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We grasp at shadows while we may, With easiereffort far, attain Substantial fruits more sweet than they, That will not mock or yield us pain! Each hour eventful teems with life.

Each day is laden deep with joy; Were we less wed to sloth, or strife That many a bounteous gift destroy. Fresh is the morn! its balmy air n perfume steeped throughout the night,

And many a song of rapture there. Woos us abroad to share delight! But ah! the sluggard slothful turns Upon his bed and restless lies; While the glad sun with glory burns, And far illumes the azure skies!

The humblest flower that decks the sod, In far lone wilderness, will smile With its dew moisten'd leaves, for God Hath planted it to bloom awhile. So in the heart of man lies hid,

Full many a noble thought unfelt; Till by some unseen touch unbid. Awakes the soul-the feelings melt! Then sieze each moment as it flies, And sift it well for wholesome food. A day, an hour, well spent, will rise ON ANGEL WINGS OF GRATTIUDE! Westport, Leeds Co., Ont.

OUR STORY - TELLER.

That Troublesome Ben.

ounties, Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, J. A. McINTOSH, Agt. Morrisburg. If ever a boy had a hard life of it, Capital. \$2,000:000; Reserves. \$350,000 till night, it was a wonder his natural-Wm. Molson, Esq., President; F. W. ly good temper was not utterly spoil-suppressed sob, as he stooped to kiss liam is most kind, and promises to be

Ben was the son of a wealthy farmer. in college, the other at home, following rland. United States, and all chief places in the Dominion; buys and sells U.S. Curren- hero himself was a tall, strongly built pa! I never saw him so upset before! circled by the young man's arm. General Banking Business transacted most Accounts of Merchants in the neighboring some; his features were too large and that boy-just as well!" irregular for that, but he had great

No labored argument is needed in these days spicuous examples of great wealth acer, one of those good pleasant women, ped in sleep. whose nerves are habitually "unsistent advertisement of a simple common strung," greeted his entrance every place article. There are other examples day from school with a sigh, expres- I'm going to take him in hand! He's do or say, till at last, towards evening. of riches acquired by the like presentation sive of despondent resignation. As growing a lazy, shiftless idle fellow! Flora came in, bringing some tea and of the purely imaginary virtues of a worthfor his father, he was really a kind, He shall go without his breakfast this toast she had prepared. less nostrum. While all who advertise generous hearted man, but too hasty do not grow rich, and some do not deserve and impulsive to be a judicious to do so, there is no man engaged in a

Between them all, Ben had a hard depends upon the extent to which time of it. The rough blundering lad ness. How his family would have with a white, scared face. the smaller dealers, whether in groceries, laughed to hear the word "sensitive" merely a good natured animal, whose at all."

"Ten minutes late!" said Mr. Wil- round, I suppose." kie, as Ben entered the dining-room meals, and I mean my children shall tress.

Ben seated himself in silence. The painful consciousness of three long sums spirits. If Flora, that clever little Daniel-quick." arithmetician had only given him a few novelties of desirable things in your line him instead to a fine little lecture of while he read poor Ben's scrawling, can be obtained at your place as soon as self-reliance. Ben lost his temper at illspelled little letter aloud. from any rival. The public should be length, and was sent to bed as a Cards, handbills, circulars, and the multi- make up for the lost time this morn- girls. Your affectionate son,

tude of advertising ephemera, are advan- | ing. "Ben, you ain't brushed your hair this morning," said his mother mourn- | you !" fully after a pause.

" And just see what enormous mouthsharply. "Ben, your manners would must catch the next train." disgrace an Irish cabin!"

This unexpected sympathy "upset" Ben quicker than an hour's scolding us so," said Augusty sharply, but wiwould have done. He rose hastily, so ping away a tear as she spoke. communication between people of all hastily, that he knocked over a glass classes is constantly increasing, and with his sleeve. There was a sharp illustrates one of the ways in which crash, a distressed ejaculation from The vessel was due weeks ago and Mr. anxious face opposite, and clutched his modern civilization is saving time, labor Mrs. Wilkie, and a chorus of exclama- Wilkie went to New York to bring the arm. and money, in carrying on the business of | tions from the rest.

The advertisements in the Herald are always gusty?" asked Mrs. Wilkie, faintly, preparations made to receive him! tell—" attention-There is no better time than | shut out the painful truth.

third one he's broken this week! I books, and vases full of flowers. In the dear. He has been very good to us. speaking of anything sacred.

remedy in his own hands, and was re- been to her!

solved to use it at least.

said Augusty, meeting the boy on his school and as sulky as----.

"Ben, come here!" called his father A stormy half hour followed. Stormy, at least, on Mr. Wilkie's part,

for Ben was silent and sullen. Dismissed at last in disgrace to his own room, he walked slowly up stairs, pausing an instant at his mother's door. It was partly open-he could see her lying on the bed. He hesitated a moment, then walked softly in.

"Does your head ache, mother? he asked in a rather shaky voice. Mrs. Wilkie unclosed her eyes with a weary groan, and looked at him.

"Oh, Ben, is that you? -do go away! How can you have the face to come enquiring after me, when you know rowful suspense. that your conduct made me sick! To think a son of mine should be called a dear! I'm afraid you're bound to that he was coming home. bring disgrace on us all?"

Her voice broke, and she relapsed

her. Something he left on her cheek on the look out for news of the ship." startled her a little, but she was too William read this letter to his will try to be a better boy. Your poor lad, scarcely twelve years old, but I really think-there he's gone! You looking fourteen. He was not hand- might as well talk to a post as talk to tenderly, "you hear father says we

While she moaned on in this fashion won my heart when I first saw him. narrow bed crying at last, as heartily she was going. Boys were always favorites of mine, and convulsively as a girl. But he partly because I have so much sym- soon checked his sobs, and rising pathy for them, thinking them a perse- moved noiselessly about the room, col- father comes home." lecting his clothes and the pocket

morning.'

"Dear me I don't like him to go without his victuals go!" whined Mrs. Wilkie. "It ain't healthy."

"Now, Martha, don't be so foolish. public patronage is given to it, who can had a warm heart of his own, and a You said yourself-Hallo Jane, what afford to dispense with a liberal use of nature acutely sensible to all unkind- is the matter?" as the girl entered

applied to Ben! In their eyes he was room for something, an' he's not there chance that night—when I wouldn't

against their sharpest pointed words. Wilkie, impatiently, "he's somewhere now-too late!" her voice rising in a provisions of this act shall wear a col-

"Oh, sir, his bed's not been slept in one bright June morning. "What do this night. And his clothes are all you mean by this, sir? Next morn- gone—and there's a note I found on the Checking her sobs by a violent effort, patent leather to be furnished by the ing this happens you'll go without your | table, ma'am," said Jane, handing | the poor soul said gently : breakfast. I'm always prompt at the roughly folded scrawl to her mis-

"Oh, my boy-my poor boy! said father-" Her voice died away. Mrs. Wilkie, rising with a piteous cry. "He'll be drowned—I know he will not yet worked out, weighed down his The poor dear, abused-run after him,

"Give me the note," said Mr. Wilkie, understand that your tock is frequently minutes assistance! But she was very snatching it from her hand. Groaning neighboring village came the sweet mine their age. Other similar safechanged, and, if a merchant, that all the contrary last night, and had treated and crying, she cowered in her chair, chime of bells, calling to evening pray- guards are thrown around the bill;

" Dear Mother,"—thus it ran—" I'm taught to look at your advertisement by punishment, with his lessons half going to sea, I can't stand it at home the expectation of finding everything that learned. He was by no means a bril- no longer; I'm such a bother to everyis new in your line noticed and explained. | liant scholar, and had been unable to | body. Give my love to father and the

fuls he takes?" said Sarah Wilkie, the horse and carriage out at once. I but her limbs refused to move.

"Let the boy alone!" said his father Flora, sobbing, "oh, do bring him back." to him any more." "He's a real wicked boy to frighten

Nearly a year since Ben's flight. young wanderer home. How the poor | "Daniel, she called, "Livin' or "Is it one of the best goblets, Au simple lad would have stared to see the dead, I heard him call me. Oh,

really think, mamma, that Ben-, kitchen a grand dinner was preparing, But the unhappy Ben had escaped, over which presided Mrs. Wilkie, all with a piercing cry. and was by this time well on his way excitement, in a new muslin cap with to school. He walked, fast brushing lavender ribbons. Her cheek had you not to give up hope. Ben, dear something impatiently away from his grown very thin, and her hair was boy, come here. eyes as he went. What was the use nearly white. Poor soul; what a year of crying like a spooney? He had the of suffering and remorse had the last at this summons. Somebody who

return. "Here's your teacher been sel had not yet arrived—they must shoulder. with every day the poor mother's eyes faint." grew more hopeless, her faded cheeks more wan. She crept quietly about the house, attending to her little household duties, but seldom speaking to from a long illness, lay on the bed. any one. The daughters watched her She clasped her son's hand tightly, but anxiously they would almost have seldom spoke. welcomed her former garrulous fret-

Yet hope was not quite dead in the much of. poor mother's heart, although she room, dusted it carefully, and with her some Ben had become a hero in their poor old hands fill the vases with eyes. flowers that Flora brought her, Then,

Another letter and another came from the absent father, who seemed to father. perfect good for nothing. Oh dear! oh be fast losing hope. At last he wrote

"I can't stand it any longer," said the letter. "I have nothing to do here into weak sobbing. Ben, whose face but think, and the suspense is killing had flushed angrily, was now quite me. I must go back to my daily work. that boy was Ben Wilkie. Scolded, pale again. He turned, as if to go, Cheer up your mother, William, as snubbed, admonished from morning paused, and came back to the bedside. much as you can—tell her she must "Good night mother," he said with a not give up hope yet. Brother Wil-

He had two brothers, one of whom was "out of sorts" to forgive him readily. mother, standing by the sitting-room "I hope you're sorry for your window. The sunlight streaming in, at the white face on the pillow. I his father's profession. There were wickedness," she said more gently, and making her face look older, more death- think he had learned a lesson as well as the others. like, as she stood, her bent form "Cheer up, dear mother." he said

> must not give up hope yet." She moved away in silence. He

Poor Ben! He was an awkward lad, money he had been saving up for chamber, her hands clasped on her features of the bill are: The sale of whose uncouth ways and blunders months. A brief note remained to be knee, her grey head meekly bent. all liquors shall be free, but all persons shocked his sisters' delicate sensibili- written, after which he sat down to Every now and then her lips moved using intoxicating spirits shall procure ties every hour of the day. His moth- wait patiently till the house was wrap- convulsively, as if muttering some from the clerk of the town in which word of prayer.

