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TO BUSINESS MEN.

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The advertisements in the Herald are always Mort; but how did Patty come to send attention to some things then. He the tavern door a man in homespun bottles of whiskey in defiance, and In Philadelphia, Boston, Brooklyn, paper Manufacturing Company with attractively presented and always secure a turkey?" The mother looked anx- won't say much about his wife's belong- dress, carrying one of his shoes in his placed an axe in the window to intimi- and New York there has been a quicken- a capital of \$100,000. attention—There is no better time than iously at her son, seeing he did not in to fust families thar, I low." | hand, and yet not seeming to be a date the ladies. After three weeks had ing of interest in the temperance cause | R. K. Orr, of Bowmanville has been the present for shrewd business men to evince any pleasure at so singular a Brady laughed long and loud at this plain backwoodsman. He looked a thus passed, he sent out a request to but so encased are these strong holds appointed assistant teacher in Clinton

they soon come to accept it as the truth.

The use of the newspaper as the agency for

Select Poetry.

In Memory.

BY PREDRIC WRIGHT.

Of my dear and precious young friend al pain. John Reddick, Jr., of Port Hope, who lately lost his life by a collision on the Railway. Sudden and swift the summons came

Yet not unwelcome, seemed that quick release If we might judge by that calm brow serene;

The sweet smile ling'ring o'er thy placid

face! Thine, ever was a glad and joyous heart! A free and open hand was ever thine! Naught in thy nature marr'd the glorious

Drawn out so fair! by loving hand Divine! A whole soul'd man! thy Spirit scorned to be Victim or Tool! of foul duplicity!

I mourn indeed-as loving friend may mourn-But there are nearer, closer ties than mine! A Father looking for thy glad return! A Mother mourns the idol of her shrine! And loving sisters! who shall dry their tears?

Thou infant prattler at my knee! He ne'er again, shall stroke thy sunny hairs Or shout aloud "My Bonnie come to me!" With anguish sore! our storm-toss'd hearts

If we have sinned! forgive us ! Gracious Heaven!

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THE CIRCUIT RIDER

Our Story.

A Tale of the Heroic Age.

BY EDWARD EGGLESTON. CHAPTER VI.

THE FATAL HUNT. Morton led Kike home in silence, and then returned to his father's house, steadily a moment, and then said:

"Sick, Mort? Goin' to have a

"No sir. "You look powerful danney." said the old man, as he stuffed his pipe full of leaf tobacco which he had chafed in his hand, and sat down on the other

vear. Hey?" "I don't know, sir." "I said I didn't know." Morton found it hard to answer his father with decency. The old man said "Oh," when he understood Morton's last reply; and perceiving that his son was mored to have broken out at Chilicothe, depends upon the extent to which moodiness to be a fresh evidence of the liver I'd a venter'd to inform him which printer's ink. This is especially true of than ever that he might prove to be for tellin' him that A wusn't B." the smaller dealers, whether in groceries, one of the elect. Indeed, she thought his mother would be one of the precious there was an antecedent probability of ship though much younger. Morton's being chosen. She went quickly and cheerfully to her work, the clean hoe used in that day instead of a griddle, for baking the "hoe-cake," and putting the hoe in its place before the fire, setting the sassafras tea to draw, skimming the milk, and arranging the plates--white, with blue edges

changed, and, if a merchant, that all the those chosen before the foundation of novelties of desirable things in your line the world to be sanctified and saved to

The revery of Mr. Goodwin about taught to look at your advertisement by the possible breaking out of the fever, is new in your line noticed and explained. the hopeful state of her son, and the entirely. You must have a regular medi- one cause-were all three simultane-

with a turkey

"Captain Lumsden, eh?" said the father. "Well, the captain's feeling clever. I 'low.'

"He sent it to Mort by little black illustrates one of the ways in which called 'em."

and money, in carrying on the business of looked at Morton, smiling. "Well about the Day of Jedgment, akordin' Just as the sports had begun to lose himself the sobriquet of "the wicked- Respectfully transmitted by the Woman's Dutton Stations, C. S. R. you're gettin' on there mighty fast, to my thinkin'. I mean to call his their zest a little, there walked up to est man in Ohio," hung out jugs and Temperance Alliance."

course, he knew that the use of Patty's Brady's merry disposition. name in returning the turkey was a Morton now proposed Mrs. Good-

filled his pipe again, after supper. "Quarrelled with Lumsden! He'll drive us off. We'll all take the fever " -for every evil that Job Goodwin thought of immediately became inevitable, in his imagination-" we'll all take the fever, and have to make a new settlement in winter time." Saying this, Goodwin took his pipe out of his mouth, rested his elbow on

improved stand-point of despair.

have time to cool off. some meat for winter; and though it's ye, an' till him as the captin's own a little early yet, you'd better start affictionate niphew has got the fust hurts my feet an' I have to pack one

Always fond of hunting, anxious now to drown pain and forebodings in some at this presentation of the matter; and excitement, Morton did not need a while he hesitated, his mother said he second suggestion from his mother. should go. She'd bundle him off in the He feared bad results from Kike's tem- early morning. And long before dayper; and though he had little hope of light, the two boys, neither of whom any relenting on Lumsden's part, he had slept during the night, started, had an eager desire to forget his trouble | with guns on their shoulders, and with deposited his turkey outside the door, in a chase after bears and deer. He the venerable Blaze for a pack-horse. and sat down on a broken chair by seized his cap, saddled and mounted Dolly was a giddy young thing, that the fire-place. His father, a hypochon- Dolly, and started at once to the house | could not be trusted in business so driac, hard of hearing, and slow of of Kike's mother. Soon after Morton grave. thought and motion, looked at him went, his father woke up, and, finding his son gone out, complained, as he got ready for bed, that the boy

ning' 'round that away at night." Brady, the Irish school-master, from juvenile and Sunday-school literature short a time produced such glorious rewhom the boys had received most of -milk for babes-is now made attrac-sults, was first suggested by Dr. Die side of the fire-place. "I feel a kind | their education and many a sound whip- tive, as, for instance, "Kike, the Lewis, who has spoken and written so of all-overishness myself. I 'low we'll ping, was doing his best to divert Kike Young Bear Hunter." I might here many things for the elevation of have the fever in the bottoms this from his revengeful mool. It is a have entertained the reader with a woman to the exalted position for singular fact in the history of the vigorous description of the death of which God created her. West, that so large a proportion of Bruin, fierce and fat, at the hands of Himself, the son of a drunken fath

of uncertain history. "Ha! Moirton, is it you?" said of Morton. Brady. "I'm roight glad to see ye. the awful consequences that might blowed out me brains a dozen times,

