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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 tock is frequently changed, and, if a merchant, that all the novelties of desirable things in your line can be obtained at your place as soon as from any rival. The public should be taught to look at your advertisement by is new in your line noticed and explained. Cards, handbills, circulars, and the multi-

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 newspaper. Through its columns each day or week, 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. It comes to them fresh every day and they soon come to accept it as the truth

classes is constantly increasing, and illustrates one of the ways in which modern civilization is saving time, labor and money, in carrying on the business of

Select Poetry.

For the "Herald." To S---.

BY FREDERICK WRIGHT. Gone! like a gleam of orient light,

That played o'er the crystal wave! Like the hush of morn-the calm of night Thou'rt gone to the silent grave! Thou left me mateless, and alone, to meet

The world's cold sunshine, and the clouds of storm! Never! oh! never, may I hope to greet Such sacred love! enshrined in mortal form

Yet, have I hours of joy divinely pure, When shut within the spirit's secret cell; I revel on the past and clasp once more, To my fond heart the being loved so well!

The snowy brows above those orbs of blue, The guileless lips, and roseate cheek is there, And throbs that heart of innocence so true-Its pulses make with mine a music rare! May not behold it in the drooping gaze, Of thoughtful absence—with a stifled sigh

I wake, to plod, thro' life's dark weary ways! A lonely pilgrîmage it is-yet I must bear, With heart magnanimous the ills of life! Knowing that FEW AND BRIEF the moments are, E'er I rejoin my long lost promised wife! What tho' no nuptial rites proclaim'd us one; No white-stoled Priest the Benediction gave-God, love, and truth! they left no rite urdone What more could hearts of kindred crave!

Thus, we were wed !-in one fond hour of The solemn midnight and the dewey stars, And the sweet moon unveiled, beheld the

That made us one throughout all coming years! That fann'd'us gently-as they upward soar'd And caught the sweet refrain each cherub

One "trusting faith!" ONE BAPTISM AND ONE LORD !

How brief the hour of blessedness and peace! Swift as arrow's flight, they pass away-, 'Tis Heaven's award—the purest win the race! The vile are clogged with too much mire and

So passed mine Angel Bride! e'en from my As vields the blessed eve to quiet night !-

The scenes that knew us then, know me no more ! I fled the sacred baunts by love revered !-Since then a Pilgrim on life's dreary shore, I guard the shattered shrine that love endear'd! A sweet but melancholy task! but then, What is the human heart ? a solitary vine !-Wither'd it may be-ne'er to bloom again.

Our Story.

STILL IT WILL ROUND THE BROKEN PILLARS TWINE

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THE CIRCUIT RIDER

A Tale of the Heroic Age.

BY EDWARD EGGLESTON. CHAPTER I.

THE CORN-SHUCKING. off the date at the head of your letter moment. He reached out his hand, is easy enough to the "organ of num- with a "Howdy, Bill?" "Howdy, ber," but a severe strain on the Jeems? how's your mother gittin" talks about-that golden age when you?" Under this superficial familisleeping coach, but gently tipped over superiority and flinty self-will never up." a toppling cliff by a drunken stage- failed to make itself appreciated.

Grand old times were those in which boys politely took off their hats to old Virginia gentleman, we speak from preacher or schoolmaster, solacing his own standpoint. In his native ing. their fresh young hearts afterward by state his hereditary rank was low-his making mouths at the back of his great- father was an "upstart," who, besides coat. Blessed days in which parsons lacking any claims to "good blood" had stick." wore stiff, white stocks, and walked made money by doubtful means. But with starched dignity, and yet were such is the advantage of emigration and cherry-bounce with folks; when of having been born in "Ole Virginia" of the reign of Madison, that the people whip, while he alluded to his relation-Southern Ohio, prepared to attend the Archers, the Lees, the Peytons, and

the expectation of finding everything that | the entertainment that opens the gaye- family whose aristocratic surname is ties of the season. The shucking at spelled "Enroughty," while it is Lumsden's had the advantage of being mysteriously and inexplicably proset off by a dim back-ground of other nounced "Darby," and to the "Tolishuckings, and quiltings, and wood vars," whose name is spelled "Taliaferchoppings, and apple-peelings that ro." Nothing smacks more of hered frolics pure and simple—parties alloyed spelling and pronouncing. In all the with no utilitarian purposes.

Lumsden's corn lay ready for husking, in a whitey-brown ridge five or six feet high. The Captain was not insensible to considerations of economy. cheaper in the long run to have it of fact grew to great oaks of fable. husked by his own farm hands; the expense of an entertainment in whiskey I have been introducing you to Lumsand other needful provisions, and the den, the Captain has been shaking wasteful handling of the corn, not to hands in his way, giving a cordial mention the obligation to send a hand grip, and then suddenly relaxing, and to other huskings, more than counter- withdrawing his hand as if afraid of who can resist the public sentiment while calling out, "Ho, Tom! Howdy, attractively presented and always secure according to the standard of his neighbour ? Did come after all eli?" attention-There is no better time than bors? Captain Lumsden had the When once the company was about mission, himself; knowing that his own humanity, and that it must not only to sickness on the Gold Coast was 100, physics.'

dared to husk his own corn, practice cause he talked glibly, and was good at last." tight as the bark on a beech tree," and the top of the ridge, measured its base, behind the eager workers. a Yankee besides, was next door to a walked from one end to the other with

the natural history of the delightful "'low'd whoever got aholt of them air stuck to it well." creature which we call a young woman | nubbins would git sucked in. It was | The two parties were pretty evenly | which enabled him to guess, from the was essentially the same in Hissawa- neck-and-neck twixt this ere and that matched; the side led by Goodwin suppressed chuckle of the seller, when chee Bottom, sixty odd years ago, that air, and fer his own part, he thought would have given it up once if it had the offered pawn was his own. cheys" by polite young girls- conclusion, which remarkable coinci- fell to work in a way that set them song: but these things are only dence served to confirm the popular wild by contagion, and for the last

outward. The dainty that turns away from my story with two judges. disgust, because the people are so of the cuticle is her refinement, how, after all, there is a touch of nature that and Blanche, and Mabel.

creek-when the shucking party gath- "Choose for yourselves, boys, choose corn," pointing to the husk pile. ered rapidly around the Captain's for yourselves." ridge of corn. The first comers waited for the others, and spent the time lookeach new comer, but brought his voice wunst." up at the last like a whip-cracker there was something in what Dr. Rush would call the " vanish" of his enunciation, which reminded the person adhe knew how to treat a man with politeness, as became an old Virginia Subtraction is the hardest "cipher- gentleman, was not a man whose ing" in the book. Fifty or sixty years, supremacy wasto be questioned for a

imagination. It is hard to go back to eh?" and "Hello, Bob, I thought you the good old days your grandmother had the shakes-got out at last, did people were not roasted alive in a arity a certain reserve of conscious in'. Here you and Conkey choose

Let us understand ourselves. When we speak of Captain Lumsden as an a distinction to others. Congressmen were so honorable that was credential enough. Was not the they scorned bribes, and were only Old Dominion the mother of presidents, kept from killing one another by the and of gentlemen? And so Captain was in those old times of the beginning pantaloons with his raw-hide riding-"the corn-shucking" down at Cap'n the far-famed William and Evelyn all hands went to work.

Bird; and he was especially fond of were to follow, to say nothing of the itary nobility than a divorce betwixt Captain's strutting talk there was this shade of truth, that he was related to the old families through his wife. For Hurrah!" Captain Lumsden would scorn a prima

facie lie. But, in his fertile mind, the How quickly a crowd gathers! While balanced the gratuitous labor. But compromising dignity, and all the No cheats allowed on this side!"

were oppressive, and unjust, but to the hear. To do this, judges were as the work of two men. When one or mire in them traits that have grown was 1,000.

long strides as if pacing the distance, Sniger, who sat next to Morton. folks" turned the festive occasion into him with awe. Jake Sniger strode a chuckle. farther use by stretching a quilt on the away from the corn and took a pano- Morton did not knock Ben over, and frames and having the ladies of the par- ramic view of it, as one who scorned to Ben never knew how near he came part he was taking in the rustic revel? ty in quilting and gossiping—the examine anything minutely. He to getting a whipping. Yes! I have rapture then; the outward eye, younger women blushing inwardly, and pointed to the left, and remarked to It was now the last heavy pull sometimes outwardly, with hope and his admirers that he "'low'd they was the shuckers. McConkey had drunk ment to the owner of each forfeit, saved fear, as the names of certain young a heap sight more corn in the left hand rather freely, and his "Pull away, him, to some extent, the necessity of men were mentioned. Who could tell eend of the pile, but it was the long, sweats!" became louder than ever. going through the ordeal of kissing. what disclosures the evening frolic | yaller gourd-seed, and powerful easy | Morton found it necessary to run up | True, it was quite possible that the might produce? For, though "cir- to shuck, while t'other eend wuz the and down his line once or twice, and severest prescription he should make cumstances alter, cases," they have no leetle, flint, hominy corn, and had a hearten his men by telling them that might fall on his own head, if the pawn

rough," little suspects how entirely and divided exactly in the middle. A the last ear in time to rush into the fence rail, leaning against either side, territory of the other party, and seize marked the boundary between the ter- on one or two dozen ears, all that were makes Polly, Ann, and Sary Jane ritories of the two parties. The next left, to show that Morton had clearly cousins-german to Jennie, and Hattie, thing to be done was to select the gained the victory. Then there was a captains. Lumsden as a prudent man, general wiping of foreheads, and a gendesiring an election to the legislature, eral expression of good feeling. But Bill moon was blazing like a bonfire among declined to appoint them, laughing his McConkey vowed that he "knowed the trees on Campbell's Hill across the chuckling kind of laugh, and saying, what the other side done with their

ing at the heap, and speculating as to wanted to be captain on one side, but did not accept the wager. how many bushels it would "shuck somebody in the crowd objected that

"He ain't ver." rail fence, and cleared it at a bound.

that eight-rail fence so clean." "Hello, Mort!" they all cried at admired? once as he came up taking off his widerimmed straw hat and wiping his fore-

head. "We thought you wuzn't a com-"Let somebody else," said Morton who was shy, and ready to give up such

"Backs out !" said Conkey, sneer-" Not a bit of it," said Mort. "You

don't appreciate kindness; where's your other, and then passing the hand of one and batter-cakes, and "punkin-pies." Goodwin the first choice of corn. The exertions of the sergeant-at-arms. It Lumsden was accustomed to tap his two parts. Captain Lumsden, as host, declining to be on either side. Goodwin chose the end of the corn which

fence rails.

