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MORRISBURG, ONT., THURSDAY JUNE 11, 1874.

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Large and well selected stock of choice Spring Goods. Suits made to order promptly. Cock Street, Morrisburg.

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MONEY TO LOAN—ON EASY TERMS—From \$200 to \$10,000, for any period, from Two to Twenty years. full information furnished by J. H. Mason, Teronto or by J. A. McINTOSH, Morrisburg

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

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WILLIAM FLYNN, Dealer in American and Italian Marble and Scotch Granite. Morrisburg, Ontario.

EXCHANGE HOTEL — MAIN STREET, Well supplied with the best brands of Liquors and Cigars. Strict attention paid to the wants of the travelling public, and excellent acco-modation for boarders. Good Stabling and attentive hostlers in connection.

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British America Assurance Co., Toronto. Fire and Marine, (one or three years risks.)

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Royal Insurance Co., Liverpool and London. Fire and Life, (one or three years risks.)

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RARMERS—INSURE IN THE

Mutual Assurance Association Agricultural OF CANADA.

Licensed by the Dominion Government.

HEAD OFFICE - LONDON, ONT. D. C. MACDONALD, Sec'y.

Deposit at Ottawa, \$25,000; Capital Jan'y 1st, 1874, \$250,574 46; Policies issued in 1873, 13,066; Policies in force Jan'y 1st, 1874, 37,238; Losses paid during the last four years,

This Company was the first to reduce farm rates to what they now are. Farmers, patronize a sound Canadian Company in preference to American wild cat speculations. D. B. McCOLL.

### MOLSONS BANK.

Capital, \$2,000,000: Reserves, \$350,000 HEAD OFFICE - MONTREAL. Wm. Molson, Esq., President; F. W. Thomas, Esq:, Cashier.

MORRISBURG BRANCH. Office Hours-From ten, a.m., to three, p.m-Saturdays-from ten to one, p.m.

GEO. K. MORTON, Manager. This Bank purchases and issues drafts on England, United States, and all chief places in the Dominion; buys and sells U.S. Currency, and makes collections on all points.

Jeneral Banking Business transacted most Accounts of Merchants in the neighboring villages solicited.

DEPOSITS BEARING INTEREST. Six months - (15 days' notice) - 5 per cent Savings Bank - (no notice) - 4 per cent. Morrisburg, March 1874. 1-tf

MOLSON'S BANK. After 1st of April this Bank will close at 3 GEO. K. MORTON, Manager. March 26th, 1874.

FIRE INSURANCE.

MONEY SAVED

By Insuring in the Royal Canadian, the Isolated Risk of Canada, or the Agricultu-

W. A. NASH, Agent. Morrisburg, April, 1874.

### THOS. DARDIS, BANKER and BROKER

Morrisburg - Ontario.

The Highest Price paid for Greenbacks.

Drafts on Boston, New York and Montrea Gold and Silver Bought and Sold at City rates Notes Discounted and Interest allowed on

U. States Securities Bought and Sold. Collections made in all parts of the United States and Canada.

### Liverpool, London & Globe FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Capital, \$10,000,000; Annual Revenue \$6,000,000; Invested Funds, \$19,300, 000; Invésted in Canada, \$500,000.

This wealthy Company insures Private Redences and Farm Property at very low rates for three and five years. First Class Property at & per cent per annum. Water Power and team Saw Mills insured at reasonable rates. Risks on Grist Mills and Hotels taken in the Royal Insurance Company by the subscriber upon favorable terms. Agent for the United Counties, Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry J. A. McINTOSH, Agt. Morrisburg

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The undersigned keeps constantly on hand Tongued and Grooved Flooring  $1, 1\frac{1}{4}, 1\frac{1}{2}$  and 2 inch, of various grades.

Also, Grooved inch Clapboards, Tongued and Grooved Sheeting, Lath and Shingles.

Hemlock Lumber from 12 to 36 feet—to b to be sold at the most moderate rates. CAMERON & McINNIS Troquois, April 23rd, 1874.

### O BUSINESS MEN.

No labored argument is needed in these days to convince the intelligent man that "it pays to advertise." There are many conspicuous examples of great wealth accumulated solely by means of the persistent advertisement of a simple common place article. There are other examples of riches acquired by the like presentation of the purely imaginary virtues of a worthless nostrum. While all who advertise do not grow rich, and some do not deserve to do so, there is no man engaged in a legitimate business the success of which depends upon the extent to which public patronage is given to it, who can afford to dispense with a liberal use of printer's ink. This is especially true of the smaller dealers, whether in groceries. dry goods, or any of the mechanical trades. Yet these smaller tradesmen are the very ones who neglect their own interests. There are many in this County who could double their business, at an expense of fifty or sixty dollars in a year, by advertising in the Dundas County HERALD, and many a languishing business might be made profitable by the judicious outlay of one, two, three, four, five or six hundred dollars a year, according to the character of the trade. But to be of phrenologist to notice that." use the money must be laid out in judicious advertising. In most kinds of business the form of advertising should be frequently changed. The public should understand that your stock is frequently changed, and, if a merchant, that all the is new in your line noticed and explained. Cards, handbills, circulars, and the multitude of advertising ephemera, are advantageous, but it will not do to rely on them tomers, and that medium is the news- just the best men to flirt with." paper. 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.

communication between people of all

classes is constantly increasing, and

illustrates one of the ways in which

modern civilization is saving time, labor

The advertisements in the HERALD are always

attractively presented and always secure

attention—There is no better time than

The use of the newspaper as the agency for

Your lauch rings yet sae merry, And still a cantie lilt you gie, Frae lips as red's the cherry.

SELECT POETRY.

Guidwife, ye're a Grannie!

Great news, guidwife! great news the nicht,

Hae come frae John and Annie!

It mak's us auld, although time's han'

A wee, wee lassie's come to light.

And ye are now a grannie!

Touches us baith sae canny:

A younger looking grannie!

The kindly blink is in your e'e;

Twere hard to find in a' our lan'

Amang the faulds o' your brown hair, True, there is mony a crannie, Showing the silver here and there, That weel becomes a grannie ! How time rins on! it's but a glint Sin' we two cam' thegither:

And yet to keek the scene ahint, We've seen some stormy weather. Our sax braw sons, and lassies five. Hae gart us pinch and plan aye; The wonner is that ye're alive, To hear yersel' ca'd grannie!

But, Gude be praised, we've warstled through The touchest o' the journey; Our bairns are wise and weel up now Owre ane o' them we mourn nae. Gude spare ye lang to guide sae weel Ilk bonnie lass and mannie;

And as the years saft owre ve steal May mony ca' ye grannie! May ilka blessin' be upon

The hame o' the wee stranger: May Annie lang be spared to John, And kept frae care and danger. May angels hover owre the cot, Wi' lovin' care sae cannie: And may I see the wee bit tot Rin in and ca' ye grannie!

Chas, Morrison in Sarnia Observer.

## OUR STORY - TELLER.

A MARRIED MAN.

OR HOW THE SCHOOL COMMITTEE WAS OUTWITTED.

"What shall I do?"

aforesaid question at him. and good-natured Bob, a young lawyer He went accordingly, the very next

his attention to Ralph's grievance. wrinkles. "Here's my answer from by and by, to note the progress. the trustees of Monroe Academy;

a married man. Ralph consented to send a letter in an love. evasive way leading the Committee to believe he was a married man."

ite, spite of her humble home and tears.

the new preceptor, our whilom lanthern, and umbrella. acquaintance, Ralph Willett.

"What an intelligent, expressive eye he has," remarked Kate.

"Yes," assented Effie, a finely shaped head. One needn't be a

"I do think." said Rose candidly, academy.'

"Take care, Rose" laughed Kate, "no can be obtained at your place as soon as heads of the two last preceptors and resistible." from any rival. The public should be abate their usefulness in the school.

for a few more words. "Just as if" she um through which to approach your cus- flirt! For my part I just think they're her father.

But all efforts to induce Ralph to circle a few days afterwards,

"He's as pretty as a pink, now, I say" put in Annabel Simpson, a rather soft hearted old maid.

"He is a pretty man," echoed old Mrs. Watkin, "and just the best boarder I ever had at my table. He's dreadful

"I guess he sets enough store by his mistress. "He's sent her three letters | and of the long street. a'ready, all in white envelopes with a monogram, and scented."

and respect of his scholars, and more make the trip alone and unprotected, at his request they forbore to say any-grades.

who helps to fill our pockets. At the close of the fall term he went re-entered the room.

home to spend a fortnight's vacation. you, Ralph," he'd say "I believe it's table near. sometimes right to do evil that good may come."

the latter Effie Broomfield.

came to the desk, after school, to father's consult Mr. Willett as to what she had better read in Latin. "Isn't it funny to think of Effic teaching?"

"I have no doubt she will do well, was the answer. "Other things being equal, I have always found the best behaved scholars always make the best

teachers." "Oh! you don't think I would make a very good teacher, then, do you? I before, if he would have acknowledged was very naughty, last term, you know, but I'm going to be good enough, this, love with her. And all the while she, to make it all up." And Rose lisped off her little speech in such an innocent, childish manner, and looked so her grand-father! How guilty he felt charmingly pretty all the while, that a more impressible man than Ralph Willett might have been captivated; him as a married man, and how afraid he was not at all. Of course, Effie will he was she would hear his heart beat do well," she continued, "she is such a splendid girl. I want to go out and see her, some Saturday, but father is always

too busy to carry me." Where was Ralph Willett's gallantry that he did not offer his service as escort on this plain hint? But he didn't; only resolved that he would go by Ralph Willett looked the picture of himself at the earliest possible oppordespair as he walked into the office of tunity. There was nothing out of charhis friend, Bob Ayres, and launched the acter even for a married man to take such an interest in his former pupil, "Why: what's the trouble now?" and watch her success as a teacher.

who had just hung out his shingle, shut Saturday. How charmingly dignified up the musty volume of legal lore over the little school ma'am was and how which he had been pouring, and gave her sunny presence lit up the dingy old school-house! The school was a no-"It's just this," and Ralph opened toriously hard one, but she was behis clenched hand, disclosing a letter ginning finely, as Ralph assured her, crushed into a thousand despairing and added that he should come again,

Ralph was delighted with his visit. they're satisfied with my recommenda- He often went to see how she was gettions, and my references appear unex- ting on, and finally when an assistant ceptionable, but on one point they are was needed she was engaged on his restrenuous—they will employ none but commendation. Rose Peters became very jealous of his partiality for her, The result of a long conversation; and poor Ralph fell desperately in

end sooner or later, and the pleasant me.' A month later Ralph Willett opened spring term was no exception to the Was that quiet Effie Broomfield the fall term of the Munroe academy. rule. It closed in May, with a grand that indignant, scornful maiden, who The close of the first day of School. exhibition, but the night proved, as ex- tore herself away from him, from un-Down the shaded sidewalks went a hibition nights are prone to, dark and der the shelter of his umbrella, and trio of school-girls, Rose Peters, a hand- rainy. Dame Nature, after being on with flashing eyes exclaimed :some dressy belle, Kate Martin, the good smiling behaviour all the term, "Leave me! this instant, Mr. Wilwise and witty, and Effie Broomfield, a might be pardoned for making this lett, and never let me see your face sweet gentle girl and universal favor- closing night a time for most copious again! Oh! what have I done that

"Isn't he perfectly splendid!" ex- the exhibition under her father's es- gave way to a torrent of tears. claimed Rose, the pronoun referring to cort with the triple aid of his arm,

father, you don't seem at all afraid of never been married?" wetting your own boots, and leaving

me the best walking."

grateful world you know.'

flirting now," for Rose was a first-class ly, "I'm engaged to you for the night, ment." flirt, and her capabilities in that line so don't forget to wait for me; your

The hall was crowded to overflowing, listening to his hurried explanation. taught to look at your advertisement by No wonder her father had introduced in spite of rain, and Effie, from her seat "It was wicked in me to deceive you the expectation of finding everything that that remarkable resolution among the in front, did not notice that her father all so, I grant, but I needed the situawas called out before the exhibition tion, and knew they would not trust Rose turned in at the gate of her was half over. At the close she, don- me as a single man. Do you blame father's handsome residence but paused | ned her wraps, and while she spoke the | me very much?" good-byes to one and another of her

Peters a cronv of her brother Jack.

for you, your father was called out to with Jack and told him to see you. you would, so I didn't hurry." to wait till he came back.