was little-er, I could whip it outen him; day sacred to Diana and Bacchus. Our to the gentle influence of the spirit of their premises for the purpose of prayer, and the world stands in awe at frequently changed. The public should the table, and all the while praying ef he was bigger, he wouldn't be sich young friends visited the settlement Christ as manifested in these noble prayer, or to, in anyway, obstruct the result. understand that your took is frequently that Morton might be found one of a fool. Boys is allers powerful trouble- at Wilkins' on that day, not because women. some when they're kinder 'twixt and | they wished to rest, but because they | The final aggressive work of prayer | daunted sent in reply the following:-, tween -nary man nor boy. They air had begun to get lonely, and they knew in saloons was inaugurated in Hills- "Gentlemen.-A letter directed to boys, but they feel so much bigger'n that Sunday would not fail to find some boro O., December 23rd, 1863, where the Woman's Temperance Alliance, Government has refused to pay for the they used to be, that they think their frolic in progress, and in making new the work was continued for six weeks, bearing your signatures has been bust of Sir John A McDonald, placed selves men, and talk about shootin, acquaintances, fifty miles from home, when they were met with an injunc-received. As our designs and desires in the Parliamentary library by Mr. the expectation of finding everything that and the meditation of his wife about and all sich like. Deliver me from a they would be able to relieve the tion issued against them, and the seem to have been misunderstood by M. Wood, the sculptor. Even if this boy jest a leetle too big to be laid tedium of the wilderness with games ladies were sued, damages claimed by you, and as our watchwords are peace, were true, we see no impropriety in Cards, handbills, circulars, and the multi- painful reflections of Morton about the acrost your lap, and larnt what's what. at cards, and other social enjoyments. a single druggist to the amount of persuasion and prayer, instead of threat, refusing to pay for an article which tude of advertising ephemera, are advandately disastrous break with Captain Lums. Tho, 'ef I do say it, Kike's been a Morton and Kike arrived at Wilkins' \$10,000—a marked evidence of his menace, or force, we beg you to accept was never ordered. We believe, howtageous, but it will not do to rely on them den-all three set agoing primarily by oncommon good sort of boy to me combined store and tavern at ten o'- estimate of the power of prayer. The our thanks for your letter, and to remostly, on'y he's got a oncommon lot clock in the morning, and found the injunction was dissolved after due ceive in the kindly manner which fused to pay for the bust, but only reously interrupted by the appearance of of red pepper into him, like his pappy expected crowd of loafers. The new-process of law, the druggist the poorer dictates it, this reply. Gentlemen fused to pay the exorbitant sum Mr. the younger son, Henry, at the door, afore him, and he's one of them you comers "took a hand" in all the sports, by the costs. He then appealed, but can't turn. An, 'as for Enoch Lums- the jumping, the foot-racing, the quoit- again lost his case, leaving the ladies kindness of our hearts. You warn always been costly—. Brockville Recor "Where did you get that?" asked den, I would be glad ef he wuz shot, pitching, the wras'lin'," the target- the victors on the field. Dec. 25th us to cease praying and singing in the der. on'y I don't want no little fool like shooting, the poker-playing, and the Washington O. entered upon the vicinity of your saloons, because as "Captain Lumsden, or Patty, sent | Kike to go to fightin' a man like Nuck | rest, and were soon accepted as clever | arena and after faithful prayer accom- | you suggest, it causes loss of money to | tion of the digit finger of his left hand Lumsden. Nobody but God A'mighty fellows. A frontierman could bestow panied by appropriate singing, saloon you. kin ever do jestice to his case; an' it's no higher praise—to be a clever fellow after saloon yielded till, on the 12th of Permit us to answer by saying that a blessed comfort to me that I'll meet in his sense was to know how to lose Feb., the last rumseller in the place it is you who are destroying our pro- ing the station-houses at Teeswater, him at the Jedgment-day. Nothin' at cards, without grumbling, the pel- surrendered, pleading for mercy. As perty, consuming our resources, intefering does my heart so much good, like, as tries hard-earned in hunting, to be all may be supposed the wildest joy with our peace, sapping our health, blockcommunication between people of all Bob, and said it was with Miss Patty's to think what a bill Nuck'll have to ways ready to change your coon-skins prevailed 'mid songs of praise and ing up our sidewalks and streets with your as the "Holy Trinity," is being erected classes is constantly increasing, and somethin' or other—couplements, Bob settle then, and how he can't browbeat into "drinks for the crowd," and to be tears of congratulation. In New drunken men, and putting us to tens of at Eckford's, Brant. the Jedge, nor shake a mortgage in his able to hit a three-inch "mark" at two Vienna, O., a rumseller who had, by thousands of dollars expense to restrain Quail and Partridge are plentiful in

bliged to explain the state of affairs and even Kike smiled a little, partly acute observer might have guessed between himself and the captain , which at his mother's way of putting things, from his face that his life had been one he did in as few words as possible. Of and partly from the contagion of of daring adventure, and many vicis-

ruse of Lumsden's, to give him addition- win's plan, that he and Kike should leave early in the morning, on the fall "It's bad." said the father, as he hunt. Kike felt the first dignity of manhood on him; he knew that, after his high tragic stand with his uncle, he ought to stay, and fight it out; but then the opportunity to go on a long hunt with Morton was a rare one, and killing a bear would be almost as pleasant to his bovish ambition as

his knee, and his head on his hand, he said, hesitatingly. "Now, I'll tell ye fwat," said Bradv. diligently exerting his imagination to make real and vivid the worst possible | winking; " put out and git some events conceivable from this new and bear's ile for your noice black hair. If the cap'n makes so bowld as to sell But the wise mother set herself to | ye out of house and home, and crick planning; and when eight o'clock had bottom, fwoile ye're gone, it's yerself come, and Job Goodwin had forgotten as can do the burnin' afther ye git told Morton that the best thing for fwen ye're ray-turned, me lad. 'Twould ity. him and Kike would be to get out of be a pity to miss foire on the captain, the settlement until the captain should and him ye're own dair uncle, ye know. He'll keep till ye come back. "Kike ought to be got away before If I say anybody a goin' to crack him he does anything desperate. We want owver, I'll jist spake a good word for

> kin, sure." Kike could not help smiling grimly

> > CHAPTER VII.

TREEING A PREACHER. Had I but bethought myself in time N. Y. July, 30 th. 1874. would "ketch the fever, certain, run- to call this history by one of those The Woman's Temperance Move-Morton found Kike in a state of ex- Wild Hunters of the Far West," or sprung up with such transcendant light haustion-pale, angry, and sick. Mr. even by one of the labels with which and spread with such rapidity, and in so the first school-masters were Irishmen | the triumphant Kike, and of the excit- | er, and of a praying mother, he learned

After two weeks of such varying able blessings brought by the other: Here's this b'y says hay'd a shot his success as hunters have, they found when, to use his own language, "The own uncle as shore as hay'd a touched that it would be necessary to forego the day was never so dark at our house. averse to talking, he devoted himself him with his roidin'-fwhip. An' I've discomforts of camp-life for a day, and that mother could not go up into the to his pipe, and to a cheerful revery on been a-axin ov him fwoi hay hain't visit the nearest settlement in order garret and open the clouds." to replenish their stock of ammunition. Nineteen years ago, he propared his result if "the fever" which was ru- sayin' oive lathered him with baich Wilkins' store, which was the centre first lecture on the potency of woman's switches. I didn't guiss fwat a salt- of a settlement, was a double log-build- prayer in the grogshop. to do so, there is no man engaged in a should spread to the Hissawachee bot- payter kag hay wu, sur. Else I'd a ing. In one end the proprietor kept Fourteen years ago, the work was legitimate business the success of which tom. Mrs. Goodwin took Morton's had nim sarched for foire-arms before for sale powder and lead, a few bonnets, attempted in Illinois, and in Michigan cheap ribbons, and artificial flowers, a but for some reason failed to accom working of the Divine Spirit in his end of the alphabet was the bayginnin'. small stock of earthenware, and cheap plish all that could be desired. Five afford to dispense with a liberal use of heart, and she began to hope more Hay moight a busted me impty pate crockery, a little homespun cotton years ago, The Woman's Temperance cloth, some bolts of jeans and linsey, Alliance was inaugurated in Manches It was impossible for Morton to keep hanks of yarn and skeins of thread, ter N. H., resulting in a commendable it quite probable that a boy so good to from smiling at the good old fellow's tobacco for smoking and tobacco for degree of good. A Woman's Temperbanter. Brady was bent on mollifying "chawing," a little "store-tea "-so ance Society has also been in existence few; for though she knew that the Kike, who was one of his brightest called in contradistinction to the sage, for several years in Brooklyn N. Y. election was unconditional, and of and most troublesome pupils, standing sassafras and crop-vine teas in general which included some of the first and grace, she could not help feeling that next to Patty and Morton in scholar- use-with a plentiful stock of whiskey, best woman of that city and which and some apple-brandy. The other end | well deserves that applaudit of "she Kike's mother, a shrewd but illiter- of this building was a large room, ate woman, was much troubled to see festooned with strings of drying pumpspreading the thin corn-meal dough on him in so dangerous a passion. "I kin, cheered by an enormous fireplace, wish he was leetle-er, ur bigger," she and lighted by one small window with four lights of glass. In this room, "An' fwoi air ye afther wishing that which contained three beds, and in the to go to the scenes of revelry, and same, me dair madam?" asked the loft above, Wilkins and his family lived plead, pray and persuade, till reason sion, six of the principal liquor and kept a first-class hotel.

