding the same doctrinal moment. 1 sprang out of the door in truths to be united here? Echo answer thon? By whom were the ancient materially accelerated my pace I tell one and the Synod of the other are met the Examiners will take into account you. At last he caught me by the coat in this city and are holding confer- the style of the composition, as well

It was decided to hold the first but Seeing "the woman" gaining

On the return of the ball ot for a large piece of the skirt of my coat in me advise any of them who may visit gree of rapidity, will stump the best journey, we should have mentioned his

Towsers and tongs, I think before way, my self-imposed but pleasant task phthisicky catarrh, diphtheria and the that locality. calling to see them, I will enquire.

spend a few days in the City of Ottawa,

I had time to look at many of the beau-

sent themselves in all directions. One

thing which I had never seen before

gave me particular pleasure. It is

called "Lover's Walk" and it winds

around the brow of the hill upon

which our public buildings are situated.

It is as nearly as may be equi-distant

and made at considerable expense wide

enough for two to walk side by side,

and furnished with "settees" variously

constructed, upon which weary pedes-

trians may recline and rest the body,

while the mind may feast upon the

two drinking cups, giving the thousands

To the Editor of the Herald: DEAR SIR :- Having occasion to

After the election of Delegates to the General Conference, the meeting ties of nature and art which there pre-

TORONTO CONFERENCE. The Toronto Conference met in the

The London Conference met in the from the base and summit of the hill,

Notice to Correspondents.

William Harvey, Esq., M. P. for

Matilda, \$703.00; Mountain, \$481- Royal Highness Princess Louis, of the prospect near and distant. Below any, nor done any damage. Among 00; Williamsburg, \$697.00; Winches- Hesse (Princess Alice) having given and above, my seat is surrounded by other things it takes great delight in of one of these wanderers, and then The first man's hopes now fell below birth that morning to a daughter. the green foliage of the shrubbery with cutting off fence stakes, scratching not been invited to drink with him, we zero, and the of her's rose in proportion.

CORRESPONDENCE.

into the room. Friend A. told her that sinfulness and helplessness. But for II. was brought about.

was all there was in the house, but he would get the rest for me in a few days. better spirits, when "the woman" came he had given me a dollar of her money, Friend A. told me to keep the money, so I declined handing it over. After see what was wrong, when I saw "the

double quick time followed by "the woman" under full sail, brandishing the formidable tongs. Towser now joined the chase—a few "nips" on the legs,

and held on. This retarded my speed, Found, I gave a sudden turn, and the reason to hope and believe that cloth in the coat giving way, the dog it will be speedily consummated. rolled over and over on the ground with And now lest I weary your readers, let

Chairman of Districts, the following his mouth. Before he again got on his Ottawa, either on business or pleasure, spellers: feet. I had a good start, and I kept it to be sure to visit "Lovers' Walk," and too. "The woman" soon gave up the though they may not have a companion chase, but I kept the run until I reach- with whom to make love, they may ed home entirely forgetting to call on still like me, be led to love God more B. and C., and now fearing lest they by beholding some of his wonderful instrument of coercion to tyrannize have been inserted, instead of Mr. would have to take "the woman's" works. If what I have written should over his pony, shod with calks. He Frood's, as one of the enterprising money, and not knowing if they had be the means of doing any good in that was a Galilean Sadducee, and he had a proprietors of the Cheese Factory in

the Canadians as St. Lawrence has Wood, President, and Rev. John Shaw, John Street Church, and elected Dr.

Yesterday evening, about six o'clock, a boat accident occured on the river grandeur of the scene as beheld from St. Lawrence which resulted in the the different resting-places. At a cendeath of a man, an emigrant, whose tral point overlooking the River Ottathat he, in company with two men ere Falls, there is a platform erected, capsized, and the men were pitched out. ty to the sight-se-er. At this point themselves but the third man was gree of merit and usefulness; it is the drowned. It is said that the probability representation of a lion's head from

who have come and gone, and the millions who may yet come and go, the J. S. N. Winchester. Your com- opportunity of there quenching their munication came just before going to thirst. The best time to enjoy the Press, consequently too late for inser- intellectual feast that this walk affords

have been guilty of official meanness in trying to divert patronage from that the eye is irresistibly drawn.

says the Record and Says the Record office by offering a License to the Agent The Ottawa has continued to pour house, thinking, no doubt, that the Divine service was performed at of Cole's Circus at about one-third the its mighty waters over these falls from poor old thing would die, and then it If the inhabitants of this village care cow." After considerable expostulation, Balmoral on the morning of the 24th rate fixed by By-law, on condition that the "beginning," and yet there is no could return and satisfy its appetite on for their own poor, we think that is some small change circulated between to us as intelligent beings. The idea more than met the expectations of his friends in the discharge of the varied of making the possession of a few dolof making the possession of a few dollars worth of real estate, a qualification for a vote, instead of manhood or intelfact of the vote, and the vote of the vote of the vote of the vote, and the vote of t

A New Way to Pay Old Debts.

parts unknown. This however, is far God of Heaven and of Earth, would be watching for it, and if they get it behind a new method, which I heard a dangerous man, a man fit only for a intend taking the animal before some from a friend, who had a lesson in it, prison or something worse. sumed in getting it to the tributaries of and habits. Yours, &c. the river,—the cursing and profanity. —the "sousing" and plunging and mayhap the drowning of some ere reaching its destination,—the turmoil and weariness in getting it to the "great falls,"—these are the thoughts that crowd my mind. But it is safely over the falls now and wending its way to more distant and may be foreign But how did it and its navigators pass the falls in safety is the next question. As viewed from here you would imagine that nothing could pass there without being destroyed or swallowed chance of getting my debt. He went properly entered, the timber passes

up. But there has been a way of escape devised and completed. Slides have been constructed down which, when rapidly and safely. The different "cribs" are then collected and fastened together, and the whole raft moves on, But the mind cannot rest on earthly objects in such an atmosphere as this. It is soon led back to our own littleness, the way of escape that has been opened But Christ Jesus has built a safe "slide" even the eternal Covenant into where will be no more storms to rock Cartier received from the Indians at -yes! And this reminds me of the Babylonian and Persian Empires respleasing fact that even while I write, two of the Presbyterian bodies as represented by the General Assembly of the the answers to the above questions, ences with each other with a view to a as the historical knowledge displayed happy and lasting union, and with great

will not have been altogether in vain.

