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No more; and by a tug to say we end The toothache, and a thousand natural ills The jaw is heir to-'tis a consummation Devoutly to be wished. To pull-to tug-To tug! perchance to break-ay, there's the

For in that wrench what agonies may come When we have half-dislodged the stubborn Must give us pause, there's the respect

That makes an aching tooth of so long life; For who would bear the whips and stings of The old wife's nostrum, dentist's contumely, The pangs of hope deferred, kind sleep's delay,

The insolence of pity, and the spurns That patient sickness of the healthy takes, When he himself might his quietus make For one poor shilling? who would fardels

To groan and sink beneath a load of pain. But that the dread of something lodged within The linen-twisted forceps, from whose pangs No jaw at ease returns, puzzles the will, And makes it rather bear the ills it has, Than fly to others that it knows not of?

Is sicklied o'er with the pale cast of fear; And many a one, whose courage seeks the With this regard his footsteps turn away, Scared at the name of dentist

Thus dentists do make cowards of us all;

And thus the native hue of resolution

Our Story.

CUPID AND SCHOOL TEACHING.

BY MARY REED CROWELL,

"Nothing." Frank Summerton on little Mary Smith's slate, his bright ance. white lids and drooping lashes-Annie Nelson, the torment of young Mr. Summerton, who was teaching the consideration of twenty dollars a

month and board. He was a handsome, blonde fellow. with a languid way about him that me, if you want to." deceived people very much who had

"keeping ln," for various comparative- her.

ly insignificant offences. had discovered that the very spirit of sat down in her seat, scorning even to disobedience and mischief was incar- rub her palm. nate in pretty little Annie Nelson, the one child of the miller's widow, who

striped stockings. And she was certainly remarkably pretty, and bright, and interesting, and Frank Summerton had more than once admired the combination of black eyes and pallid golden hair that gave such a bewitching charm to her

The very fact of her superior appearance, her pretty face, made her lord it over the other pupils, and whatever Annie Nelson said or did was law and gospel among the school children.

And she was the torment of Mr. wide open at its importance. Summerton's life, educationally speaking. Time and again he had passed \$1264.00 over her delinquencies, apparently not seeing them; but it seemed to him \$136.00 this morning, that the hour and the day had come when Miss Nelson should say, Mary. Take your seat- need of many interviews between the

duty to her teacher. For a half hour more, he had noticed outbreaks of surreptitious fun very near Annie Nelson's vicinity, and then mined, he marched on the enemy. "Annie Nelson, what are you

loing?"

winkingly at his. "I have not." sole odl used bus . Then the blue sparkle in Mr. Sum- sunny window. merton's eyes began to darken. he apple, Annie."

His voice had a quiet, suppressed faced woman, with the saucy, defiant power in it that every pupil felt- girlishness of ten years ago subdued every one but Annie.

A sudden pallor came over one who had been there, to have observed him closely, would have seen tawny golden moustache, and the prevailing style; yet, at a glance, she plug hat." determination that was in the glance

"Annie, I want you to bring me your apple, and whatever other eatables you have in your desk."

He had arisen, and stood like some might attempt. grand young god; and Annie, with sudden fire in her eyes, and stubborn little woman, who had been experienobstinacy in her fresh, musical young voice, looked defiantly at him. and her mother had left the village "I haven't got any apple, an i where her childhood had been passed.

his desk, and walked quietly down the holding the school as if by magic; who had been quite successful in and on his face and in his eyes was teaching, in one of the ward schools of the look that said the test-time had New York, had her ambitious eyes on come—that Annie was either to be a vacancy higher up. And her errand conquered, or hereafter rule him and to-day, in Pembleton & Co's. office, the school; only by that sam look was to deliver a letter of recommenda you knew that latter alternative was tion to them-they being members of

was concerned. what I have never done in my life-

She to ... curls, saucily.

fourteen years old, and would no see you whip me !"