situdes. There were traces also of conflicting purposes, of a certain strength, and a certain weakness of character; the melancholy history of that he was ready to sacrifice his ed to lend his influence, said-"If you good intentions overslaughed by bad passions and evil as ociations was written in his countenance.

"Some feller 'lectioneerin', I'll bet,'

he had known him always. He pro "I don't want to run away from posed "the drinks" as the surest road him. He'll think I've backed out," to an acquaintance, and when all had in skins but in silver coin.

"See here, stranger," said Morton, mischievously, "you're mighty clever, by hokey. What are you running

"Well, gentlemen, you guessed me out that time. I'low to run for sherthe fever, having fallen into a doze in back. The barn's noo, and 'tain't quoit iff next heat," said the stranger, who his shuck-bottom chair, Mrs. Goodwin saysoned yit. It'll burn a dale better affected dialect for the sake of popular-

I'm at home. I live at Jenkinsville. I sot out in life a poor boy. I'm so used to being' bar'footed that my shoes off with Kike in the morning," she pop at him, by roight of bayin' blood of 'em in my hand most of the time.

Morton here set down his glass, and looking at the stranger with perfect seriousness said, dryly; "Well, Mr. Burchard, I never heard that speech so well done before. We're all goin' to vote for you, without t'other man happens to do it up slicker'n you do. I don't believe he can, though. That was got off very nice.'

[To be Continued]

BY MRS. REV. D. B. WHITE. An Essay read before the Ogdensburg District Ministerial Association at Waddington. gentle titles now in vogue, as "The ment, which recently so suddenly

hath done what she could." But it has been reserved for our Western Sisters, to awake and put on their strength and led by Divine influence and inspired by the Divine mind, was convinced, and heart subdued, and venders united in legal protest, forbid- ing himself of his own elect. A few "Bekase," said the widow, "ef he In the early West, Sunday was a hardened rumsellers brought to yield ding them to congregate at or near

modern civilization is saving time, labor "Compliments, eh?" and the father face. It's the on'y rale nice thing hundred paces without bragging. | perverseness and profanity, won for and punish the criminals you make. | the vicinity of Ridgetown, Eagle and

said one of Morton's companions.

The crowd gathered about the stranger, who spoke to each one as though drunk, the stranger paid the score, not

fer?"

"What mout your name be?" asked one of the company. "Marcus Burchard's my name when

ing chase after deer under the direction in early childhood the untold miseries wrought by the one, and the unspeak-

present from Patty. Morton was o sally of Mrs. Hezekiah Lumsden's; trifle over thirty years of age, and an the citizens to meet before his saloon at of Intemperance that no satisfactory High School.

a given hour. At the appointed time, success has attended the movement. all the church bells ringing, the ladies moved in procession to the place, where rant said to a committee of ladieswere gathered the citizens in high ex- "You need not expect to do anything pectation of what was to take place. here-New York is a walled city." After singing and prayer he announced And a Christian Minister when solicitentire stock in trade, to the cause of attempt a movement here, you will temperance. He then requested two have all the men and all the money in ministers to roll out his liquors, which the city in solid phalanx against you." they did, he then took an axe in hand If an attempt is made to institute legal saying "This is the axe I used to proceedings in case of illicit sale of terrify the ladies. I now use it to liquors, the cause is defeated by an destroy that which I fear has ruined established principle of evidence such many souls." He then knocked out as would not be admitted in any other the heads of the barrels and the bungs than liquor cases, viz: that circumstanof the kegs, and poured the contents tial evidence is not proof but that the on the ground, assuring the people as witness must testify to having actually

law or of force, but because of the simple labors of love of the women In Xeria, O., was kept a liquor shop sold and drank. If you have not tasted and gambling den of the worst charac- it, you have not proved that liquor was ter, known as the "Shades of Death." sold at all. Again, it is ruled that The ladies invested this from morning | witnesses against liquor dealers shall till evening, not even adjourning for be of exceptional purity and virtue. dinner. The keeper remonstrated A dissolute young man is no witness, vigorously, but the reply of the women

came in the song. "A charge to keep I have."

do no good, they only sang the more higher than human law shall be exerfervently, their undaunted faith adding | cised? zest to their ardor. "To patient faith the prize is sure."

husbands or sons might be, for his own tion has not compassed; she exerts all

something unusual had happened. Go- cution. ing into the street for news, I saw crowds of people, thronging toward sees ignorant, foreign-born paupers, the place, and heard on every side in who come to our shores to avail themiovful accent "TheShades of Death | selves of the benefits of our glorious, has unconditionally surrendered." The ladies, joined by the spectators, blessings flow," while the liquors were unfrequently, fugitives from obligations rolled out and poured into the street of patriotism to their own country,

60,000 names, pleading for the closing | allegiance (as little regarded as under-The petition was unheeded and they equal voice with the wisest and best of the deadly evil which can so brutalize | bought over to the same influence, are

Shelbyville was the first to awaken, of all that yields not to its sway. in Indiana. Here were a distillery, a For long years, woman has suffered brewery, and twenty places where from the evils of this vile monster: liquor was sold. The ladies formed an | many are the victims who have fallen, Alliance early in January, 1874, con- and their cries have entered into the sisting of many of the first ladies in ears of the Lord of Sabaoth. The

After a few days prayer and persuatheir business. The women, nothing

every Sunday; and 94 and 104 every other Sunday. Rev. C. Forest, M. A. Rector. Roman Catholic—10½ a. m. every third Sunday. Rev. J. R. Meade, Priest.

Wesleyan Methodist—10½ a. m. and 6½ p. m. Rev. E. Robson, Pastor Pressyterian—3 p. m. at School House, Rev. J. Davidson, Pastor. PUBLIC WORSHIP-IROQUOIS. St. John's Church—10:30 a. m., and 7 p. m. M. E. Church.—Every Sabbath at 10:30 a. m. Alternate Sabbath's at 7 p. m. W. M. CHURCH.—10:30 a. m.
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Every alternate Sal-

MUNICIPAL CLERKS. P. 0

(Mountain) S. Mountain.