Sing a song, thou mighty torrent, Shout alou'd thy Maker's praise; Ever pour thy mighty current,

Still roar on, thou GRAND old river, Ever, ever, more proclaim The praises of our God and never Do as man,—deny his name. Yours truly: T. E. C.

Ottawa, June 5th, 1874.

Hints, &c., by Tyro. If you have a field of grain near the woods and your neighbor's sheep are in the habit of visiting it, tell him, the first time you chance to meet him, that day before yesterday the wolverines killed a couple of your best sheep while in the said field, and that last evening one was chasing his through the field, and you had hard work to frighten the

beast away. We have tried this—it works admirably. The sheep have not A woman living not more than: hundred miles from the village of Morrisburg, who had been in the habit of circulating a number of reports about the young people of the neighborhood, and not over scrupulous as to their correctness, was surprised one morning lately by finding a telegraph wire running to her door, at the extremity of which was fastened a paper with a dispatch written as follows:-" Tell this to your neighbors." She felt the joke so acutely that she burst into tears, and we have heard nothing from her

Utopia, June 13th, 1874.

For the Herald.

Mr. Editor.—Sir, there is a remark is in the evening or early in the morn- able animal (or it may be animals) ing. It is now morning which I think prowling around in this part of the is the preferable time, as the mind country, which possesses instinct East Elgin, died suddenly, it is thought is then free from the anxieties and per- almost equal to reason. It rambles plexities of business, having been about the neighborhood during the The Queen received the joyful in- refreshed and strenthened by repose, shades of night, but always remains in telligence on her birthday of the birth and thereby better fitted to contemplate concealment during the day. It has of her twenty second grandchild,—Her and enjoy the awe producing glories of not, as yet, killed any sheep, nor stolen Both the Princess and her infant are which the hill side is beautified. The very decent verses on buildings, and a voices of the many levely little song- variety of similar things. Now, you giving, to invariably demand their lyd rove off the cow, but on arriving at The editor of the Monck Reform Press sters that are doing their best to enter- may think it wonderful that a beast says the Reeve and Clerk of Dunnville tain me, are almost drowned in the roar should versify, yet it is true. Only a

proclaim aloud the almighty power of this wonderful animal. Some think it Him who holds the waters in the hol- is a partially civilized ape; others, that low of his hand. I could not help it belongs to the gorilla tribe, and may thinking that a man who could sit here have escaped from some passing show. and behold this boiling flood and its Its feet, however, resemble that of the

rock bound shores, and yet deny the Genus Homo. There are some who are Block. naturalist, and find out, if possible, to But my eye is caught by another ob- what species it belongs, when no doubt ject leading to other thoughts and ideas. they will send it to Cornwall to be put It is a "raft" of timber with its living in the cage where wild beasts are kept. freight quickly shot past by the current. Some think of selling it as a natural The distant rocky hills upon which it curiosity, for Barnum's Menagerie.grew, at the head waters of the Ottawa, When the animal is caught (if ever) I -the pork and beans, the hay and oats, shall let you know the name, and all the tea and tobacco that had been con- the particulars concerning its nature

EAST WILLIAMSBURG. June 10th, 1874.

EDUCATIONAL.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION PAPERS.

3rd Class County Certificates-July, 1873,

HISTORY.

TIME-TWO HOURS AND A HALF. 1. Under what circumstances did the first Norman King obtain possession of the English Throne?

2. What was the immediate cause of the contention between Thomas Beckett and Henry II.? Narrate briefly the progress of the quarrel, and it

peachment of the Earl of Strafford in the reign of Charles 1. 4. Give a brief account of the man-

ner in which the Restoration of Charles 5. In what circumstances did William

6. In the Declaration of Rights drawn

Who discovered Newfoundland? Who undertaking. Perhaps some encourpean Sovereigns who commissioned the

8. Describe the treatment which

9. Sketch the career of Champlain. 10. What led to the Battle of Marapectively overthrown?

Note -In estimating the value of

An Exercise in Dictation.

It is said that the following arrange-

bilious intermittent erysipelas. A certain sibyl, with the soubriquet of Gipsy, went into ecstasies of cachinnation at seeing him measure a bushel of peas, and separate saccharine tomatoes from a heap of peeled potatoes without dyeing or singeing the ignitable queue which he wore, or becoming paralyzed to the ceiling of the cupola of the Capitol to conceal her unparalleled embarrassment making a rough courtesy, and rarefying, stupefying innuendoes, she gave him a couch, a bouquet of lilies, mignonette, and fuchsias, a treatise on teaspoonful of naphtha, for deleble purposes, a ferrule, a clarionet, some licorice, a surcingle, a cornelian of symmetrical proprotions, a chronometer with a movable balance wheel, a box of dominoes, and a catechism. The gauger, who was also a trafficking rectifier and a parishioner of mine, preferring a woollen surtout (his choice was referrible to a vacillating, occasionally-occurring idiosyncrasy) wofully uttered this apophthegm: 'Life is checkered, but schism, apostasy, heresy, and villainy shall be punished. The Sibyl apologizingly answered, 'There is notably an allegeable differenc ebetween a conferrable ellipsis and a

trochees, not im pugning her suspicion. TRAMPS.--We wonder if Morrisburg has a monopoly of this class of people. Scarcely a day passes that our office is not visited by two or three applicants for assistance. We have about come to the conclusion, that either the well known liberality of the people compromise. The one who lived nearof this vicinity makes it a favorite est was to drive the cow to his gate, resort for the needy and-lazy, or that when, if she turned in, she was to be there must be a famire somewhere considered lais property. On the trial nearer than India. For our part, after | being made "cose" rushed past withhaving contributed to the necessity out deigning to "cast a look behind." came to the determination before Neigh' cor number 2. therefore, exulting-"testmonial," which, if not satisfactorily his gate, found a difficulty in persuadresponded to, makes a 'no' more easily , ing the heast to enter, and after getting said. If there be not soon a decrease in quite a sweat over it was "struck all Council to impose a fine upon vagrants. | tell father your'e trying to milk our ligence, is so absurd that we wonder that it has obtained so long. If the Berlin Telegraph.