son's ruffled white apron—Annie Nellare four, fourteen, or forty-four, if you And engrossed in an editorial in the son, with her saucy black eyes, that are my pupil you shall obey, or be journal, Annie did not know the shone like two beads from under the punished, deeply as I regret to be chairman of the board had returned forced to do it. Hold out your hand!" The pretty little hand, somewhat to his astonishment, was thrust promptly

village school for the magnanimous out, and the red lip curled with a ing at her very cordially. of Brockville ?" "You think I'm afraid to be hurt, maybe, but I'll show you I ain't. Beat

For Annie, despite her bold defiance never seen his blue eyes flash, or heard had been impressed with the look of the authority in his quiet, deliberate determination on her teacher's handtones; and evidently Miss Annie Nelsome face; and she instantly concluded son, only ten years his junior, was that, since she was morally sure he still in delightful ignorance of his would keep his word, she might as determinedness when he choose to well take another stand. And so, out went her little white hand, and her As yet since he had taken charge of bright eyes looked into his, as he took the school, there had been no especial the fingers in his, and administered cases for discipline-nothing beyond several raps with the ruler, that very

She never flinched; but on each But, nevertheless, Mr. Summerton cheek came a little red spot, as she

But it was not the pain, slight as it was, that made her so docile that day; best way was the surest, even if the marry. sent her little girl to school looking It was not that she knew her prestige most painful. like some dainty little ludy, in her was forever gone as queen of the "I see you remember the occurrence

> None of the se had touched her torgive each other, Miss Nelson?" hoyden heart, but a look she had seen And somehow his eves and his n Frank Summerton's handsome blue voice reminded her of the night she eyes—a look that was a curious blend-cried herself to sleep. But she lifted ing of determination, pity, and con- her eyes, with a shy sweet pride in tempt-a look that touched some them, freely to his. element in her nature hitherto un- "I have nothing to forgive. I de-

known to her. And that night, alone in her dainty for my naughtiness." little white draped bed, Annie Nelson Then a silence fell between them for cried herself to sleep, and, the next a second. morning, Mary Smith delivered a Then Mr. Summerton assured her

a-comin' no more." And Mr. Summerton looked kindly caused by the increase of salary in

down on the little moon-face. "Is not coming any more,' you should be given to understand her the bell has rung."

the matter, no one was the wiser; a view to the good of the school; and while three months after, he came to Annie's eyes grew happier day by day. the end of the quarter, and received and at last there appeared a heavy, with his blue eyes looking very deter- his hard-earned salary, and left the wide, gold ring on the very hand neighborhood never to return. An office in William Street, New black eyes met his so defiantly—eyes And although the question was sud- York, up one flight of stairs, in a that now were demure in his presence, den, the answer came with equal handsome building, owned by the or lifted with passionate love-light in more favorably upon his plans; but responded the proprietor, calmly,

gentleman for whom she was waiting. them when he takes her in his arms these little missives were, one after "can be better argued hereafter," and A large handsome office, befitting a and kisses her. "That is not so. Annie. You are gentleman of wealth and pleasant And there will occur a vacancy soon she continued her labors in haughty the burglar's person, and then continued deliberately telling me what is untrue. business duties, with Brussels carpet in No. 22, for Miss Nelson will be silence. You have an apple hidden under your on the floor, and a particularly private promoted to a peautiful brown-stone Poor little weary feet that had not well taken, because they were my mounts, blue line, and black mounts, gold line. Our stock embraces everything desirable for Dealers. Agents or Pramium par The bright black eyes stared un- were pictures, and a few rare pieces of which will be Summerton. statuary, and one or two bronzes, and an urn, with odd-foliaged plants, in one

the outer office—a demure, sweet- medicine and advice.

into patience and womanly modesty. The eyes were still beautiful, large,

"I won't!" the black and liquid, and the luxuriant across her forehead.

of his eyes.

wouldn't, anyhow. There !" Young Summerton deliberately took down a ruler from the shelves back of centre aisle to Annie's seat, a hush endeavors to earn money; and Annie, not possible where Frank Summerton the Board of School Trustees, and one

of them (she did not know whether it "Annie, you have not only broken were Pembleton or "Co.") being chairthe rules and told me a d liberate man, while each was a prosperous talsehool, but have been guilty of business man, who had acquired insolence in the presence of the school, wealth and position by intelligent, Unless you obey me, and retract what upright, conscientious well-doing, you have said, I shall be obliged to do rather than by any especial luck.