Was there ever anything

than all, in the eyes of some, bringing but it was raining in torrents, and fear- thing, abroad, until two days later, in back to Munroe academy its former fully dark. There was no alternative response to a telegram, down to Mungood reputation. The school bade but to wait for Jack to play the gal- roe came his mother, Bob Ayres, and fair to increase in size, thus adding to lant and done for it. Yet the crowd the old grey haired minister who had the material prosperity of the place, were gone, and the lamps were being known him from a baby upward. They and we are all ready to love anybody | put out; only one remained when Mr. | brought proof enough of the truth of Willett suddenly came up the stairs and | Ralph's assertions, Bob Ayres gener-

Ralph and Bob Ayres had some quiet he exclaimed, "I supposed everybody count in his graphic way how it came laughs over their secret. Bob prophe- was gone. I came back for a book I about, so Effic no longer hesitated to sied great things as its result. "I tell forgot," and he picked it up from a give her hand where, it was useless to

south part of the town." Rose Peters | with a lantern as bright, an umbrella | "Now, Mrs. Willett, if your son had

demy that he had waited upon a lady, but the occupation was far from uncongenial. Indeed, the very lively tattoo together a different thing." which his heart was beating, as for the first time Effie Broomfield's hand rested on his coat sleeve, convinced him fully of what he might have known long it to himself, that he was hopelessly in innocent little thing! was chatting as freely and unsuspiciously as if he was when he remembered that she and all the rest of the Munroites looked on so tumultuously!

Commonplace remarks are the safest under such circumstances, so Ralph spoke of the rain, the mud, the evenning's exercises, and, finally the prospect of the summer term. "I do not expect to need an assistant," he said, trying hard not to appear unduly anxious on the subject.

"I should like to," said Effie, "but I

"You will try teaching again?" must start next week."

To Virginia! Next week! Ralph forgot all his caution, and his marriedman pretences, forgot everything in the dread of losing her, and, clasping her real sympathy, generally from the poor-

hand, burst eagerly forth :-"Don't go! Effie! dearest Effie! All pleasant things must come to an love you as my own life. Do not leave

you should insult me?" and her strength Effie Broomfield wended her way to failing, she leaned against the fence and

"Miss Broomfield," said Ralph, in his dilemma, "will you think me more "You make such a splendid beau, or less of a villain if I tell you I have the well known footsteps that you flew

"You have spoken of your wife," said

"Thanks for the compliment, but I "Of Mrs. Willett, I acknowledge, but dare say you'll be leaving me in the she is my mother, and not my wife. I lurch, and allowing one of those same have never been married, and shall that he is really the most attractive glossy-booted gentlemen to walk home never be unless you consent to be my preceptor that we ever had in our with you. It's the way of the un- wife," and he offered her his arm again. I beg pardon for alarming you so—but

What was Effie to do? It still rain-

was pleading his case,

"Oh! Miss Effie! I've been looking the delinquent Jack just at the gate.

ously taking upon himself all the blame "You here still! Miss Broomfield!" of Ralph's deception, and giving an acdeny, her heart had already preceded it.

A few words sufficed to explain Of course, Monroe was all ablaze. Effie's awkward dilemma. "Never But everybody so idolized Mr. Willett The winter school proved to be quite mind," he said, "if you will accept my that all seemed willing to extenuate different from that of the fall. Many company home, I shall be happy to the case. The general sentiment of the new faces were among the pupils- relieve you from the unpleasant situa- community was the same expressed by some of the old ones missing-among tion." She accepted the offer in the Mrs. Watkin's to Ralph's mother and same spirit in which it was made, and curiously enough, the same that Bob "She has taken a school, away in the soon found herself on the way home Ayres gave utterance to at the outset.

volunteered this information when she as large, and an arm as reliable as her come here callin' himself a single man, when he was married, I couldn't over-As for Ralph Willett, it was the first look it in him as long as I live, but time since his coming to Munroe aca- comin' here and callin' himself married, when he was single, jest to keep the girls from runnin' after him. that's al-

> Ralph went to the trustees, acknowledged his fault, and tendered his resignation, which they utterly refused to accept.

> "No, indeed," said the president the board, "rather consider yourself bound to us for life," and he shook him by the hand. "The crime of being unmarried is easily atoned for," and the worthy man put on such a a knowing look, that Ralph colored up like a veritable school-girl.

So Effie did not go to Virginia, but her travelling-suit was all ready for her bridal-trip the next week, and when Ralph Willett came back to Munroe, to commence his summer term, he was, indeed and in truth a married man.

### What it is to be a Widow.

A writer in the Home Journal thus 'but I hope you will attend the school," fittingly rebukes the flippancy and thoughtlessness of young woman;-" I think it must be a jolly thing to be a widow?" I heard this remark the other must be taking care of myself now, day in a group of laughing girls. I and cannot do just what I would think I remember saying such a thing myself in my girlish times. Do you know girls, what it is to be a widow? "Yes, sir, but not here. I have not It is to be ten-times more open to commentioned the matter to anyone as vet. | ment and criticism than any demoiselle lest something should happen to defeat | could possibly be. It is to have men my plans, but now the time is so near | gaze as you pass, first at your widow's I may tell you that I expect to go to cap, until your sensitive nerves quiver Virginia to teach. A friend there has under the infliction. It is to have one liberty of making a few suggestions kindly procured me a situation, and I | illnatured person say, I wonder how long she will wait before she marries again? and another answer, Until she gets a good chance, I suppose. It is now and then you meet the glance of est and humblest woman that you meet, and feel your eyes fill at the token, so rare that it is, alas! unlooked for. It

console you after the following fashion -" Oh! well it is a dreadful loss. We knew you'd feel it dear." And in the

becoming to you. But it is more than this to be a widow. It is to miss the strong arm you have leaned upon, the true faith that you knew could never fail you though all the world might forsake you. It is to could give it. It is to hear no more so gladly once to meet. To see no more the face that, to your adoring eyes seemed as the angels of God. To feel no more the twining arms that folded you so lovingly, the dear eyes that lookit might seem to others, yours was the fight with a mighty sorrow as a man "But not my way," said Effic stout- I spoke in the impulse of the mo- fights with the waves that overwhelm

#### dove-you see no haven. A Texas Cattle Farmer.

They were at the door now, "I hard-counties. The entire stock held by Newwould wish her to hold her ever, being in favor of dis-establishment entirely. You must have a regular medi- said, "a married man couldn't possibly school-mates, waited and watched for ly know," she said, for her own heart him at the present time, is 50,000 head peace at this time. Soap suds and generally. It was, and is believed, that He did not come, though the hall "May I come and see you in the 10,000, head of horses. He overstocked can tell why? was fast emptying. Two or three of- morning, then, you and your father?" his enclosed pasture to such an extent flirt proved unavailing. At a sewing fers home she declined, still thinking and with her half-whispered "Yes," he last fall that he was compelled to turn he must be there, when up came Fred pressed her hand warmly with a a great many out on the range again, "Good-night" and departed; meeting although he sent 4,000 head to Kansas girls fails to spell a word correctly, the prosperity, and on these grounds Scot-"Found a beau, didn't you sis?" said their hides and tallow. He disposes to kiss her. Several girls are fast for on that great question. He had said serve on a jury, but he left the umbrella Jack as he came leisurely in. "I knew annually of about 8,000 head of cattle, getting all they ever knew about spell- that Scotland was not in favor of diseas. But Jack he had been and offered his Effie escaped to her room and lay standing which his stock is always unexampled rapidity. quiet and orderly, too; you'd hardly company home with Minnie Warner half the rest of the night pondering on steadily on the increase. He has know that there was a soul in the before that, so he asked me to tell you this state of things. Was she really purchased another range in Those are our views; and we never re- of their existence on their opposition herself or somebody she had red about | Cameron county, on which he has | fuse when tendered our dues to return | to state churches, but he believed that Effic groaned in spite, for Minnie in a book? It was about as puzzling 10,000 head more of cattle, and to which our profuse thanks to all those who feeling was almost confined to that and money, in carrying on the business of wife," said little Mrs. Elliott the post- Warner's home was away at the other a case as that of the old woman with he has attached about 10,000 acres of daily peruse our views and our news— body. Scotland, while thoroughly shortened skirts in "Mother Goose." | land. He is making extensive experi- nor turn nose retrousse to Christain or Liberal, is not Radical—that is, radical incon- Morning brought Mr. Willett to ments in the improvement of the stock Jews who flatly refuse to smile at our in the suvbersive sense. The late gensiderate as a younger brother of 16? electrify her parents with his revela- of the State, having imported a great muse. We'll certainly lose our political eral election showed this clearly, and Ralph went on winning golden opin- She went to the window and interview- tions. He made his case so clear that many head of the finest Kentucky cues if we longer refuse the muse to re- the result was a surprise to no one, exthe present for shrewd business men to long from everybody, gaining the love ed the weather, if perhaps she might there was no doubt of his honesty, but cattle to intermix with the native truse back to recluse—so we make our cept perhaps Mr. Gladstone.

MUNICIPAL CLERKS. P. O (Mountain) S. Mountain (Matilda) Dixons Corners. John Dixon. Morrisburgh. John Fetterly "Morrisburgh.
J. Merkly, Williamsburgh, N. Williamsb'g.

Episcopallan-St. James' Church at 7 p. m. every Sunday; and  $9\frac{1}{2}$  and  $10\frac{1}{2}$  every other Sunday. Rev. C. Forest, M. A. Rector. Reman 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.

Presbyterian—3 p. m. at School House, Rev. J. Davidson, Pastor. PUBLIC WORSHIP—IROQUOIS. т. Јони's Сниксн—10:30 а. т., and 7 р. т.

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 Sabbath at 7 p. m. NO. 12.

Rev. E. Robson, Pastor.

The following was found in the office of an editor by the county sheriff: Editing a paper is very pleasant

Editing a Paper.

If it contains too much political mat ter people wont have it. If it contains too little they won't

If the type is too large it don't contain enough reading matter. If the type is small they can't read

If we publish telegraph reports, folks say that they are nothing but lies. If we omit them they say we have no enterprise, or suppress them for polit-If we have in a few joins to y say

we are nothing but a rattlehead. If we omit a joke they say we are an

If we publish original matter they condeimn us for not giving selections. If we publish selections folks say we are lazy for not writing more, and giving them what they have not read in some other paper.

If we give a man a complimentary notice we are censured for partiality. If we do not, all hands say we are a If we insert an article which pleases

the ladies, men feel jealous. If we cater to their wishes, the paper is not a fit one to have in their houses. only for effect.

the effects of the minister's labour, they say they will stop their paper and perhaps their advertising too. If we do not, they denounce us as

ernment, folks say we dare not do other-

deceitfully and desperately wicked.

to business, folks say we are too proud to mingle with our fellows. If we go out they say we never attend If we do not pay all bills promptly

### stole the money.—Exchange.

folks say we are not to be trusted.