| A more mighty voice proclaims that passing the building, spied the old grey, forward manner, is about the smallest process that the passing the building, spied the old grey, believe three-fourths of these claimants peet and confidence of the country.

| Albert Victor and Prince George of the country peet and confidence of the country peet

trisyllable diaeresis.' We replied in

LOCAL ITEMS.

We understand that a Mr. McCarger is about opening out an extensive Grocery and Provision Store, in Lyle's

A MEETING of the Directors of the Dundas County Herald Printing Co., will be held at A. G. McDonell's Office,

on Saturday next, at 2 p.m. A full W. A. PLANTZ. hoard wanted Sec. & Treas. BASE BALL.-A match game was played here on Saturday between the Morrisburg and Cornwall Clubs. which was won by the former by nine runs.

The Morrisburg Club entertained their visitors at a supper, at McMartin's Hotel at the conclusion of the game. THE POTATO BEETLE has begun its ravages. From all over the Province we hear of its depredations. Nothing but the most careful and vigilant de-

TRUSTEE MEETING.—There will be a Meeting of the Board of High and Public School Trustees, Morrisburg, in the Town Hall, on Monday evening next, the 22d inst., at 8 o'clock, sharp.

struction of the pests will save the po-

GRAND EXCURSION to Montreal and Quebec, on Steamer Alexandra, Capt. W. H. Morden. The Alexandra is due here at 7:30, next Saturday, with an excursion party from Belleville, Picton and Kingston. Fare, half the usual price. Buy your tickets from Barry & Bro., before Friday night. Only 25 first class tickets can be accommodated from Morrisburg. For further infor-

mation apply to Barry & Bro. A CHANCE now offers to test the merits of the new Fire Engine. Among other prizes, to be given at Brockville on Dominion Day, is one of \$100 to the Fire Engine that proves most successful at a trial there. We feel sure our lists, and show what "Hero No. 1" can 7. When was America discovered? do, were it not for the expense of the agement in this direction by the Town Authorities would help fill up the vacancies yet existing in the Company.

MORRISBURG HIGH AND PUBLIC Schools.— The Examinations preceding the Midsummer Holidays will be held as follows; Miss McDougal's Department in the forenoon of Thursday the 25th inst; Mr. Elliott's and Mr. Cheney's Departments, in the afternoon; Miss Morrison's Department, in the forenoon of Friday, and Mr. Styles' in the afternoon. The public are respectfully invited to attend. Attention is called to the Entrance Examination on the Monday and Tuesday following, and to the fact that no pupil can be admitted to the High School who has not passed this necessary, though not difficult Examination.

Corrections.—In our notice, in destination as Elko, Nevadah, and "The most skilful gauger I ever should further have said, he was the knew was a maligned cobbler, armed fourth and last son of Mr.H. M. Barclay. with a poniard, who drove a pedler's In the communication from North wagon, using a mullein-stalk as an Winchester, Mr. Fraser's name should

Mrs. Willam Oberry, Lot 24, Com. 10, Winchester, left home on Tuesday n 10rning, of last week, to go to a neighboor's to pick wool. Not returning home: at night, a search was made, but witlaout avail, until Thursday, when her little girl discovered her lying dead in a. field and within a quarter of a mile of lacime, with a hemorrhage. Lifting her eyes for which she had started on Tu esday evening. Dr. Blacklock, of Ch esterville, held an inquest and a verdi ct was recorded of "died from visitati on of not harrassing him with mystifying, God." The deceased was subject to disease of the heart.

ANOTHER BURGLARY. Sometime be-

mnemonics, a copy of the Apocryphian | tween 11 o'clock on Saturday evening hieroglyphics, daguerreotypes of Men- last, and Sunday morning, the Store delssohn and Kosciusko, a kaleido- occupied by Mr. Warner Cas selman, scope, a drachm phial of ipecacuanha, a | nearly opposite Garvey's Block, was entered, and the cash box, cont aining some sixty dollars, was abst racted. The cash box was found near the canal, with the papers all right, but of course minus the money. Certa in su spicious circumstances induced Mr. Ca sselman, to believe William Ford was t'ne burglar. He therefore obtained a search warrant and succeeded in finding twenty-eight dollars of the mor ley at Ford's house, and subsequently found where he had spent twelve dollars more. At an examination on Tuesd ay afternoon before A. G- McDonell, E so ., and Capt. Farlinger, Ford was committed for trial, and went down to C ornwall yesterday morning, on the Y loccasin.

RATHER PERPLEXING. - Two of our

leading business men had a lively but good-natured dispute, the other day as to the ownership of a certain bovine animal, which, being destitute of spots, ear marks, and tail morks, involved them in difficulty. After a little argument each one striving to drive the "animile" in opposite directions, they came to a

THE ALLEGHANIANS. This Company give an entertainment in Bradfield's Hall next Wednesday evening the 24th inst. See advertisement in another Col-The Globe says of them: "This very excellent company gave another at 75 Cents per day. By order.