"Now, boys, crib your corn," travels along the line of shuckers. "Hurrah, boys!" shouted McConkey.

"Pull away, my sweats! work like

dogs in a meat-pot; beat 'em all to

thunder, er bust a biler, by jimminy!

This loud hallooing may have cheer- turkey, but was stopped in time. ed his own men, but it certainly

certain forbidden economies, and even off-hand guessing. Butterfield looked For nearly an hour the huskers had take pay for such trifles as butter, and at the corn, first on one side, and then been stripping husks with unremitting lated—though for that matter, there are eggs, and the surplus veal of a calf on the end of the heap. Then eagerness; the heap of unshucked corn people old-fashioned erough to think which he killed. The propriety of he shook his head in uncertainty, and had grown smaller, the crib was nearly that refined deviltry is not much better "ducking" this Yankee had been a walked round to the other end of the full of the white and yellow ears, and a than rude freedom, after all. matter of serious debate. A man "as pile, squinted one eye, took sight along great billow of light husks had arisen "Why don't you drink?" asked Jake

So there was a corn-shucking at and again took bearings with one eye "Want's to keep his breath sweet for den would not play. He was glad, in Cap'n Lumsden's. The "women-shut, while the young lads stared at Patty Lumsden," said Ben North, with

nower to change human nature; and right smart sprinklin' of nubbins." He they were "sure to beat if they only happened to be his; but he was saved

girl confidence in the infallibility of the minute they made almost superhuman exertions, sending a perfect hail of So the ridge of corn was measured, white corn into the crib, and licking up

"I'll bet you six bits," said Morton, Bill McConkey was on the ground, "that I can find more corn in your and there was no better husker. He shucks than you kin in mine." Bill

out." Captain Lumsden, an active, there was no one present who could ed under the rails, the whole party eager man, under the medium size, "hold a taller dip to Bill's shucking." adjourned to the house, washing their welcomed his neighbors cordially, but "Whar's Mort Goodwin?" demand- hands and faces in the woodshed as with certain reserves. That is to say, ad Biff; "he's the one they say kin they passed into the old hybrid buildhe spoke with hospitable warmth to lick me. I'd like to lay him out ing, half log-cabin, the other half blockhouse fortification.

The quilting frames were gone; and "That air's him a comin' through a substantial supper was set in the as a tall, well-built young man came for parlor and sitting room. The ladies cornstalks, put two hands on the eight- self-conscious air of modesty, debating, no doubt, the effect of their linsey-"That's him! that's his jump," said woolsey dresses. For what is the use little Kike," a nephew of Captain of carding and spinning, winding and Lumsden. "Couldn't many fellers do weaving, cutting and sewing to get a new linsey dress, if you cannot have it

CHAPTER II. THE FROLIC.

The supper was soon despatched: the huskers eating with awkward embarrassment, as frontiermen always do in company, -even in the company of each other. To eat with decency and composure is the final triumph of civilization, and the shuckers of Hissawachee Bottom got through with the disagreeable performance as hurriedly as possible, the more so that their exciting strife had given them vigorous relish By tossing a stick from one to the for Mrs Lumsden's "chicken fixin's," not too good to drink peach-brandy, that among outside barbarians the fact above that of the other, it was soon The quilters had taken their supper an decided that Bill McCorkey should have hour before, the table not affording the first choice of men, and Morton room for both parties. When supper was over the "things" were quickly shuckers were thus all divided into put away, the table folded up and removed to the kitchen-and the company were then ready to enjoy themselves. There was much gawky timidof the Hissawachee settlement, in ships to "the old families," the Carys, had, as the boys declared, "a desperate ity on the part of the young men, and sight of nubbins." Then, at a signal, not a little shy dropping of the eyes on the part of the young women; but The corn hat to be husked and the most courageous presently got some There is a peculiar freshness about mentioning his relationship to that thrown into a crib, a mere pen of of the rude country plays a going. The pawns were sold over the head of the said blindfold Mort Goodwin, who, as the Captain Lumsden, as he started the wit of the company, devised all manwhiskey bottle on its encouraging ner of penalties for the owners. Susan Tomkins had to stand up in the

corner, and say, " Here I stand all ragged and dirty, Kiss me quick, or I'll run like a turkey." These lines were supposed to rhyme. Peel 'em off! Thunder and blazes! When Aleck Tilley essayed to comply with her request, she tried to run like a

The good taste of people who enjoy Morton was more prudent; he husked these boisterous sports are not a promiswith all his might, and called down the ing beginning. It is easy enough to them to call for squills and not sweeten of roughs, headed by the late Chief of lines in an undertone, "Let them holler, imagine heroism, generosity and courboys, never mind Bill; all the breath age in people who dance on velvet carphe spends in noise we'll spend in gittin' ets; but the great heroes, the world's the corn peeled. Here, you! don't demigods, grew in just such rough kerosene lamp which gives as bright shove that corn back in the shucks! social states as that of Ohio in the ear- a light as gas, and uses no glass chimly part of this century. There is noth- ney. Compressed air is forced around dition has been made to the 'learned Goodwin had taken his place in the ing more important for an over-refined the flame. The advertisements in the Herald are always that requires a man to be a gentleman Stevens? Hello, Johnson! is that middle of his own men, where he could generation than to understand that it has The actual number of officers and Physical Society of London, 'to prooverlook them and husk, without inter- not monopoly of the great qualities of men who died in battle or succumbed mote the advancement and diffusion of

have "shucked" his own corn would selected, to wit: Mr. Butterfield, a two boys on his side began to run over scarce as refinement has increased. So have been to forfeit all respectability slow-speaking man, who was believed to see how the others were getting that I may not shrink from telling that entirely. It would have placed him on to know a great deal because he said along, he ordered them back with great one kissing play took the place of anthe Pariah level of the contemptible little, and looked at things carefully; firmness. "Let them alone," he said, other until the excitenent and merri-Connecticut Yankee who had bought a and Jake Sniger, who also had a repu- "you are only losing time; work hard ment reached a pitch which would be place farther up the creek, and who tation for knowing a great deal, be- first, everybody will work hard at the thought not consonant with propriety by the society that loves round-dances with roues, and "the German" untrans-

> Goodwin entered with the hearty animal spirits of his time of lif into the boisterous sport; but there was one drawback to his pleasure-Patty Lums

deed, that she did not; he could not bear to see her kissed by his compantion, did Party like the He inly rejoiced that his position as the of blindfold Justice, meeting out punishby his good luck and the penetration

it is on Murray or Beacon Street Hill the thing mout be about even, and not been for his cheers; the others At last "forfeits" in every shape doin' and well ye may be proud of it; in these modern times. Difference had orter to be divided in the middle of were so near to victory that they began became too dull for the growing mirth enough of manner and costume-linsey- the pile." Strange to say, Butterfield, to shout in advance, and that cheer be- of the company. They ranged themwoolsey, with a rare calico now and then after all his sighting, and pacing, and fore they were through, lost them the selves round the room on benches and last night, and where did we put thim

> "Oats, peas, beans, and barley grow-Oats, peas, beans, and barley grow-You nor I, but the farmers, know Where oats, peas, beans, and barley grow.

"Thus the farmer sows his seed, Thus he stands and takes his ease, Stampshis foot, and class his hands, And whirls around and views his lands. "Sure as grass grows in the field, Down on this carpet you must kneel,

Salute your true love, kiss her sweet,

with his affection. (To be continued.)

Soda Water

A few days since, a countryman and his recently espoused wife visited the the cornstalks, I 'low" said Jake Sniger, apartment which was commonly used city for the purpose of seeing the ing in the arid desert, spreads its rays 'sights.' While strolling through the over the barren plain of the human dressed that Captain Lumsden, though striding hurriedly through the stripped stood around against the wall with a streets, they thought they would heart, and while around all is black, indulge in the luxury of a glass of soda rises strengthened from the absence of

they made known their wants. What kinds of syrups! asked the appear more man of pills.

countryman.

answered I will have the syrup of squills?

things to humbug folks.

squills, remarking.:

did so, taking a bountiful quantity in to the fortunes of a hopeless husband. order to get his mone 7's worth. down, as they remarked, 'to let it set- the fragile being who seems to hold tle.' In passing their opinions on the her existence by a single thread is

hero began to experience a new interal sensation. the matter with my stomach? and be- lead the murmurer to peace and resignafore an answer could be made he was tion. four miles off Newfoundland-a clear

case of nausea marina. I'm pizened! he moaned. married three days and got to die!

doctor 50 cents to sare my life.

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PUBLIC WORSHIP-MORRISBURG Epistopal, an—St. James' Church at 7 p. m. every Sunday; and 9½ and 10½ every other Sunday. Rev. C. Forest, M. A. Rector.