"There's that boy late again, Martha, stole in and out, not knowing what to lows:

eat a little something! You look as if you would faint away. What will tom-jerrys and other fancy drinks, \$5 papa say to find you so?" And-in a per year; while a similar privilege at tremulous voice—"we need not give champagne and imported wines costs up hope yet. William says-'

"Don't Flora!" moaned the mother ing the heaviest taxes on the luxuries hiding her face. "I've no hope," she of life.) "If you please, sir, I went into Ben's went on in a broken voice, "I lost my return my boy's kiss, or give him a end it provides that every person thick skin was provokingly proof "Well, what of that?" asked Mr. kind word! Oh dear! It's too late licensed to buy and drink under the

sudden passionate wail. Flora stood by, shocked and fright- name, residence, and the price paid for ened, stroking her mother's hair. the license, said collars to be made of

eat nothing now. Tell me when your | to minors, and, lest such shall borrow

room. Her mother's head dropped acted that each dealer shall keep in

again, and her eyes closed. She was constant attendance at his place of weary and spent with sorrow and business an expert who shall examine many sleepless nights. From the the teeth of all applicants and deterers. The sound fell soothingly upon which closes with a local option clause, her weary spirit—they seemed to which provides that even after procurspeak forgiveness and peace.

was open; beyond the garden gate the bill is one intended to encourage she saw the narrow street, the stretch migration to New Hampshire by proof fields beyond. Over all the sun viding that all non-residents of the "P.S.—You won't feel bad, will shone brightly, but a sad foreboding State who shall apply for licenses shall chilled her heart. Her boy-she was pay double the rates charged citizens "Foolish boy!" said Mr. Wilkie, waiting for him but he did not come. of New Hampshire. As a judicious rising in great agitation. "James, get | She would have gone in search of him, | license law this can give Sinclair's bill

Hark! Was that the creaking of "Here's your coat and hat, pa," said the garden gate! It was coming then Legislature.— -something from which she sank, decidedly. "Don't be pecking at him Poor dear Ben, I'll never speak cross scarce knowing what it was! There was a low rustling near her ear. "Where's mother?"

gloom. Then she saw her husband's so frequently for a big drunk.

"Is my boy alive, then? She asked

"Yes, mother, yes. Why I told

Some body waiting outside darted in stumbled over a chair in his haste, and The bright, busy happy day passed, rushing up to his mother, clasped her and evening came, bringing with it the with the ardor of an affectionate bear. "Well, Ben, I hope you're satisfied chill of disappointed hopes. A letter She put her feeble arms about his neck. came from Mr. Wilkie, saying the ves- and her head dropped heavily on his

here, giving an awful report of you. wait patiently a few days more. Days "Help me to lift your mother on the Says you're the greatest dunce in passed by and grew into weeks, and bed," said his father; "this a dead

> At sunset the following day they all gathered in her room. The mother white and worn, as

Poor Ben. He was astonished and a little abashed to find himself made so

There sat his sisters, listening with showed it in a silent way. Every large eyes and suspended breath, to the morning she went into Ben's little story of his adventures. The trouble-

"Oh," said Flora, drawing a long with one fond, lingering look, she would breath when he had finished, "to think go down stairs to another day of sor- you were so near being shipwrecked. Ben you must never go to sea again. Ben colored and looked up at his

"I like it," he said abruptly; "I'd rather be a captain of such a ship than anything else in the world." "But you must have an education,

be anything but a common sailor." "Yes, yes, I know that," said Ben resignedly. "And you must never run away

again, my boy. It was a very wrong thing to do, and has nearly killed your mother." Ben turned and looked remorsefully

Judicious License Law.

Parties interested have, for some days, been cautiously interviewing members as to the prospect of securing honest eyes, and a frank open look that Ben, the hardened, was sitting on his followed her, asking anxiously where the passage of an improved License law which it is argued, would yield an "To my room," she said feebly, immense revenue to the State and go "Don't disturb me, children, till your far towards mitigating the evils of William? she asks. In the fall of a traffic which this Legislature was All that afternoon she sat in her elected to regulate. The principal they live a license authorizing them so The daughters, pale and frightened to do. These licenses are stated as fol-

All persons who buy and drink only ale and cider shall pay \$2 per annum. face. Some men would have routed For the privilege of buying and drink-"Dear Mother," she said, "do try to ing whiskey, gin or rum plain, \$3 per fire-alarm sounded, but he had been annum is charged; for cocktails, juleps, \$10. (This is on the principle of levy-

The bill is carefully guarded that no. evils may grow out of it, and to this lar, upon which shall be inscribed his State, at forty-two cents each. It is also "Leave me, dear, leave me—I can provided that no liquors shall be sold the licenses of adults and thus get Flora crept to a distant corner of the liquor under false pretences, it is ening a license it shall be optional with a Suddenly she found herself sitting in person whether he uses it or not. her arm chair below. The hall door Among the commendable clauses in points, and is by far more unique and sensible that any now before the

NOTE BY EDITOR .- A friend handed us the above clipping with the suggestion that such a law would be very useful in this vicinity, with the proviso that on our introduction, and I think if it Mrs. Wilkie sprang up as if shot, our cousins over the water here, should had not been for those infernal boots— you see how that woman treated me?" her quivering hands outstretched, her pay double for a license to continue but why anticipate? eyes peering wildly in the twilight their usual custom of coming over here

to pay his debts.

Having the Toothache

I have seen men who would jump up and down and call everybody liars, genius in the shape of Potts, or Potts' and abuse their wives, and swear an wife gave a croquet party, and I oath as large as an old-fashioned out- bought a pair of new boots. Oh, day door oven, simply because they had of misery! oh, "black Friday" in my the toothache. Watkins is one of calendar! those sort of men. He just gets comfortably around the stove, with a in the other, when whooy! she goes It seems as if some one had fired a bullet into his jaw, and he leaps up and Mary Ann complimented my small down and kicks out behind and grabs at his face.

'Now, Watkins, do be patient! says his wife as she runs after cotton and camphor.

He holds his mouth open and she

back-pay senator. 'Oh! now, Watkins, don't be so thousands pounds. awful fractious! she says in a soothing voice, looking on the floor for the cot-

bear it a second? .It would kill four- though it were imbued with a portion teen women in a minute!'

It gets a little easier as he holds his face to the stove, and he almost smiles willing ear, and she had responded by as he remembers the pain of a moment | her blushes until I was in the "seventh ago. He is convinced that some men heaven of bliss," all excepting my would have torn the house right down, feet. and he flatters himself that he is a very patient man. Mrs. Watkins takes across the grounds, with a malicious first," said his father, "or you'il never up her knitting again and proceeds to energy I am satisfied, and hit the side narrow the heel, when Watkins gives of my foot. I don't know what I said another sudden yell, 'Oh, hoky! oh or whether I said it very loud, but I my stars!' he shouts, as he dances saw Mary Ann look at me with aston-

'Samuel you should not take an

striking his ear against the hot stove. I sent my ball out to "graze." ashes, and some peppermint, and some laudanum?' The patient Mrs. Watkins, says that

or laudanum, in the house, and that she dosen't believe a bag of ashes would do any good.

there isn't any mustard, or peppermint,

'57 he had just such a time as this, and nothing would—' 'Shut up!' roars Watkins, trying to stuff the cotton into the hole in the tooth. 'What do I care about your

brother Bill! The smarting of the e ar eases the tooth a little, and Watkins begins to hope that it is all over. The pain dies away and a broad grin covers his out the whole neighborhood, and had the

very patient. the black ox in the-

I shan't live three minutes!'

don't murder somebody!'

the front gate.

Did you ever play croquet with your sweetheart, with your rival near and and tight boots on?. If you haven't you can form no true estimate of the highible for a human being to attain.