She had not very long to wait, for Mr. Pembleton came in soon-a pleaad back her long golden sant, kindly gentleman, who took her letter and read it, and was very cour-"Punish me if you a

"I haven't the matter in my hands The paleness of his face deepened, will be gian Miss Nelson, but suddenly from a copy he was setting as she flung back her impudent defi- lady Professor what I can for the The chairman of that board ommends. blue eyes looking as if they could read "If you are fourteen, Miss Nelson, in a short time-my business partner ever so hidden secrets even to that of you have all the more cause for shame Be seated until he comes. Will you the half-eaten apple under Annie Nellat your conduct. But whether you look at the morning paper?"

> until she heard her name called, and looked up, to see a handsome, blonde moustached, blue-eyed gentleman smil-"Miss Nelson, I think?" Formerly

both of them should use their utmost

And Annie assured him it was she wondering vaguely where she had ever seen him before. handsome seal ring on the little fin-

merton-don't you remember?-who face the coming conflict which she taught at Brockville one season, years knew she must face alone and unaided.

impertinence and falsehood. She dropped her lovely eyes a second, and he saw her painful efforts to conceal her feelings; then, like the thought herself the most competent to gentleman he was, he concluded the

white, ruffled aprons, and bright discontents, or that she had suffered I regret more than anything I ever dresses, her buttoned boots and gay, the disgrace of a public punishment. did in my life. Shall we agree to

message to Mr. Summerton, her eyes she could have the position, and she went away strangely light-hearted, "Please, teacher, Annie Nelson am't and with a new, happy glow in her eyes, that never could have been

prospect. And it happened that there was lady principal of No. 22 and the And, if he even gave a thought to chairman of the board-of course with Frank Summerton had rapped with the ruler years ago, when the saucy

The saying that "there is more pleasure in giving than receiving," is the trials encountered, tried to see a von any Miss Nelson had taken her seat in supposed to refer chiefly to kicks, sil er lining under each salle

Daisy Dean. BY CASSIA A. THORNDIKE.

"Uncle John, it is simply nonsense for you to try to persuade me to young fellow's handsome face, and any golden hair was frizzed in thick crimps accept that common-place little-fellow, Ned Milburn. Why I'd as soon think She was dressed up with exquisite of marrying Cousin Dick, who has the compression of his lips under his neatness, though in far from the just arrived at the dignity of his first paint his portrait instead of some re-

was plainly a lady of refinement, cul-"Daisy, I'm astonished at ture and breeding, with just enough of Have you forgotten that Mr. Milburn spirit lurking among the dusky shadis no long r a boy, but a man of and insure success in any plans she genius."

Miss Dean laughed, a careless little And she was attempting plans to- rippling laugh, that scarcely stirred day, this dark-eyed, golden-haired in dainty folds upon her bosom. cing pretty rough weather since she twlight like the tremulous notice of a They had come to be comparatively

It was one of her peculiarities this poor, so that it was necessary that laugh, and always exasperated Uncle John, when in the act of arguing a point with her. "You have but one alternative then.

If you disappoint my wishes in regard to Ned I will disown you, and my home shall no longer be yours." She had been mistress of her uncle's thought of her bachelor relative's brate the happy event." discomfiture when left alone in his "Just as you wish," she answered, beautiful home, which she had often wondering what sort of a little home declared would be as gloomy as the it was, and it "love in a cottage" was tomb without her.