Sunday. Rev. C. Forest, B. A. Metell.

Roman Catholic—10½ a. m. every third Sunday. Rev. J. R. Meade, Priest.

Wesleyan Methodist—10½ a. m. and 6½ p. m. Rev. E. Robson, Pastor.

Presbyterian—3 p. m. at School House, Rev. J. Davidson, Pastor.

PUBLIC WORSHIP-IROQUOIS. St. John's Church—10:30 a. m., and 7 p. m. M. E. Church.—Every Sabbath at 10:30 a. m. Alternate Sabbath's at 7 p. m. W. M. Church.—10:30 a. m. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Every alternate Sab-

bath at 7 p. m.

Paddy and the Bees. The scene is on the lawn of the O'Donoghue's castle in Kerry. The tenants have assembled to meet the worthy English baronet who had purchased the property, and who with his agent standing in the parlor window watched eagerly for some result of the many "improvements" which at great cost he had endeavored to introduce to the wild and untutored peasants of the district. The agent presents the tenants to the worthy innovator, who inquires into the condition of the grumbling and dissatisfied recipient of his

favors. At length on a tenant presenting himself whom the agent fails to recognize, the baronet turns to the figure before him, which, with head na the sex other out of all proportions and showing the distorted features, and fiery eyes through the folds of a cotton handkerchief awaits his address in sullen silence. "Who are you, my good man? What has happened to you?" Faix an it's well ye may ax me; me own mother wouldn't know me this blessed mornin'; 'tis all your own doin' entirely." "My doing!" replied the astonished baronct, "what can I have to do with the state you are in my good man?" "Yes, it is your doin'," answers the enraged proprietor of the swollen head; "'tis all your 'twas them blessed bees ye gev me. We brought the divils into the house for Sundays; the drooping of "ker- marching, arrived at the same difficult battle,—for Goodwin, calling to his men, chairs, and began to sing the old but in the pig's corner. Well, after Katev and the children and myself was awhile in bed, the pig goes rooting about the house, and he wasn't asy till he hooked his nose into the hive, and spilt the bees out about the flure; and thin whin I got out of bid to let out the pig that was a roarin' through the house, the bees sittled down on me, an' I jumped into bid agin, with the whole of thim after me, into Katey an' the childer; an' thin, what with the bees a It is not very different from the little clothes, out we all jumped agin, an' the children's play—an old rustic sport. I divil such a night was ever spent in doubt not, that has ex sted in England Ireland as we spent last night. What from immemorial time. McConkey wid Katey an' the childer a roarin' an' took the handkerchief arst, and, while a bawling an' the pig tarin' up an' down the company were singing, he pretend- like mad, an' Katey wid the besom, ed to be looking around and puzzling and meself wid the fryin'pan, flattenin' After husking the corn that remain- himself to decide whom he would favor the bees agin the wall till mornin', an' thin the sight we war in the mornin', be gor its ashamed of vourself vou

Charles Lever. A Wife's Love.

ought to be?"-"O'Donoghue," by

Woman's love, like the rose blossom-

water. Entering an apothecary store every other charm. In no other situation does the love of a woman beautiful than that of a wife. Parents brethren Wall, guess as how I'll take some and friends have claims upon of the syrup of squills, drawled out the the affection-but the love of a wife is of a distinct nature. A daughter We do not use that kind, the clerk may yield her life for the preservation of a parent—a sister may devote her-I know you don't because it's costly. self to a suffering brother; but the feelings which induce it are not those The druggist remonstrated, but all to which lead a wife to follow the husband no purpose. His customer would have of her choice through every pain and peril that may befall him, to watch All the other syrup is made of sugar him in danger, to cheer him in -lemon drops, sasspariller, and such adversity, and ever remain unalterable at his side in the depths of ignominy The squills were produced, and our and sname. It is a heroic devotion hero requested to hel, himself, and he which a woman displays in adherence When we behold her in domestic scenes The heroine reckoned she'd take hers a mere passing creature of enjoyment, without any squills, or any sweetning. an intellectual joy, brightening the Her wish was complied with, for the family with her endearments and love druggist was nonplused at the inde- for extreme joy, which that presence pendence of the apparently happy pair. and those endearments are calculated They touched glasses, drank, and sat to impart, we can scarcely credit that drinks, they gave any thing but a favor- capable of supporting the extreme of able decision. In a few moments our luman suffering-nay, when in the weight of agony, that she would maintain pristine powers of delight, and by Gee whittaker! he exclaimed, what's ler words of comfort and patience,

Assault on Ex-Attorney-General

Fort Garry, Manitoba, July 20.-A Pump me out somebody. I'll give a telegram from St. Paul to-day, gives the details of a cowardly assault upon The wife fell on her knees, and tried ex-Attorney-General Clark last night to comfort her husband, but he was not by an unknown rough on the street to be thus checked; and not until the in that city. He was struck on the last of the squills hall eft him did he head with a slung-shot and severely entertain a hope of remaining in this injured. A second attack was made He knew quite well that it would be truth was very germinal—little acorns stimulated those on the other side. society novels will decide at once that world. The couple left the store vowing vengeance against the man who told as he was leaving St. Paul, by a party Police at Minneapolis, and one of the parties confined last year. Mr. Clarke

> was terribly beaten and had two of his ribs broken. Within the last few months an adsocieties,' under the name of "The

the present for shrewd business men to reputation of doing many things which complete, the next step was to divide dexterity was worth almost as much tolerate rude folk, but sometimes ad- but the number of invalids or wounded Two heads are better than one-especially in a barrel.

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The Forald.

THURSDAY, JULY 30th, 1874.

WHAT WAS TO HAVE BEEN

EXPECTED. It is not at all surprising, that after infidelity. monopolizing so many years, all the The published statement of Mr. Til do, or leave undone, is right. Like Beecher. the old lady, who, on being told that her cow had swallowed the grind tained silence of Mr. Beecher under the stone, said "Its just what I expected," attacks upon him, has been construed no matter what absurd story is started, to his disadvantage, even by many of or shameful rumor manufactured, they his friends. The world will also now are ready to comment on Grit mis- recall, what it seemed willing bemanagement, and cry out "its just fore to forget-the grave error comwhat we expected." It matters not mitted by Mr. Beecher several years how often the story proves untrue, nor ago, in marrying Mrs. McFarlane to the how often their expectations have been dying Richardson, her husband being

kenzie's administration of public affairs | thorough and conclusive. The interests has been eminently successful; he has of religion and morality require it, as met the approval of the country, and well as the reputation of parties more everything promises a, by no means immediately concerned. brief, grasp of power. But while this is all very pleasing and satisfactory, Morrisburg and Ottawa Road. there are some other matters, just what was to be expected, which are not altogether so pleasing. There are some at Metcalfe, on Saturday last, was well four or five hundred officials at Ottawa, attended by representatives from and some thousands through the country, connected with the affairs of the Townships lying along the proposed government, as Deputy heads of De- road. No Company was formed partments, Assistants, 1st,2nd, and 3rd class Clerks, and a thousand other to visit the several Municipal corporasubordinate positions, and it has come tions concerned, and invite them to men who have received these positions respective Townships. as rewards for past political services of themselves or their friends. We therefore have the anomaly of fourteen Ministers, at the head of departments which are completely equipped with hundreds Dr. Sangster's brother, wished to of men strongly opposed to them, politi- address the Teachers Convention at cally. In fact, commencing at the very Toronto, but did not succeed in getting lowest round and thence until the very a hearing. The Hamilton Times refers topmost step is reached, the whole body to it, and says:is completely permeated and leavened "So, then, the Globe has a Mrs. with Torvism. The consequence of Sangster and Dr. Sangster has a Mrs. this state of affairs is, that there is an Sangster, and the Convention has almost insurmountable obstacle to the another Mrs. Sangster; and the much correction of abuses, or the remedying | troubled public cries out in despair, the inefficiency of any of the subor- "how much of Mrs. Sangster is there dinates. Evils that have been long left, or have we got to the concluding endured, and mal-administrations long number of the series at last?" perpetrated, and which it was fondly hoped, on the accession of a new Administration, could be rectified, still continue without redress. If a com- The next Meeting of the Morrisburg any official, his superior, a brother Con- on Thursday, the 30th inst., at 8. p.m. Mrs. Tilton—Mr. Beecher was seen er except my husband. This letter was right to claim as a sanctuary, and to ever before, if possible—"knowledge the man who is long a coming, if such servative and sympathiser, is appointed The next meeting of the Mountain within apparently much confused and designed to vindicate Mr. Beecher that seclusion it was determined that is power." One will say this is speak- there is for her; and as she looks time reports of course favorably to the De- Thursday, 6th of August at 7. p.m. afterwards made a plausible explana- yourself. I was ready to give him this word of my private and confidential is of these; but I wish it to be under- goes back to the chair, believing the the heal of that Department. The con- in Dixon's Hall, on Friday August 7th deemed Esatisfactory. 8th. That in him, dated December 29th, had struck now make. My public correspondence as kings, or any others. sequence is, it is almost impossible to at 5. p.m.

secure the relief sought. The query is sometimes suggested whether the long tarrying of Reformers in Opposition, like the Egyptian bondage of the Children of Israel, has not been unfavor- 1856, at Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, took place between her husband and able to the exercise of that boldness a marriage between Theodore Tilton herself, in consequence of which she

ate effort for its accomplishment.