House Cleaning. Every woman knows all abou house cleaning, to be sure, but we take the about the best way to do it. Nearly everybody does the way we recommend, so it must be right. In the first place, then-never clean one room at a time. It is too much trouble, and it dosen't | cal advisers, before leaving home, had seem as if so much wrong was being laid an injunction against his speaking done. Upset the whole house from attic in public. And he had observed their to cellar—tear up the carpets—take instructions carefully, for, except addown the curtains, and bedsteads, and dressing a few words to the students at is to have your dear fashionable friends stoves, and fling the whole concern out Princeton and elsewhere, he had steadiof doors to air! Nothing like thorough | ly refused the many requests for lecturairing things! If it rains, as most like- ing, &c., he had received. However, ly it will, and the house should be chilly the present case was different. Dr. next breath "You will be sure to marry again, and your widow's cap is very around and help to clean! That will an old friend, and assocciated with old warm them if anything will. Have recollections, and when he was asked soap dishes and plates of sand in every | by him, he could hardly refuse to come room. Leave some pieces of soap on to his church for a short time. He had the stairs. If anybody falls over them | no notes except a few jottings on a it will be a good lesson—it will teach sheet of note paper. His subject, howthem to look before they leap, next time! ever, had been found for him, and he miss the dear voice that uttered your Always begin your house cleaning with | would speak a little on the three heads name with a tenderness that none other nothing cooked in the house. Dieting into which it was divided. First, once in a while is conducive to health, | Political. It would be unbecoming to and if any of your family contract the dwell at length on such a subject. For small-pox directly afterwards, the cold | twenty years he had been a public mantea and hard tack of house cleaning will in Scotland, and had mixed largely with be found to have been an invaluable all parties of his countrymen, and had preparation of the system for the disease | formed many friendships in all classes. A low diet previous to small-pox sick- That had been his great aim. He had ed into your own, said plainly, whatever ness prevents pitting. Have the di- also mixed largely with literary men, ning table covered with books, and and enjoyed their society. Therefore fairest face earth held for him. It is to vases, and brackets, and bedstead he could speak without any bitter party casters, and looking-glasses and flat feeling on the subject. He believed he irons, and crockery, and sofa pillows, was correct in stating that Scotland, as him and to hold it at arm's length for and jars of pickles, and lamp shades, a whole, belonged to the Liberal Party. awhile only to have—in the hours of and a thousand other trifles which have although a number of enthusiastic pernovelties of desirable things in your line had done more than all else to turn the lantorn, umbrella and good care, are ired had done more than all else to turn the lantorn, umbrella and good care, are ired had done more than all else to turn the lantorn, umbrella and good care, are ired had done more than all else to turn the lantorn, umbrella and good care, are ired had done more than all else to turn the lantorn, umbrella and good care, are ired had done more than all else to turn the lantorn, umbrella and good care, are ired had done more than all else to turn the lantorn, umbrella and good care, are ired had done more than all else to turn the lantorn, umbrella and good care, are ired had done more than all else to turn the lantorn, umbrella and good care, are ired had done more than all else to turn the lantorn, umbrella and good care, are ired had done more than all else to turn the lantorn, umbrella and good care, are ired had done more than all else to turn the lantorn, umbrella and good care, are ired had done more than all else to turn the lantorn, umbrella and good care, are ired had done more than all else to turn the lantorn, umbrella and good care, are ired had done more than all else to turn the lantorn, umbrella and good care, are ired had done more than all else to turn the lantorn, umbrella and good care, are ired had done more than all else to turn the lantorn, umbrella and good care, are ired had done more than all else to turn the lantorn, umbrella and good care, are ired had done more than all else to turn the lantorn, umbrella and good care, are ired had done more than all else to turn the lantorn, umbrella and good care, are ired had done more than all else to turn the lantorn, umbrella and good care, are ired had done more than all else to turn the lantorn, umbrella and good care, are ired had done more than all else to turn the lantorn, umbrella and good care, are ired had done more than all else to turn the lantorn, umbrella and good care, are ired had done more than all else to turn she took his arm again and walked on, roll over you, while—poor storm driven places by the house cleaning, and then that it was more thorough—going Liberyou can eat off a flour barrel in the all than it really was. Take for exampantry. It will save work, and be so | ple the general election of 1868, when Captain King has an enclosed pasture has carte blanche at such time to put Feeling at that time in Scotland was of 70,000 acres, though he owns about her scolding machinery at full speed. almost unanimously in favor of disestab-150,000 acres in Nueces and Duval No man who had not the heart of a lishing the Irish Church, without, how-

either by sale or slaughter, notwith- ing, while the boys are improving with tablishment. He spoke generally.

Never abuse, but furnish news., ever, had their raison d'etre, the grounds adieus.'

#### It happened on one occasion that a colored individual was holding the horns of an ox while his master, a cross-eyed man, was about to "knock him in the head" with an axe. The darkey glanced at the upturned axe and then at the eye of "de boss" which bore directly on his own pate, and impressively asked: "Gwine to hit where you look?" "Yes," was the

reply. "Hold de head yourself den," was the rejoinder, and he dropped it .-He didn't like the prospective. The incident has a happy application in the course Dr. Tupper pursued in regard to the Pacific Railway. If Sir John had been as sagacious as that colored individual he would have refused to stand by the Doctor while he attempted to

slam, ic. Mr. McLenzo's railway scheme. The blow came; but it effectually leveled Sir John. The orginal Pacific Scheme is being discussed afresh, and the "retired Premier" writhes under a worse wound than the first one. Dr. Tupper is ambitious: he desires to be leader in fact and not in name only. Sir John must get out of he way.—Ontario Chronicle.

### "Scotland As It Is."

THE REV. PRINCIPAL TULLOCH IN NEW YORK.

Scottish American Journal. "Scotland as it is-politically, socially, and religiously," formed the subject . If we attend church they say it is of a lecture in the Fourth Presbyterian Church, (Rev. Dr. Thompson's) by the If we say the church is crowded as Rev. Principal Tulloch, of St. Andrews, Scotland, who, as our readers are aware, has been visiting this country on a tour for health and recreation. Dr. Thompson, who presided, in opening the proceedings, said it was his privi-If we speak well of any of the govlege to introduce in Principal Tulloch, and old friend and fellow student; one who sat beside him on the same benches If we censure, they will call us a in St. Andrew's College, over which his eyes now ranged as Principal; as an If we remain in our office and attend office-bearer in the old historic church, of the chaplains to the Queen of Great Britain. He is come to us to-night to tell us of things of which we know, or can know, but little, and that little is so hazy, as almost to make these If we do pay promptly they say we real things seem a part of dreamland. Principal Tulloch, in his opening remarks, said his first business was to explain that he did not come to America for any purpose of lecturing, preaching, or addressing public meetings, but for health and recreation. Long years of constant labor, and heavy work at

St. Andrews had, although he thanked God that he generally enjoyed health, somewhat told upon him, and his medicosy. Scold all you want. A women | 54 Liberals and 9 Tories were returned. of cattle, 20,000 head of sheep, and scolding invariably go together. Who the Irish Church never was a national church, or institution, but was alien in its origin, in its history, and in its Kentucky has introduced a new fea- overthrow, and had always been opposture into its school. When one of the ed to national feeling, thought, and and slaughtered 4,000 head more for boy who spells it right has permission land heartily supported Mr. Gladstone

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One party—the U. P. Church, how-

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THURSDAY, JUNE 11th, 1874 MR. EDGAR'S MISSION. arisen with regard to the construction to see that the legislation on this subof the Pacific Railway, and expressed a ject is fully and thoroughly enforced. wish to "devise means to remove or overcome them." Wr. Edgar was accepted by the Br. Columbia Government as a fully authorized Agent and negociated with, for about two months; he made the propositions contained in Mr. Mackenzie's Railway Bill, and further stated that the Dominion would guarantee a "minimum expenditure on works of construction within that Province, of at least one and a half, millions of dollars yearly," until the road were finished. He informed them that these proposals had been sent him by the Dominion Government in telegraphic cipher. At this time Mr. Walkem thought fit to question Mr. Edgar's authority, and telegraphed to Mr. purposting to be made by him on behalf of the Dominion Government, will be considered binding by that Government." Mr. Mackenzie replied that Mr. Edgar's letter explained, what his powers were, and remarked that the Columbia Ministry "had recognized them." He further stated that Mr. Edgar had been recalled. Thus either through grasping or wilful neglect, the er by dallying along they expected to whether the Government there, were have known Governments do before. We believe, however, that when it comes before the people of that Prog vince, as it eventually will, they will tage, nor so unjust as to seek the fulfilwment of a bargain that his a physically impossible. As the matter rests at topresent Mr. Mackenzie's Government. having made the offer of terms only too favorable, would be fully justified in eligiving them the road to the seaboard

and no more, and building, that, only

Tas fast as the credit of the Dominion

Towarrants . In that when the terms of

union were agreed upon, there was a

finplainly implied provision that the rail-

road scheme should be carried out only

so far as practicable. It ought to be

fully understood west of the Rocky

Mountains too, that the Dominion can

get along without Br. Columbia, far

better than the latter can get along

without the Dominion. At any rate,

the eastern Provinces begin to feel that

even a conclusion of the confederation

of the British Frovinces may be bought

plishing this desirable end.

too dear; and that while all would be

VACCINATION.

In view of the alarming prevalence of Small-pox in several cities and towns

of the Dominion, the importance of immediate and general vaccination cannot be too strongly impressed upon the There have been 309 cases reported in Hull, and the city of Ottawa itself is threatened with anoth er invasion of this fearful scourge There can be no doubt in this age that thorough and universal vaccination and re-vaccination will most effectually stamp out this dreadful and loathsome disease, and it is simply most culpable neglect in this important particular that is the cause of its lingering in our cities, and now and then breaking out even in our quiet country villages. The country has not been free from it for several years and all because the efforts to enforce general vaccination have not been thorough and persistent. "What is everybody's business is nobody's business." Although we may have good laws upon our statute book, yet if there are no officials appointed whose special duties are to see that these laws. ard carried ont, they will remain for all The figures after each subscribers name practical purposes a dead letter, even

Smith owes from number 8. Any one can People get alarmed when Small-pox invades atheir as neighborhood and thus determine his indebtedness by comparing thus determine his indebtedness by comparing the least of the le the number after his name, with the number it off but as soon as the manand cautions are taken. The Council of respondents at the various Post Offices in the Public Instruction has enacted that, no Public Schools unless vaccinated, but we side of the sheet. The name of the writer fear that large numbers, even in our must in all cases accompany the communi- village schools of Morrisburg and Irocation, but not necessarily for publication, quois, have never complied with this Articles to ensure insertion the same week regulation, and a larger percentage of must reach this Office not later than Monday unvaccinated persons will be found in our country schools. We are satisfied that should a case of Small-pox occur by some chance in our midst that it would find us well prepared—for the spread of the disease. Another point of importance is that re-vaccination is in a great many cases necessary to proteet ""against" small-pox." Medical authorities tell us that while one thorough vaccination will often protect for life, yet it often loses its protective in-

fluence, -in popular phraseology, "runs out" in a few years. In order to Mr. Edgar has returned from British be safe then, they advise that re-vac-Columbia, and, that he has not conclud- cination be performed every five or six ed the business of his embassy is no years, or as often as small-pox should fault of his, or of the Government that occur anywhere in the district. We sent him. He was furnished with a can scarcely understand how parents letter from Mr. Mackenzie, accrediting can be so remiss where the safety of him as the Agent of the Government, their children is concerned, but experiand explaining that but for the ap- cace fully proves that unless the strong proaching meeting of Parliament, a arm of the law is invoked, vaccination Minister would have undertaken the will he but imperfectly carried out as 'The letter further referred therefore it is a duty which our authorito the unavoidable difficulties that had ties owe to the community in general,