(Matilda) Dixon's Corners.

J. Hyndman, jr.

In New York the keeper of a restauhe did so, that it was not because of bought and tasted the contraband

ruff in an illicit way. It is vain to sify that you have cen the liquor when he testifies to having obtained an illicit glass of grog from the hands of a dramseller. How then, we ask, He assured them that praying would | can the case be reached, except a power

When drinking saloons are made to assume the garb of respectability by A fiddle was procured, and dancing | gilded surroundings, where the procommenced inside, but did not succeed. | prietor and all his employees, assume A wholesale liquor dealer, being one the most polished manners and the of the number representing six whole- blandest smiles to entice the unwary sale liquor establishments, who had youth or the weary man in his prime; sent to assure the saloonist that they when every wile that satan can suggest would furnish him free of charge all or wicked men devise is used to draw the liquors he could sell or use during in the passer by; what can woman do the investment, came to the door and | to counteract the influence? She sees told them that they were helpless, and | husband, father, brother, son, drawn could do nothing; that they did not | irresistibly into vile dens, the vileness know at that moment where their own of which even her own worst imaginawife had no idea that he visited such the influence in her power to keep places. An estimable woman of God | them away, but finds her influence began to pray for him, when he retreat | becoming weaker day by day. She ed within the door. "The siege contin- appeals to the saloon keeper not to ued a few days more," writes a corres- sell to her loved ones, only perhaps to pondent, "when a great shout was heard | meet insult added to injury, while he in the street, and soon after all the calls them up to the bar for a treat church bells in the city commenced | before her face. She appeals to officers ringing. At the same time there arose of the law, but they evade the execua prolonged cheering from the Gran- tion of law by every device in their gers Convention, which was then power; to law itself, to find it so encasin session, and it was evident that ed in defects as to forbid its own exe-

As if to add frenzy to despair, she though sometimes defective institutions ignorant of the government and institusang "Praise God from whom all tions of their own native land, and not amid the shouts of an enthusiastic more reckless than ignorant, of what is for the good of individuals or of In Chicago the ladies bore to the nations, without education, without Council Chamber a petition containing | any other qualification than an oath of of drinking saloons on the Sabbath. stood,) made in a day, a citizen with marched back to church, followed by Americans. She sees them bought over a mob of 5000 human hyenas who to the interests of liquor dealers, their insulted, jostled, and even spit upon vote is cast, and those who would rule them, but they bore it resolutely, only to ruin, are in power. Her hus determined to work on for life against | band and son, if not in like manner these creatures as to make them froget powerless to stay the tide of iniquity in its onward rush to the destruction

prayers of broken-hearted woman, and the wails of suffering childhood, have moved the God-heart, and he is avengwomen have betaken themselves to

The Mail's correspondent says the you threaten us. We answer in the Wood asks for it. Sir John's busts have

> W. H. Verity, of Exeter, lost a porin the foundry a few days ago. Gibson & Black of Wroxeter are build-

A new Episcopal Church, to be known

Sherbrooke has formed a joint stock

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New Advertisements. Central Drug Hall—Carman & Brown New Store Opened-E. Saunders. New Steam Bakery-W. C. Gibson. Hands Wanted-Tom Bell. Bargains-W. A. Nash. Voters' List-Jos. Merkley. Boston Music Store-G.Casselman & Co W'msburg Ag. Society-W. Whitteker. Strawberry Plants-W. A. Plantz.

The Herald.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27th, 1874

THE NORTH WEST COMMITTEE.

The report of the Committee on the North West difficulties is now before the public, and although the burden of the information, elicited by this committee, reached the press at the time of the investigation, yet the authenticated Report is well worth a careful perusal. more especially in view of the probable re-election of Riel for Provencher. It opens up one of the darkest chapters in Canadian History, revealing duplicity and treachery in high places, and giving a specimen of the "consummate statemanship" with which under the old regime, our affairs were managed, and the great Conservative party maintained in office. It is a most fitting commentary on the charges of hypocrisy, which certain claqueurs of the great Chieftain are so fond of hurling at the heads of his adversaries. Integrity and honor, in former times, characterised the actions of our public men, even when political strife raged most violently, but it was reserved for Sir John and colleagues to sacrifice this character, and to sully the fair fame of "this Canada of ours," not only in the sale of a great public contract, but in leaving a record behind them unexampled for duplicity and disreputable intrigue. It is a matter of pride as well as thankfulness, however, that the great heart of this country is sound, and visits such iniquity with condign punishment. Neither at Ottawa, nor at any of the local capitals, can Pacific Scandals, or Middlemiss Land Swaps,

We cannot find space to give even a full synopsis of the evidence published in the report. Those who wish to get manifested gives vent to the following a clear view of the matter from first to in a letter to Mr. Langevin on 16th last had better procure a copy of the Aug. 1873, [Page 60 of Report.] Report. All we purpose doing at present is to call the attention of our in this way, I shall find myself to have 17. readers to a few of the more prominent | been made sport of in a most disgraceful features in this ugly business. We manner. They have then only made use shall, in a future number, quote exten- of me to deceive and wait the time when sively from the report. It will be borne in mind at the outset, that the committee was appointed at the solicitation of one of Sir. Jno's supporters, and, mind, is very clearly marked out. I therefore, whatever there is damaging can only place before the public in in the disclosures, the "party" has general, and the members of the House brought upon itself.

Government took the initiative by ity, and that the Government will no drafting a petition to the Queen for Father Richot to sign, asking for a complete amnesty, covering all offences committed during the trouble at Red River. This was on the 26th May, 1870. Sir. Geo. Cartier at the outset promised that an amnesty should be granted to all parties, and through the whole affair, worked for this object. After the bursting of the storm of indignation and horror, which swept over Ontario, upon the murder of Scott, Mr. Howe, on behalf of the Government, disclaimed all power, on their part, to grant an amnesty, and shifted the responsibility upon the Imperial authorities. This was official, but Sir. Geo., at once writes privately [see pages 38 and 39 of Report,] to Archbishop Tache, explaining that it was the fear and dread of public opinion in Ontario and other parts of the Dominion, on the part of his colleagues, that caused this despatch to be sent. Shortly after this we find Sir. Geo. and the Archbishop framing a telegram to be sent to their compatriots at Red River stating that the promise made had not been changed.

Now with regard to Sir. John's connection with this business. In an interview of the Archbishop with Sir. Geo. in Nov. or Dec. 1871, we find the latter saying with respect to an absolute amnesty :- "There are such difficulties in the way that you must make the fallen one, and to this end, it is up your mind to wait but I hope you will not have to wait long." [Page 49 of the Report.] The Archbishop goes on to say:- 'I met Sir. John A. Macdonald in the last part of November 1871. Sir John never denied that an amnesty had been promised but he said 'no government could stand on that On the whole we think it would question." Next comes a most remarkable transaction recorded by the Archbishop as follows, and we commend ing dogs lie." this to the special notice of the" faith-

"I had several conversations with both of them, but one especially I re member with Sir John; it was on the 7th December, about noon, in his office. I do not remember who began, but he tions for the vacant Head Mastership. insisted that I should advise Riel to There were fifteen applicants, and leavethe country for a while, and added after due consideration, the Board apthese words, so far as I can recollect them:—'If you can succeed in keeping pointed Mr. E. L. Chamberlain, B.A. him out of the way for a while, I will of Ingerscl, to the position. Mr. had caused me so much pain already, that I thought I would be justified in using all honest means to secure Sir teaching Mathematics and English - soon after his return home. made to Sir John the same observation his position on the 1st. of September. himself, had a narrow escape.

which I had already made to Sir George, about the necessity of giving some money to Riel if he were asked to leave the country. It was agreed by Sir John that they would do something about that matter. That he would consult with Sir George, and give me an answer afterwards. I got an answer, dated 27th December, 1871.