JOHN FETTERLY, Clerk. performance in this city last night, and the verdict rendered by the public on previous occasions was fully endorsed, a very large audience having assembled, and the most unqualified satisfaction having been expressed at every successive novelty introduced. It is very rarely that entertainments of so refined and polished a character have been brought under the notice of such severely critical audiences as are to be confronted in Toronto; and that the entire programme was greeted with the most hearty applause was sufficient proof that the Alleghanians were all that could be desired, both in the general character of their performance and in their style of execution. The varied and very high quality of the musical talent possessed by every member of the company surpasses anything presented here for a long time; and their marked success was simply an expression of appreciation of their undoubted merits. The songs were all chaste and well rendered; the bell-ringing was superior to that presented by any other performance in the same line; and the novelty of the musical glasses proved particularly acceptable. The entertainment was under the immediate patronage of His Excellency the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Crawford, who were present with their party, and who, it is understood, will honor the performance with their presence again this evening. Mr. Freer, Postmaster of Montreal, has resigned his office. No successor has yet been appointed. OPENING FOR AN APPRENTICE to the Printing business, at the HERALD OFFICE.

OIL-CLOTH COAT LOST. Between Morewood and the 6th Con., Williamsburg. Any person finding the same and leaving it at Morewood, Winchester or Dunbar, will be suitably rewarded by the subscriber, ALEXANDER BECKER

Iroquois Markets.

Morewood, June 15th, 1874.

Fall wheat per bushel	\$1	25 to 1	35
pring do do	1	00 to 1	25
Barley, do do	0	70 to 0	75
Oats do do		42 to	47
Peas, do do		60 to	75
Beans, do do	1	25 to 1	50
Pork, per bbl	18	00 to20	00
Beef, per cwt	7	00 to 8	00
Mutton, per lb		10 to	12
Butter, Rolls do		20 to	22
Butter, Tub do		18 to	23
Eggs, per doz		13 to	14
Potatoes, per bush		30 to	06
Wool per lb		32 to	38
Hay, per ton	10	00 to15	00
Hard Wood per cord	3	00 to 3	25
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Ottawa Markets. 1 35 to 1 36 0 45 to 0 4' 0 80 to 0 90 none offered Buckwheat 2 00 to 2 7 Fresh Butter, per lb. Tub Butier, per lb. Potatoes, per bush. carrots, per bush. Turnips, per bush. Cabbage. . . . Onions, per bush. Parsnips, per bush. Apples, per brl. . Green Hides, per lb 7 00 to 8 00 Sheepskins, each. 75 to calfskins per lb. . 80 to

Morrisburg Markets.

Flour per cwt		\$3	00 to 3	2
Buckwheat Flour d	0		2	2
Cornmeal, do			1	7
Oatmeai, do			3	00
Corn per bush			75 to	80
Spring Wheat, do		1	00 to 1	20
Fall Wheat do		1	20 to 1	3
Barley, do		1	10 to 1	20
Oats, do			49 to	4
Peas, do			60 to	6
Beans, do		1	00 to 1	10
Mess Pork per bbl.		18	00 to20	0
Butter in Rolls per	lb		20 to	2
Butter in tubs do		1.00	21 to	2:
Eggs per doz			13 to	0
Potatoes per bush.			30 to	3
Hay per ton		10	00 to11	0

Money Market.

REPORTED BY THOMAS DARDIS, BANKER, MORRISBUBG Gold 11. Greenbacks bought at 101 dis count and sold at 91

SHERIFF'S SALE OF LANDS.

United Counties of Stormont,) Dundas, and Glengarry.

On Saturday, the twelfth day of September, 1874, at the hour of 12 o'clock, noon. I will offer for sale by Public Auction, at my office in the Court House, in the town of Corwall, all the following lands and tenements, seized by me by virtue of a Writ of Fieri Facias, issued out of the County Court of the County of Frontenac, and to me directed at the suit of James McCready, Robert McCready, and William Stafford, Plaintiffs, against John N. Logan, Defendant, namely : all the right, title, and interest, and equity of Redemption, of the said John N. Logan, in Village lot, No. 12, on the north side of Win-

EXAMINATION
OF CANDIDATES FOR PUBLIC for 1874.

Winchester, in said County of Dundas.

THE ANNUAL EXAMINATION, for the County of Dundas, of Candidates for Public School Teachers, Second and County of Dundas, of Candidates for dam of Young Eagle was sired by Layer's County of Dundas, of Candidates for Public School Teachers' Second and Third Class Certificates, in the year 1874, will be held (D.V.) at the Public Scool, Winchester

MONDAY, JULY 20, TUESDAY; JULY 21,

Class, will be held in the same place, com-MONDAY, JULY 27,

Intending Candidates must notify the under-

signed Inspector, not later than the 24th June, of their intention to present themselves for Forms of actice can be had of WM. FERGUSON, A.M.

Winchester June 8th, 1874.

STATUTE LABOR.

All persons Rated on the Assessment Roll for Statute Labor may commute the same at 60 Cents per day, if paid to the Treasurer, Mr Thos. Dardis, before the 1st of July next,otherwise to be rated on the Collector's Roll Morrisburg, May 13th, 1874

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m ouse}$ & lot for sale. The subscriber offers for sale his dwelling and lot, on Highway Street. Size of house

For further particulars apply to RICHARD McGEE. Morrisburg, June 15th, 1874. 13-tf

TENDERS WANTED To move 90,000 Brick from my yard near Morrisburg, to the Presbyterian Church ground, Will be ready to move about July or to CAMERON & McINNIS, Iroquois.

Marrichurg June 15th. 1874. 13-2i

POST-OFFICE NOTICE.

Office Hours - 8 a.m. to 7-30 p.m. MAILS CLOSE. At 12-10, and 8 p.m. At 5.05 and 8 Going North by Stage—7-30, a.m. At 5.05 and 8 p. 1

The undersigned is authorized to receive deposits on Post-Office Saving's Bank account, also to issue Money Orders payable in England Ireland, Scotland, Canada, Newfoundland, &c. P. GORMELY, P. M. Morrisburg, June 16th, 1874, 13

West Winchester Mills.

CUSTOM GRINDING,

SAWING. PLANING, MATCHING, &c.,

Promptly attended to. general assortment of Dressed Lumber.