THE BEECHER-TILTON SCANDAL. This scandal which has been smoul time been buried out of sight, but only to crop up again in a little while, has at last reached a stage which precludes any further "reconciliation," and only admits of a full and searching investigation. Such an investigation is now being held, and we are sure, that every man to whom religion and morality are dear, must earnestly hope and pray that the great and eloquent Divine will come out of the ordeal unscathed. We can conceive of no greater blow to the Christian religion, than the discovery of vice in its chief apostles. Nothing so saps the foundations of virtue and morality, and so favors the spread of

places of trust and emolument in this ton is very explicit. In it, Mr. Peach country, Conservatives should become er is charged with criminality of the thoroughly imbued with the idea of blackest kind, because done under the their exclusive and inherent right to cloak of religion. Mr. Beecher and these positions. Then, too, it was but Mrs. Tilton most emphatically deny the natural that their long tenure of office charges, and now court the fullest enshould inspire them with magnificent quiry. Without venturing at this ideas of their abilities, and lead them stage of the proceedings, to express, or to believe, not only that all statesman- even form an opinion, as to the truth ship was confined to their own circles, or falsity of the accusations, further but that their opponents were destitute than to say that it will require proof alike of the right and the capacity to most positive, direct, and unimpeachable, administer the affairs of state. They to convince us of the great preacher's even affected a species of contempt guilt, we may say, that in several parakin to pity for Reformers, who, they ticulars, Tilton's statement bears on the conceived, had been deprived of the face of it inconsistency, improbability sweets of office so long, that, like and even absurdity. It requires caged birds to whom liberty means de- pretty credulous nature, to believe that struction, the advent of Liberals to Mr. Tilton could keep from Mr. Beechpower would be the very worst thing er for six months, his knowledge of Mrs. that could happen them, or the country. Tilton's infidelity with him; that the Long possession, too, had given them first intimation of that knowledge, such confidence, that the event of a should come to Mr. Beecher from Mrs. change seemed so remote, as to be | Tilton, in the attempt to bring about hardly worth considering. When an "harmonious interview" between therefore, a change did take place, they her husband and Mr. Beecher, and to were astounded, astonished beyond which her husband consented; that he measure, and although some months | should condone the wrong for four years, have gone by, they hardly seem to and that an amicable settlement should realize yet that they no longer nestle have been made between them. Becosily in the Treasury Benches. Of sides, Mr. Tilton's connection with the course they adhere to their old opinion notorious Mrs. Woodhull will notbe forof the incompetency of Reformers, and ootten, when he attempts to blacken especially of their leaders. Nothing the character of a man, so high in the that the present Administration can estimation of the world, as Henry Ward

On the other hand, the long-main disappointed, they are always willing not even divorced. That act shook the to repeat the same effort, and renew the faith of many in his belief of the sacredness of the marriage tie. Some time has passed, and Mr. Mac- We trust the investigation will be

We are informed that the meeting Ottawa, Morrisburgh, and the several however, but delegates were appointed

Another Mrs. Sangster.

Mrs. Sangster, wife of Wm. Sangster

Reform Associations.

The Beecher-Tilton Scandal.

THEODORE TILTON'S SWORN EVIDENCE. First. That on the 2nd of October, that in a short time an estrangement

on the floor of his library, overlooking lows: engravings. Mr. Tilton a few hours afterwards asked of his wife an explan-

turn from a winter's absence he notice in his wife such evidences of the absorption other mind in Mr. Beecher, itely, ELIZABETH." "I do not prepare at this time a etaile l'examination of the remarkable statement of Mr. Theodore Tilton,

and vigor necessary to go in and possess and Elizabeth M. Richards was per- went into the country earlier than usual the land; has not developed a caution formed by the Rev. Henry Ward for a summer sojourn. After an absence and prudence bordering on timidity, in Beecher, which marriage, thirteen of several weeks she voluntarily returnmanaging the details of the Govern- years afterwards, was dishonored and ed to her home in Brooklyn. On the made before the Committee of Investiment. Whether this be the case or violated by this chergyman, through evening of July 3rd, 1870, within a few gation, and which appeared in the not, a wholesome disregard for the in- criminal seduction of Mrs. Tilton and hours after her arrival, and after exacting Brooklyn Argus of July 21st, 1874. evitable fault-finding and threats of the matters as hereinafter set forth. 2nd from her husband a solemn promise that I recognize the many reasons which opposition, can not put them to any That for a period of about fifteen years, he would do the Rev. H. W. Beecher no make it of transcendant importance to disadvantage, and inattention to mat- extending both before and after this harm, or communicate to him what she myself, the Church, and the cause of ters justly complained of, can not but marriage, an intimate friendship exist- was about to say, she made circumstan- public morality, that I shall give a eriously dishearten and perhaps ed between Theodore Tilton and the tial confession to her husband of the full answer to the charges against me, mienate their supporters. While we Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, which criminal facts hereinbefore stated, ac- but having requested the Committee would not go so far as to say " to the friendship was cemented to such a decompanied with citations from Mr. of Investigation to search this matter victors belong the spoils," yet we think gree that in consequence thereof the Beecher's reasonings with her to to the bottom, it is to them that I exception cannot be taken to the senti- subscenent dishonoring by Mr. Beech- overcome her long maintained scruples must look for my vindication. But I ment, that their supporters are entitled er of his friend's wife was a crime of against yielding to his desires, and de-cannot delay for an hour to defend the to the legal and just patronage of the uncommon wrongfulness and perildy. claring that she had committed no reputation of Mrs. Elizabeth R. Tilton, Government, and certainly have a 3rd. That about nine years ago Rev. wrong to her husband to her marriage upon whose name, in connection with right to fair redress of grievances. No H. W. Beecher began, and thereafter vow, quoting in support of this opinion, mine, her husband has attempted to doubt time will work an improvement continued a friendship with Mrs. Eliza- that her paster had repeatedly assured pour shame; one less deserving of such in these things, and the weeding out of both R. Tilton, for whose native deli- her that she was spotless and chaste, disgrace I never knew. From childdrones and incapables will proceed with cacy and extreme religious sensibility which she believed herself to be. Sie hood she has been under my eye, and more speed and require less desper- he often expressed to her husband a further stated that her sexual com- since reaching womanhood she has had high admiration, visiting her from merce with him had never proceeded my sincere admiration and affection. time to time for years until the year from low or vulgar thoughts, either on I cherish for her a pure feeling such 1870, when for reasons hereinafter her part or his, but always from pure as a gentleman might honorably offer roy's Democrat, edited by the celebra- will then be hurried with other work. appeals in this Township against the stated he ceased such visits, during affection and religious love. She stated to a Christian woman, and which she ted "Brick." It believes in forcible, The two women besides doing the Court of Revision is gain of seventeen which period by many tokens and furthermore that Mr. Beecher habitual- might receive and reciprocate without vigorous writing, to the point, in pre- ordinary drudgery of the house, have votes to the Reform Party, being three

nonour, 4th, That on the evening of months previously, during a severe ill-Mrs. Elizabeth R. Tilton held an inter- | She affirmed also that Mr. Itsecher had | er at his residenge, she being then in a her better than he had ever loved any tender sto a of mind, owing to the rest other woman, and she felt justicled be cent death and burial of a young child; fore God in her intimacy wish him. and during this interview an cave the necessary deceit which acact of criminal commerce took place be- companied it, and at which she fre-