ODISTANCE LENDS ENCHANTMENT." It is characteristic of many people to dopreciate anything they possess themselves, and to over-estimate everything owned by their neighbors. Somebody elso's horse, or house, or farm, is far more attractive than their own; and happy owner of the coveted possession. from that moment, it loses all its charms 16th. and ceases to be desirable. We see illustrations of this trait every day, and we see a notable instance of it every this County, Mineral Springs equal in Scott; Ottawa, to know if "Mr. Edgar who have come hundreds of miles to ton, is Mr. Strong's successor. is empowered to negociate with this test their efficacy. And there are, Government, and whether propositions within easy access of the Springs, hunable to visit Saratoga, or Massena, or Caledonia, or some other place of fashionable resort at a distance, when there, almost at their doors, are Springs equally as prolific in health giving properties, and yet to which they hardly people of British Columbia have lost the ain Falls, without ever seeing them, or sized family with all the new milk preached to them with the greatest had at times to submit themselves to chance of a railroad on the Island of suspecting they were famous, they have they required. We do not know a great success. His success was owing in a the Court of Session. Unless, however, Vancouver, which was offered them in no respect for them because they are deal about the capacity of cows, but it great degree to the eloquent liveliness some concessions be made by all parties lieu of a contract that it was impost near by. In most cases, the mineral strikes us this is pretty hard to beat. and directness of his preaching. He a union could not be formed. He was sible to fulfil, without in the least, im- diaracter of the water has little to do proving their chance of securing the with the benefit derived from a sojourn accomplishment of that contract as to at these places of resort. The advan- Abbott's office, having been appointed fore they reach that non-church-going concede. Within the last ten days a tion; but his birth could not be more discouraging, questions that are asked time. We say grasping, or wilful ne tage experienced arises from a relax- to some position by Mr. Swinyard, class. In America, he noticed the most bill had been introduced into the House gleet, because it is yet uncertain wheth of ion from the cares and anxieties of Manager of the Prince Edward Island of the churches were for the respect of Lords for the abolition of patronage get the offer of still better terms, or cheerful conversation, pure air, and great howl about it. The Globe threat pew rents, and could come to church help to pave the way. trying to make political capital for the waters of these Springs has shown what Mr. Norris was solicited to do by In Scotland it is thought that unless a in the Church of Scotland for the purthemselves in the transaction, as we than they possess very valuable medi-certain people, and refused, and hints at church has some seats reserved special pose of improving the service, and for ed above. tages are due to these properties, they yet been unveiled. lossess. But they have another impor tant advantage-the expense attendant on estisit to them is so moderate as, to

ttle above living at home.

The grasshopper plays a drowsy tune. And the dust, like ashes, covers the leaves, And the road is ashes under the feet, And the strong nerved oak, and the chestnu

older ones be children too, and throw off the restraint of town life, and enjoy hemselves with a week's pic-nic at least. Cast aside altogether theperplexies of business, and rest and-drink pring water. Then see how fresh and nearty, and good natured, and vigorous, you will come back to your daily

WORM-NESTS ON THE FRUIT TREES.

some years, with unvarying success, recommend it as useful.

### LATE NEWS.

pointed Stipendiary Magistrate for N. W. Territory.

Canadian News, London, Eng. Thursday, to purchase Cotton in the

Leeds & Grenville Counties' Council s to be invited to an excursion to Ganmoque shortly.

business and passenger traffic of that adduced-that of climate. He, however, out their objects. It has done a great

continuous labour for 8 days and nights. Glasgow, Edinburgh, and Dundee had church extension in Scotland, which Reduced travelling and hotel fares should the discontented one become the are announced for the Ontario Diocese the churches were doing what they could was asked and the question was a most

> Kingston to inspect the fortifications The habits of the better classes had but so far as he could be would detail as a site for the Military College, and been modified. There was now no the objections he had heard assigned.

summer. There are, in the centre of is to be the guest of Mr. Carruthers. medicinal virtue to the very best, as is etted senior Justice of the new Court of that drink should be pressed upon Church. The principal ground of the

reas of people who are inclined to to the long continued humidity of the that the large number of dwellers in was at liberty to preach the Gospel; complain of their hard lot in being un- atmosphere. The deaths from this large towns who were non-church-going and is not one spiritually independent disease since January are 603 or three and this number included not only the who is allowed to preach in consistency for them. times more than in same time of previ-very poorest, but mechanics and some with the faith ahe professes? Pres-

that has produced within the last thirty tion by Scotsmen, Dr. Norman Macleod, general laws of the country-and he give a thought. Like the man who five days fifty one and a half pounds of had done more than any other clergy- did not suppose any one wishes to do spent his life within five miles of Niag- butter, besides supplying a moderately man in Scotland to meet this class, and that. And even the Free Church have -Orillia Times.

business, from out of door exercise, Railway, the Tory Press are raising a able classes. People who can pay good in the Church of Scotland, and this may rest. A careful analysis, however, of easthem with further revelations of not only respectably, but ornately clad. Movements been going on recently cinal qualities, so that whatever advant a "lower depth of infamy" than has ly for the poor—who can pay little or better and higher class music.

America commenced its annual session good enough in their way, but he did Organs, which used to be dreadful last week in St. Catherines. M. Bowell, not think there should be one church heresy, are now allowed where a beyond the reach of very few. M. P. was elected Grand Master, D' for the rich and another for the poor. unanimous congregation wishes one. Visicors have the option of commodious Arcy Boulton Deputy Grand Master, That is not Christianity. Rich and The Free Church however, still zealcoms at the Hotels, of private board, and Thomas Key, St. Catherines, Grand poor should mix and be on an equality ously excludes them. Some of our or of rooting rooms or tents. The lat- Secretary. Wm. Anderson, Mountain as they one day inevitably must be. young clergymen are anxious for a ter plan enables families to spend a View,—Grand Treas. Jas. B. Davis, To. It was to the poor the Gospel was first Liturgy—so that worship shall not be Week or two at the Springs at a cost ronto, -Grand Lecturer. Wm. White preached; and if a church is to be a so much in the hands of the minister. Tweed,—Grand Director of Ceremo- living one, it must keep in mind the especially in the higher services, such The season is now approaching when nies, Wm. Heeney, St. Catherines, great function and privilege of preach- as communion, baptism, &c. he burning rays of old Sol will make Deputy Grand Secretary. W. Johnson,

Grand Lecturers the butterflies, in perfect freedom. Let of inflation in it.

"Scotland As It Is."

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Besides the nine seats obtained in 1868.

they then obtained eleven extra-

An hour or two's attention at this that extreme views are not in keeping in Scotland are Presbyterian, and that is a fresher, broader freer spirit abroad eason will prevent serious injury to with that quality. It is considered not because it is the fashion, but from than in times gone by, and woo be to the trees hereafter. Any one at all neither a wise nor a favorable sign for choice and conviction. The Presbyte- any church that does not meet this observant of their habits, cannot but politicians to belong to an extreme rian body, as he said, was divided into kindly and Christian-like. It is not have noticed, that early in the morn- party. You cannot manipulate an old the three great heads—Established, met by men whose strength lies in ng these pests are all collected in their country as you can a new, and even Free and U. P., and of these the Estab- their nose, going snuffing around the web-nests in the fork of a limb, and supposing a majority of the people lished was by far the largest, being doors of churches in case anything be that, as the day advances, and the heat of Great Britain were in favor of dis- about double that of any other body in going wrong. Undoubtedly the spirit ncreases, and the dew dries off, they establishment, it would require nothing the country. In a population of three of progress is broadcast. No one knows start out single file, ascend to the very short of a convulsion to overthrow millions the proportion of the churches that better than he (the speaker). intips of the twigs and strip off every constitutions so ancient and so highly would be one-half Established, one-deed he has been blamed for being a eaf on the limb. Towards evening respected and beloved. In Scotland fourth Free, one-seventh U. P., while chief agent in the promotion of this they wend their way again towards as elsewhere there are a large class of the Roman Catholic and Episcopal spirit in Scotland. His work lay in "camp" to repeat the process next day respectable citizens who do not go to bodies, respectively, brought up the thinking; and when a man thinks he on another limb. This goes on from platform, or write in the newspaper | rear with an eleventh and a forty-fourth. | cannot be dogmatic. If you have to day to day with a constantly increas- intelligent, thoughtful, cultured, and These figures were borne out by an ex- face momentous questions in religion ing army of worms. An acquaintance serious men. These are the men who tract which he had cut from a copy of day by day, to study the New Testawith these habits indicates the means really act and shape the destinies of a the Edinburgh Scotsman, a few days be ment by the best lights of the time, of effectually, destroying the vermin, country? These men are ignored by fore he sailed for Amerca. That news- and the results of the latest criticisms, which may be accomplished in this politicians who cling most to those who paper was perfectly impartial to all you are necessarily carried forward way: Take a rod, long enough to reach shout loudest. The country did not churches. He therefore considered into new regions of inquiry. There can nte highest nest, and having a small want a Tory Government, but wanted that these figures he had adduced, hardly be any doubt that we are in the for k or crotch at the end. Around this the Liberals to understand that they backed as they were by this independ- birth-throes of a new Reformation, and and wrap a woollen cloth and fasten it were not to become Radicals. There entauthority, were correct. The result that the reign of dogmatism has passed requirely. Then before sunrise, while are no class in Scotland who wish to showed that the old national church away. In conclusion, he said he lookhe worms are all "at home," plant the subvert the institutions of the country. was still strong. The great shock of ed forward to America to aid in proork end of the rod against, the centre Take for example the monarchy, which the Disruption of 1843 had almost en mulgating the spread of this new, liberthe nest, and roll the rod slowly in has some detractors in England. tirely emptied the churches in the large al, and tolerant mode of Christian tr hands, until the whole nest, worms Throughout all Scotland the Queen is towns. This ground, however, has nd eggs, are rolled around the cloth. held in the greatest respect. In Ameri- now been recovered. In some coun-You will be surprised at the tenacity ca they have no monarch, and he try districts the Church never was of the web and the completeness with would be sorry to hear that they had much affected and matters there are which it will wind in all the worms, ever chosen one, but he was highly prosperous. North of the Caledonian and at the entirety with which it will gratified throughout his travels in the Canal, however, the Church has never parate from the tree. It will some States to find existing the admiration recovered the blow of the Disruption. es happen that the nest will burst with which the character of the Queen Church after church stand comparativethring the twisting-if so, be sure to is regarded. Speaking from his own ly empty. He had been sent once by the destroy all that fall to the ground, and knowledge he would onyl say, that no General Assembly into the Highlands on a visit the next morning, you will one knows, or can know, what the to inquire into the state of religious find the remainder of the worms again world owes to her until she has passed feeling there, and the evidence of the