Matched Flooring, Fence Pickets

Lath and Shingles (Lath only \$1.50 per thousand.)

Constantly on hand. Also,

RUSTIC a new material for outside sheeting for build-

Cheese Boxes Manufactured.

FLOUR & FEED FOR SALE.

Agents for the Celebrated C. W. Williams & Co. Family Sewing Machines-always awarded First Prize wherever exhibited.

M. F. BEACH & CO.

HO! FARMERS, HO!

Here's just what you've wanted.

West Winchester, May, 1874.

FRENCH CHAMPION was brought from Lower Canada, March 26th, 21 1874, by the undersigned. He was bought in 23 Longueuil, south of Montreal, from a stock Sired by Imported Black Raven Perishaw and from a Canadian mare, both being pure French bred. The Champion is a coal black, heavy mane and tail, girts six feet, is 151 black, heavy mane and tan, gires states, at 250 hands high, weighs 1260 pounds, and will be only 10 5 years old in July. For style and action he cannot be surpassed. He will stand for the 40 to 50 improvement of stock at North Williamsburg and vicinity the present season. North Williamsburg, April 6th, 1874. 2m

FOR SALE.

Spanish Jack. MULES! MULES! Farmers wishing to improve their stock

may call at the subscriber's stables in Morris-burg during "the season," on and after May 10 After the present season the "Jack' can be bought, providing the purchaser keeps him for stock—in the United counties of Dundas, Stormont and Glengary.
T. W. H. BEDSTEAD. Morrisburg, April 23rd, 1873.

TROTTING STOCK. THE " YOUNG SHERIDAN "

STALLION Will stand for a limited number of mares, at the following places:

Monday, May 11th -- Donelson's Corners, Tuesday—Morrisburg; Thursday—Farran's Point; Friday—Moulinette: Saturday noon-Dickinson's Landing;

TOUNG SHERIDAN will be five years old 1 on the 6th of June next. He is of a rich brown color, stands 16 hands high, and has all the characteristics which distinguish the trot-ter. His style of trotting, his apparent vigor and courage give indication of a fast horse. YOUNG SHERIDAN was sired by the celebrated Trotting Horse "Phil Sheridan," who is also the sire of "Dread," with a record of 2.273, sold for \$5000, and of "Kitty Watson" that can trot in 2:21, of" Ed Chapin,' and "Nellie Thorn," that can trot in 2:35; of the benefit of the mineral calomel without en-Hiram Woodruff Resor and a number of others tailing any of its evils. Price 25 cents per that are trotters. Phil Sheridan was sired by chester Street, in the Village of Winchester Street, in the Village of Winchester Springs, laid out on, and being part of, the west half of Lot number five in the west half of Lot number five in the First Concession, of the Township of Winchester, in said County of Dundas.

This sheridan was street by Old Columbus.—

Phil Sheridan's dam was the well-known trotting Mare, Black Fly, sired by Tippo, dam—

Black Jack. The dam of Young Sheridan is known as the Bernett Trotting Mare. She known as the Bernett Trotting Mare. She conts.

CHEMICALS, was sired by Young Eagle,, he by the old Gray
Eagle. The dam of the Bernett mare was sired Sheriff's Office, Cornwall, D. E. McINTYRE, 8th June, A. D., 1874. by Bruffles 'Pat,' a thoroughbred. His sire was a thorough bred chestnut horse, with white dice and all general debility. Price 75 cents feet and strip, imported from Ireland, called for pint bottles. Paddy; his stock though not large were celeof Candidates for Public brated for beauty and for being fast roadsters. School Teachers' Certificates, the is called the sire of Vermont Black Hawk, who is the sire of Ethan Allen, and the head

Messenger, also imported from Schoharie Co, by A Layer, and bred there by A Haines.

In choosing a stallion to breed from for speed

\$1 per bottle. the first thing to be considered is his pedigree.
The longer the lines of Trotting descent in his

The longer the lines of Trotting descent in his pedigree the greater will be the probability that his colts will inherit the desired quality. The Examination of Candidates for First much valued as stock horses. Hamiltonian the Lungs, Lung Fever, Bronchitis, Asthma, Incipient Consumption, Croup, Whooping-

This is why Phil Sheridan, that stands at \$100 | 75 cents for 8 oz. bottle. and Hamiltonian, that stands at \$500, are so has more Messenger blood than any other horse living. There is every reason to expect that Young Sheridan will prove a first-class stock E. Tuttle's Liniment, for the cure of Rheu, TERMS. -\$10, \$15 and \$20.

time will be considered as in foal. All mares at the risk of the owner. Mares coming from a distance to Morrisburg | money refunded. will be furnished pasture at 75c per week, Inspector Public Schools, Ccunty of Dundas, | GEO. DOLEY, JOHN GORMLEY, Proprietor.

Morrisburg High School BRADFIELD'S Entrance Examination.

THE above Examination will take place on

Monday, the 29th of June, 1874, at 9 o'clock, a.m., and may continue during the following day.
Candidates should notify the Head Master, not later than the 5th of June, of their intention to present themselves for examination. THOS. McDONALD, Sec'y

Morrisburg, May 27th, 1874. 10-3t

HORSE TRAINING.

The undersigned desires to inform his friends and the public generally that he is now prepared to receive horses for training either for the road, saddle or race track.—Having arranged for the use of the Driving Park in Morrisburg, he enjoys every facility to test the speed of horses; and from his long experience in handling horses, he feels warranted in guaranteeing satisfaction. Careful attention given to the breaking of young Colts, and vicious habits in horses. WM. KINGSTON. Morrisburg, April 22, 1874.

E. W. KELLOGG'S Cabinet & Organ Factory

The subscriber begs ieave to inform his

CABINET FACTORY

is yet in full operation, and that, in addition thereto, he has begun the manufacture of MELODEONS & COTTAGE ORGANS. AND HE HOLES BY SECURING

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o furnish a superior article, both as regards Material, Finish and Tone.