tween this pastor and this parishioner, quently suffered in her mind. 9th. the motive on her part being, as here- that after the above named confession inbefore stated, not regarded by her at by Mrs. Elizabeth R. Tilton, the time criminal or wrong; which she returned to the country to await act was followed by a similar act of such action by her husband as he might member of which I had tenderly loved. some political leader who has been help his neighbors for the sake of high criminality between these same parties see fit to take; whereupon, after many The effect upon me of the discovery over-estimated, is a public blessing, wages. He is good to set up nights, at Mr. Tilton's residence during a pas- considerations, the chief of which was of the state of Mr. Tilton's feelings and say it. If you think a public servant but down at prayer, he has been known toral visit, paid by Mr. Beecher to her that she had not voluntarily gone the condition of his family surpassed is betraying his trust, and have subtogo asleep. He has long held the on the subsequent Saturday evening, astray, but had been artfully misled in sorrow and excitement anything that stantial evidence to that effect out opinion that he was cut out for a ers and Scholars of the Wesleyan S.S. followed also by other similar acts on through religious reverence for the I had ever experienced in my life. with it, even if that servant be your horse-jockey. Such a belief—any one in this village, are to meet at the church various occasions, from the autumn of Rev. H. W. Beecher as her spiritual That my presence, influence, and coundown father. If there is wanton ex-1868 to the spring of 1870. The places guide, together also from a desire to sel had brought to a beloved family travagance on the part of those who being the two residences as aforesaid, protect the family from the open sorrow and alienation, gave, in my from their elevated positions are to be a hallucination on Mr. B's part; Boat, which will convey them to Wadwrong being on her part, from first to spirit, and which partially did produce of a peculiarly sacred relation, an moralize at large—saying nothing and he has squandered with horse-jockeys (Waddington) at which the Wesleyan last, not wanton or consciously wicked, the result. 10th. That in December, indecorum to a wife and mother, could hitting nobody, but aim directly at the is greater than all the money he has but arising through a blinding of her 1870, differences arose between Theo not but deeply wound any one who is object intended." moral perception occasioned by the Tilton and Henry C. Bowen, which sensitive to the honor of womanhood. powerful influence exerted on her mind | were augmented by the Rev. Henry | There were peculiar reasons for alarm at that time to this end by the Rev. Ward Beecher and Mrs. Beecher, in in this case on other grounds, inasmuch Henry Ward Beecher as her trusted consequence whereof, and at the wish as I was then subject to certain maligreligious preceptor and guide. 5th. of Mrs. Elizabeth R. Tilton, expressed nant rumors and a flagrant outbreak in Written for the Herald. That the pastoral visits made by the in writing in a paper put into the this family would bring upon them Rev. H. W. Beecher to Mrs. Tilton, hands of Francis D. Moulton with a an added injury derived from these during the year 1868, became so fre- with a view to procure a harmonious shameless falsehoods. Believing at the quent as to excite comment, being in interview between Mr. Tilton and Mr. time that my presence and counsels had marked contrast with his known habit Beecher, such interview was arranged tended however unconsciously, to proof making few pastoral calls on his and carried out by Mr. Moulton at the duce a social castastrophe represented went down street, and made my way injury to him. He is as far from a com- fastened on rubbish in the river" parishioners, which frequency in Mrs. residence on Clinton-street, Mr. Beech as imminent, I gave expression to to the principal store of the place, in mon sense man's ideal of a horse-jockey says an Exchange. This is altogeth. Tilton's case is shown in letters written er meeting and speaking then and my feelings in an interview with a which are kept, also, the Post Office as he is from that of a Bishop, and er a mistake. Let him get it fastto her husband during his absence in there for the first time since Mrs. Til- mutual friend, not in cold and cautious and a Telegraph Office. It was throng- cuts as ridiculous a figure when hold of ened in the fleshy part of his own the west, these letters giving evidence ton's confession of six months before. self-defending words, but eagerly ed like a race course in time of a fair. the "ribbons," as he would, calling a toe as we saw one do last week, and that during a period of five or six The paper in Mr. Moulton's hands was taking blame upon myself, and pouring A constant stream of humanity was conference to order. It is difficult to then you may talk about "moral charweeks twelve different pastoral calls on a statement by Mrs. Tilton of the sub out my heart to my friend in the entering and departing, and jostling tell where Mr. B's proper sphere is, acter" if you please. Mrs. Tilton were made by the Rev. stance of the confession which she Henry Ward Beecher, which calls be- had before made, and of her wish and the exaggeration of impassioned sorrow. races were just over. Some were in time; perhaps it is there. cume noticeably infrequent on Mr. Til- prayer for reconciliation and peace be- Had I been the evil man Mr. Tilton couples and some in groups, talking ton's return to his home. 6th. That tween her pastor and her husband, now represents, I should have been on various subjects—of which horse apprevious to the aforesaid criminal inti- This paper was furnished to Mr. Beech- calmer and more prudent. It was my peared to be the chief. Several from macy one of the reasons which Mrs. er, and was the first knowledge which horror of the evil imputed that filled me the country had come in to obtain the Tilton alleged for her encouragement of he had as yet received that Mrs. Tilton with morbid intensity at the very news, and to buy their groceries for such exceptional attentions from the had made such a confession at this shadow of it. Not only was my friend the ensuing week or month. A num-Roy. Henry Ward Beecher, was the interview between Mr. Beecher and Mr. affected generously, but he assured me ber had come, whom for courtesy's fact that she had been much distressed Tilton. Permission was sought by Mr. that such expressions if conveyed to sake, we call men; not so much on with rumours against his moral purity, Beecher to consult with Mrs. Tilton on Mr. Tilton would soothe wounded feel- legitimate business, as to carouse,

ty, whereat she first denied the fact, statement that Mr. H. W. Beecher form of language, and to a multitude of has a fair English education. Neither, have, or at least, be at liberty to make last after but a few hours illness, of but then confessed it and said that she called upon me this evening and asked witnesses, orally, in written state- has one of them improved the long a home of her own; and to make other congestion of the lungs. This is the had spoken chidingly to Mr. Beecher me if I would defend him against any ments and in printed documents, de- winter evenings. Cheap as all kinds things for herself, and have a place to second sudden and sad bereavement concerning it. On another occasion accusation in a council of Ministers, and clared his faith in his wife's purity. of literature are, they do not spend one put them—and get clear of such a within a few months, that has fallen to Mr. Tilton, after leaving his house in the I replied solemnly that I would, in case After the reconciliation of Mr. Tilton quarter as much time in reading as in nest. early morning returned to it in the the accuser was any other person than with me, every consideration of pro- loafing; and what they do read is I suppose she will be at home toforenoon, and on going to his bed cham- my husband. He (H. W. B.) dictated priety and honour demanded that the mostly of the "dime novel" kind, or morrow. Many an anxious look she ber found the door locked, and when, in a letter which I copied as my own, to family trouble should be kept in that other stories equally as trashy. They will cast out of the window, toward plaint is made against the conduct of Branch will be held in the Town Hall, on knocking the door was opened by be used by him against any other accusto conduct the investigation, and he Branch will be held at Smyrlville, on exhibiting a flushed face. Mrs. Tilton against all other persons save only it should be confined. Every line and rather severely of mechanics. Yes—it after time, she does not see him, she partment, but the evidence, and in many The next meeting of the Matilda tion which, from the confidence reposed letter, because he said, with pain, that letters which have been published is in stood that considering the case ab privations and troubles of the world cases the merits, are never heard by Branch will be held at Dixon's Corners in her by her husband, was by him my letter in your hands, addressed to harmony with the statements which I stractly, I consider mechanics as good are unequally divided. Verily, the

Mr. Beecher's Defence.

attentions he won the affectionate love by characterized their intimacy moral scruple, I reject with indignation ference to the roundabout style so had to do several chores out of doors to struck off the Roll, and fourteen put on. of Mrs. Tilton, whereby, after long by the term "Nest-hiding," tion every imputation which reflects much in use now-a-days, which from keep things from going to destruction. Mr. Willoughby Reade will give moral resistance by her, and after re- and he would suffer pain and sor- upon her honour or my own. My its indirectness does neither good nor Thus these three able-bodied men have his Entertainment in Bradfield's Hall, peated assaults by him upon her mind row if his hidden secret was ever made regard for Mrs. Tilton was perfectly harm. with overmastering arguments, he ac- known. She said that her mind was well known to my family. When "An honest man and forcible advocomplished possession of her person, often burdened by the deceit necessary serious difficulties sprang up in her cate of needful measures generally nephews have been wintered—spring A new Programme. Admission 25 maintaining with her thenceforward, for her to practice in order to prevent household it was to my wife that she stirs up a great deal of personal pre- is nearly at hand. Both the "nephews" cents. laring the period hereinafter stated, the discovery, and that her conscience had resorted for counsel, and both of us, judice, even in the minds of good take a "new departure"—both leave to Better.—Mr. Alfred Marselis of Lot celation called criminal intercourse, many times impelled her to throw off acting from sympathy, and as it people. It reformers would never work at a trade. The uncle will be 4, Con, 4, Matilda, informs us that, this relation being regarded by her dure this burden of enforced falsehood by subsequently appeared without full strike heavier than tack hammer blows, left lonely for a summer's campaign. from eleven cows, up to the 20th of ing that period as not criminal or making a full confession to her hus- knowledge, gave unadvised counsel no one would be disturbed, every thing The Spring's work will have to be July, he has made 850 lbs. of butter. morally wrong, such had been the band, so that she would no longer be which tended to harm, I have no doubt would be serence, and no good would done; the having and harvest in their This is pretty good. Who is the next? power of his arguments as a clergy- living before him a perpetual lie. In that Mr. Tilton found that his wife's result. But one blow with the sledge season; the cows milked twice a day, Baptist Service.—Rev. C. C. man to satisfy her religious scruples particular she said she had been on the confidence and reliance upon my Judg- of truth, wielded by the strong arm of and the milk hauled to the cheese McLaurin, Baptist Missionary, will ment had greatly increased, while his honest intention, and well directed by factory—and who will do it all? Cerinfluence had diminished in conse- an intelligent appreciation of present tainly, he will have to call in his on Sunday, August 2d, at 6-30 p. m. October 10th, 1808, or thereabouts, ness, when she feared she might die, quence of a marked change in his re- conditions and necessities, will do more nephews again, or some of his neighligious and sectal views which was to crack the shell of error into frag bors. Mr. B. is evidently not adapted yjew with the Rev. Henry Ward Beech- assured her repeatedly that he loved taking place. During those years her ments beyond all possibility of re-u- for a farmer; besides loafing away mind was greatly exercised lest her nion, than an eternal chorus of rat-a-tat the winter, he is dilatory with his work children should be harmed by views blows, persuasions and imputations. in the summer. Not but what he which she deemed virtually false and Gentlemen of the press and forum, it's works hard when he does work, but dangerous. I was suddenly and rudely about time to stop firing sheet lead—these "three" have sat in the house aroused to the reality of impending make bullets of it! Compress your many an hour in summer, when the when the theft consists in carrying danger by the disclosure of domestic sentences. Sho, ten up your paragraphs. sun was shining—threatening their away the British Colors, it indicates distress, of sickness, perhaps unto Make them solid and pointed, and then work, which only action could perform. still greater depth of infamy. A death, of the likelihood of the separa- send them on their mission. If you He had also been guilty of leaving his tion and scattering of a family, every have the conviction that the death of own crops to suffer, and going out to and wished to converse with him so that same evening. This permission ing, allay anger, and heal the whole gamble, and drink at one of the numerthat she could receive his kindness, and being granted, Mr. Beecher departed trouble. He took down sentences and ous taverns, till late at night. They yet resist his solicitations, and that she from Mr. Moulton's house, and in about fragments of what I had been saying are deserving of as good a lecture for could, by inspiring him by her purity half an hour returned thither, express to use them as a mediator. A full state- their truancy, after they go home, as and fidelity, give an increased respect ing his remorse and shame, and declar- ment of the circumstances under which their wives can give them. Now and for the chaste dignity of womanhood, ing that his life and work seemed this memorandum was made I shall then, a village maiden dropped in to Previous to the autumn of 1868 she brought to a sudden end. Later in the give to the investigating committee. enquire for a letter; her swain is maintained with Christian firmness evening Mr. Tilton on returning to his That these apologies were more than absent. The Post-master dexterously towards her pastor this position of re- house found his wife weeping, saying ample to meet the facts of the case is passed the letters through his hands, sistance, always refusing his amorous that what she had meant for peace had evident; that they were accepted, that and with a look of sorrow, which, perpleas, which were strong and often re- only given pain and and anguish; that our intercourse resumed its friendliness, haps he did not feel, said "There is peated, and in a letter to her husband, Mr. Beecher had just called on her, that Mr. Tilton subsequently ratified none." She came in, in hope; she to pass from the long sway of the late co-operate either by taking Stock in dated February 3rd, 1858, she wrote declaring that she had slain him and it in writing, and that he has continued went out with a "look of sorrow," un-Government, that all these places are the concern, giving a bonus, or construct as follows: "To love is praiseworthy that he would probably be cited before for four years and until within two feigned. Of this throng, the profesfilled by the most out and out Tories, ing the road themselves through their but to abuse the gift is sinful. Here I a council of ministers unless she would weeks to live with his wife. Is it consistent that an these places are ing the road themselves through their but to abuse the gift is sinful. Here I a council of ministers unless she would am strong, no demonstrations or fascin- give him a written paper for his pro- ceivable, if the original charge had been most liberally represented—a greater ations could cause me to yield my tection; whereupon she said he dictat- what is now alleged that he would have part of these are young mechanics. womanhood." 7th. That the first ed to her, and she copied in her own condoned the offence not only with the His day's work being done, he has put suspicion which crossed the mind of handwriting, a suitable paper for him mother of his children but with him on his store clothes, and come in. A Theodore Tilton that the Rev. H. W. to use to clear himself before a council whom he believed to have wronged number of them are leaning and sitting Beecher was abusing or might abuse of ministers. Mrs. Tilton having kept them? The absurdity as well as the on the counters, in the way of the the affections and reverence which Mrs. a copy of the paper, her husband asked falsity of the story is apparent when proprietor and his clerks; not a few Tilton bore towards her pastor, was an her to make a distinct statement, in it is considered that Mr. Tilton now are smoking cigars. A crowd is near improper caress given by Mr. Beecher writing, of her design and meaning in alleges that he carried this guilty secret the door. A lady would require pretto Mrs. Tilton, while scated by her side giving it; whereupon she wrote as fol- of his wife's infidelity for six months, ty strong nerves to come in here alone, locked up in his own breast, and that and elbow her way through these vaga-"December 30th, 1870, midnight, then he divulged it to me only that bonds, and endure their stares, and "My dear Husband,--I desire to there might be a reconciliation with what she must know, to be their sup- forward with some complaisance to the second daughter of A. McMartin, Esq., ation of her permission of such a liber leave with you, before going to bed, a me. Mr. Tilton has since in every pressed jeers. Not one of these loafers time of marriage—when she would Morrisburg, died on Saturday morning