grounds for congratulation. The coun- After the old system of chieftainship and with little loss of time, and can try had been peaceful and orderly for had died out, the Highlanders looked about 130 years-since the rebellion of upon their minister as their chief, and 45. All the feeling raised by that event when in 1843 he went out, they went has passed away. The principal sub- out with him. In many cases also these ject for regret was the vast amount of clergymen publicly cursed the Parish Mr. Cunningham M. P., has been ap- social misery which existed in the large | Church they had left, and consequently towns, such as Glasgow, Edinbro', Dun- none of their hearers would ever re-enter dee, &c. This, however, he considered it. The cause alleged from the Free Hon. Wm McDougall is editing the applied to all large cities throughout Church side was of course, "Spiritual the world. Large numbers, ill-off, and independence," but he confessed he Mr. Whitehead, the manager, left in social depression and vice. One could not pretend to explain that prin cause of this may be the drinking had ciple, nor did he ever meet any one bits of these classes, but this was a subject on which he was not prepared to The fact, however, remains that the enter largely. Scotland had somehow Free Church, north of the Caledonian got a reputation for her love of drink, Canal, is the dominant church, and in and many excuses were offered for her many respects that church deserves the Gapanoque has purchased a boat having acquired this reputation. One greatest credit for the noble system called the Queen, to accommodate the excuse in particular was frequently of self-heroism with which they carried made no excuse in this direction or in work in Scotland. God has many ways A new water wheel has been put up any other, for he did not see there were of working, and this may have been in the Stormont Cotton Mill entailing any grounds for excusing the evil. His way to promote the great cause of organized hard-working agencies, and in 1843 was so largely necessary. It Synod to be held at Kingston, on the to strengthen the cause of temperance, interesting one, why do not these three and in the result of their labor there bodies unite? He, personally, saw no Hon. A. Mackenzie is expected at were great reasons for congratulation. sufficient reason why they should not drinking to the extent of olden times, The U. P. Church objected simply on Vice-Chancellor Strong has been gaz- when it was essential for hospitality account of their aversion to a State testified year after year, by those Appeal. Mr. Proudfoot, Q. C., Hamil guests. All this has passed away in Free Church was "Spiritual indepenthese classes, and he hoped that it dence." To him it appeared that all the Physicians pronounce Diptheria an would gradually reach the poorer peo- churches enjoyed spiritual freedom. epidemic in N. Y. City and attribute it ple. Another cause for regret was Any member of the Church of Scotlond of the better class of artisans. An bytery, Synod, and General Assembly LARGE YIELD.—Mr. Taylor of this yil- esteemed friend of his whose memory are all perfectly free to do as they will lage is the fortunate owner of a cow, was cherished with no ordinary affec- provided they do not infringe on the expected that all the churches must glad, however, to know that a large Mr. Norris, late clerk in Hon. J. J. modify their preaching and services benumber in each body were willing to deed, and air of ridicule on his eleva- He will deal carefully, not generally nothing, it is not doing its duty to its more liberal spirit is shown in these The Grand Orange Lodge of British | Christian faith. Mission chapels are matters than has heretofore existed.

ing to the poor.

thought. The reverend Principal reassembled and the nest closed up, when away, and then the miserable voice of success of the Free Church was unmisyou may repeat the process. We have detraction will be forced to cease. takable. So far as he thought the made a practice of burning the nests In passing to the second branch of cause of this great desertion from the when thus obtained, to destroy the his subject—the Social Condition of Scot- Establishment was the clan feeling eggs. We have pursued this method land—the Principal said these were which exists among the Highlanders.

The state of religious thought

he hady woods, pure air, and running Belleville, Deputy Grand Treasurer. The third branch of his subject, The a delicate one to enter upon. It might rooks, of the country particularly John Hosey, Rosemont, and Welling- Religious Condition of Scotland was the be asked, were these not causes of distinct them. If you are frank ton Boulter, Demorestville, Deputy most important one, and he thought it union deeper than that caused by might be divided into two divisions merely ecclesiastical questions? Is Washington specials represent great viz., religious organizations, or church- there not the rise of a new spirit of active transitive verb. dissatisfaction among the inflationists es and religious thought. Scotland is thought? There is such a spirit, and Quiver like poplars in the heat, if the attitude of the President on intensely Presbyterian. There are it is not confined to any one body. few days spent in this agreeable re- the financial question, and it is consider- three large Presbyterian bodies—the The case of Mr. Knight, of Dundee, is at, free from the cares and strife of ed doubtful whether Congress will Established, the Free and the U. P. one in point in the Free Church. An norey-making, will fully repay, by reg lagree upon any Bill that the President. Churches. Sometimes we hear it stated article by that gentleman on prayer ewed vigor and health, the small out will sign. A Herald's special says that that a large number are becoming was made the subject of inquiry by his ay required. Let as many as can, a gathering of the leading democrats Episcopalians, but from the latest presbytery, and though acquitted forover for a brief season the pursuit was held after the adjournment of the statistics we find that only about two mally, Mr. Knight, like Professor for the pursuit of health. Senate to-day, and it is believed that per cent of the population belonged to Swing at Chicago, found his position too dear, and that would be the children along, leave their they are quickly moving on to a contract when necessary the out a locality on the map. By the grad to see every one of them run, cert of action which will finally settle the gentry, and certain classes in with his presbytery and the FreeChurch. spelling of the following words: Blue most thorough preparation the teacher into the circle, yet there is a point beyoud which it would neither be desiryoud which it would neither be desiryou which was strongly attached to have a work of the property of the prope

the last ecclesiastical settlement was where this new spirit is progressing, as made, a great portion of the eastern the names of Dr. Hanna, of Edinburgh, sea-board, including Fife, Angus, Dr. Walter Smith, of Glasgow, will Mearns, and Aberdeen was Episcopal, attest. They are men animated by and a great number of the old families most liberal, thoughtful, and enquirtwenty seats in all. Not a large num of these districts had remained true to ing spirit. This spirit, for good or evil, ber in fact, still a considerable minority the faith of their forefathers. The relais all pervading. There is a class who but still sufficient to show that Scot- tions of the Episcopalians to the Pres- will go in a certain strain of enquiry land was not blindly Radical. Scots- byterians were friendly and social in and think for themselves, and another men have got a reputation for good the highest degree. The fact however, class who will quietly settle down in sense, and experience has taught them remains that a vast majority of people the old ruts and remain there. There

sumed his seat amidst loud applause. A vote of thanks was moved by Dr. Strachan and immediately seconded by Mr. William Wood, and after a few farewell words by Principal Tulloch, the meeting quietly d ispersed.

THE BROCKVILLE DISTRICT. Brockville-George McRitchie; Luther Houghton, Supernumerary. Prescott-James A. Gordon; Sylvester Hulburt, Superannuated. 2nd. (Mallorytown); Samuel B. Phillips,

Superannuated.

Garrett. Maitland-Thomas Atkinson. North Augusta-Edward H. Taylor. Spencerville-Thomas W. Constable. Kemptville-Stephen Bond; Henry Shaler, Superannuated.

Edwardsburg-A. L. Peterson. Morrisburg-Ebenezer Robson. Aultsville-William D. Brown. Cornwall-Alexander Campbell. Martintown-Joseph Hill. Moulinette-William W. Miller. Avonmore-William Taylor.

THE PERTH DISTRICT. Perth-Wesley Casson. Smith's Falls-James C. Slater, Joseph Ward. Almonte-Wm. McGill; W. Creighton,

Superannuated. Carleton Place-William Ranev. Samuel Shibley. Pakenham-John Walton,

Arnprior-John Holmes. Merrickville-William Sheridan. Elgin-John Stewart. Newboro'-Robert Robinson. Glentay and Moberley-John A. Dow-

er, one to be sent. Playfair-William Sanderson. Fitzroy Harbour-Brock Rose.

A Georgia clergyman has thirty-two children and his parishioners object to his having four pews without paying

### EDUCATIONAL.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION

ENGLISH CRAMMAR AND ETYMOLOGY.

TIME. -THREE HOURS. "His mean and recent trade cast, in-

peasants in the army as private the subject. If any one asks an honest soldiers."—GIBBON.

3. Write the plural of Cargo, Potato, Attorney, Appendix, Deer, Sow,

5. Define Mood, Voice, Tense, Case.

Negative.

cording to-(a) Their meaning. (b) Their derivation. Education, Derivative, Implacable, Enlist, Spacious, Barrenness, Bish-

Coalesce, Curvature.

#### Asking Questions.

To be successful, the teacher must understand the art of Questioning. He should make it a study. Let him take some little children and practice upon them and he will soon see how much the teacher's success depends upon skilful questioning. It is this that draws out, or educates the mind. It sets it to work, developes its latent powers, and reveals to itself and to not know. Socrates was a great teachthis art. He taught and imparted week, weighing thirty pounds, and knowledge by asking questions.

A few suggestions on this subject may be useful to the young teacher: hand, so that you can give them in a celebrated æronaut. about the form and order given in the book, and then look at the scholars and ask them. Vary the form of the questtion frequently. You can thus ascerain whether the subject is mastered in thought, or the answer merely learned in a parrot-like way to match a

certain question. 2. Avoid as much as possible questions that can be directly answered by "ves" or "no." The following are examples: "Is London the capital of England?" "Is the multiplier an abstract number?" It requires no effort to answer these questions. It would be just as sensible to say, "London is the capital of England, isn't it?" 3. Avoid questions which indicate

n any way whatever the answer. The following are examples: "Is the multiplier an abstract or a concrete number?" "In order to divide a fraction by a fraction, what do you do to the divisor?" In the first question, the two words or ideas are given, and the Farmersville-Daniel V. Lucas, J. C. Avoid everything that will help them during his absence, to determine whether they are right or Miss Libby Dickey, of North William

> If he can not give the answer without herself and her instructor. and trying to fix its outline in his mind, ought to be successful. you can tell him that it resembles a boot, and can teach him to trace out suggesting a boot.

ment and common sense which you can promise a very interesting programme. command. If you wish to show the can frequently do it by a second ques-

the subject. questions. A child's mind is an inter- July 1st. rogation point, and the teacher or parent who does not encourage its asking 3rd Class County Certificates - questions, deprives it of a part of its education. A good teacher will show his cation. A good teacher will show his skill in the manner in which he treats questions asked by his pupils. He will frown upon any disposition to ask questions that are intended to puzzle the teacher and create a laugh in the class. obscure than was that of the greater by a pupil to pave the way for telling part of his rivals, who were born of something that he happens to know on question that is so simple or funny as 1. Divide into propositions and to make the class laugh, he will, if analyze the passage from Gibbon print-possible, refrain from laughing himself, repress the laughter of the class, 2. Parse the eight italicized words. and answer the question so as to remove the difficulty in the pupil's mind We should all know vastly more than we do, if we were less afraid to ask 4. Give examples of the different questions, and one great reason why we methods of forming the feminine of are afraid is, because our questions are

so often treated with contempt. If a question is asked which you can 6. Which of the following words not answer honestly, own your ignorare qualifying adjectives? All, Square, ance, and let some one in the class Composite, Kind, Some, Handsome, answer it, or tell them that you will look it up as soon as possible. Do not 7. Give in full any six rules of syn- pretend to know more than you do. It tax of which the passage for analysis is hard work sometimes to acknowaffords examples, and connect them ledge our ignorance, but it is better 8. Re-write the passage for analy- about it, your scholars will have more sis, substituting a passive form for the confidence in you when you tell what you do know. It will do them no par-9. Classify the prefixes and affixes ticular harm to learn that their teacher occuring in the following words ac- does not know everything, although it may dispel a natural childlike ıllusion. But be very careful not to be caught in ignorance on anything that may be known from the text-book. A teacher opric, Wisdom, Vendor, Purchas- is very much lowered in the estimation er, Slimy, Blackish, Refit, Concur, of his pupils if he fails to perform or to demonstrate an example, or to point youd which it would neither be desirated and romp, and shout, and make different capacity of the complete passing which has not a full measure this church. Other Alledge, Cupola, Antient, Beleive, able nor prudent to venture in accomples, and wade the brooks, and chase passing which has not a full measure this church. Episcopacy in Scotland into the Established Church. Other Alledge, Cupola, Antient, Beleive, to own ignorance on such points.—R. was an historical affair. In 1688 when instances occur in the Free Church, Bugbare, Etheopean, Heinous.

### LOCAL ITEMS.

Messrs, Deneshea, Dewey and Rutherford, shipped 22,671 dozens of eggs last week.

Go to Mr. D. Campbell's Butcher Stall if you want to find the tenderest steak and the juciest roasts to be obtained anywhere.