In The CABINET DEPARTMENT

Will be found a large stock of all kinds of

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A supply of Picture Mouldings of different styles, always ready. Morrisburg, March 26th, 1874. 1-1y

Still Ahead.

DORAN & SON

Do Call a Goods that 80 Rush.

50 this CALL AND SEE.

Iroquois, May 25th, 1874.

P. S.-Agents for steamers-Picton and

Alexandra.

NO IMPOSITION.

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

The Podophyllin or Mandrake Pill. E. Tuttle's Antibilious and Liver Pills. The very best pill known for Dyspepsia, Torpid Liver and the affections of the kidneys. Be-

ing a complete alterative possessed of all the benefit of the mineral calomel without en-

Tonic.—A valuable strengthening medicine

useful in all cases of Fevers, and in the affections of the Liver, Lungs, Dyspepsia, Jaun-Salts, Glauber Salts, Saltpetre, Alum, Sal Soda, Brimstone, Borax, Sulphur, Carb. Soda, FOR THE GRAVEL.—A useful medicine in all cases of inflammation or irritation of the Kidneys, Bladder or Urethra, and the disease known as Gravel. Useful also where there is The very best qualities, and the cheapest to the purchaser, will always be found at

of a numerous family of fast trotting horses.

The dam of Bruffle's 'Pat' was a thoroughbred any difficulty in passing it. Put up in 4 oz. bottles. Price 45 cents per bottle. ANTI-SCROFULOUS REMEDY and Blood purifying medicine removing such diseases as have

Delirium Tremens, Nervous Excitability Restlessness and all nervous affections. Price LUNG EXPECTORANT.-For Inflammation of

horse, as he is kindred blood with the best family of trotting horses.

matism, Swellings, Sprains, Bruises, Pain in the Back or Limbs, Weakness or Stiffness in the Joints, &c. This Liniment has no supe-All insured Mares parted with before foaling rior. Price 25 cents a bottle.

The above medicines have all been tested one-fourth used as test and satisfaction or

All communications addressed post paid, Iroquois, P. O. E. TUTTLE.

HALL,

Wednesday Even'g, June 24th ALLEGHANIANS

The old Alleghanians lately returned from Europe. Grand Augmentation of the Alleghanians' Vocalists and Swiss Bell Ringers, with Ladies and Gents' Silver Band. The Alleghanian's Quartette, Quintette, and Sextette, will appear

The N. Y. Tribune says of this old established Company:—"They are the best; every one should hear them." Admission, 25c. Reserved Seats, 50c

Concert Commences at 8 p.m. Tickets for Sale at W. A. PLANTZ'S STORE.

List of Letters remaining in the Post Office, Morrisburg, May 30th, 1874. Henry, Miss M Hutt, W H Armstrong, Miss A Anson, R Blakely, Mrs. 2 Hollister, ES King, W Langstaff, A Bedstead, Allan Bell, George Lamabee, J M Lawrence, H Little, Miss Tillie Barnhard, G Beuch, M F Brownell, Wm Logan, J H Bowman, A Mason, Miss J Bell, A Murphy and David Buist, R

Brown, J W 2

Cassleman, S A

Campbell, Miss N Cryon, Miss L

Cassleman, M Clegg,-

Camey, Mrs Deale & Co, M

Flora, Mrs P

Gillesnie, J B

Giles, T

Gile, J

Brown, W J Coughlan, H

Milward, W Montgomery, H McKellar, J C McMartin, W McDonall, Miss C Poops, J J Piper, Miss L Carlysle, McMillan C Ross, J, 2 Renwick, J Stadler, A Southworth J.I. Suckling, Miss M Steward, D Swerdfeger, Miss M Simmons, Miss N

Dillabough, WH Flock & Vanasdlal Smith, E Sawlet, E Tinkless, W N. B.-Persons inquiring for letters in the above list will please say they are advertised. Morrisburg, May 30th, '74. P. GORMELY,

STIPLER ALLEXAMORA

DRUGS. MEDICINES.

CHEMICALS,

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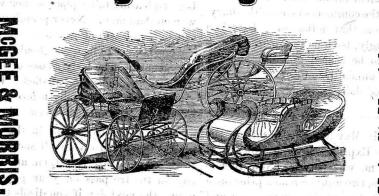
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Unto a cat which passed that way, Tho' to its sight most hateful. "Sweet puss, come lift me out, I pray, And I'll prove ever grateful,"

"How would it help you in the least," Replied Grimalkin, grinning, "When I at once should on you feast-And where would be the sinning?"

"And better so than here to drown, Dear puss, so help me speedy, And I'll to you my life pay down, And will not call you greedy.

Quick, quick ! or you will be too late-I perish, I am freezing!" Puss helped him out, but, luckless fate, The beer fumes set her sneezing.

The mouse she dropped, which sped away, And in its hole safe nestled: Puss, disappointed with her prey, With craft and anger wrestled.

"Come from that hole," she cried, "and roam With me, in regions upper." 6'Excuse me, puss, I'll keep at home-So seek elsewhere your supper." "You cheating rascal! think, oh think!

You promised I should eat you If I would help you : now you shirk-Come out, let me entreat you."

"I know I promised," mousie said, "Yet wonder not, nor bicker, For when such promise it was made You know I was in diquor."

Character of Milk from Diseased

We have referred, heretofore, in these columns to the importance of selecting healthy animals from which to raise our dairy stock, and the consequences likely to result in breeding from weakly or diseased animals. The subject is again brought to notice from a recent paragraph in the New York Tribune, giving the result of some experiments made by the French investigator, M. Chadveau. According to the statements referred to, "M. Chauveau has recently made several observations of the action upon healthy calves of milk from cows suffering from tuberculosis or phthisis. The calves were perfectly healthy, and after sixty days' feeding they were slaughtered. They were then found seriously diseased; numerous tubercles were found throughout the lymphatic system, and the lungs were full of caseous deposits. Similar investigations by Dr. Klebs, a German physician, resulted similarly, and he concludes that the infection first attacks the intestines, then the liver and the spleen, and finally the lungs. Vigorous organisms may resist the infection or overcome its ffects, but the virus is contained in the milk of diseased cows in proportion to their condition. Scrofula is thus communicated to a healthy animal by a diseased nurse. The virus is contained in the serum of the milk and is not destroyed by boiling."