(Private and strictly Confidential.) " OTTAWA, December 27th 1861. " 'MY DEAR LORD ARCHBISHOP,-I have been able to make the arrange- sessed by an Inspector, we may wonder ment for the individual that we have

"I now send you a sight draft on the Bank of Montreal for \$1,000; I the Teachers of the Province hold but quarterly) and not in a lump, otherour embarrassment begin again. The in favor of Dr. Sangster, it is no wonder appeals. On Monday, the next day afpayment should spread over a year. " 'Believe me Your Grace's

Very obedient servant, "'[Signed,] John A. Macdonald, "His Grace the Archbishop of St.

" 'Montreal."

tions, then about to come off. The negotiations finally ended in the paying of \$4,000 from the secret service fund to Riel and Lepine to leave the ment" for a time ceased. But the to speak of the disgraceful spectacle try. of a Lieutenant Govenor acting as the County is by acclamation, and have at all. reason to hope in the success of the cause trusted in your hands." Signed Louis Riel, Joseph Royal, A. Lepine, and Jas. Dubuc. (See page 59 of Report.] Sir Geo. responds by telegram to Gov. Archibald, in which we find the following;-"Give thanks for m to all friends and specially to those who were more instrumental in secur ing election." [Page 60 of Report.] Still the promised amnesty did not come, and Archbishop Tache, growing indignant at the delay and deplicity

vengeance could more easily be taken. "Without mention of the false calculation they have made as to the latter 1,338, point of view, my conduct, to my own been the victim and the tool. I trust The first thing we notice, is that the that I shall not be driven to this extrem compel me to reveal to the public all

know about the Manitoba question." But the representation of Provencher having become vacant by the death of Cartier, Riel again becomes a candidate for election to Parliament, and both Sir John and Mr. Langevin urge the Archbishop to prevent him from running for Provencher again, Sir John promising that "he would go to England after the session and secure the amnesty but as he would give no promise in writing, the Archbishop would not interfere, and Riel was elected. The last act in the programme by Sir John, was in entire accordance with his pre vious double dealing and cowardice When Riel's case came up during the late session of Parliament, Sir John in spite of his promise to go to England to secure the amnesty, actually shirk ed the vote asking the Home Govern ment to grant an amnesty, but in order to leave the "faithful" some excuse, however weak, for still wor shipping at his shrine, he voted for the expulsion of Riel from the House ved himself to the U. Progs, to be

Altogether, Monsieur Riel has pro very embarrassing sort of creature and yet they are so infatuated, that they seem unwilling to drop him fancying that he will prove as embar rassing to the present Ministry as to stated that Mr. Masson has gone to Red River to secure Riel's re-election to the House. We presume the matter will give no more trouble to Mc-Kenzie's Government, in the future than it has in the past. A straigh foward course is all that is required redound to the interest as well as the

MORRISBURG HIGH SCHOOL. A meeting of the Board of Trustees was held on Tuesday evening last, to take into consideration the applicaTHE TEACHER'S REPRESENTATIVE.

We are pleased to be able to chronicle, this week, the election of Professor Goldwin Smith, as the Teachers' Rep resentative to the Council of Public Instruction, by the handsome majority of 277. Under the circumstances, we from Sir John, which I produce, under call this a very handsome majority. It the direction of the Committee, as is well known, that several Public School Inspectors made Dr. Sangster's Township Clerk is bound to notify all cause their own, and when we consider the immense power of coercion, posthat Professor Smith's majority is as large as it is. A large proportion of who had been objected to, and who need not press upon your Grace the Third Class Certificates, and are directmportance of the money being paid ly dependent on the mercies of their vision held by the Judge, cannot be to him periodically (say monthly or Inspector. From the publicly pronounced bias, then, of certain Inspectors some Counties have gone largely in his ter the time allowed for appeals, His favor. In this County, so far as we Honor, Judge Burrows, opened the can learn, the Teachers have not been Court. The Judge, Mr. Going, the subjected to any pressure in favor of Clerk, and Mosier, the appellant, were either candidate. From a peculiarity the only persons present, yet at 11 a, m, of the Report, we are unable to give a the Court closed, seventeen Roman The Archbishop says special reference statement of the votes sent from this Cathelic names having been struck off, was made, to the importance of having | County, Dundas and Kent being report- | including two, who had not been ap-Riel out of the country during the elec- ed together, but we hope to be able to pealed against in the first place, and furnish this item of information in our one voter was put on without his appli-

on having elected as their representation Monday, was Mr. Dawson, Reeve of country, and Sir John's "embarrass- tive, a man who holds so prominent a the Island, and he only received his inposition for ability and talent, a man formation late on Sunday evening.rrepressible Riel was not to be thus whose grasp of mind and able pen fit Early on Monday morning he went to easily got rid of. He turns up again him, for the future as in the past, to the city to seek legal advice, and rein Manitoba, in 1872, as a candidate wield an influence for good on the turning at 11 a. m., met the Judge refor Parliament, and on the 4th Sept., polity of nations. We are glad, too, turning from the Island, having fin-1872, Sir Geo. Cartier having been that the Teachers of Ontario have ished the last outrage perpetrated by defeated in Montreal, Sir John tele vindicated their claim to the possession the Union Progs. The boldness of the graphs Gov. Archibald "Get Sir of sterling moral principles, such as proceeding is astonishing and this tam-George elected in your Province—do will warrant intrusting to them, safely, pering with private rights should be not, however allow late Provisional the training up of the rising gener- followed by swift and certain punish. to resign in his favor." [See page 165 ations, on whose careful rearing de- ment. of Report.] We need not stop here pends the future welfare of our coun-

Since writing the above we learn political tool of the Dominion Premier, that the vote in this County has gone but simply say that by the Governor's against Professor Smith, being Sangefforts, Riel did retire in Cartier's favor, ster 30, Smith 21. It seems some and the following telegram was sent 26 Teachers in the County have not Sir George; -"Your election in our exercised the privilege of the franchise,

COUNCIL OF PUBLIC INSTRUC-

Result of the Election. SMITH'S MAJORITY, 277.

SCHOOL INSPECTORS.

The voting for a

PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHERS' epresentative resulted as follows:-Goldwin Smith, 1,612; Dr. Sangster,

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	Durham	34
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-	Elgin	29
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9	Frontenac	3
-	Glengarry	6
1	Grenville	24
d	Gray	56
;	Huron	72
1	Hastings	12
t	Haldimand	34
e	Halton	
,	Lambton	39
-	Lanark	42
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Majority for Smith......277 There has been another destructive fire in Brockville. Leggett, Bro. & Co's

Carriage Factory was burned. Loss pointed Mr. E. L. Chamberlain, B.A. \$24,000. There was \$9,000 Insurance. Dr. Punshon.—The eminent abili- worth of Labor Saving Agricultural is 350 ft. high, and covers an area of him out of the way for a white, I will carry the Chamberlain's testimonials are highly ties of Dr. Punshon have been recogmake his case mine, and I will carry the Chamberlain's testimonials are highly lies of Dr. Punshon have been sold in Glengarry 45 acres. It is now in rather a dilapithe point.' The question of amnesty satisfactory, some of them bearing nized by his being appointed President this season.

using all honest means to secure Sir John's assistance in granting of the John's assi John's assistance in granting of the two Departments very essential to the amnesty, and it was on that ground, thorough efficiency, that should character a Barge owned by Mr. Patton of Iroporated with the Ontario Workman, Mortars. Among the vast numbers of Do I then stand before thee weaponless? and on that ground only, that I promised, as I did then promise Sir John, that I would endeavor to persuade Riel to leave Red River for a while. I leave Red River for a while leave Red River for a while. I leave Red River for a while leave Red River for a while. I leave Red River for a while leave River for a while leave Rive in the latter.