Potts gave a croquet party in honor fully smitten with this young lady, ever since her first advent among us, in a whirl ever since she cast down her eyes and softly lisped "Mr. Smith" I had a rival, of course; I expected

it, and enjoyed it; for, human nature that man is a horse doctor that sat is such that we only desire that which down beside her. He belongs to Bull's "Develop your minerals;" is the is difficult of attainment; the greater Head. I gave him one dollar to ridé Californian style of asking a person the contest, the more valued the prize. with that woman as far as she went." So when Jones called on Miss. Allen, The car roared. A Boston man was cursing an editor I smiled blandly on him, and really, attractively presented and always secure her eyes half closed, as if she would How his own little room; formerly so "There, Martha, hush, hush, hush, hush, hush, hush, hush, hush the other day when he fell dead. Sev- had an insane desire to bat him afbare, now looked as pretty as Flora's her husband, soothingly pressing her eral similar instances have been lately fectionately on the head, and assure kiss her at ten cents a head, and then the present for shrewd business men to "Yes," said Augusty, smartly, "the with its bright new carpet, pictures, to his breast. "Let us thank God, my reported. Men should be careful in him of mine and Mary Ann's (I called went like a good girl and gave the her Mary Ann to myself) future friend- money to the poor.

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Morrisburg.

John Fetterly "Morrisburg.
J. Merkly, Williamsburgh, N. Williamsb'g.

John Dixon, James Tindale

ROMAN CATHOLIC—10½ a. m. every third Sunday. Rev. J. R. Meade, Priest. Wesleyan Methodist— $10\frac{1}{2}$ a. m. and $6\frac{1}{2}$ p. m. Rev. E. Robson, Pastor.

Presbyterian—3 p. m. at School House, Rev. J. Davidson, Pastor. PUBLIC WORSHIP-IROQUOIS.

т. 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. Сниксн.—10:30 а. т.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Every alternate Sabbath at 7 p. m.

ship after the connubial knot was But, as I have told you, my evil

I felt a slight twinge when I put them on, and the pain increased until paper in one hand and a pan of apples I elt confident that I had at least, fifteen marbles of different sizes, jammed up under my toes, but had not feet, and given a disdainful glance at

Jones' "gun-boat?" This of itself was sufficient to make me resolve to grin and bear it. Mary Ann met me at the door in Le m low him to letter, and we puts the cotton in, having soaked is walkel-on, she walked and I hopped with camphor. He gets a swallow of down to the grounds. But the sweet the liquid, which goes down the wrong smiles with which she greeted me, pipe, and he gives a yell and a snort, could not make me forgetful of my his eyes stick out like the wallet of a misery, for my feet were now like

clumps of ice, and weighed about two Mary Ann and I were partners, and of course Jones was on the opposite side. We started off bravely, 'Fractious?' he yells, you couldn't my ball rolled after Mary Ann's as

of my own soul. I had whispered soft speeches in her

Just then Jones sent his ball clear around on one foot with his teeth hard ishment, while Jones grinned like a half civilized gorilla.

Mary Ann asked me a question. I oath, says the wife in a reproving tone. answered her at random, she tossed Remember that the wicked shall not her head and turned her back on

'Live the old Satan!' he roars, It came to my turn to play, and Get a mustard plaster, and a bag of walked, or limped after it, feeling like a Chinese Baby, I heard some one say:

"Does Smith drink?" I got into Position and tried to be sentimental again, but for the the of me, all I could think, or say, ended with "boots." Mary Ann smiled at Jones. Jones stepped back to croquet me, and came down on my toes with all his force. I saw stars; my arms flew out like the arms of a windmill: I heard something fall, heard Mary Ann say, "The brute has killed him." Then somebody screeched and fainted, and I hobbled off with a vague idea of

drowning myself. P. S.-Mary Ann married Jones, and I never play croquet now.

A Railroad Scene.

"Burleigh" writes from Washington to the Boston Journal: An amusing incident occurred the other day on one Samuel did you see that Johnny of the trains from Boston to this city. put the white cow in the east lot, and The cars were very crowded. An elegantly dressed woman occupied the 'Black devils!' whoops Watkins, entire seat. Her bundle, bandbox and as the nerve jumps again. 'Hang the bag were piled artistically. She was black cow, and the white lot, and the oblivious to the fact that passengers east ox, and you too! Oh, my tooth! were rushing back and forth to obtain sittings. More than one gentleman 'Oh! now Samuel!' entreats Mrs. drew himself up in front of the imperi-Watkins, trying to pat him on the ous dame, and silently pleaded for the vacant spot. She fanned herself leisure-'Oh, hang it! cuss it! dang!' he ly, lolled in the seat, and evidently vells back. T'm an old sinner if I thought things were very comfortable as they were. "Is that seat occupied, About every third night, Watkins, madam?" said a well dressed gentlehas one of these spells. He used to man, very politely. "Yes, it is," was send for me until one night, I suggest- the snappish reply. The man walked ed he should go to the dentist, and on. In half an hour the door opened, that after the dentist had cut around and in walked a tall, rough fellow, the tooth, and jabbed a wire against coarse as a Polar bear. His beard was the nerve, and let his forceps slip off uncombed and stained with tobacco once or twice, he would worry the old, juice. His clothes were ill put on, and stub out or break it off. My little smelt of the stable. He was ungloved speech went right to his heart, and as and brawney, and weighed full two I slid out doors both his boots struck hundred. He ran his eye along the car, and caught the seat on which our lady was sitting. He made for it. Smith's Experience Playing With great deliberation he seized bun-Croquet in Tight Boots. dle, bandbox and bag, put them plump into the lap of the lady, and sat down in the vacant spot like one who intended to stay. If looks could have annihilated a man, there would have been est point of misery to which it is poss- a corpse in that car about that time. The man seemed very much at home. He whistled; he spat, he stroked his of Miss Allen. Now, I had been dread- | beard; he threw around his arms, and chuckled inwardly at the evident rage of the woman. She left the cars at with her crimps and flounces, smiles New Haven, and had hardly gone beand graces; in fact my head had been fore the gentleman who was refused the seat reappeared. To some gentlemen who seemed to take a great inter-

est in the proceedings, he said "Did

"Yes." "Did you see how she was

come up with?" "Yes." "Well,

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

NOTICE.

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



THURSDAY, JULY 23rd, 1874.

Collapse of the Patent Lease Process.

INTERESTING DEVELOPMENTS. DR. HICKEY AT THE HEAD OF THE MOVE-

Notice had been given, that the appeals to the Judge against the Court of Revision of the Township of Williamsburg, would be proceeded with on Saturday the 18th inst., after the day, that was to bring dire retribution could obtain, and the result of Saturon the Williamsburg Council, and day's proceedings fully justified their strike terror in the hearts of Reformers | course. generally, and those of Williamsburg in particular, has come and gone, and Reformers yet breathe freely, and pursue the even tenor of their way. The man who "was hoist with his own at 2 p. m. petard." the Conservatives implicated in the lease business, have been annihilated by the "bomb shell" as our inst.

co-temporary metaphorically styled it, that their own hands had fired. Judge Pringle presided, and the case for the appellants against the Revision was managed by F. Tyrrell, Esq., and Bouck's Hill on Saturday evening the that of Mr. Cook, the respondent, was 25th inst. conducted by Jas. Bethune, Esq., and A. G. McDonell, Esq. We have time to give but an outline of the matter, Tyrrell objected to the legality of the Court of Revision, at the same time its decision. Mr. Bethume in a very concise and conclusive argument showsaid that even if there were irregularities sufficient to justify him in declaring it illegal, yet as such decision would not replace the names of the complainants on the Roll, he would accept the Court as a legal one. Seven of the cases were then tried, and the action of the Court of Revision sustained, when withdrawn by the prosecutor, and the reciprocate. Roll certified to the same evening. ARTHUR BROWN alias DIGNITY ON A MOP-During the course of the trials, it was elicited that there was a Conservative | To the Editor of the Courier. organization in the County, that they had men in their employ at a salary, whose for a few remarks relative to the statements is he legally divorced? business it was to canvass the County | made by Arthur Brown-our literate mopor parts of it, and manufacture votes stick, surmounted with brass and dignity—in by means of these now notorious leases. Wm. Whitteker testified that he had and tather of modesty, by opening his rebeen employed by Chas. Myers at two marks with two Brown lies as a starting point. dollars per day for this purpose, and That my Chief snubbed, interrupted, adjusted, that he had disposed in this manner of and regulated me, from time to time, is more than thirty leases. Chas. Myers | falsehood of the vilest kind, and I am glad to deposed that he had employed Whitte- be able to say that quite a number of visitors ker, but had not paid him himself, that ker, but had not paid him himself, that liar is. That the article over my signature in was to be done from the funds of the the last number of the Courier was written by Organization, and that his motive in any other person than myself, is another lie pursuing this course was to put down of the basest kind; and as a chance to clear ted that he had procured the leases take any course he pleases and prove the conto end, unobjectionable. This is the don, of the City Bank, and Mr. Vernon, from Ottawa, by the direction of Wm. Broder and Dr. Hickey; and another testified to obtaining the leases on the allow me to say that no head of family or fath- who sued for the divorce and Mr. Camorder of Dr. Hickey. Here we have er in this village-except himself-would cast eron's opinion was quoted to prove it an ascending scale, or, to put it in a a shadow of ridicule on his sons or daughters, was all right. What honor it would different manner, satellite after satell or use them as instruments to do his dirty lite, revolving in their orbits around work, and then sign himself "Your father, my Dr. Hickey, and receiving their light Dears." This sort of thing belongs to a lowand knowledge from him. It would be the fathers of this village are highly compliinteresting to know whether he is the mented by the honorable position our learned now. sun and centre of the system, or if he sir would have them assume. I have no dein turn revolves around another central sire to say anything more on this subject. All and greater luminary. Had the pro- readers who observe the course taken by his ceedings not terminated so suddenly, kind of material the vermin is composed of. To

cess, the "patent lease business."