In raising stock for our own dairy, we long since observed that constitutional defects and a tendency to disease in the parent animal were very liable to be transmitted to the offspring; and particularly was this the case in animals disposed to scrofulous affections. Cows that have a "milky habit" are not unfrequently taxed to their utmost capacity of strength and endurance in the production of milk, and they not unfrequently break down early, unable to meet the drain on their vitality, unless scrofula and other diseases, there are considerations of a sanitary character which cannot be overlooked when the milk of such cows is employed for human consumption.

If the statements be true concerning the effect which this description of milk has upon calves, is it not reasonable to suppose that it would be injurious as an article of human food? Again, if the fodder. virus is not destroyed by boiling, is there not a reasonable supposition that it is carried into the dairy products made from such milk, and thus may become a fruitful source of disease? We have long held the opinion that this is the case, and have therefore urged upon dairymen the neccessity of weeding from the herds all weakly or sickly disposed animals. The question is a very important one for the consideration of dairymen, and one which demands earnest attention from all thoughtful men, since milk, butter and cheese enter so largely into consumption.

We are convinced that a large number of dairymen are entirely acquainted with the facts here detailed. They should be generally known, so that faults subject upon the attention of dairymen now, at the commencement of the dairying season, that action may be taken accordingly, both as to the selection of calves to be reared and the employment of unhealthy milk for the manu-

the front door of the express car and nature the next day if you disobey. knocked down J. B. Heath, messenger, who was sorting his moeny packages bers seized a package containing \$2, township, displayed rare presence of leaving the other struggling with Heath | stepped on a rattlesnake, and the reptaken from the car.

Dodgion, the Hatter.

Mr. Dodgion, the hatter, of Independin the sunlight about it.

I am Dodgion, the hatter. So am I, was the cool reply. But, I am Dodgion, the hatter! said

Mr. Dodgion, with emphasis.

That is just what I have been doing for the two hours, said the fellow,

of this place nearly all day.

It was too much. Mr. Dodgion appealed to the passengers, informing them of the transaction. They evidyoung chap shell out.

Qualities of Hay.

Timothy for muscles; clover for milk; corn for fat. The timothy should be cured in full blossom, or a little later. Clover should be cut when first reddening before it is fully matured. This is the time, and the only time to cut clover. Then all the nutritive juices are in perfection. Such hay-or grass curedfor horses; and hence preferred so generally. Straw, when cut early and prop-

Rural World.

Tonics for Women.

Nothing makes women age more rapidly than overwork—the reason prob. ably, that American women fade so are the greatest medicines for women, now common in practice may be avoid- who need more sleep than men. Their ed; and with this view we urge the nerves are more sensitive and they are not so strong, and exhaustion from labor or pleasure takes place sooner with women than men. Never permit yourself to be roused ont of a deep sleep in the morning. In fact, one should never be wakened. The body rouses of itself facture of dairy products.—Rural New when its demands are satisfied. Take a warm bath occasionally before going to bed-at least once a week. Retire Detroit, May 3.-Last night, as the as soon as you feel sleepy in the eve-

Atlantic Express, leaving Chicago at ning. Don't rouse yourself and go to 5:15 p. m. was between New Buffalo work. You need rest then, and will and Niles, two unknown men pried open | pay for the trespass on your physical The Atlantic (Iowa) Telegraph says:

for different stations. One of the rob- "Mrs. William Crisman, of Brighton 700, jumped from the cars and escaped, mind a few days ago. She accidentally in the darkness, the light having been tile coiled itself around her ankle. By extinguished. Heath finally drew a a quick glance she observed that her pistol and shot the scoundrel in the foot rested on its body very near its injuries. As the approached Niles it could not bite. She just threw her maica live on coffee-grounds, head, and then fell insensible from his head, and knew while in that condition Many of the richest planters of Jahe recovered sumctainty weight on that foot and held its snake.

The winds most dear to merchants—

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A Candy Pull And its Result.