and to all further anxieties. Affection- the honour of a pure and innocent woman. I do not propose to analyze and concest at this time the extraordiwitnessed personally, the one an alleged the "nephews" has been away learnscene in my hande while looking over engravit, a, and the other a chamber scene in his own house. His statements concerning these are winter," but instead of earning enough absolutely false. Nothing of the kind for his support as his uncle should ever occurred, nor any semblance of have required him to do, he denned up

Vigorous Journalism.

The following extract is from Pome-

CORRESPONDENCE.

Standing and Waiting.

"SATURDAY NIGHT" IN CENTRAL

CANADA.

ing a trade. The fore part of the two succeeding winters, he came home "to mother will have to cut some of that inserting this notice.

worse than directly thrown away amongst them; that is, he has spent days and parts of days at horse fairs, and in talking horse, when he should have been at home securing his crops,

was more than likely suffering from thirst, or, for the want of shelter and enjoy the occasion. food. Suppose neither crop nor stock to be suffering-his property is not so calculated to weaken a boy's moral I live in a village. This evening I great that an addition to it need be an character than to get his fishing-hook strongest language, overburdened with against and around each other. The He has been before "the mast" in hi this store this afternoon, so her brother portunity to heads of households to excame with her. While she was mak- ercise a degree of economy, and yet ing her purchase, he went around the purchase very desirable outfits at a

frequent looks towards the window, By all means call and see. and grew more impatient, as she was aware that the eyes of them were upon her, who knew that she belonged to the hope all our subscribers will read. forlorn class called "old maids;" and Having read it ourse!f, we unite in the she turned away with a downward look, verdict pronounced by others, that it is as younger women, and girls who deeply interesting, and one suitable for commanded more love and attention, family reading. In anticipation of new whisked in and out. There is no enjoyment for her here; she would rather return to her home, lonesome as it is; ed extra numbers of this week's issue, and I venture to say, she poured silent and we think this a favorable time for imprecations on her brother's head, be- our friends to aid in increasing the cause of his dallying, and wasting his time and breath, as he was doing. We may believe our lot is a hard

one; hers certainly is. She has gener. ally been tied up at home—a slave to a lot of shiftless, improvident boys. Of late, she has nothing to encourage her, not even a beau; for the time has arrived with her so critical in the history of every woman who has the misfortune to experience it :-

"When time advances and when lovers fail." If she had a beau, she might look

men of her own household have proved the spring of 1870, on Mr. Tilton's re- him dead and ended his usefulness. on this subject comprises but two Mr. B., a bachelor about 45, owns a to be most recreant to her. And now,

ou and I are pledged to do our best to elements, viz, the expression of my arm a few miles out, and is the man of considering her case in a matrimonial roid publicity. God grant a speedy grief and that of my desire to shield the house where he lives. The rest of point of view; -I hope before another the family are four in number :-his aged week is past, that man may come, widowed mother, his sister Eliza, of an her to a home deserving the name of nary paper of M. Tilton, but there are uncertain age, and unmarried, and his home; and who will ever prove worthy two allegations which I cannot permit two orphan nephews, who have lately of her, whom I saw "standing and to pass without special notice. They reached adult age. I believe Eliza to waiting," even almost in despair, for a refer to the only two incidents be a good girl; but her lot is a hard truant, ungrateful and improvident which Mr. Tilton pretends to have one. The past two summers, one of brother-if not for another and "a dearer one" -this saturday night.

LOGAL NEWS.

Missing.—A boy named George Rice. any such thing. They are now with his uncle and brother-spending aged about thirteen, whose parents brought to my notice for the first time. a large share of the daytime, itself, in reside in Morrisburg, has been missing To every statement which connects me sawing on the fiddle in concert with his since early in June. When last seen, dishonorably with Mrs. Elizabeth R. brother, and alternating the amusement he wore a black cloth cap, light check Tilton, or which in anywise would by trying the strategy of their uncle at pants, a white vest and a black cloth impugn the honour and purity of this numerous games of draughts. Far bet- coat over a white linen one. It is supbeloved Christian woman, I give the ter, had the three of them spent much posed he has been enticed away by most explicit, comprehensive, and of this time with axe and cross-cut, some travelling show. Any informasolemn denial. (Signed) Henry chopping and sawing up wood for tion of his whereabouts, sent to David WARD BEECHER, Brooklyn, July 22, another summer. But no! their wood- Rice, Morrisburg, would be a kindness pile consists of logs and sticks several to his heartbroken parents. As they times too large for the stove, and it is are in poor circumstances, Newspapers but a small pile at that. Eliza and her will be doing a charitable deed by

passed the greater part of the winter- Morrisburg, on Friday evening, the

preach in the Town Hall, Morrisburg,

SHAMEFUL.—A correspondent from Winchester Springs writes us that some person with as little loyalty as honesty, on the evening of the 24th inst, stole the Flag that had been hoisted on the building that covers the Springs. reward has been offered for the discovery of the perpetrator.

Go to McCargar's if you want to see fine large lemons.

conversant with human nature-knows they will proceed to the Steam Ferry and occasionally other places, to which shame, Mr. Tilton condoned the wrong, then state of mind, a poignancy to my especially called upon to set the good and this hallucination has cost him dington where they are to have a picher pastor would invite and accompany and he addressed to his wife such let. suffering which I hope no other man example of moderation—go for them. dollars enough in losing wagers that nic. A mass meeting of S. Schools her, or at which he would meet her by ters of affection, tenderness, and respect may ever feel. Even to be suspected It's your duty, and you know it. he might by this time, see himself in a takes place at 2 P. M. in the grove in previous appointment; these acts of as he felt would restore her wounded of having offered, under the privileges Don't get up a string of platitudes or true light. But the value of the time front of the Protestant Episcopal Church School will be present. Addresses are to be delivered by several clergymen and one lady. It is expected that the Excursion will be a pleasant one. The charge for going and returning is only 10 cents each, for all sizes. A cordial or earing for his stock-which latter, invitation is extended to the friends of the School generally, to come along an I

Just So.—"There is nothing more

REMNANT SALE.—Attention is directed to Mr. Tom Bell's advertisement of Eliza wished to do some trading at Sale of Remnants. This affords an optaverns and other public places, in com- small outlay. The immense business pany with horse-jockeys. Having done done in Mr. Bell's establishment will her trading, she has long been stand- account for a very large amount of ing and waiting for her truant brother. remnants, and explain why he can af-As time passed on, she gave more ford to sell them at a very cheap rate.

NEW STORY.—We commence in this number the " New Story," which we subscribers desiring to have the commencement of the Story, we have printcirculation of the Herald.