How the Conservatives are Fighting the Battle.

(From the Brockville Recorder.) The Union Progs have opened the ampaign at Wolfe Island in a characteristic manner. The list of the Island was posted up on July 17, and the 30 days allowed for appeals expired on Sunday last. According to law the persons whose names are objected to, but being a Tory partizan the Clerk very conveniently forgot to send the notices to 50 Roman Catholic voters knew nothing of the proceedings. The law also provides that the Court of Re opened earlier than six days after the termination of the 30 days given for cation. The only respondent who We feel to congratulate the Teachers | knew that the cases were to be tried

The Late Mr. Philemon Pen-

[Ottawa Times.] The decease of Mr. Philemon Penmorning, when it was found that Prof. him to endure much privation in order | Captain Labelle said "Well dat is cer- him, in language that would shame the Wilson was elected as the High School to maintain their supremacy upon tain de opposition boat." Having a Prince of Darkness? Which the greatteachers' representative, having re- the continent of North America, and through ticket from Brockville to Que- er disgrace to civilization; for a sister ceived 128 votes, and his opponent, J. so solicitous was he to see them car- bec we took passage on the Quebec,— to sing before saloons, songs of praise ried out in their purity and entirety in one of the finest boats in America and

For School Inspectors' representative to the old flag, that he and his family travelled to Quebec by night, nothing to issue out of those dens of infamy, the vote was as follows:-J. C. Woods, | looked with marked disapprobation on of interest is to be noted beyond an | with intell ect beclouded, and shame more, formal duplicity. If matters result 30; H. S. McDonald, 21; David Mill, the system of irresponsible govern-exciting race between the three boats forgotten, with maudling utterance, ment so long prevalent in this -Canada, Athenian and Quebec, and singing the most obscene songs, mingled participle and past participle of shoe, country, and threw the weight of the very successful attempts of Captain with horrid oaths, and unearthly 'job,' 'dye,' 'lie down,' 'omit,' 'prefer,' their influence with the party which Labelic to make himself agreeable to yells, such as would cause the blood to agitated for reform and direct respon the passengers. sibility to the people. To pursue In Captain Labelle, we have a splen- common sense and common decen- and 'phenomenon'; the singular of 'spe such a course in those days led to did example of the free and easy eg; the united efforts of Christian considerable misconception in high nature and polite manners of the aver- women, by public prayer to Omnipoquarters, to obloquy, and in some age Frenchman. During the evening, tence to save, not only their own, from the feminine of 'beau,' 'earl,' 'tad,'

instances to persecution, but these some of our French passengers delight- like, to pray also for their destroyer; things did not deter Mr. Pennock from ed us with the Marseillaise and several or for a man, in the image of God, with by the prefixes 'in,' and 'ad' in compolaboring carnestly and faithfully for other Freich songs, and we had as fine almost unlimited faculties for a high He was born in the County of Gren- to, from Mons. Boucher and his daught- ness hereafter, to degrade those facul-

ville in 1799, and was one of the first er, on the Piano, accompanied by three ties, and for the sake of temporary gain, Liberals appointed a Commissioner French Violinists. Mons. Boucher is which must inevitably depend upon of the Peace. He served in this organist of the Jesuit Church, Montreal the number of homes made desolate capacity in his native country for many and said to be the finest in the Domin | the number of families broken up. the 19 years. He also held a commission in ion. The Quebec is a palatial four-deck- number of souls destroyed for time and 19 years. He also held a commission in lon. The Quebee's a paratral four-deek for eternity, and then at last throw the Militia, receiving various marks or gorgeously furnished, and capable into the balance his own home, his young people in this country are comof approbation in the way of promotion, of carrying comfortably about 600 own soul? and retiring latterly retaining his rank passengers. The boats on this line as major. For a number of years he are beautiful shells, built for speed, but influences the politics of our country, was connected with one of our railways of such light construction that a slight we quote from The Liquor Men's Advo-83 as clerk, but on the approach of old collision would sink them in a few chohorts to act unitedly and energetic, Scholars. age he received an appointment in the moments. We reached Quebec on ally in order to secure votes. It says: Dead-Letter Office in this city, having Tuesday morning, a few minutes before The good old German way of spending 14 been nominated by the late Hon. Jar. six, and after transferring our baggage the Sabbath, don't suit the temperance 25 one of Mr. Pennock's warmest friends. did not sail until 2 P. M., we set liquor dealers last year. This shows Sheep. 39 The deceased gentleman was a consist- about devising some means of putting a powerful element, which, if united, 10 ent and honored member of the in the ime. Quebec has for many might bid goodbye to the fanatical pro-41 Wesleyan Methodist Church, and his years been in a state of in statu quo, 52 Christian character and deportment partly owing to the harbor being frozen eighty customers have eighty votes, and 28 were creditable alike to himself and over during the winter months, and if properly managed, every bartender 30 the denomination to which he belong- partly to the decline of shipbuilding. might influence these eighty votes to 47 ed. He was an affectionate husband We understand an effort is hereafter to a given point, decided by the bar 47 ed. He was an affectionate husband we differ and the harbor open all tenders en masse." And then it urges and father, a friend whose attach- be made to keep the harbor open all upon liquor men to improve upon

ments were strong and enduring, and the year round, and this, with the provery circumstance to influence those to a state of good discipline a school each a car load, yesterday, being the his goings out and in before men were bable renewal of the Reciprocity treaty, votes against any and all temper-which had become disorderly? 65 an example which it would be well will doubtless make the old Capital ance movements, by whomsoever that many should copy. He died restulated by the transfer of the died restulated by the following that many should copy. He died restulated by the following that many should copy the died restulated by the following that many should copy the died restulated by the following that many should copy the died restulated by the following that many should copy the died restulated by the following that many should copy the died restulated by the following that many should copy the died restulated by the following that many should copy the died restulated by the following that many should copy the died restulated by the following that many should copy the died restulated by the following that many should copy the died restulated by the following that many should copy the died restulated by the following that many should copy the died restulated by the following that many should copy the died restulated by the following that many should copy the died restulated by the following that many should copy the died restulated by the di 4 pected and esteemed, leaving behind very odd, and old-fashioned city, with statement and vouches for the correct-12 him many warm personal friends in steep hills, narrow, crooked and dirty ness of the figures. "The total amount 33 all parts of Canada, who will grieve to streets; with magnificent scenery all of traffic in intoxicating drinks in 44 know that they shall see his face no around,—the historic old Citadel and United States, including imported and know that they shall see his face no around,—the historic old Citader and domestic, brewed, distilled, and fermentmore on earth. He died at peace with the Plains of Al raham, made memored liquors and wines, was \$1,487,000, 48 God and man. News of the Week. Gray Mare's Tail much higher [260 ft.] papers, and job printing was \$905,000, Lord Cecil preached in the Town than Niaga a, but not so large in volume "There were 400 more persons engag-Hall, Brockville, on Friday night. Rev. J. H. Johnson, M. A. of Toronto, large number of Norwegian ships, a ing and school teaching. The Clergy has been visiting Brockville.

near Brockville, on Friday.

tions are making for their reception. by the name of Lewis, who was working what we could see." The ascent is And acting in the same self-respect, which there is an insurance on building

a candidate for Provencher.