There was a "candy-pulling" at Mr. ance, Mo., was a very polite man, mild Coville's residence Tuesday evening have but ten days to live, then nine and bland in manner, and innocent of and they made a jolly occasion of it. days, then eight days, then seven days, all suspicion. One bright, beautiful Everybody in attendance was pleased then six days, five days, four days, morning in June, he had a fashionable with the cordial welcome and assiduous three days, two days, one day. Then customer in the person of a young man, attention given by Mr. and Mrs. Coville. hours,—three hours, two hours, one handsomely dressed, combed, gloved, And indeed that worthy couple did hour. Then only minutes left,-five caned and mustached, just out of col- show a thorough appreciation. Mrs. minutes, four minutes, three minutes, lege, and just on his way to the draw- Coville may have winced a trifle when two minutes, one minute. Then only ing-room. He selected a fashionable some facetious member or the party seconds left,-four seconds, three hat, adjusted it on his head, lingered threw a two-pound hunk of candy on seconds, two seconds, one second before the mirror for a time, arrang- the stove-pipe, and roared to see it Gone! The chapter of life ended! ing his necktie, twisting his moustrickle down, and Mr. Coville may have The book closed! The pulses at rest! tache, twirling his cane, and lavishing looked thoughtful a moment on dis- The feet through with the journey! laudable admiration on himself, and covering a pan of dripping molasses on The hands closed from all work! No then, turning to the smiling propried the key-board of the piano: but they word on the lip! No breath in the tor, he muttered something about his entered into the amusement with nostril! Hair combed, to lie undispocket-book in his trunk, his present hearty good-will, and when the guests heveled by any human hands. The pressing engagement, and directing his departed at 2 a.m., it was with the muscles still! The nerves still! All old hat to be sent to his room at the unanimously expressed conviction that still. You might put the stethohotel, by two o'clock, when he would nobody ever had a better time, and scope to the breast, and hear no sound. be back and pay for the new one. that the Covilles were the sweetest You might put a speaking trumpet to The hat disappeared around the corner people of their acquaintance. In an the ear, but you could not break the with the nice young man under it, other and less agreeable sense they deafness. No motion. No throb. No and the twirling little cane flashing certainly were. With the visitors life. Still! Still!-Talmage. gone the Covilles took a glance over Two o'clock came, and the old hat their parlor, sighed aubibly, put out with a neatly-made-out bill for the the lights, and went to bed. With the new, were dispatched by a clerk to unrelenting light of day upon the room No. 13. The hatter awaited his rooms the Covilles appeared to the best return with some anxiety, nor did he advantage as a very sweet family wait long. The clerk hurried back Mr. Coville went down stairs in his with the information that the young stocking feet, and soon as he struckman of that description had just left the hall he commenced to shed yarn. on the coach. Mr. Dodgion hastened Reaching the parlor finally, with the to the hotel to find it too true. Could cords in the back of his legs aching it be possible that such a nice young from the exertion they were subjected man would deceive him? As he to, he immediately collapsed into a chair turned to leave the office, the clerk and smote his forehead in object desinformed him that the coach had to pair. There were yellow streaks on the call at a certain place before it left the stove-pipe, and dark stains on the keycity, and possibly, it might be detain- board of the piano, and auburn clots ed. He caught the indicated spot as on the carpet, chairs and wall. There fast as his legs, his flesh, and the heat wasn't an article Mr. Coville touched would permit. After going up and against but that he had to tear himself down hill, across fences and commons, away from. He found treacle in his until he was nearly out of breath, he boots when he attempted to draw them saw the coach just starting off, hailed on, and it seemed one while as if he it, and in another moment, he stood would have to cut his legs off at the almost speechless before the astonish- knees to get free of them again. And ed passengers. There sat the nice when he rose up the chair came up young man with a bran new silk hat with him-that is, came part up-and sticking on the side of his head. The then dropped off in an unexpected hatter looked at him and he looked at manner, and rapped him severely, on the hatter. The latter bowed politely a very sore heel. Mrs. Coville, who to the man. At length the hatter had now made her appearance and was trying desperately to free her stocking from an extra large gob of the treacle on the door sill, was astonished and Patent Medicines, horrified beyond measure to behold her husband dancing about the room in a very ecstasy of rage. "Why, Hezekiah Coville!" she screamed, "what on earth are you doing?" "An out-Can't you understand me, you dunce? raged heaven only knows what I am I am Dodgian, the hatter of this place. doing or going to do!"cried the miser-Can't you understand me, you old able man. "I never see such a house fool? I have been dodging' the hatter as this," he protested, with tears in his eyes, "since the day I was born. It is as good as \$200 damage. I'd butt my brains out against the wall," said he, glaring around gloomily, "if I could ently enjoyed the scene, but made the find a piece clean enough to do it." "I wouldn't be such hogs if I were some people I know," exclaimed the unhappy woman, and sinking on a chair she burst into a fit of passionate weeping while Mr. Coville renewed his agonized dance, and hurled the most dreadful imprecations at society. But this was not all the trouble. Disfigured walls, arvined carpet and spoiled furniture, were bad enough, but the crowning evil of the occasion, the very pinnacle has a slight laxative tendency—just of the family's despair, was Master Cowhat is wanted in winter. It will be ville. There was candy in the inside of greedily eaten when somewhat touched his jacket sleeves, and so much of it that of robust constitution and free from a with mould—and gives milk in profu- he could not, trying his best, get hereditary tendency to disease. But a sion. This never fails. On the other that garment but one way on. part from the losses liable to be sus- hand, timothy, instead of secreting As for his hair, no pen can describe it, tained by raising stock tainted with milk, will form muscle; hence the hay and a steam plow wouldn't attack it It was just simply matted with candy. Had he plunged headerly cured—not dried—has somewhat long into a hogshead of the molten the quality of clover but oh, how neglect- article his cranium would not have ful we are about the curing of straw, been more thoroughly smeared with it. when it is one of the finest of employ- Where in earth that boy could have ments. There is a fragrance about such been, and how he ever got such quanstraw, and the pale green tint, which tities over him, no one could tell. To makes it a valuable and most pleasant a mind of ordinary business capacity it would have been a very difficult Timothy, then for horses; clover for matter to decide which would be saved milch cows; and straw, well cured and -the boy or the molasses. Mr. Cocut. for either. It is excellent to mix ville no sooner saw him than he checkwith meal, or feed with carrots and ed a mouthful of invectives with a sud beets. We would, when thus fed, make denness that made him gasp, and dropbut little difference between good barley ping into a chair, fell to staring at the or even oat straw, when early and prop- struggling and besmeared youth with erly cured, and timothy for stock, es- all his might. Mrs. Coville, with greatpecially cows in milk. For young er presence of mind went for him

CENTRAL DRUG HALL ear shook him till he rattled and snapped like a popper of corn. All efforts to get a comb into his hair were unavailing, and made desperate by its re-

stock, tender timothy is excellent. - at once, and taking him by his sound sistance the distressed parents clipped AMERICAN ORGAN I it off-the father sitting on the strugsoon. Sunshine, music, work and sleep gling legs, and holding with grip of a vice the struggling arms while the operation was performed. With his hair thus cut the miserable boy was nearly driven to the verge of despair. but finds some consolation in feeling an iron bolt which he constantly carries in his pocket, and which he designs dri-All other agents are only sub-agents, conseving, at the first favorable opportunity, quently you cannot buy as cheaply of thom against the scull of a certain insurance as you can of

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