To Correspondents.—G. B. Too late for this week. It will appear next

A. L. See "Notices to Correspondents" in the Herald for May 21st Let us hear from you again.

Sudden Death.

The community has again been called on to sympathize with those who the lot of the afflicted parents.

PASSENGER TRAINS G. T.

Leave Morrisburg Station as follows :-GOING WEST. No. 4 Express..... 1:10 a.m. 12:32 p.m. Mixed 1:06 p.m. GOING EAST.

No. 3 Express..... 5:20 a.m.

Mixed 10:32 a.m. No. 1 Express 5:30 p.m.

 $N \to W$ ESTABLISHMENT in Morrisburg. The building on the Canal bank, opposite

the Courier office, having been fitted up and New Machinery and a Steam Engine erected therein, the undersigned are now prepared to Wood Turning, Planing, Scroll Work, Inside Window Shades, &c.

The machinery is all first-class, and we can guarantee satisfaction to those entrusting us with their orders. A call solicited. W. H. WEAGANT & CO.

HOT WEATHER ANNOUNCEMENT! JAMES JOHNSTON,

Baker & Confectioner. In order to relieve his customers of the fatigue of lugging home bread has decided to

Deliver it Daily after the 1st of August. Wait for Johnston's Bread Cart

Morrisburg, July 30th, 1874.

VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG.

VOTERS' LIST.

TAKE NOTICE,
That a correct List of all persons appear ing by the Assessment Roll of this Municipality and by the Assessment Roll of this Mannespear, entitled to vote at Elections for Member of the Legislative Assembly, was this day posted up in the office of the Village Clerk.

JOHN FETTERLY, Clerk. Morrisburg, July 30th, 1874.

Tin Roofing.

The undersigned is now prepared to make Estimates and attend to all orders for tin roofing of every approved style. Please bear in mind that tin has no superior as an article fo roofing, considering its great durability for that purpose. When properly put on it will last a purpose. When properly put on it will last a life time. It is much lighter than slate and will stand the frost of our cold climate, which slate and the like will not do without cracking Prepaid communications from the country and elsewhere will be promptly answered, and

rial and cost will be given when required. GEO. P. HOWSON. Morrisburg, July 29th, 1874,

ROOMS TO LET

In third flat Bradfield and Barry Block. Very moderete terms. Apply to
J. S. WELLS, Photographer. Morrisburg, July 30th, 1874.

OPENING FOR AN APPRENTICE to the HERALD OFFICE

MOLSON'S BANK. After 1st of April this Bank will close at 3 o'clock, p.m, and on Saturdays at one o'clock,

GEO. K. MORTON, Manager March 26th, 1874. GEO. CAMERON, BAKER AND CONEC-TIONER, Kellog's Block, Main Street, Morrisburg. Bread, Pastry, Cheese, Confec-

tionery, Fruits, etc.—Wholesale and Retail. A D. HUNTER, ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES OF Certificates Dealer in Day Goods, Groceries, &c., South Mountain, Ont.

NOTICE.

A LL PERSONS INDEBTED to the Subscriber, on Mortgages and interest thereon past due, Notes of Hand, Book Accounts, Rents Over-due—will please call and settle within 30 days from the date hereof, otherwise Bright Sugars, the various accounts will be put in the hands of my attorney for collection.
WILLIAMGIBSON, M. P Morrisburg, July 20th, 1874.

CHERIFF'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 Winchester Street, in the Village of Winchester Springs, laid out on, and being part of, st half of Lot nu First Concession, of the Township of Winchester, in said County of Dundas.

Sheriff's Office, Cornwall,) D. E. McINTYRE,

8th Jure, A. D., 1874.

TORTGAGE SALE.

By virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage, bearing date the twentyfifth day of January, A. D., 1869, made between

JAMES HOLDEN, Of the Village of Morrisburg, in the County of Dundas, Esquire, and CLARA SAFFORD HOLDEN,

65 his wife, of the first part, and JAMES WILLIAM COOK. Of the Township of Williamsburg, Esquire, or the second part, The following Parcel or Tract of Land, situate, lying, and being in the Village of Morrisburg, in the County of Dundas, contain-

ing by admeasurement thirteen thousand square feet, more or less, being composed of part of the East half of lot number thirty, in the First Concession of the township of Williamsburg, and now in the Village of Morrisis to say: commencing at the rear of the North East corner of that part of said lot, formerly owned by Thomas Dardis, thence northerly one hundred and sixteen feet, along the west-ern boundary line of that part of said lot number thirty, formerly owned by said James post there planted, thence in a southerly direction along Lock street, one hundred and 75 to 0 00 twenty feet, more or less to the Village Lot 70 to 0 80 | formerly owned by Samuel Rossiter, thence 1 25 to 1 50 easterly along the rear boundaries of said 3 00 to 4 40 Village Lots, owned by said Samuel Rossiter and Thomas Dardis to the place of beginning."

2 25 to 0 00 | Will be offered for sale, at the Omce of A. 1 65 to 1 75 | G. Macdonell, in the Village of Morrisburg, on August. A.D. Saturday, the first day of August, A.D. 1874, at 2 o'clock p.m. The mortgager will guarantee against his own acts. Deeds, &c., prepared by mortgagee's Solicitor, at the expense of the purchaser. A. G. MACDONELL, Solicitor for Mortgager

Morrisburg, July 7th, 1874.

HEALTH AND RECREATION. THE Subscriber begs leave to notify the public that the

"Victoria House, WINCHESTER SPRINGS,

Terms for board and use of water-same as last year. Omnibus to and from Waddington Ferry and G. T. R. Station, Morrisburg, every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday.

JAS. H. WEST, Prop'r.

Winchester Springs, July 1st, 1874. 15-3

is again open for the reception of visitors.

CANADA LIFE ASSURANCE COMP'Y

ESTABLISHED, 1847. Cash Income Nearly \$10,000 per week With the additional security of about THREE | Matched Flooring, MILLION DOLLARS, for the exclusive Protection of Assurers.

Division of Profits Next Year. The continued prosperity of the Company warranting the expectation that the profits will be of a most satisfactory and valuable character, Assurers are invited to share these.

GEO. A. COX, Peterboro', General Agent for Eastern Ontario. D. A. BREAKENRIDGE, Special Agent at Morrisburg.

Office—at the Medical Hall. 14-3m

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GROCERY

AND

PROVISION

STORE.

all necessary information relative to the mate- Lyle's Block, Main Street, Morrisburg. One Door East Central Drug Hall.

A. McCARGAR.

Would respectfully inform the people of Mor-risburg and the surrounding country, that he has

Just Opened Out

AND OFFERS FOR SALE,

A Fresh and Complete STOCK

Groceries and Provisions.

CONSISTING IN PART OF

New Season Teas,

Syrup, Vinegar, Coffee, Spices,

Dried Ham and Bacon,

Dry and Salt Fish, and n fact everything generally kept in the

While A. Mc. does not profess to be

Selling at Cost

Cheaper than the Cheapest

Yethe hopes to be able to sell as cheap to merit a good patronage, and would feel obliged for an early call. A. McCARGAR.

Morrisburg, June 25th, 1874. 14-tf King St., Iroquois, April 23rd, 1874

E. W. KELLOGG'S Cabinet & Organ Factory.

The subscriber begs ieave to inform hi friends in Morrisburg and vicinity, that his

CABINET FACTORY

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

THE BEST OF WORKMEN

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 o Household Furniture.

Coffins Kept Constantly on Hand

A supply of Picture Mouldings of different

Morrisburg, March 26th, 1874. 1-1y

West Winchester Mills.

CUSTOM GRINDING. SAWING. PLANING,

Promptly attended to.

A general assortment of Dressed Lumber, 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.

West Winchester, May, 1874.

IROQUOIS

Clothing Mart

THE

Cheapest and Best Place

TO BUY YOUR CLOTHING.

The undersigned has just received a very

Large and Choice Stock

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Summer Tweeds.

ENGLISH & FRENCH

COATINGS

BLACK & BLUE

Doeskins and Venetians

&c., &c. Which will be made up on the Shortest

prices that will DEFY COMPETITION.

Notice and in the Latest Styles, at

Also, a Lot of

Linen and Alpaca

COATS & VESTS

that will be sold cheap, including

SHIRTS,

COLLARS,

&c., &c.

JOHN MURRAY.

J. N. MILLS: Carriage Painter,

Valentine's Varnishes, Gold Size, Japans, Masury's Ground Colors, Thumb's Varnish Brushes, Carriage Or-

naments, &c., WEST WINCHESTER. All Work done according to price, and I challenge the five counties to produce better at the same. Work bearing my name is warranted for one year, not to crack or flake off. The loss of gloss does not condemn the varnish but cracking is a proof of its worthlessness.— Wash off mud with a broom and a little water if you want to take off varnish; use plenty of water with a soft sponge and a Chamios skin if you wish to keep your varnish good. Keep our carriage in a clean house when not in use free from all stables, and get them re-varnished

LUMBER! LUMBER! The undersigned keeps constantly on hand Tongued and Grooved Flooring

1, 11, 11 and 2 inch, of various grades.