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readers that during the incumbency of Sir. Geo: Cartier in the war depart-The clo e of my first letter left me ment, a guarantee for \$1,500,000 for ican slave trade? on the evening of Monday, the 6th of fortifications at Point Levis, was ob-July, at Montreal ready to embark for tuined from the home department, but Marco Polo. Quebec. The scene at the wharf was the American war flaving demonstrated lively. For a number of years, the that such fortifications could not stand mans divide Britain? State their rela-Richelieu Company have had a mono- our modern Armstrong guns, the works tive position. poly of the passenger and freight traffic were not built, and we have instead, between the two cities, there being a behind Point Levis, three batteries to of England. Which of them interfered of getting at least forty dollars' worth compact between the Company and command the river. They are intended in the affairs of France, and with what of the latest music. Published by J. L. the Grand Trunk that the fare for for throwing shells only, as the place results? passengers between Montreal and Que. is too elevated to sweep the river with bec, should be \$4, with freight at pro- ball or shot. Next week we will com- tles of Shrewsbury and Worcester. portionate rates. Like all Monopolists, mence with the sailing of the Mirathe Company came to charge exorbi- michi from Quebec, tant rates for freight and passengers from the different ports by the way and so a number of merchants in Quebee, Batiscan, Three Rivers, Sorel and Montreal, met togéther and started an opposition line. For this purpose, they his patent sheet of 20th August? purchased from the Canadian Inland When he was chief printer here, and Navigation Company, the Steamers received the Municipal sop, every year, Athenian and Abyssinian and in revenge for this sale, the Richelieu Co. accounts passed after "invitations to are negotiating for a line to run from Montreal to Hamilton in opposition to of censure. Why did not Mr. Kennedy the C. I. N. Co. The fare to Quebec find fault, and show up the Council, by the opposition Co. was put at \$3 when one member had a large moneu for passengers, and freight at greatly transaction on which they were payreduced rates. The Richelieu Co. secing him 18 per cent, and when he ing the traffic leaving them and being was taking all the Sewer building and bound by the Grand Trunk arrangeroad jobs, under an assumed name, ments started a second opposition line and yet taking his scat at the Council on which the passenger fare was reduc-Board, contrary to law. We heard ed to \$1, and freight to half the former charge. This is grand fun for the public and hundreds availing themselves of the cheap travelling, have made many holiday jaunts between Montreal and Quebec so that some of these boats are always crowded. An amusing seene took place at the wharf just before leaving. A passenger arrived with a 3 dollar ticket, came on ages have been born of folly and board the Quebec, and discovering his nourished by fanaticism," and then mistake rushed off and accosted the speaks of this movement, as a "feeble nock, which took place at his residence first man he met with the question attempt to dignify by the name of here early yesterday morning, will be "Which is the opposition boat?" crusade, the disgusting exhibition of heard of with regret by many of the Before the gentleman interrogated had feminine folly and bigotry." In the citizens of Ottawa. But sooner or time to reply, the Captain of the Que- name of human intelligence, we would later death comes to all, and to the bee who was passing and overheard ask, which is the more disgusting friends of the deceased gentleman the the remark took him by the arm say- exhibition of folly, for the wife and consolation remains that he already ing "Come this way and I will show mother to kneel upon the sidewalk, exceeded the three score and ten to you the opposition boat," at the same beseeching heaven to save her husband which the Holy Writ informs us very time pointing to the dollar boat. The and son from the damning influence of few attain. A United Empire Loyal- man departed in blissful ignorance these birth-places of vice; or that The scrutineers did not conclude their ist in his early days, his attachment that he was being fooled to the extent husband and son reeling upon these labors until a quarter past twelve this to Britain and British institutions led of \$2. Noticing a bystander smile, sidewalks, cursing the God who made

that portion which still remained true by far the finest on the route. As we even of rumsellers; or for her brother curdle in the veins of any but a rumseller? Which the greater outrage to instrumental music as we ever listened and noble life here, and eternal happi-

To show how the Liquor business hibition laws. Every saloon averages eighty regular customers, and these able by the blood of Wolfe and Mont- 000, while in the same year, the amount calm. Nine miles from the city are to expended for meat, flour, cotton goods,

or so grand. In the harbour were a ed in the liquor business, than in preach-A small Sloop, overladen with into their hands on account of the yers, criminals, and prisons, cost \$90,

phosphate of lime, sunk in the channel cheapness of labor and living among With the foregoing facts before us, them. Perhaps nothing has tended so is it not surprising that woman did not vastly more for the credit of womanand a fair lady with both of whom we hood and the Glory of God, that she for him, by striking him over the certainly "laborious" but the view the same remance upon Jenovan that sustained Agamemnen's noble daughthe same reliance upon Jehovah that wards him for the trouble. The Citadel blood, she may say with her, to those crowns the summit of Cape Diamond, who wrong her, "Though woman, I am born as free as

ated state, being guarded and manned And thou requiredst of him what became It is said that Riel is to be again by only a couple hundred volunteers. His arm and trusty weapon would defend by only a couple numered volunteers.

This bosom's freedom. I have only words,
But it becomes a noble minded man

is splendid. In front we have Point Madrid N. Y. July 28, 1874.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION PAPERS

Levis: to the left. Orleans Island and

the Plains of Abraham, dotted with

Villages and encircling the City. It

will be within the memory of your

Editor Herald,

INVALID.

DEAR SIR, -I would like to enquire

why the Editor of the Courier is so

hard against the present Council, in

in the way of large and exorbitant

oyster suppers," there was not a word

othing then, from our Local Paper.

The Woman's Ornsade.

Concluded from first page.

The objector says, "Crusades in all

A LOVER OF FAIR PLAY.

Yours &c.

Aug. 23, 1874.

3rd Class--July, 1874.

HISTORY.

1. What was the origin of the Amer-

2. Give an account of the voyage of 3. Into what province did the Ro-

6. In whose reign did the following persons live, and for what were they has given notice, that he will hear remarkable?- William Caxton, Sir the appeals against the Voters' List, Thomas Wyatt, the Duke of Monmouth, for the Township of Mountain, at South

Arkwright, James Watt. 7. What was the Cabal Ministry.

in it. Give dates. Be concise. 9. Write brief explanatory notes on

The Convention of Cintra. with that of the time of Queen Eliza- building.

ENGLISH COMPOSITION Write a letter to a Board of Trustees, recommending the establishment of a School Library,

ENGLISH GRAMMAR AND ETYMOLOGY. separably connected with death or sufforing."-E. A. Freeman.

1. Parse the ten italicized words. 2. Divide the extract into propositions, state their relations to one an other, and fully analyze them.

3. Quote any six rules of syntax that are exemplified in the following extract and point out their application -"Those who can judge impartially of the general principle, have no means of knowing whether the general principle is rightly or wrongly applied to particular cases."-E. A. Freeman.