Cossitt Brothers' Mowers, Reapers and Horse Rakes to be had of their others what it knows and what it does Agent, Mr. J. F. Millar, Morrisburg. Hiram Carman, Esq., of the Customs er, because he thoroughly understood Morrisburg, caught a maskilonge, last

safely shipped it without going ashore. Who can beat that? Brockville is going to celebrate 1. Do not confine yourself to the Dominion Day in grandstyle. Among questions in the book, nor should you the sights promised is a Balloon Ascenneglect them. Study them before sion under the direction of Prof. Squires,

> More Enterprise.—Mr. Joseph Mc-Gee has equipped and started at Bell's Corners a first class Grist Mill and he is now ready to do any amount of custom work for the people of that vicini-

ty or elsewhere. Encouraging-We have heard that there really has been a little talk about holding the meeting for appointing a delegation to wait upon the Minister of Public Works regarding an increase of water power accommodation here. By the time the canals are completed, probably our citizens will get stirred up to do something. There is a fine opening for Iroquois to lead off in. " \*\*

EASTON'S CORNERS. - W. Merrick, nephew of Mr. J. K. Weir was, drowned on the 7th inst., while bathing. It is supposed he was taken with a fit: being subject to them, and when found life had fled.

SUPPER.—We were prevented by business engagements that could not be Stations of Wesleyan Methodist pupil simply has to choose between deferred, from attending the complithem. In the second question, a part mentary supper to I. N. Rose, Esq., of the process is suggested by speaking on the eve of his departure to Europe of the divisor. Children are very quick to recruit his health. We learn that to catch anything in the look, or tone, it was a highly pleasing and sucor the words of the teacher that will cessful occasion. We hope that help them to an answer. They will Mr. Rose will find the voyage all that Lyn-Wm. R Dyre, John Webster, only partially commit themselves, and he wishes and that he will come back then will watch their teacher's face to with re-established health. Mr. Duncan see if they are on the right track. McDonald supplies Mr. Rose's place

not, until they are fully committed to burg has been highly complimented by the Brockville papers upon her 4. After you have asked a question, singing at the Mechanic's Band Concert, do not help the pupil by any such de- Brockville. She has been for some vice as suggesting the first word of the time under the instruction of Professor South Mountain-Jabez B. Saunders, answer, or the first letter of the word. Kaufman and is doing credit both to

any such help, he has not learned it, LAUDABLE. We are happy to learn Matilda-M. L Pearson, one wanted; and should not be encouraged to think that the temperance people of Matilda John B. Armstrong, Superannuated. that he has. Whatever help he can have adopted the Dunkin Bill, having give his memory by associating the a majority of one hundred and twenty-Winchester-J. Masson, W. Pearson. answer or its first word with something three at the close of the poll. We hear else he is entitled to, but the teacher the people of Mountain propose to try should not do the work for him. If their strength also. With the victory a child is studying the map of Italy in Matilda to encourage them, they

> Dominion Day.-Judging from the past, it would be difficult to rouse enresemblances of that kind. But when thusiasm enough to manage a zelebrahe comes to recite and you ask him to tion of the day at Morrisburg, so let us describe the shape of Italy, it will not have an excursion to some place where do for you to help him to an answer by they have the necessary energy. There are steamers enough that can be ob-5. Put your questions in such a tained, and we propose an Excursion shape as will best draw out the pupil's to Brockville. A liberal sum has been knowledge or reveal his ignorance. To raised there by the Town Authorities do this you must use all the tact, judg- and by private subscription, and they

> COURT OF REVISION, MORRISBURG. pupil that he has given a wrong an- An adjourned Meeting was held on swer without telling him so directly, you Thursday evening last. A number of cases were passed upon principally otion. If he gives an answer that be- missions. After the Court, a session of longs to another question, ask him that the Council was held. A Bylaw organother question. A little skilful ques- izing the Fire Department of the Viltioning will show him the blunder, and lage, was passed. A lively discussion lead him to correct it, if he knows arose on an application by Mr. W. D. enough, or else it will reveal to him- Meikle to have Third Street opened, self and others his utter ignorance of which was warmly opposed by Mr. Thos. Gillespie. The matter was defer-5. Encourage your pupils to ask red, and the Council adjourned to meet

> > RARE CHANCE.—We dropped in yesterday to the Carding Mill and Cloth Factory of Austin Doran, Esq., Morrisburg. Although the hour was early we found the building already thronged with customers. This is easily explain ed when it is known what bargains Mr. Doran offers. He is ready to exchange all kinds of cloths, flannels, and shirting, for wool or cash, and pays the very highest prices for wool. He offers one yard of heavy all-wool cloth for two pounds of wool, one yard of all-wool cloth for one pound of wool, or one yard of flannel, for three-forths of a pound of wool. The gentlemanly manager tells us further, that they have just put in three new Carding Machines, so that parties coming from a distance can have their wool carded and take it home with them the same day.

We regret to have to chronicle the death after a brief but severe sickness of malignant Scarlatina, of Eddie eldest son of Mr. Wm. Styles, Teacher, Morrisburg. Dr. Chamberlain who was in attendance. performed the very skilful operation of Tracheotomy, which, although successful so far as the operation was concerned, and the means of relief to the patient, did not, owing to the progress of the disease, prevent a fatal termination. We are informed by those who knew the deceased that he was never known to utter a bad word. How many other boys of his age could leave the same record. Another little boy of Mr. Styles' has been stricken with the same fell disease and now lies dangerously ill. Mr. Styles has the sympathy of a very large circle of friends, in his bereavement and affliction.

### Chesterville Business Directory.

Mrs. J. Murphy, Millinery, Staple and

Mr L. Lapear, Hotel. Good accommodation. Next door to the P. O.

Farmers, Hollin SHOP - MORRISBURG Morrisburg High School BRADFIELD'S HALL, GORRESPONDENCE Entrance Examination. Wednesday Even'g, June 24th Clothing Mart 60 Cents per day, if paid to the Treasurer, Mr. Thos. Dardis, before the 1st of July next,— Kemptville, on Sunday last, was the recipient of a visit from a strange and otherwise to be rated on the Collector's Roll ALLEGHANIANS. unwelcome visitor, in the form of a at 75 Cents per day. By order.

JOHN FETTERLY, Clerk. Monday, the 29th of June, 1874, at 9 o'clock, d.m., and may continue during the following day. The old Alleghanians lately returned from Europe. Grand Augmentation of the Alleghanians' Vocalists and Swiss Tornado. It began about 3. o,clock, Morrisburg, May 13th, 1874 p. m., coming in a westerly direction Candidates should notify the Head Master. and sweeping everything before it Bell Ringers, with Ladies and Gents' ot later than the 5th of June, of their intention oppresent themselves for examination. The first objects of its destruction Silver Band. The Alleghanian's Quaryour were the barn and house belonging to tette, Quintette, and Sextette, will appear AT NORTH WILLIAMSBURG. 0 Morrisburg, May 27th, 1874. 10-3t Mr. Alfred Clothier. It then passed The N. Y. Tribune says of this old established Company :—" They are the best; every one should hear them." on, taking the roof off Mr. O. Connor's JOSEPH M'GEE coopershop, and demolishing the barns, Cheapest and Best Place Takes this opportunity of infoming his friends The undersigned desires to inform his friends and the public generally that he us now prepared to receive horses for training either for Tickets for Sale at sheds, stables, &c., of the Hotels belonging respectively to Messrs. Kerr and McGregor. It then took the roof off the road, saddle or race track.—Having arranged for the use of the Driving Park in

Morrisburg, he enjoys every facility to test the COME ON WITH YOUR GRISTS the store, and destroyed the outbuild-**LETO BUY YOUR CLOTHING.** ings belonging to Mr. Alexander Cumspeed 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 victous habits in horses. Iroquois High School List of Letters remaining in the Post ming. Continuing its destructive course Office. Morrisburg, May 30th, 1874. TOM BELL Stoves, Stove Furniture, Tin it unroofed houses, threw down trees &c ENTRANCE EXAMINATION. Armstrong, Miss A Henry, Miss M until it reached the station of the St. WM. KINGSTON. Hutt, W H Hollister, E S JUNE 29 & 30, 1874. L.& O. R. R., which it almost entirely Morrisburg, April 22, 1874 destroyed. The damage done has not yet been ascertained, but I think it will CANDIDATES must give notice to the Head Master lof ither intention of presenting themselves for examination. Brown, J F Lamabee, J M E.W. KELLOGG'S Larges probably amount to about \$4,000. Barnhard, G Beuch, M F Yours respectfully. Little. Miss Tillie None but regularly admitted pupils will be Iron Pipes, Sheet Lead, Tin and Wood Cabinet & Organ Factory. allowed, henceforth, to attend the High School.
P. CARMAN, Sec'y.
Iroquois, May 26th, 1874. Logan, J H Kemptville, June 8th, 1874. Carponters, Parmers, or any Murphy and David A Mystery in Hinchinbrooke. Eaves' Spouts, Sap Pans, and Tin-Counties Council. Brown, J. W. 2 McKellar, J.C. McMartin, W The Pembroke Railroad, contractors McDonall, Miss C Sap Buckets, Cistern, Well and Force The Council of the United Counties of Stor-mont, Dundas and Glengarry, will meet at the are making the dry bones rattle valong McDonald, J Poops, J J the line. On Tuesday, while digging Piper, Miss L Carlysle, McMillan Co material for ballasting out of a crevice TOWN OF CORNWALL CABINET FACTORY Campbell, Miss N in the rocks on lot 26, near Eagle Renwick, J Creek, in the township of Hinchin-Stadler, A Tuesday, the 16th day of June next, at the hour of two of the clock p. Southworth, J J brooke, on the iron mine location, of Suckling, Miss M Shield & Co., the men turned up the Camey, Mrs Steward, Din Holde Swerdfeger, Miss M Deale & Co, M bones of a skeleton, not enclosed in a MELODEONS & COTTAGE ORGANS. Dillabough, W H Flock & Vanasdlal Simmons, Miss N coffin, but in a shape showing the Cornwall, May 19th, 1874. COATINGS AND HE HOPES BY SECURING body to have been loosely interred. Flora, Mrs P Smith, E On Wednesday another body, also carelessly buried, was found at the same West Winchester Mills. Tinkless, W BLACK & BLUE HE BEST OF WORKMEN N. B.—Persons inquiring for letters in the above list will please say they are advertised. spot. The supposition that the bodies are those of Indians is not borne out CUSTOM GRINDING, Doeskins and Venetians by appearances, as there is none of the care or form of the aboriginal notice-Finest Broadcloth able, not even a stone to mark the final In The CABINET DEPARTMENT resting place. How the bodies came there is a mystery which the oldest MATCHING, &c., Will be found a large stock of all kinds of Household Furniture. inhabitant does not feel able to explain, Which will be made up on the Shortest A general assortment of Dressed Lumber, and foul play is suspected by more bodinia dimad teni bodinia dimad teni bodinia dimad teni belia bel Notice and in the Latest Styles, at all partition including Parties WIAW than those whose ideas are always on prices that will the alert for a sensation. A man was missed from the neighborhood, a very blo salt bales MORRISBURG few years ago, and was supposed to Coffins Kept Constantly on Hand Lath and Shingles have been drowned, though Eagle Hoes, Road Scrawers, &c. Linen and Alpaca ed. Perhaps murder will out.-Whiq A supply of Picture Mouldings of different **COATS & VESTS** E. W KELLOGG SARNIA, June 7.—The steamer Ontario, of Beatty's Lake Superior Line, Morrisburg, March 26th, 1874. 10 di-19 that will be sold cheap, including arrived here this evening from Fort William and Duluth, she has about fifty passengers, and 128 barrels of sil- FLOUR & FEED FOR SALE. ver ore from Silver Islet, and 12 stons Approved Credit. Agents for the Celebrated C. W. Williams & of Lake Superior fish. The captain Co. Family Sewing Machines-always awarded reports having had beautiful weather First Prize wherever exhibited. during the entire trip. The Ontario West Winchester, May, 1874. called at all the North Shore ports on JOHN MURRAY. Lake Superior; met the Francis Smith at Whiskey Bay, the Chicora at Silver Islet, and the Manitobaat Sault Ste. HO! FARMERS, HO! King St., Iroquois, April 23rd, 1874. Here's just what you've wanted. Marie, on her way up. The Captain reports that the Silver Islet Company FRENCH CHAMPION have struck a vein of silver richer than any yet discovered, and that there is a good deal of excitement on the Islet in raiser. Sired by Imported Black Raven Per-Oh, Say, did you all the delicacies of the season. consequence. He has on board a box ishawand from a Canadian mare, both being That all Cloths ure French bred. The Champion is a coal of ore said to be worth, \$14,000, per plack, heavy mane and tail, girts six feet, is 15½ hands high, weighs 1260 pounds, and will be only 5 years old in July. For style and action he The Dawson road is now open and cannot be surpassed. He will stand for the improvement of stock at North Williamsburg the contractors are prepared to take care of all passengers and freight going and vicinity the present season, North Williamsburg, April 6th, 1874. 2m HTOMMAM DRUGS, MEDICINES, over that road to Fort Garry. Morrisburg Markets. formant, FOR SALE, II admit CHEMICALS, Spanish Jack. PHOTOGRAPHS

Gold 12( ) Greenbacks bought at  $10\frac{3}{4}$  discount and sold at  $10\frac{1}{2}$ .