Also, Grooved inch Clapboards, Tongued

every year if you wish to preserve them.

aud Grooved Sheeting, Lath and Shingles. Hemlock Lumber from 12 to 36 feet-to be to be sold at the most moderate rates. CAMERON & McINNIS Iroquois, April 23rd, 1874. 3m

Cheap Music Mailed POSTPAID

On Receipt of Marked Price. La Creme de la Creme-No. 4. Price 50cts

Contains On the Sea, Barcarolle, by Kuhe; The Break of Day, Reverie, by Arditi; La Ballerina, Polka, by Lichner; When the Swallows Homeward Fly, by Oesten; Espiegleries, Caprice, by Egghard. 5 pieces for 50cts. La Creme de la Creme—No. 5. Price, 50c. Contains Mountain Stream, Caprice, by S. Smith; Count on Me, Galop, by Jacoby; Graziosa, Romance, by Thalberg; Dancing Leaves Inst., by Mattei; May Breezes, Instrumental, by Lange. 5 pieces for 50cts. La Creme de la Creme-No. 6. Price, 50c Contains Chant du Bivouac, Transcription, by Ketterer; Thine Own, Melodie, by Lange; Don Pasquale, Serenade, by Thalberg; The Angel's Dream, Reverie, by Lange; The Wild Rose, Romance, by Krug. 5 pieces for 50c.
Peters' Musical Monthly, No. 80, contains the following music: - two songs by Hays, two by Danks, one by Maywood, a Sacred Quartette by Ihomas, a Four-hand piece, a Quickstep, an easy March, and a beautiful Fantasie, by Kinkel. 10 pieces for 30cts. Peters' Musical Monthly, No. 81, contains two new songs by Hays, one by Pratt, one by

Polkas, a pretty Waltz, and a March. 11 pieces for 30cts. Address J. L. PETERS, P. O. Box 5429, Broadway, New York.

Leslie, one by Stewart, a Trio for female voices

by Abt, a Sacred Quartette by Danks, two

"Still Ahead."

DORAN & SON

Do Call and See C Ashantee Stripe, C We would call special Cents per vard -- w town or Morrisburg. e all those Goods is fresh ones. Getthe80

e **Twill, Linen** 'l other dress goods

CALL AND SEE. Iroquois, May 25th, 1874.

P. S .- Agents for steamers -- Picton and

NO IMPOSITION.

E. Tuttle's Great Medical Compound is an mportant medicine, no family should be without it. It is useful in all fevers and inflammations, internal and external, and wherever pain

may locate. Full directions accompany 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 entailing any of its evils. Price 25 cents per Syrup.—A valuable remedy for Coughs, Consumption, Bronchitis and all affections of the Chest and Lungs. Useful also in female weaknesses. Pint bottles \$1, half pint 50

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

for pint bottles.

FOR THE GRAVEL .- A useful medicine in all cases of inflammation or irritation of the Kidneys, Bladder or Urethra, and the disease known as Gravel. Useful also where there is a deficiency of the secretion of the urine or any difficulty in passing it. Put up in 4 oz. bottles. Price 45 cents per bottle. Anti-Scrofulous Remedy and Blood purify-ing medicine removing such diseases as have

their origin from any Scrofulous taint in the blood. Put up in long pint bottles. Price A VALUABLE TONIC NERVINE.—Especially useful in St. Vitus-dance, Neuralgia, Convulsions, Delirium Tremens, Nervous Excitability, Restlessness and all nervous affections. Price 75 cents for 8 oz. bottle.

Lung Expectorant.—For Inflammation o

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

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

The above medicines have all been tested and are allowed to stand on their own merits, money refunded All communications addressed post paid, Iroquois, P. O.

E TUTTLE.

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.

THE "SMITH" AMERICAN ORGAN

ORGANS All other agents are only sub-agents, conse quently you cannot buy as cheaply of then

as you can of W. A. NASH Morrisburg, April 23rd, 1874.

MORRISBURG

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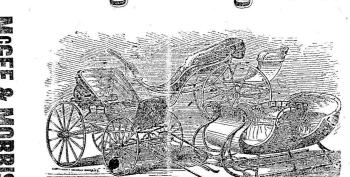
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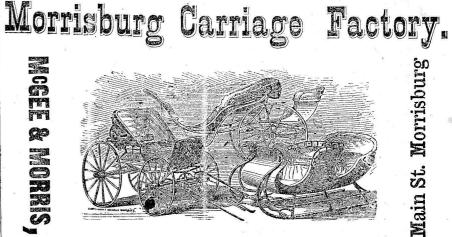
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Main St. Morrisburg

Der Cows. Who vas it gomes mine house around, Und wid his schnout tored up de ground,

Und never yet has seen dat Bound? Who vas it gomes into mine lot, Upon my front steps to squat,

Und mit me has no puseness got? Who vas it, when der month goes by Draws out der greenpacks on der schly Und at der gattles vinks von eye?

Dat Bound-keeper. Who den allows desc dings to be, To trouble honest mens like me, Und leafe mine yard mitout a tree?

For the Herald. Be Kind tae the Bairn's.

Be kind tae the bairn's sae tender an' young! For their delicate feelin's are easily

They haena the judgment that aulder Then speak na unkindly when errin' they gae.

But endeavor to shew them they hae been doin' wrang ! Appeal fae their hearts an' you'll see

that ere lang, The mind that seemed stubborn and hard past it's years-By advice kindly spoken, is melted

in tears.

be tried, An' their pranks an' their nonsense

be hard to abide; But be nae harsh wi' them, ye've been young yoursel',

An' I hae na a doot, could some odd stories tell About your misdoin's, in boyhood's days!

'Bout your freaks, and your foibles, your games, and your plays; Although noo thocht foolish, there was ance a time.

ye ootshine. It's nae yet sae lang, since yer marbles

and tops, Were mair in yer head, than business or crops;

Forget nae that time, when trainin' the child, But let thy correction be meanin' and mild.

An' let na fond passion ere get the control: Or the demon of anger abide in the

When using the rod, oh do it in love-Fraethy heart ilka feeling, revengefu' remove. Gie heed to the pititu' glance o' their

The time's coming fast, when their fau'ts they'll redeem, When judgmentan' reason, hae gotten

their growth-They'll syne lay aside the follies o' youth. It winns be lang, when thy body will

Tae the inroad's o' sickness, the frailties o' eild;

Then who sae attentive, sae anxious an' carin', As the pride o' thy auld heart, thy mischievous bairn.

The follies o' youth noo, are a' lain aside, An' nane will they trust, but themsel's by your side;

Ilka wish they forestal—ilka want they supply, On their dutifu' kindness, ye then

can rely. Sae be kind tae the bairnies sae tender an' young!

For their delicate feelin's are easily

folks hae, Then speak na unkindly when errin' they gae. July, 10th, 1874.

A Successful Conundrum.

"John has never given you a ring" said Katie's sister to her one day. John was Katie's lover. "Never," said Katie, with a regretful shake of her head. "And he never will until you ask him for it," returned the sister. "Then I fear I shall never get one," was the reply. "Of course yeu never will. John is too stupid to think of such a thing; and as you can never pluck up courage to ask for one, it fol-

lows that you will never get one." This set Katie to thinking, and to what purpose we shall see. That evening her lover called to see her. He was very proud and very happy, for Bright Sugars, the beautiful girl by his side had been for several weeks pledged to marry him as soon as the business could be properly done, and John was a grand good fellow, too, notwithstanding his obliviousness to certain polite matters.

"John," said Katie, at length, look- Dried Ham and Bacon, ing up with an innocent smile, "do you know what a conundrum is?" "Why, it's a puzze—a riddle," answered John. " Do you think you could ask me one I could not guess?" "I don't know, I never thought of such things. Could you ask me one?" "I could try." "Well, try Katie." "Then answer this: Why is the letter Dlike aring?" Selling at John puzzled his brain over the problem for a long time, but was finally forced to give it up. "I don't know, Katie, why is it?" "Because," replied the maiden, with a very soft blush Yethe hopes to be able to sell as cheap creeping up to her temples, "we cannot be wed without it." In less than a week from that date Katie had her e igagement ring.

Josh Billings on Ghosts.

A ghost is about 5 foot 7 inches in

height, and weighs from 4 to 7 ounces. They are of a maskuline and feminine natur, but principally nutur. They aint afraid ov nothing, and will hang around a graveyard az kareless az a skoolboy will around a norchard in green apple time. They are like a great menny other things in this world -o.ten heard of, but seldom seen. I will giv 15 hundred dollars to see a ghost, and 250 more to own one; but I want one kaught whole and not hurt. My friend Phineas T. Barnum will take a whole drove ov them at the same price per ghost, and not quarrel about the gender. Therefore bring along your ghosts. Ghosts allwas dress in a white nitegown sort of rig, and are the quickest things that have ever trotted out. Their ordinary gate iz a mile in a seckond, but it is sed for a purse they kan beat this handy. I would really like to see one go in public for munny-private time is allwas suspishus. Whi don't some of our agricultural hoss trot assosiashuns offer a ghost puss, free for all ghosts. It would draw like a mustard plaster in the month of August. So it would.

The Sungster Case.

A cartoon in Grip illustrates the present phase of the unhappy Sangster scandal. A typical Mrs. Grundy with the Globe's charges in one hand and a whip of withes marked "public opinion" in the other, is saying for the public with much severity, "Now, then, John Herbert Sangster, we'll hear what you've got to say." Sangster stands as the Nae doot but your patience will aftimes | bad boy of the school: while the Raven from above calls upon the Doctor to "Speak now,"

> NIAGARA, July 21. The bodies of two victims of the Foam disaster were found this morning on the American shore about four miles from this place. One was dressed entirely, and the other had nothing onbut a shirt; both are dark complexioned. The coroner has been notified and an inquest will be held immediately.

Bishop Colenso says he has no faith whatever in the revelations of spiritual When at sic manœuvres nane could

> Motto of the whiskey crusaders-'The horn of the ungodly shall be put down." A committee of Italians has been formed for the purpose of raising a fund among their countrymen towards the erection of a statue of Byron at

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