Dr's testimony on the trial of the appeals against the Voters' List.

We cannot refrain from referring to the reluctant quibbling manner in which of the witnesses gave their evidence. Mr. Bethune, however, soon made it appear that a master mind was directing the truth and all the truth. We believe we would be fully justified in saying that some of the witnesses went to the very verge of perjury, but when was this for the purpose of making a vote" the "yes," although reluctantly, evidence, and we are glad to mention the case of one gentleman and with a candor that could not but convince one of his sterling honesty. We notice now but one of the cases and that only. because the action of the Court of Revision with regard to it ha the men whose names had been ob-

ected to, were entitled to be assessed, pear. On the trial before the Judge, their father Mr. William Casselman testified that the deeds were not executed in duplicate, that he had never given the sons possession of them, that last fall he had leased the property mentioned in the deed, for five years, and that he himself receives the rent. answer, admitted that the transaction

to the fraud that was sought to be perpetrated. And now just a word in conclusion. The Assessment Roll had been completed before the new Assessment Act doubt as to what course the Council should take—a contingency for which the law did not provide, and there is no question, that they acted in good

seen, that had the Court of Revision

accepted the Deeds in question as evi-

dence, they would have become parties

REFORM MEETINGS.

The County Association met on Fridreadful threats of punishment to be day last at Bell's Corners. There was have all ended in smoke, and, like the Chesterville, on Monday the 27th inst.

> The Mountain Reform Branch holds The Morrisburg Branch meets on

Friday Evening the 24th, in the Town Hall, at 8 P. M. The Williamsburg Branch meets at

Morrisburg to Ottawa.

A meeting is to be held at Metcalfe and trusting to be able hereafter to re- on Saturday the 25th inst., to consider fer to it more minutely, we will only the scheme of a Macadamized Road sketch briefly some of the more inter- from Morrisburg to Ottawa, to be built esting features that were elicited. Mr. by a Joint Stock Company. Leading yet there are men who are so completely establish others I have against him." promised to attend, and it seems likethat he prosecuted cases of appeal from ly that means for accomplishing this all his offences against public morality, désirable work will be initiated. The because the Globe opposes him! want of such a road has long been felt, ed that under the circumstances, if and the advantages to Morrisburg and the Court was declared illegal, the to farmers along the route, to be derived Judge had no jurisdiction. His Honor from a means of good communication tells the public that he never obtained a with the capital, need hardly be divorce at all; but rested on the divorce enumerated. We hope the meeting obtained by his wife from him; that will be largely attended.

CLASSICS IN THE HIGH SCHOOL.

We give below an example of the classical taste of the Assistant in the the remaining twenty-nine cases were Morrisburg High School. We can't

DEAR SIR, -Please allow me a small space the last issue of the "Herald." This hero rather tarnishes his assumed fame as moralist er class of animal creation. I must say that

head and front of this ingenious pro- respectfully. D. CHENAY. There is just a chance yet, to get the Morrisburg, July 16th, 1874.

The Press and Sangster.

Since Mr. Cameron's letter denying some of our clippings.

the question came to be one that re- and seeks to give it a meaning Mr. quired a yes or no, and put in the form | Cameron never designed it to convey. I asked for a short non-technical opinion was brought out. There were a couple from Mr. Cameron's office, I found it of exceptions to this mode of giving longer and more abstruse than I thought desirable, and I vainly endeavoured to who gave his evidence unhesitatingly, told he would not return to town for some days and as my pamphlet had already been delayed longer than I wished, I ventured to leave out what I regarded as merely extraneous matbeen sharply criticised, and their con- stance of Mr. Cameron's opinion. That duct spoken of as "outrageous." Two I acted in good faith is shown by the deeds were presented as evidence that fact that I mailed a copy of my defence an appearance of inconsequence about but the parties themselves did not ap it for its not being fully set out, he cannot, I apprehend, regard it as not

(Parkhill Gazette.) legality of his position, that alone, in our estimation would be a more justiand finally with great reluctance and fiable objection to his candidature for offered by the Globe, as it would shew had been committed for the purpose of a lack of honor and honesty that have giving his sons votes. It can now be not hitherto been proved against him.

> This announcement puts a new aspect on the case; and shows that Dr. Sangster, to all his other offences been guilty of wilful prevarication and

(The Sarnia Observer.)

and that his wife had been guilty came into effect-and thus there was a of unfaithfulness to her marriage vows, in consequence of which whereas it was Mrs. Sangster that petitioned for, and obtained a divorce from her unfaithful husband! Division Court. The long expected faith on the best legal advice they That this really is the true state of the acted on the divorce obtained by his

(The Hamilton Times.)

Nothing less than insolent audacity the business for which they had been using Mr. Cameron's name to deceive hinged on the validity of Cameron's opinion, and as Mr. Cameron now disowns that, the Sangster pamphlet is now betrayed by reckless untruthful-

(Northern Gazette.)

Unenviable as was the position of Dr. Sangster before the appearance of Mr. gentleman from both places have governed by the meanest motives of political partizanship, that they will upport the Doctor, notwithstanding

(The Ontario Chronicle.)

there is no legal cause for divorce but adultery, which is a confession of guilt of that offence on his part, and finally, that the letter published by him purporting to have been a legal opinion by Mr. Cameron was not in fact written by Mr. Cameron, but by himself sumthe document that Mrs. Sangster's di- at Toronto. -Brockville Recorder. vorce from the Doctor was obtained on the ground of desertion and drunkenness, offences the Dr. was not guilty of. He was told not to deny seeing that he wanted a divorce himself. How then

(Orillia Times.) After this last phase of the Sangster ease it is to be hoped there are few left who still continue to encourage the very seaworthy, it is supposed she has candidature of a man who has, by fraud | gone to the bottom "leaving no. trace and falsehood, imposed upon the friend- behind." The following are the names THE BURNED AREA—STATEMENT ship of those who supported him. It was distinctly understood from Dr. Sangster's own pamphlet, that he had son, part owner, of the firm of J. & R obtained a divorce from his first wife, C. Henderson, barristers; Mr. Chas. that all the papers and facts connected with the case were submitted to Mr. Hillvard Cameron, and that his opinion was to the effect that the divorce was regular, the subsequent marriage legal of the Merchants Bank, son of the late the "Grit Rule." Another witness sta. himself, I challenge the egotistical Brown to and the whole process, from beginning Mr. Alexander Murray; Mr. W. Bradtrary. I have need of nothing more than my first time we have heard of a divorce permit to match his letter "A." As regards obtained on a petition against Dr. Sanghis second article, signed "Pater Familias," ster. We were told that it was he be to the teachers of Ontario to have for their representative a person who combines within himself the qualities of a libertine, impostor and criminal? We have surely heard the last of him

Teachers' Convention.

gates appointed by the Public School is Softly Falling;" five songs with and had the Dr. been brought to the Board of Trustees, Inspectors, Council of Teachers, met at Toronto to select chorus, "Old Caleb," "Hark at your witness stand, perhaps he would have Public Instruction, &c., I would say, that un- Candidates to represent the Teachers Doors we are Pleading," "Sweet shed some light on the subject, and we til the omnipotent Arthur Brown is recognized in the C. P. I. There were three nomily Little May," "Give me Darling, One goes, however, the Dr. stands as the and give our Philomath the keys. Yours of the voting in August. way N. Y.

McKellar vs. Rykert.

At a public meeting in East Elgin that he gave any opinion as to a divorce lately, Mr. McKellar gives Mr. Rykert obtained by Dr. Sangster, there has the following scathing castigation:been something of a change in the "Mr. Charles Rykert has charged me

sentiment of people and some of those with having embezzled money and who were formerly inclined to favor robbed widows, and I now, after bearthe Dr's candidature now take ground ing his slanders so long in silence, his questioning, and that he would have hostile to him, as may be seen from claim to say a few words about his character. I from this platform charge Dr. Sangster himself says :- "The him with having embezzled money and editor of the Globe endeavors to make robbed widows, and I will give you capital out of Mr. Cameron's letter, the names of a few of them. I charge him with having, while acting as solicitor for Mrs. Ferris, widow of Dr which teachers could not misunder- Ferris, and Mrs. Sampson. of Niagara. stand. When I received the opinion embezzled sums of money belonging to them. (Sensation). Furthermore. I assert that he had to be sued to recover see Mr. Cameron to have it condensed. the money, and was ordered by the On my third call to see him I was court to be stripped of his gown unless it was paid."