Dundas, and Glengarry.

CHERIFF'S SALE OF LANDS.

MULES! MULES! Spring Wheat, do 1 00 to 1 20

Fall Wheat do 1 1 20 to 1 35

Barley, do 1 20 to 1 20 Farmers wishing to improve their stock,

TROTTING STOCK. Money Market. All 11 REPORTED BY THOMAS DARDIS, BANKER, MORRISBUBG.

THE "YOUNG SHERIDAN! STALLION MARKET

Will stand for a limited number of mares, at the following places: Tuesday—Morrisburg; Thursday—Farran's Point;

Saturday noon-Dickinson's Landing

tember, 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 Frontense and to me directed. TOUNG SHERIDAN will be five years old non the 6th of June next. He is of a rich tions, internal and external, and wherever pain brown color, stands 16 hands night and has all may locate. Full directions accompany each the characteristics which distinguish the trot- bottle. Price 25 cents per bottle. ter. His style of trotting, his apparent vigor and courage give indication of a fast horse. County of Frontenac, and to me directed at the suit of James McCready, Robert McCready, and William Stafford, Plaintiffs, against John N. YOUNG SHERIDAN was sired by the celebrated Trotting Horse "Phil Sheridan," who is also the sire of "Dread," with a record of 2.273, sold for \$5000, and of "Kitty Watson" Stafford, Plaintiffs, against John N. Logan, Defendant, namely; all the right, Stallord, Plaintiffs, against John N. 2.273, sold for \$5000, and of "Kitty Watson" Liver and the affections of the kidneys. Belogan, Defendant, namely; all the right, that can trot in 2:21, of "Ed Chapin," 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 Street, in the Village of Winchester Street, in the Village of Winchester Springs, laid out on, and being part of, the west half of Lot number five in the ting Mare Black Fly sized by Tippo dam. ter springs, laid out on, and being part of, the west half of Lot number five in the First Concession, of the Township of Winchester, in said County of Dundas.

Sheriff soffice, Cornwall, Sheriff soffice, Cornwall, Stranger.

Sheriff soffice, Cornwall, Sheriff soffice, Cornwall, Stranger.

Sheriff soffice, Cornwall, Sheriff soffice, Cornwall,

a thorough bred chestnut horse, with white feet and strip, imported from Ireland, called Paddy; his stock though not large were cele-EXAMINATION
OF CANDIDATES FOR PUBLIC THE ANNUAL EXAMINATION, for the County of Dundas, of Candidates for Public School Teachers' Second and Third Class Certificates, in the year 1874, will be ueld (D.V.) at the Public School Teachers' Second and Third Class Certificates, in the year 1874, will be ueld (D.V.) at the Public School Teachers' Second and Third Class Certificates, in the year 1874, will be ueld (D.V.) at the Public School Teachers' Second and Third Class Certificates, in the year 1874, will be ueld (D.V.) at the Public School Teachers' Second and Third Class Certificates, in the year 1874, will be ueld (D.V.) at the Public School Teachers' Second and Third Class Certificates, in the year 1874, will be ueld (D.V.) at the Public School Teachers' Second and Third Class Certificates, in the year 1874, will be ueld (D.V.) at the Public School Teachers' Second and Third Class Certificates, in the year 1874, will be ueld (D.V.) at the Public School Teachers' Second and Third Class Certificates, in the year 1874, will be ueld (D.V.) at the Public School Teachers' Second and Third Class Certificates, in the year 1874, will be ueld (D.V.) at the Public School Teachers' Second and Third Class Certificates, in the year 1874, will be ueld (D.V.) at the Public School Teachers' Second and Third Class Certificates, in the year 1874, will be ueld (D.V.) at the Public School Teachers' Second and Third Class Certificates, in the year 1874, will be ueld (D.V.) at the Public School Teachers' Second and Third Class Certificates, in the year 1874, will be ueld (D.V.) at the Public School Teachers' Second and Third Class Certificates, in the year 1874, will be ueld (D.V.) at the Public School Teachers' Second and Third Class Certificates, in the year 1874, will be ueld (D.V.) at the Public School Teachers' Second and Third Class Certificates, in the year 1874, will be ueld (D.V.) at the Public School Teachers' Second and Third Class Certificates, in the year 1874, will be ueld the sire of Ethan Allen, and the key who is the sire of Ethan Allen, and the who is 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 pëdigree the greater will be the probability that his colts will inherit the desired quality. This is why Phil Sheridan, that stands at \$100

MONDAY, JULY 20, TUESDAY; JULY 21, at 9 o'clock, a.m.—for Third Class.

The Examination of Candidates for First Class, will be held in the same place, commencing on the company of the company MONDAY, JULY 27,

Intending Candidates must notify the underexamination.

Wine lester June 8th, 1874;

Young Sheridan will prove a first-class stock horse, as he is kindred blood with the best family offtrotting horses.

TERMS.—\$10, \$15 and \$20.

All insured Mares parted with before foaling time will be considered as in foal. All mares to the right of the owner. at the risk of the owner. WM. FERGUSON, A.M.

Will be furnished pasture at 75c per week.

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CALL AND SEE. Iroquois, May 25th, 1874. P. S.-Agents for steamers-Picton and

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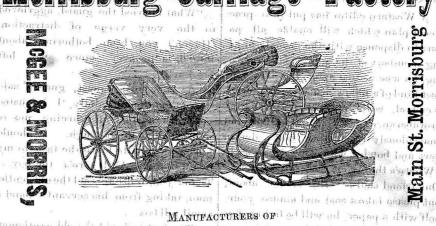
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Enwraps all feelings in her sacred shrine. Think on the future-what a lustrous scene, Hope ushers forth, yet tho' not all serene!

E'en fate may frown, yet strive in vain to break. Each potent charm-all for thy own dear

I may not boast of what I am; but thou Freely can'st judge me-as the past may

If I am worthy! Friendship, Love, and Truth, Defy his changes, on our fickle youth! Age, tests the strength of man as well as

Revealing wealth long hidden in the mine; E'en such the test! my soul would ask o

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A noisy piece of crockery—The cup that cheers.

When is a lawyer most like a mule -when he draws up a conveyance. No other living thing can go so slow

as a boy on an errand. Why is matrimony like sterling coin? -Because it has a genuine ring with it. train. The light of a match will frighten a wolf away, it is said. But love matches don't always keep the wolf from the

Definitions-'Another scientific wonder'-the last patent medicine hum-

Politeness is like an air cushionthere may be nothing in it, but ti eases your jolts wonderfully.

"The one thing," says Jean Paul, "which a maiden most easily forgets is how she looks—hence mirrors were

A reason given why a piano was not saved at a fire was, because none of the firemen could play on it. A Red Wing, Minn, justice of the

peace lately had to knock a culprit down with a chair before he could try him. An incoherent gentleman living in

New York has built a shed over a sundial in his garden to protect it from the weather.

No man is safe in these times. convict at Sing Sing had notice of a breach of promise served on him. Why are clergymen like railway

orters ?—Becaus deal of coupling. There is nothing like adversity to

bring a man out-at the knees and el-

Nature provides no reserved seat for the rich and dainty. When there is ice on the pavement they sit where

A poor fellow who pawned his watch says that he raised money with a lever.

Why is an author the most peculiar of animals? Because his tale comes out of his head.

It is a singular fact that the most of crack rifle shots have blue eyes. Many young men are so indifferent

that they cannot keep anything but late James Russel Lowel says: Put a Yan-

kee on Juan Fernandez, and he would make a spelling book first and a salt pan afterward.

An exchange says that a Michigan mandreamed recently that his aunt was dead. The dream proved true. He tried the the same dream on his mother-in-law, but it didn't work. It is pleasant to see a young creature

come into a horse-car, seat herself for admiration, look happy for five minntes, and then wake up to the dismal consciousness that there is a rip in the middle finger of her right-hand glove

A little boy who went to Sunday school and for the first time heard of the widow and the two mites, was quite anxious to find out what she did with the remainder of the cheese.

A pack of wolves in Sherbourne County Minnesota, chased a couple of lawyers five miles, and the New Orleans Republi can thinks it showed a lack of profess ional courtesy.

A sermonizer made these remarks on the soul-saving question; 'My brethren, a man cannot afford to lose his soul. He's got but one, and he can't get another.—If a man loses his horse he can get another; if he loses his wife, please.' he can get another; if he loses his child he can get another; but if he loses his soul-good by, John.

A Western editor has put into pracing, he was waited upon by the big- Euston! gest kind of a fellow armed with a terrif ic cudgel, with several and sundrygers and bowies, who saluted him with: have preferred to leave the task to my At Bristol another halt was made. "Where's that scoundrel, the editor?" own servant .- Ah! here's the box .- The train waited six minutes, while Our friend said: "He is not about, Thank you, Wilson," said the old gentle- the process of testing the condition of but please take a seat and amuse your- man, taking from his servant's hand a the running gear with the hammer was self with a paper, he will be in in a few small pill box. the foot of which he met another man calmly opening the box, and looking poured oil upon it the oil ignited with the heat. editor, "go up stairs; you will find him sure and take a pill at Pugborough."

#### To Stop by Signal.

What station is this, Wilson?' cried an old gentleman, looking out of the window.

His servant, a demure looking man, in class carriage, touched his hat and result of his investigation as follows: replied :-

'I don't know, sir; I'll ask the guard, -Slough ton station, sir.'

There ought to be a board with the name on it,' cried the old gentleman, 'Guard, why isn't there a board

this station? So there is, sir, at the other end of the platform.'

'Then why dosen't the train stop where people can read it? How am I to know when we get to Pugborough Wilson?' We shant be at Pugborough, for this hour, sir,' cried the guard.

'Come, jump in, sir'-to Wilson, who esumed his seat. The whistle sounded, and the train

At the very next station they came

of the window again.

'Ha, Wilson.' Wilson jumped out of his carriage, and came to his master, and touched

his hat once more. "Is this Pugborough, Wilson?"

"No, sir This is Much Munkton." "Now take your seat,' cried the guard; for only one passenger had

At the next station the same scene was repeated.

"Come, sir," cried the guard, who was tired of hearing the old man's voice, 'don't trouble yourself any more. I'll be sure and let you know when you come to Pugborough.

"Will you," cried the old gentleman, apparently much gratified. "Upon my word, you're very kind. I didn't like to ask you, for I know how much you have to do."

"It's only my duty, sir," says guard, slamming shut the door.