4. Form or quote a sentence containing a dependent proposition equivalent to an adverb. 5, Re-write the following sentences

open to the world.' 'He speaks the truth.

6. Write the past tense, present 'wink,' and 'chew.'

7. Write the plural of 'potato, 'cheese,' 'policy, 'chimney,' 'soliloguy, cies, 'apparatus,' and 'indices'; and

8. Give the different forms assumed sition, illustrating your answer by ex-

9. What are the meanings of the engage in a business, the success of prefixes 'para,' 'meta,' 'ob,' and 'be, and the affixes 'ness,' 'ly,' and 'dom? EDUCATION AND SCHOOL LAW.

> 1. Define Education; and state the young people in this country are commonly subjected.

> 2. What is meant by School Organization? Show how you would proceed to organize a New School of 50

3. Draw up a Time Table for the use of such a school.

5. How would you seek to make your pupils proficient in spelling? 6. What is the approved method of

teaching the Second Book? 7. Specify the duties of Public 27 cts. Barley weak at \$1,00, buy-School Teachers. What is a "Public ers having secured about what they

8. How would you seek to reduce

LOCAL & GENERAL

More Incendiarism.—On Saturday evening last, about 8 p.m., the alarm offire was raised, and the villagers Spring do do ... 1 00 to 1 30 were startled by the almost immediate Barley, do do ... 2 70 to 0 75 be found the Falls of Montmorency, or boots, shoes, woollen goods, news bursting out of a large mass of flames. Peas, do do So sudden and so vivid was the fire, that the idea prevailed, at first, that the conflagration was in the village, Fall Wheat Flour per 100lb... 3 00 to 4 40 and many started for the scene, with great part of the carrying trade falling cost annually \$12,000,000, while law that belief. The fire bells were rung, Cornmeal..... and a pretty general alarm given. It turned out, however, that the burning Pork, per bbl building was a barn, some distance Their Excellencies, Lord and Lady much to render Quebec dull, as the long ago arise, and led by some Joan North of the Village, and owned by Butter, Rolls do Dufferin en suite are to visit Brockville withdrawal of the regular troops. In of Arc, demand that the traffic should Captain Farlinger. Thirty five tons of on the 4th proximo. Great prepara company with a "limb of the law" case? Better far, for the world, and hay, the produce of 20 acres of meadow, were in the barn, and contributed Wool per îb..... A man by the name of Clump, of Credi- had "seraped" an acquaintance, we has resorted to the more potent, the to the intense brightness of the fire. and contents to the amount of about head with a rake, burrying the teeth one gets from the summit amply reter, when urged to deeds of \$300. The Captain says he has been unable to prevent for some time past, this barn being the night resort of very best quality. disreputable characters of both sexes, and there is little doubt the fire has been occasioned by some of these throwing down a match, after lighting a pipe or eigar. He offers \$200 reward for information such as will lead "The Smith American Organs." to the arrest of the parties implicated in the transaction, and he proposes to NEW STYLES! NEW PRICES! hold a regular inquest as soon as he can get anything definite to proceed

FOR SALE-Horse, Buggy, Cutter Robes, and Harness-cheap for cash. Apply to Rev. E. Robson, Morrisburg. GREEN CORN.—We are indebeted to Mr. Eacutt, for our first treat of this

PETERS' MUSICAL MONTHLY comes with the regularity of clock-work. The September Number comes to hand with songs, duets, schottisches, and polkas, that will delight the musicloving fraternity. A year's subscrip-4. Name the Plantagenet Sovereigns | tion to this periodical is a cheap way Peters, 566 Broadway, New-York, at 5. State what you know of the bat- three dollars per year, or thirty cents per single number.

TOWNSHIP OF MOUNTAIN.—The Judge Lord Chancellor Clarendon, Richard Mountain Village, on Tuesday the 1st of September, at 10 a.m.

FALL IN SHOE LEATHER .-- We are 8. State the principal causes which | very glad to learn that, the lumber ed to the American revolutionary war, having arrived from Ottawa, the new and name in order the leading events side walk, South side of Main Street, running west from gravel road, is to be proceeded with immediately. We feel the following: -(a) The Darien Com. sure the excellence of the material pany. (b) The Treaty of Dover. (c) procured for the side walks, and the consequent durability of them, will 10. Contrast the Britain of to-day fully compensate for the delay in their MANUFACTURING ESTABLISHMENT.

We, yesterday, seized the opportunity to pay a visit to Messrs. H. G. Weagant & Co's. Wood Manufacturing Establishment, Morrisburg. The Messrs, Weagant have a lumber yard, "The Sportsman very often tells you at which they keep a supply of everythat his pleasure is not derived from the thing needed in that line, and they death or suffering which he inflicts; but have planing Machines, and Machines he cannot deny that his pleasure is in- for matching, boring, for scroll work, turning &c., the samples of the work which we saw being first class. But their specialty is in the manufacture of window shades. The shades made by them embrace an invention of their own, which they have patented in Canada, and for which they have solicited a patent in the United States. We were greatly pleased with the ingenious machines for sawing out the strips and smoothing them. They manufacture over 100 yards per day now, and intend shortly to add more saws and looms, thus increasing their capacity to five our six hundred yards daily. We saw bundles destined for Petrolia, Toronto, Ottawa, and other places, and the obliging manager inso as to change the grammatical con- formed us, that the demand exceeds struction, but express the same mean- their present power of supply. The webs of window shades are put up in To me the case seems to stand thus.' rolls 162 yards long and of all widths 'In arguing about field sports I was from 18 to 96 inches. The Machinery arguing with people whose doings were | is driven by a 15 H. P. Engine, and the whole establishment is well worthy a visit from any of our readers, who like to see exhibitions of ingeruity and skill applied to the arts. When fairly under way with their enterprise, they will have 8 or 10 looms, and employ 20 or 30 hands. We wish them every success in their undertaking, and wish we had many more companies of equal enterprise, to add to the business

PASSENGER TRAINS G. T.

Leave Morrisburg Station as follows:-GOING WEST. No. 4 Express...... 1:10 a.m. 12:32 p.m. 1:06 p.m. GOING EAST. No. 3 Express..... 5:20 a.m. Mixed 10:32 a.m. No. 1 Express 5:30 p.m.

Morrisburg Markets: Buckwheat Flour do...... Oatmeal, do Corn per bush 75 to 80 Spring Wheat, do Fall Wheat do 1 00 to 1 20 Barley, do Peas, do Beans, do 4. Give notes of a Lesson on 1. The Mess Pork per bbl..... 20 00 to22 00 Butter in Rolls per lb...

Hay per ton Wool per lb...... 30 to 35 Butter steady. Some Sales at 271 cts. It may be quoted at from 25 to want at that figure, to fill contracts. Messrs. Clement and Gibson shipped,

first, of the season. Money Market. REPORTED BY THOMAS DANDIS, BANKER, MORRISBUBG

Gold 93. Greenbacks bought at 91 discount and sold at 9.

Iroquois Markets. Fall Wheat per bushel \$1 25 to 1 35

SEED WHEAT.

The subscriber has for sale, at his residence Lot 12, Con. 1, Matilda, Fall Wheat of the Matilda, August 22nd, 1774. 23-4t

BARGAINS! BARGAINS!

Competition Defied.

W. A. NASH. Agent.