Mr. Rykert (excitedly) "It's not so." Hon. Mr. McKellar-"It is so. I ter, and to give in his own words what Bring me before a Committee of the I and my friends regarded as the sub- House or before a Court of Justice and I will prove my charges. (Cheers). I charge him with having embezzled to him as soon as it issued; and al-money belonging to the Grimsby Road though Mr. Cameron may think there is Company. He had to be sued in order to recover the money, and in this case too he had the alternative presented to fairly representing his views on the him of either paying the money or statement of facts submitted to him. being stripped of his gown. (Cheers and uproar). He had also to be sued But, if the Dr. has been guilty of for the sum of \$1,784, which he got publishing garbled or forged opinions into his possession while acting as from a leading lawyer to back up the Warden of the County, and a collection had to be raised by his friends in order to clear him. In another case he was only when absolutely compelled to election to the Council of Public Instruct put in the dock and charged as a felon. tion than any that has hitherto been The evidence was such that the Judge charged against him. A pitiful appeal made to a merciful jury on behalf of his wife and family saved him from now a charge to make against him in against public virtue and decency, has ly interested. When the Canada hand over your money." (Cries of promise the character of Rev. Henry perty be allotted for the purpose, viz., "shame on him.") I again challenge Ward Beecher." I shall be ready to the whole front on Barrington-street could have induced Sangster to dare him to bring this matter before a court lay this before you within a week or about 90 feet, and 50 on Salter-street. dreadful threats of punishment to be meted out to them, and the particular a good representation from various meted out to them, and the particular a good representation from various public scrutiny into such a record, and of law and clear humself if he can be dreadful threats of punishment to be aday ast at Bell's Corners. There was public scrutiny into such a record, and of law and clear humself if he can be dreadful threats of punishment to be aday ast at Bell's Corners. There was public scrutiny into such a record, and of law and clear humself if he can be dreadful threats of punishment to be aday ast at Bell's Corners. There was public scrutiny into such a record, and of law and clear humself if he can be dreadful threats of punishment to be aday ast at Bell's Corners. 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There was public scrutiny into such a record, and of law and clear humself if he can be dreadful threats a such a record, and the punishment threats a such a record and the punishment threats a such a record and threats a meted out to them, and the particular denunciations of wrath hurled at the Branch Societies and after transacting crowned his insolence by fraudulently makes the find myself able to set the numerous propose having a public hall, with gal-Two years afterwards the promoters tacts and evidences in such a strict lery, capable of seating from 1,000 to to profane the "patent lease process" assembled, they adjourned to meet at the public, he has left himself without of the same road asked the House for array as that I can cover them each 1,200 people, adapted for concerts, a redeeming feature. His whole defence certain amendments in their charter, and all with my oath to their exact public meetings, &c. They also proallowing them to reduce the gauge, truth, sworn before a magistrate. I pose to have one or two shops with and giving them the right to construct await the appointment by you of a day entrance on Salter-street. The building its next meeting on Thursday the 23rd less a defence of his life than a studied the St. Clair branch. But Mr. R. is mutually convenient for my presental above the hall will be entirely devoted insult to the community, whose sense now found opposing with all his might tion of this statement in person be to Masonic purposes. The cost of the of right he first shocked by his irregu- the amendments asked by the Company fore your Committee. Meanwhile I new building will be \$56,000. It is larities, and whose confidence he has and I'll tell you why. The Great shall make public my present note to proposed to form a joint-stock company Western were of course using every you, because Mr. Beecher's letter, to with a capital of \$56,000, divided into endeavor to kill off the Canada South- which this is a preliminary response, 2,809, shares of \$20 a share. ern, and they had offered, and my has been made public by him. With little friend accepted, the offer of a great respect, I am, truly yours. Cameron's letter, it is now doubly so. cash bonus of five thousand dollars, as It turns out that it was not he who the price of his opposition to the Canada obtained or sought the divorce, but his Southern, and of his support to the first wife, though in his pamphlet he retends it was himself; and, to cap Loop line. I again challenge enquiry the climax, he published a false pro- into any one or all of these charges, fessional opinion and made it appear and I state here publicly that I will that Mr. Cameron had given it. And not only prove their truth, but will

Voting Papers.

The Chief has evidently discovered his mistake, in sending out voting pa-Dr. Sangster has at last put himself be forwarded when sealed, have been Union well exemplified, a union of fraud 40 miles of the Kingston & Pembroke in a most humiliating position. He sent to the teachers and without any instructions. Inspectors were first given open papers for distribution, but on discovering his blunder the Chief is not manly enough to acknowledge his mistake, but at once proceeds to issue new papers to the teachers and does not even condescend to notify the Inmarized from an opinion by Mr. Cam- one more of the long list of blunders eron. Now we know from one who saw committed by the circum locution office

The Yacht Foam, of Toronto, with seven gentlemen of Toronto on board. fastened in the hold, and not being ville Recorder. of the passengers :- Mr. R. C. Hender-Anderson, and Mr. T. Anderson, two sons of Mr. Webb Anderson, of the Trust and Loan Company; Mr. Murray, of the Trust and Loan Company.

The Foam has been raised and brought to Niagara. The outer end of the bowsprit is broken and the mast carried away

fifteen feet above the deck. No bodies have been found on

have received the July number of this On Congress Street..... valuable monthly. It contains the On Vanburen Street...... following variety of music:—An | The Court, between Wabash On Friday last, a Covention of Dele- Evening Hymn, "While the Light

The Reecher-Tilton Case

(From the N. Y. World.)

A LETTER FROM THEODORE TILTON TO THE INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE. The following letter from Mr. Theodore Tilton has been sent to the Plymouth Church Committee now investigating the matter called to their attention by Mr. Beecher.

No. 174 LIVINGSTONE STREET, Brooklyn, July 13, 1874. To the Investigating Committee.

then been made known to the public. You sat in a private capacity. Moreover, one of your legal advisers had my appearance before you I would preserve a judicious reticence concerning the worst aspects of the case, I, might moderate public presentation of Mr. have documents here in my possession. Beecher's offence and apology as would close rather than prolong the existing scandal. I rejoiced in this hope and promptly reciprocated the kindly feeling which was reported to me as shar ed by you all toward myself and family. Accordingly, when I met you in Dougall as his betrayal of his party in conference, my brief statement was in substance, the two following points: First, that my letter to Dr. Bacon was written, not as an act of aggression, but of self-defence-arising, as therein set forth, from great and grievous provocation by your pastor, your church, prison and penitentiary. 1 have carry my reply I felt unwilling to pro- (Hamilton), Grand Junior Warden a matter in which this county is deep- out further public provocation or other Grand Chaplain; Il. W. Bro. Henry Southern Railway Company came laid upon me by Mr. Beecher himself, D. D. Malloch (Clinton), Grand Regisdeception, by leading the public to before the House asking for incorporation the publication of a direct request trar; R. W. Bro. T. B. Harris (Hamilbelieve that he was the party aggrieved, tion, for two weeks Mr. Rykert op by him to you to inquire officially into ton), Grand Secretary. The next posed the Bill in the most determined his character as affected by his offence meeting of the Grand Lodge is to be manner. He ther suddenly wheeled and apology to which I referred. He held in London. The Grand Lodge sought relief from the connection; round and gave it an equally strong thus offers to me a direct challenge, not closed at 12:30 p.m. support. You will be somewhat only before your Committee, but before interested to know the cause of so sud- the public, which I hereby accept. I The Grand Lodge of Free Masons of den and so complete a change. (Hear, therefore give you notice that I shall Nova Scotia have, of late, been consid-That this really is the true state of the case is now admitted by Sangster him- hear.) Well, I will tell you the true prepare a full and detailed statement, ering the feasibility of creeting a new self; for he not only acknowledges, but cause. When the promoters of the in accordance with the terms of your Masonic Temple, which shall be more glories in the acknowledgment, that he road asked him to use his vote and Committee's invitation to me, "to fur-creditable to them, as a body, than is influence in their favor, he said, nish such facts as are within my know- the present structure. They propose

THEODORE TILTON. Union and Progress in Dundas.

this purpose men were hired and made tute for him will be found. pers not sealed. Papers that can only the distribution at \$2 per day. This Phelps & Co. declare they will have and deception, a union of misrepresen- Railroad in running order this fall tion and deceit. It is progress also; This will be a great benefit to the progress from the good old times when | farmers of Frontenac. spectors of the change. This is only But there is sorrow in Dundas, the proof, which will be ready on Monday is a golden opportunity for the Mail to put an end to his ministry. wax eloquent over the tyranny, injustice left the city on Sunday evening the and total depravity of the election law 12th for Niagara, since which nothing passed by the Local Legislature. Then has been heard from her. She was in a day or two the Spectator and the ballasted with four tons of pig iron Citizen may join in the chorus.—Brock-

Chicago Fire.

Chicago, July, 15 .- The area burned over covers 15 squares, taking half blocks here and there and lumping the whole. The burnt area is about half a mile long and little less in width, and embraced tumble down shanties and

palatial avenue residences. The losses are as follows :-On Clark street.....\$ On Fourth Avenue...... On Third Avenue..... On State Street..... 1,300,000 On Wabash Avenue...... 1,700,000 On Michigan Avenue..... 150,000 On Taylor Street..... On Polk Street..... 40.000 Peter's Musical Monthly.—We On Harrison Street..... 75,000

Total.....\$4,025,000.

might perhaps have had still more in- as the true guide to all educational matters, and the vote, when taken, sweet Kiss" "Write to me Willie;" 70 years of age, calling himself Henry more nor less than that wherever a from Main Street to the River, and teresting information to communicate. and as the only fit person to examine and stood, Dr. Sangster 27, Prof. Smith 25, and the following instrumental pieces, Thomas, apparently of weak intellect, Tory Council or a Tory Assessor had consisting of about 2½ acres. He has As far as our limited knowledge now would do well to lock up all such institutions and the following instrumental pieces, supposed to have strayed away from the power, he should increase the broken ground for a new brick building, supposed to have strayed away from the power, he should increase the broken ground for a new brick building, supposed to have strayed away from the power, he should increase the broken ground for a new brick building, supposed to have strayed away from the power, he should increase the broken ground for a new brick building, supposed to have strayed away from the power, he should increase the broken ground for a new brick building, supposed to have strayed away from the power, he should increase the broken ground for a new brick building, supposed to have strayed away from the power, he should increase the broken ground for a new brick building, supposed to have strayed away from the power, he should increase the broken ground for a new brick building, supposed to have strayed away from the power, he should increase the broken ground for a new brick building, supposed to have strayed away from the power, he should increase the broken ground for a new brick building, supposed to have strayed away from the power, he should increase the broken ground for a new brick building, supposed to have strayed away from the power, he should increase the broken ground for a new brick building, supposed to have strayed away from the power, he should increase the broken ground for a new brick building, supposed to have strayed away from the power, he should increase the broken ground for a new brick building, supposed to have strayed away from the power, he should be a new brick building. calling the convention has accom- "Fanfare." "Hark at Your Doors," is his friends, was found in a ditch near number of their votes where possible, which, judging from the plans drawn All other agents are only sub-agents, conse plished anything, and all that can be a song of the Temperance crusade. here about midnight a few days ago. and vice versa, strike off as many votes by an Architect in Toronto, bids fair . his friends are heard from.