"Hi, guard," cried the old gentleman "Yes, sir," replied the guard impaiently returning to the carriage door.

borough?" "O no, sir," said the guard; 'that'll

e all right." "And Wilson-where's Wilson ?-O, here Wilson; you won't forget my box, | ness. Wilson, when we get to Pugborough."

into his seat once more.

Now, Pugborough was one of those corner of the page, you will find:

Whether it was that the guard, in his excess of anxiety to remember, had blunted his faculties, or that some spiteful Puck had given his wits a bewildering shake, I know not, but somehow it happened that the guard forgot to warn the engine driver; and Jersey City. Here the train waited when the man looked up from his parcels, he found, to his dismay, that the his position from the locomotive, and train was flashing along some half took up his quarters among the bundles mile past the little Pugborough sta- of papers in the car. The huge pack-

brake was the work of an instant. through passengers.

"Now, then," he shouted to the man servant. 'Sharp; look after your again like a whirlwind. master's traps. Here you are, sir,' he Pugborough. Now, sir,if you please.'

to the luggage. Jump out quick, throttle-valve to its fullest extent and a

"Jump out!" cried the old gentleman;

minutes," and hurried down stairs, at | "The fact is," said the old gentleman still more profane and fierce, who benignly at the excited guard, "that my The rain storm had now ceased, and asked the same question in the same daughter gave me the most particular the clouds were breaking away. It language. "Oh," said the retreating injunctions. Mind, papa, she said, be was within half an hour of sunrise, and

reading the paper." Accordingly up The old gentleman could never under-The train was now nearing Philadelhe went, like a high-pressure steam- stand why the carriage door was dash- phia. At three minutes after 6 o'clock engine, letting off steam at every step. ed too with such a terrific violence, the Our friend waited a minute, and such whistle sounded with such a fiendish the locomotive halted at its final destia crash—as if all Pandemonium was yell, and Wilson whirled into his car-nation, the West Philadelphia station.

### The Lightning Newspaper Train.

The famous newspaper train from New York that reaches Philadelphia about six o'clock in the morning has

in the morning. It is not yet daylight, leaf, perforated with holes for the eyes a heavy rain storm and overcast sky told me if I valued my life it would be a Fresh and extensive Stock of Goods are now prepared to sell at delaying the morning dawn. The feeb- necessary to strip. As it was of considle light of the street lamps, instead of erable worth to me, and as he italicized diminishing, seems actually to add to his wishes by carelessly playing with to the darkness. On a side track stands a seven shooter, I withdrew my gara locomotive, with a full head of steam ments with eagerness. My masked and seething furnace. The great round friend then furnished me with a regalia head-light through the darkness looks of the first degree-"The Festive like the fiery evil eye of a monster Ploughboy" which consisted of a large LUSTRES, glaring down the track. To the loco- cabbage leaf, attached to a waistband of motive is attached a single car. The potato vines. In this airy costume I car formerly did good service as a pass- was conducted to the door, where my bundles of papers.

the newspaper bundles. A smutty fireman and grimy looking engineer, in to, the old gentleman put his head out the cab of the locomotive, waited impatiently for the time to start. Shovelful after shovelful of coal wasthrown into the furnace, which the fireman seemed intent upon heating "seven times hotter than was wont," like as the wicked king of Biblical fame heated the fiery furnace in which to scorch the Hebrew children. "Jump aboard, young feller," shouted the engineer to the realighted, and none had entered the porter. The reporter obeyed with hair, reddish whiskers and a turnip alarcity, and found himself cooped up nose. in the littleb ca with the engineer and fireman. The furnace door was almost | sire to become a granger? red-hot, and the pent-up steam escaped

in little vapory clouds. A heavy weight on the safety-valve politicians. kept the extra-steam from escaping too ing train. A dozen strong men who stood in waiting seized the bundles and in two minutes had them transferred to "You're quite sure, now; you're quite his lantern, as much as to say "all sure, eh, you won't forget me at Pug. right." Wish-wish-wish-wish-wish-at will be tested as to endurance and first slowly, then faster and faster the wind. steam caused the driving wheels to recar attached dashed off into the dark- hempen harness.

"Are we not going it pretty fast?" "No, sir, says Wilson, scrambling said the reporter to the engineer. to get down upon all fours, the guide Troublesome old chap that,' said the going it pretty lively, but we ain't goin' armed with a Canada thistle, which he guard, as he swung himself into the van half as fast as we will by and by." vigorously applies at the terminus of 'I mustn't forget him at Pugborough. Clickity-clack, clickity-clack went the the spine, the candidate is galloped motive swayed to and fro with a motion | making the circuit, the members arise mysterious places that are marked so violent that the reporter was oblig- and sing. with a cross or dagger in Bradshaw, ed to hold fast with all his might to and if you succeed in unearthing a keep himself from being thrown proscorresponding dagger in some obscure trate. Past Newark, Elizabeth, and Rathway flew the train, not stopping "Stops at Pugborough to take up and but just slowing up enough at each set down first-class London passengers place to allow the men in the car to throw packages of papers off to the depot platform, where they were picked

up by the newsmen. At 4:51 o'clock, just thirty-six minutes from the time of starting, the train dashed up to the depot New Brunswick, thirty-one miles from four minutes, and the reporter changed ages of papers not yet delivered were To signal the driver and put on the marked "Monmouth Junction," "Princeton," "Trenton," and "Philadelphia." The train was brought to a stand still, The four minutes stopped at New and then slowly backed to the station, Brunswick was to allow the heated amidst the fierce denunciations of the axles to cool, and a man with a hammer crawled underneath the locomotive The guard himself was much out of and car, and struck quick, sharp blows temper, angry with himself for his upon the wheels and iron work to deforgetfulness, angry with the old gentle- tect any flaw that might have been shall want you to stay at home whenevman for having given him so much caused by the rapid travelling. At the er I wish to go out." "Well, ma'am expiration of the four minutes the I have no objections: providing you whistle sounded and the train was off

At 5:17 o'clock Trenton was reached. cried, opening the first carriage. 'Here's It was near daylight. There was no abatement to the rain storm, but the The old gentleman was asleep and, advent of daylight made the objects couldn't be aroused to a sense of the at the side of the road visible. Telesituation for some time. He growled graph poles, fences, trees, and buildings and grumbled. At last, fully roused, he | flew past in dizzy succession. Horses stared at the guard with lack-lustre and cattle grazing in the fields flew in terror at the rapid approach of the train. "Pugborough.-Is it Pugborough? With a rattle and roar that echoed and Thank you, guard; I remember. re-echoed among the hills and valleys Where's Wilson? Wilson, where's my and along the plains of New Jersey, the iron horse sped its way. It was a down "Never mind your box, sir. I'll see grade, and the engineer opened the speed of a mile a minute was attained.

This is absolutely the fastest railroad 'jump out! Why should I jump out? speed accomplished in America, and Who said anything about getting out?" | seldom, if ever, outstripped in England. "What !" cried the guard, aggrieved The clicking of the wheels striking the tice a plan which will enable all. pa- to the very verge of distraction. rails is so rapid that a person riding in pers to dispense with the usual fight- Haven't you been bothering about the car cannot distinguish any pauses ing members of the staff. One morn. Pugborough ever since we left between the concussion with successive rails. The clicking is blended into a "At your own request, guard," said rattle and a roar. Travelling at this the old gentleman calmly, 'I intrusted extremely rapid rate is absolutely protuberances sticking out all round you with the duty of warning me of dangerous, and there is a great chance marvelously resembling colt's -derrin my arrival at Pugborough. I should of the train jumping from the track. repeated. One of the axle journals was smoking hot, and when the engineer

the illuminated eastern horizon betokened the approach of the orb of day. a crash—as if all Pandemonium was let loose. What the result was, was never known, as our triend didn't wait.

Yell, and Wilson whirled into his earlied loose. What the result was, was never known, as our triend didn't box.

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### Grange Initiation Ceremony.

An exchange gives the following account of Grangers initiatory ceremony: On being brought into the antercom been recently described by a New York of the lodge, I was told that I had been black, who had just got out of a second newspaper reporter, who gives the balloted for and accepted. My informant who was securely masked by what The train leaves Jersey City at 4:15 | I had afterwards learned was a burdock enger coach. It is now furnished with companion gave three loud raps. (I rough tables and racks for holding was securely blindfolded by binding a slice of ruttabaga over each eye.) A Two men were on board to handle sepulchural voice from within asked:

'Who comes?' My guide answered;

'A youthful agriculturalist who desires to become a granger.' Sepulchural voice-Have you looked

him carefully over. Guide-I have, noble gate-keeper. S. V.—Do you find agricultural marks about his person? Guide-I do.

S. V-What are they? Guide-The candidate has carroty

S. V.—'Tis well. Why do you de-Guide—(answering for candidate) from the joints of the boiler and engine That I may be hereby better enabled to harrow up the feelings of the rascally

S. V .- You will bring the candidate rapidly. Suddenly a wagon drawn by ir. My worthy stripling, as you cantwo horses, and loaded with bundles of not see, I will cause you to feel that you newspapers, dashed up beside the wait- are received at the door on the three points of a pitchfork, piercing the regions of the stomach, which is to teach you the three great virtues-faith, the car. As the last bundle landed in hope and charity. Faith in yourself, the car there was a shrill blast from the hope for the cheaper farm machinery, locomotive's whistle, a watchman a and charity for the lightning rod pedlar. short distance down the track swung You will now be harnessed, and in representation of the horse, Pegasus,

The candidate is here attached to a volve, and the locomotive with its one small imitation plow by means of

A dried pumpkin vine is put in his mouth for a bit and a bridle, he is made "Well," replied the engineer, "we are seizes the bridle, and urged by a granger

### Knowledge in a Nutshell.

Peas are of Egyptian origin. Celery originated in Germany. The chestnut came from Italy. The onion originated in Egypt. The nettle comes from Europe. Tobacco is a native of Virginia. Rye originally came from Siberia. The citron is a native of Greece. The poppy originated in the East. The pine is a native of America. The Mulberry originated in Persia. Oats originated in North Africa. Parsley was first known in Sardinia. The pear and apple are from Europe. Spinach was first cultivated in Arabia.

The walnut and peach came from Per-The horse-chestnut is a native of Thibet. The cucumber came from the East

The sunflower was brought from Peru.

The radish originated in China aud Japan.

"Well Bridget, if I engage you, I do the same when I wish to go out."

A few Sundays ago a specimen of young America attended church in Orono, Me., and sat in the same pew as his mother. After the service had been commenced, he laid down and fell asleep. Just as the preacher finished his sermon, and all was still, Y. A. awoke and being a little bewildered, stretched himself and said in a voice loud enough to be heard all through the church, "By Jupiter marm, I wish you'd get somebody to pull the kinks out of my legs? I'm all cramped up."

The Ottawa Free Press says:—It is said that Hon. Mr. Fournier will take the portfolio of the Minister of Justice, in the place of Hon. Mr. Dorion, appointed Chief Justice of Quebec, and that Mr. Geoffrion will enter the Cabinet. The name of Mr. Jette, member for Montreal East, is also mentioned in connection with the vacancy created by the retirement of Hon. Mr. Dorion.

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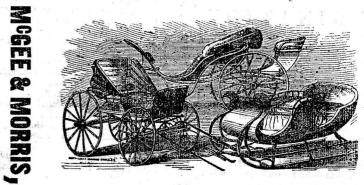
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### Coaches, Sleighs, Buggies, Cutters Waggons, etc.

Having entered into Partnership in the above business we feel that we are now in a position to supply our customers and friends with all their wants in in our line. For style, finish and material our work will be second to none in the market. Special attention given to Painting Trimming &c. Orders filled promptyl.

Main Street, Morrisburg, March 26th, 1874.