Avenue and State Street..

Sweet William Again.

It now trampires that the author of the impudent and untruthful articles regarding the alleged American leanings of the Markenzie Government, that have lately appeared in the London Standard—the organ of the extreme High Church Tory party in England —is no more or less a personage than the former representative of North Lanark and ex-Government of Manitoba: the Hon. Wm. McDon rail. This eccentric and fish-blooded individual, who GENTLEMEN. When on Friday last for the past year or two had been met you at your invitation, the aprevelling in the sweets of some two or pointment of your Committee had not three thousand dollars a year and expenses in promoting a mythical Norwegian immigration to this country, having been recently dismissed as a previously given me a hope that if on useless and expensive member of the immigration staff, has been turning his attention since to a per istent defama tion of the Mackenzie Cabinet and thereby facilitate through you such a Reform party generally, accusing the whole party of annexation and disloyal proclivities, and hinting that on that account the British public should be slow in taking up the Canadian loan recently placed on the British money market. This is as characteristic an action of "Look-to-Washington" Me 1867.—Perth Courier.

Masonic Grand Lodge.

ELECTION OF GRAND OFFICERS.

Toronto, July 9. At the evening session of the Ma the Brooklyn Council, and the ex sonic Lodge, July, 9, the following Moderator's criticism's on my sup- officers were elected for the ensuing posed conduct-all uniting to defame vear: Most Worshipful Bro. W. M me before the world, and to inflict upon Wilson (Simcoe), Grand Master, re me an unjust punishment for acts done elected; R. W. Bro. J. K. Kerr (Toronby another; and second, that having by | to), Deputy Grand Masier; R. W. Bro. that letter defended myself so far as I White (Pembroke), G. and Senior Warthought the occasion required me to den; R. W. Bro. Hugh Murray ceed further against Mr. Beecher with- R. W. Bro. G. M. Innes (London) necessity. Such a necessity is now Groff (Simcoe), Grand Treasurer; Bro.

"Four thousand dollars is my price; ledge" touching matters "which com- that a portion of the old Masonic pro-

St. Thomas, July 18.—The Writ for East Elgin election has been received by Sheriff Munro to-day. The nomination is fixed for Thursday, 30th inst, and the election for the sixth of August. It appears that the Reformers of Mr. Jenkins has called a public meet-Dundas have been investigating the ing here for Monday evening, when he, voters' lists in the County of Dundas, and Mr. Wallace of Norfolk, will adand have discovered that the Charter dress the electors. Mr. McDougall is Sellers have prepared and distributed invited, but as he has an appointment about 200 leases for the purpose of of his own for that evening, itis posgiving young men votes upon property sible that he will not be able to be in which they have no interest. For present; should he not, a good substi-

honesty reigned supreme to the Evil New York, July 15.—The Beecher hours when Charter Selling began, investigating committee now declare Charter Selling died, and now hopes that no compromise or private settle again to rear its hydra head by the ment of the scandal will be testified manufacture of fraudulent voters' lists. to by them. Tilton is preparing his plot has been discovered and the Coun- next. He is reported as saying that ty Judge has decided that bogus votes he proposes now to devote his life to must all be struck from the lists. Here the destruction of Beecher, and will

CORRESPONDENCE.

For the Herald. Reformers "Arouse!"

Not many mouths will pass, before we will be called upon to elect a mem- drove yesterday his new carriage, ber to represent us, in the Local manufactured to order by Messrs. Mc-Legislature of this Province. That Gee and Morris. It is an elegant every Elector of this County, who has village affords. fought the battle of Reform in the past, to be doubly diligent at the present time. Never was there more need of Mr. G. A. Messenger, late of the Cayuga unity of purpose, and fraternity of feeling amongst the members of the Reform the News. party, than at the present time. The Tory party, chafing at the loss of power, brought about by the exposure of their villanous acts, and double dealing in matters of state, and having held the reins of power so long, that they began to look upon it as a Divine Right that they alone should always rule have only lately been undeceived. entertainment last Thursday evening Therefore, I say chafing under the re- | met the expectations of the audience so 60,000 cent defeat, they are leaving, and will fully that a strong desire was expressleave, no stone unturned, and no acts | ed that he should give another of his unfinished, no matter how reprehensible, amusing and eloquent readings. He that would brighten their prospects of has promised to return again ere long, an early return to their much coveted of which due notice will be given. 150,000 seats, on the Treasury Benches.

Whitby, July 16-An old man about | their Leader, which meant nothing | West of the New Road to be opened That such has been the case in this Village.

County, the evidence brought out in A. F. & A. M.—Regular communicourt before Judge Pringle last Satur- cation of Excelsior Lodge this (Thursday will fully prove. It seems that day) evening. for the last few months, several Rag, Tag, and Bobtail members of the Tory propose to begin a new Story, entitled party, who having no characters of their the "Circuit Rider," by Edward Egown to lose, (they had previously lost glestone. Those who have read the these) and who for a paltry-consider- "Hoosier Schoolmaster" by the same ation, furnished in the shape of dollars author, will know what to expect in and cents, by the wealthier members of this story. the Party, were quite willing to sell themselves to engage in the disreputable practice of calling upon the more who had sons over 21 years of age, and their boys leases, so as to entitle them to a vote, and filling them out there and then before leaving. In many to them, but "for the good of the Laity" seemed to be argument sufficient to induce them to comply with his shameful request. But to the lover of justice, it will be a consolation to know that all such are illegal, and the cost of testing them in law will fall upon all those holding such leases; and to see that they are thus tested becomes the bounden duty of every true Reformer. The next case which will be brought to trial is the Township of Mountain, where I am credibly informed there are between 60 and 80 illegal who have been under-rated so as to throw them out of a vote. The other Townships are placed in the same position. Now the Law passed at the last

sitting of the Legislature of Ontario amply provides for the punishment of all such illegal acts. In the first place, he Assessors are made personally responsible for the due care and vigil ance in the preparation of the lists An Assessor may be made to pay costs as - result of carelessness or error on his part, or if he has willingly inserted the names of parties not entitled to vote, or omitted any entitled to vote. or knowingly made a wrongful assessment, he may be made to pay a fine of \$200 or suffer six months imprison-Clerks of the Municipalities are also

liable for any errors they may commit in the compilation of the lists. The practice of obtaining colourable qualifications in order to secure the right to vote is visited under the act with a on Monday, originating in a Printing person inducing another to commit were destroyed. Estimated loss \$30 an offence. Thus you see the law is 000. made, and it remains but for Reformers to put it in force, and you will naturally enquire in what manner can it be done most efficiently? I will take the liberty of reminding the members of the party, that there has already been a County Association formed, having J. W. Cook, Esq., President. What remains to be done, is that every Municipality should also have its association with its necessary officers, men of character, in whom people can place confidence. Let every man take an interest in it, and freely add his efforts, and there can be no doubt as to the result. Surely never was there a time in the history of our Province, that the old adage "of a stitch in time saves nine," held so true as at the present. Therefore, Reformers, awake from your lethargy! and show the aiders and abettors of corruption, that they shall not trample upon your dear-

ELECTOR. Morrisburg, July 20th, 1874.

est rights with impunity.

Editor of the Herald.

DEAR SIR, -Allow me through your columns to call the attention of the Municipal Council of the Township of Mountain, to the condition of the Bridge at Vancamp's Mill in said Township. It is in a dangerous state, and perhaps it would be as well not to neglect repairing, and putting it in a safe condition till some person goes through it, and the Corporation has to pay a nice little sum for damages, as in West's Bridge before. I trust the matter will be attended to soon, and that any further reference will be unnecessary.

Yours truly

Mountain; July 17th, 1874.

LOCAL NEWS.

A TREAT.—We present our thanks to Mr. B. H. Hayunga for a pail of very New Carriage.—Mr. William Capell

being the case, it becomes the duty of affair, and a little the "dashiest" the Change.-We notice a change of

Hunger Unkown. - Mr. Donald

Campbell, Butcher, keeps such a supply of fresh meat on hand, that none of his customers need be in want, at any time of the identical joint or roast that will suit their respective tastes.

J. Willoughby Reade.-Mr. Reade's

We learn that Dr. Chamberlain has That they should "fight it out on the bought that portion of the Rubidge assessment rolls," was the advice of property, lying south of Main St., and done now, is to await the result Published by J. L. Peters 599 Broad- He is now in gaol for safe keeping till from their opponents as he could to be a handsome addition to the

NEW STORY.—In our next issue, we

PRETTY GOOD.—Mrs. Adam Casselman, Williamsburg, has, since the commencement of the season and up to aged of the Conservative supporters, July 11th, from fourteen cows, packed 800 lbs. of butter, besides supplying urge upon them the necessity of giving the butter used by a family of eleven nersons.

ONE OF BARNUM'S FIJI cannibals escaped last Saturday, and began to satisir stances the Agent was even unknown fy his man eating propensities by at tempting to devour the arm of a resident of Williamsburg. He succeeded in biting off a finger, when assistance arrived, and he was prevented from gorging himself further.

PLOWING MATCH-Mr. McNab kindly informs us that the Match for Division No. 1, will be held on Wednesday, the 14th of October next, on the farm of Archibald Fraser, Esq., of Frasorfield near Williamstown. There will be two classes of competitors, those over 21 years of age forming the Senior, and those under 21, the Junior Class. votes, besides a number of Reformers There will be ten prizes in each class, those in the former, ranging from \$4 to \$25, and in the latter, from \$3 to \$24. The competitors are to draw their tickets at 8 a.m, to begin work at 9, and to conclude by 3 p.m.

SAD ACCIDENT.—We regret to learn of the serious and perhaps fatal injuries received by the eldest son of Mr. Ebenezer Smith, of Maple Ridge, Winchester. He was driving the Mowing Machine, when by some means the horse became frightened, and ran away, pulling him under the Machine. His head and body were greatly bruised and his arms and legs badly cut by the knives. Dr. French was in attendance and speaks of his recovery as doubt-

Another Accident .- A man by the name of Haran had his leg broken last week at a raising on the farm of Mr. McCluskey, near Chesterville.

There was a heavy fire at Ingersoll penalty of \$100. This extends to any Office. A large number of buildings

Weinetan.

At Morrisburg, on the 16th inst, the wife of Mr. A.Dense, of a daughter.

PASSENGER TRAINS G. T. Leave Morrisburg Station as follows:-GOING WEST. No. 4 Express...... 1:10 a.m. 12:32 p.m. 1:06 p.m.

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

 Mixed
 10:32 a.m.

 No. 1 Express
 5:30 p.m.

Morrisdurg Markets.

Butter in Rolls per lb... Butter in tubs do..... 20 to 21 Eggs per doz.
Potatoes per bush..... 10 00 toll 00 Wool per lb..... 30 to 35

Money Market.

REPORTED BY THOMAS DARDES, BANKER, MORRISBUBG Gold 101. Greenbacks bought at 91 dis-

Troquois Markets.

Fall Wheat per bushel \$1 25 to 1 35 Oats do do Peas, do do Buckwheat 75 to 0 00 Indiand Corn..... 1 25 to 1 50 3 00 to 4 40 Spring Wheat do Buckwheat do....:..... 2 25 to 0 00 Bran 70 to 9 00 Pork, per bbl 18 00 to 20 00 Mutton, per lb Butter, Tub do Wool per îb.....

PENING FOR AN APPRENTICE to the Printing business, at the HERALD OFFICE

LOST On Thursday (16th) night, a Leather Hat

Box. Any one returning the same to McMartin's Hotel will be suitably rewarded. A D. HUNTER, ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES OF Certificates. Dealer in Dry Goods, Groceries, &c., South Mountain, Ont.

NOTICE. A LL PERSONS INDEBTED to the Sub-

scriber, on Mortgages and interest there on past due, Notes of Hand, Book Accounts, Rents Over-due-will please call and settle within 30 days from the date hereof, otherwise

the various accounts will be put in the hands of my attorney for collecti WILLIAM GIBSON, M.P. Morrisburg, July 20th, 1874.

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W. A. NASH Morrisburg, April 23rd, 1874.

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A Fresh and Complete STOCK

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Bright Sugars,

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

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Cheaper than the Cheapest Yethe hopes to be able to sell as cheap

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Morrisburg, June 25th, 1874. 14-tf

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TO BUY YOUR CLOTHING

The undersigned has just received a very

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Summer Tweeds.

ENGLISH & FRENCH

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

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Also, a Lot of

Linen and Alpaca

COATS & VESTS

that will be sold cheap, including SHIRTS,

COLLARS,

NECKTIES,

JOHN MURRAY. King St., Iroquois, April 23rd, 1874.

That a copy of the Voters' List for the Vil- Morrisburg. lage of Iroquois was first posted in the Clerk's office on the 3rd day of July JAMES TINDALE

TOTEL FOR SALE.

Smyrlville, June 19th, 1874.

That Commodious and Well-Known Stand

the St. Lawrence Hotel, situated in the village

of Smyrlville Apply to the subscriber, RICHARD STYLES

E. W. KELLOGG'S

Cabinet & Organ Factory

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

CABINET FACTORY

yet in full operation, and that, in addition

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MELODEONS & COTTAGE ORGANS.

THE BEST OF WORKMEN

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Will be found a large stock of all kinds of Household Furniture.

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Promptly attended to.

A general assortment of Dressed Lumber,

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Morrisburg, March 26th, 1874.

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Iroquois, July 13th, 1874.

MORRISBURG Meat Market

DONALD GAMPBELL Desires to inform his friends that he is always ready, as heretofore, to supply them with Fresh PORK, 100 to 10

MUTTON, VEAL, LAMB, 20. 20.

At the Lowest Prices purchasing nothing but well-fatted stock, he hopes to give satisfaction to all who may favor him with their patronage. Customers served every morning.

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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.

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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,

y 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 Thomas, 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 Leslie, one by Stewart, a Trio for female voices by Abt, a Sacred Quartette by Danks, two Polkas, a pretty Waltz, and a March. pieces for 30cts. Address J L. PETERS, P. O. Box 5429. Broadway, New York.

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The undersigned keeps constantly on hand Tongued and Grooved Flooring 1, $1\frac{1}{1}$, $1\frac{1}{2}$ and 2 inch, of various grades. Also, Grooved inch Clapboards, Tonqued and Grooved Sheeting, Lath and

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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 your carriage in a clean house when not in use, free from all stables, and get them re-varnished very year if you wish to preserve them.

TORTGAGE SALE. By virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage, bearing date the twenty-fifth day of January, A. D., 1869, made be-

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

CLARA SAFFORD HOLDEN, his wife, of the first part, and

JAMES WILLIAM COOK, Of the Township of Williamsburg, Esquire, of the second part,

number thirty, formerly owned by said James Holden, thence in a westerly direction one hundred feet more or less to Lock street to a

post there planted, thence in a southerly direction along Lock street, one hundred and twenty feet, more or less to the Village Lot

formerly owned by Samuel Rossiter, thence easterly along the rear boundaries of said

Village Lots, owned by said Samuel Rossiter

and Thomas Dardis to the place of beginning."
Will be offered for sale, at the Office of A.
G. Macdonell, in the Village of Morrisburg, on

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.

Morrisburg, July 7th, 1874.

A. G. MACDONELL

HEALTH AND DECREATION.

THE Subscriber begs leave to notify the public that the

"Victoria House,"

WINCHESTER SPRINGS,

is again open for the reception of visitors .-

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

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 Redemy.

title, and interest, and equity of Redemption, of the said John N. Logan, in Village lot, No. 12, on the north side of Win-

chester Street, in the Village of Winches-

ter Springs, laid out on, and being part of, the west half of Lot number five in the

8th June, A. D., 1874. SHERIFF.

Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday.

CHERIFF'S SALE OF LANDS.

United Counties of Stormont,

Dundas, and Glengarry.

Solicitor for Mortgager

JAS. H. WEST, Prop'r

Cheese Boxes Manufactured. The following Parcel or Tract of Land, situate, lying, and being in the Village of Morrisburg, in the County of Dundas, contain-FLOUR & FEED FOR SALE. admeasurement thirteen thousand Agents for the Celebrated C. W. Williams & square feet, more or less, being composed of part of the East half of lot number thirty, in o. Family Sewing Machines-always awarded irst Prize wherever exhibited. he First Concession of the township of Wil-M. F. BEACH & CO. liamsburg, and now in the Village of Morris-burg aforesaid, which said tract or parcel of land West Winchester, May, 1874. be otherwise known as follows, that is 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 western boundary line of that part of said lot

TROTTING STOCK. THE "YOUNG SHERIDAN" STALLION

Will stand for a limited number of mares, at the following places: Monday, May 11th- Donelson's Corners,

Tuesday-Morrisburg; Thursday—Farran's Point; Friday—Moulinette: Saturday noon—Dickinson's Landing;

JOUNG SHERIDAN will be five years old on the 6th of June next. He is of a rich brown color, stands 16 hands high, and has all the characteristics which distinguish the trot-His style of trotting, his apparent vigor and courage give indication of a fast horse. YOUNG SHERIDAN was sired by the cel-ebrated Trotting Horse "Phil Sheridan," who s also the sire of "Dread," with a record of salso the sire of "Dread," with a record of is also the sire of "Dread," with a record of 2.27\(2.27\), sold for \$5000, and of "Kitty Watson" that can trot in 2:21, of "Ed Chapin," and "Nellie Thorn," that can trot in 2:35; of Hiram Woodcuff Resor and a number of others that are trotters. Phil Sheridan was sired by that are trotters. Phil Sheridan was sired by the law old Columbus. Young Columbus, he by Old Columbus.last year. Omnibus to and from Waddington Ferry and G. T. R. Station, Morrisburg, every

Phil Sheridan's dam was the well-known trotting Mare, Black Fly, sired by Tippo, dam—cases of inflammation or irritation of the Kid-B & kJack. The dam of Young Sheridan is known as the Bernett Trotting Mare. She was sired by Young Eagle, he by the old Gray Eagle. The dam of the Bernett mare was sired by Bruffles 'Pat,' a thoroughbred. His sire was being the part of the work of th by Bruffles (Pat, 'a thoroughbred. His she was a thorough bred chestant horse, with white feet and strip, imported from Ireland, called Paddy; his stock though not large were celevated by the stock though not large were celevated by the stock though not large were celevated. Paddy; his stock though not large were celevated by the stock though not large were celevated by the stock though not large were celevated. brated for beauty and for being fast roadsters. He is called the sire of Vermont Black Hawk, who is the sire of Ethan Allen, and the head of a numerous family of fast trotting horses. The dam of Bruffle's 'Pat' was a thoroughbred
—a Messenger mare, imported here from Schoharie County, N Y, by D Bruffle. The dam of Young Eagle was sired by Layer's Messenger, also imported from Schoharie Co,

by A Layer, and bred there by A Haines.

In choosing a stallion to breed from for speed the first thing to be considered is his pedigree. The longer the lines of Trotting descent in his pedigree the greater will be the probability that his colts will inherit the desired quality. This is why Phil Sheridan, that stands at \$100 and Hamiltonian, that stands at \$500, are so rior. Price 25 cents a bottle. much valued as stock horses. much valued as stock horses. Hamiltonian gets his trotting quality from Messenger, and and are allowed to stand on their own merits, Hamiltonian has more Messenger blood than any other horse one-fourth used as test and satisfaction or living. There is every reason to expect that Young Sheridan will prove a first-class stock horse, as he is kindred blood with the best fam-

ily of trotting horses. TERMS.-\$10, \$15 and \$20. All insured Mares parted with before foaling time will be considered as in foal. All mares Sheriff's Office, Cornwall, D. E. McINTYRE, GEO. DOLEY, JOHN GORMLEY,

Proprietor. March 26th, 1874.

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ial attention to our worth 75c. It Ladies from Mor

GEO. CAMERON, BAKER AND CON ECTIONER, Kellog's Block, Main Street, Morrisburg. Bread, Pastry, Cheese, Confectionery, Fruits, etc.—Wholesale and Retail. 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.

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

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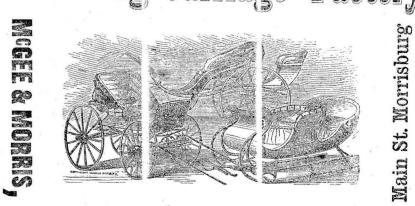
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I fintter myself that I know some thing about the horse race. I had a passion for horse racing when a lad, and used to run horses with a

neighbor's boy in Tomkin's lane. I rode the governor's grass-fed mare, a sorrel roan, if I remember correctly, with two white feet in the forehead. She was a little foundered in one eye, but with the exception of something like a water melon on each knee, her intellect was unimpaired.

Neighbor's boy drove a cream-colored chestnut, with a spring halt to

On the home stretch I was a neck and a half a shoulder blade behind, gently encouraging her to do her level best by the application of a corn cutter to her ribs. The limb which she had in her eye prevented her taking a clear view of a heap of cobble stones in the lane, and when she struck them, there was a stumble, a clatter of stones, horse shoes and old bones, and the mare was wrecked and no insurance. mouldy .- "Morning Star."

I was picked up bleeding, and insensible, and I made the remainder of the

The judges allowed, although I was a failures.' neck behind when the old mare stum-

A Lawyer's Advice.

he promised to pay in a certain time. "An umbrella will do as well." But month after month passed by and Celibacy and Wedlock-If single life no signs of the agreement being kept, is bad, then it stands to reason that his creditor at last warned him that double life is twice as bad. if he did not pay it on a certain day he When does a member of Congress should sue him for it and recover by display most physical strength. Ans. law. This rather frightened Tom, and | - When he moves the House. not being able to raise the money, he matter. After hearing Tom's story to cure her of "eternally" praising through to the end, he asked him,-

lars ?"

"Divil a word," replied Tom, quickly. "Well, then, if you have not the

events he cannot collect it by law."

"Fat for?" asked Tom in astonishment.

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"Why, for my advice, to be sure.

evident perplexity, for he had no and spread to the store-house adjoining, money. At last a bright idea seemed where a large quantity of manufactured

that I owes yes two dollars?" he asked, triffing. with a twinkle in his eye. "Why, of course not; but what does

that signify ?"

"Thin, I'll jest be after takin' yer own advice, an' pay neither you nor me neighbor!" saying which he left the office and its occupant to meditate on a lawyer taking his own advice, and a doctor taking his own medicine.

How to Check Courses.

Dr. Brown Sequard, in a late lecture delivered by him in Boston, United States, stated that there are many facts which show that morbid phenomena of respiration can always be stopped by the influence of arrest. Coughing, for instance, can be stopped by pressing on the nerves of the lip in the neighborhood of the rose. A pressure there may prevent a cough when it is beginning. It is generally known that sneezing may be stopped by this plan, but it is new to many that it can check coughing. Dr. Brown Sequard, however, is a great authority, says the Medical Press and Circular, and asserts it. He added that press ing in the neighborhood of the ear, right in front of the ear, may stop coughing, It is also preventive of hiccough, but much less so than of sneezing or coughing. Pressing very hard on the top of the mouth inside is also a means of stopping coughing, and one year, and furnish the subscriber with to show that the will has immense power he mentioned that there was a French nurse who used to say; 'The first patient who coughs here will be deprived of his food to-day.' It was exceedingly rare that a patient cough-

A rumour is current in Toronto, that the Hon. O. Mowatt is about to enter the Dominion House and that the Hon. C. F. Fraser will become Premier. We give it for what it is worth.—Evening Recorder.

On Wednesday last, Cole's Circus had just opened the evening's performance at Westport, when a wind-storm struck the tent, and prostrated it. No person injured—only a fright.—Even-

ing Recorder. Philosophers say that closing the eyes makes the sense of hearing more acute. A wag suggests that this accounts for the many eyes that close in

our churches on Sundays. Slightly sareastic was the clergman who paused and addressed a man coming into church after the sermon had begun with the remark, "Glad to see you, sir; come in; always glad to see At 12-10, and 8 p.m. those here late who can't come early;" and decidedly self-possessed was the

favor me with the text?"

Rules for Farmers. - 1. Take good papers and read them. 2. Keep an account of farm opera-

3. Do not leave implements scattered over the farm, exposed to snow 4. Repair tools and buildings at a

proper time, and do not suffer subsequent threefold expenditure of them and money. 5. Use money judiciously, and do not attend auction sales to purchase all

6. Do not keep tribes of cats and snarling dogs around the premises, who eat more in a month than they are

kinds of trumpery because it is

worth in a life time. 7. See that fences are well repaired, and cattle not grazing in the meadow; or grain fields, or orchards do not refuse to make correct experiments, in a small way, of many new things. Plant fruit trees well, care for them, and, of course get good crops. Practice economy by giving stock shelter during the winter; also good food, taking

A Paris paper apologises to its reahome stretch, coming in under one ders for being compelled to make an erratum, it having placed four marrages The race was decided in my favor. under the heading of "declarations of

There is so many thieves in New bled, yet, as I escaped without my York that they propose to form a Soneck being broken, I came out a neck ciety to reform some of their number, and thus prevent their business from

being ruined. I clasped her tiny hand in mine; I An Irishman by the name of Tom vowed to shield her from the world's Murphy, once borrowed a sum of cold storm. She set her beauteous eyes money from one of his neighbors, which on me, and with her little lips she said,

ONE FOR WIDOWS .- A man who went to a lawyer to get advice on the married a widow has invented a device her former husband. Whenever she "Has your neighbor any writing to | begins to descant on his noble qualities, show that you owe him this fifty dol- this ingenious No. 2 merely says, "poor dear man! how I wish he hadn't died!" and the lady immediately thinks of something else to talk about.

Milwaukee July 15-The boundaries money you can take your time; at all of the burnt district in Oshkosh extend from the Beckwith House to its rear "Thank yer honor, much obliged," on Division street, thence north on said Tom, rising and going toward the Division street to Cavin, then northeast far beyond the city limits, and "Hold on, my friend," said the law- then almost to Lake Winnebago. 600 buildings were burned, and 3,000 persons are rendered homeless. The loss is about one million dollars, and the

London, July 16. A. D. Ross & Co.'s oil works in East Do you suppose I can live by charging London were almost entirely destroyed othing?"

by fire at an early hour this a. m.

Tom scratched his head a moment, in vident, parallegity for the paints, and all styles of Paint, White-wash and Varnish Brushes. Varnish of all kinds. oil was consumed. Loss said to be "An' have yees any papers to show about \$8,000. The insurance is but

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> A Map of this Block can be seen in the County Registry Office and at the residence of the subscriber on the premises. The Block contains some Fifty Village Lots, besides the The subscriber has also for sale a lot of

PHILIP CARMAN. Iroquois, June 23rd, 1874. 14-6m

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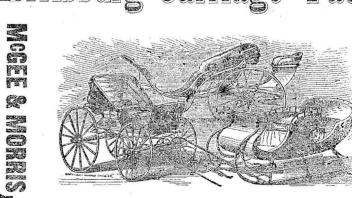
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