"Very well," she answered bravely "I am equal to the effort of caring for for he was used to her wilful whims, and so made no reply. But for once peculiarities was a determination to entered the parlor where she stood. and therefore wisely (he thought) pathe streets through which they urged her to continue an engagement also did med strangely familiar, so who was about to return from abroad where he had spent several years as a student, was anxious to renew.

The moonbeams fell in soft shimmering rays through the dainty curtain that night upon her face, found He went on, as he extended his it wet with tears; not of sorrow, for hand, so fair and aristocratic, with a she scarcely understood the meaning of the word, shielded as she had been the guests who awaited them in Uncle by her uncle's solicitous care. "I see I have you at a decided But they were tears of loneliness

advantage, Miss Nelson. I am Sum- and girlish timidity, and inability to But she was not one who would shrink And then she knew, with a swift from a self-imposed hardship, however of their courtship. disgraceful marks, or half-hours of certainly hurt him more than they did color flying to her cheeks, that it was trying it may prove; and as for Ned the teacher who had feruled her for Milburn, she would sooner die than

Daisy Dean was not a coquette; but

like a great many sensible girls she

judge whom she would or would not "A rose bud set with wilful thorns," decidedly new under the sun, and you Uncle John would sometimes say, when she persisted in laughing his advice to scorn, and declared that she

of all remonstrance.

eyed, rosy-cheeked boy-filled her with disgust, and she never faltered in her determination to depart from her served it, and far more than I received, uncle's house the following day. A plain unpretending apartment, more than to imagine that you are scarcely large enough to accommodate the addition of an easel, with just one window looking out upon a smoky

But the mere mention of Ned-

worked away with unflagging energy upon the portrait which she was compels us to nominate the editor of Only twelve months had elapsed since she left her uncle's house, but it seemed like a century to her who had never before known what it was to counted himself into a gentleman's battle with an uncharitable world. house in the night time, was met by Many discouragements had attended the owner of the mansion with little her at first, but she had an indomitable in the way of dress, but a good deal in will that conquered all obstacles, and the way of revolver. "If you are a

letters urging her to relent and look hood." "Your abstract proposition." another, consigned to the flames, and he put four bullets in various parts of

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world outside. So one evening, when he asked her to be his wife, she accepted him and

was happy. "Mother is an invalid, you know," palatial mansion for five years; petted said Sidney, as they were discussing and courted by a large circle of the coming marriage; "and as it would admiring friends, could it be wondered afford her a great deal of pleasure to that his words sank deep into her witness the ceremony, I was thinking, heart, weighing it down like lead. If you were willing, that we had better And yet she laughed again at the go over to your future home to cele-

not the most delightful thing in the world. The eve of the wedding arrived, and myself, and will depart to-morrow." Daisy, attired in her bridal robes. Uncle John smiled incredulously, awaited the coming of her lover. The rumble of wheels and the clatter of

horses feet sounded sharply on the he was mistaken. Among Daisy's frosty air, and in a moment Sidney a se only herself in the selection of Her bright brown eyes sparkled fastidious hand being exceedingly with admiration as he led her out to would never find anyon feared she the carriage in which they were borne

which they had entered into in their mansion before whose which they had entered into in their mansion before whose the they stop-school days, and which Mr. Milburn, ped; likewise the portly old gentlemen radiant in evening costume, who descended the steps to greet them, declaring himself perfectly satisfied with her choice, considering it was the very one he should have made for her himself

if he had been permitted to have done The groom was jubliant, and so were

John's spacious parlors. Daisy declared that Providence was a myth, and "love in a cottage" the gaeatest nonsense ever held up to an unsophisticated world. But her hand some husband, Ned Milburn, often entertains her with a provoking account

An enterprising barber in a neighboring town has struck the key-note of success. He advertises "silent

This year's valentines are something

Specialties.

can buy one nice enough for any girl for less than \$100. A bashful young man, while out would have her own sweet will in spite driving with "the dearest girl in the world," the other day, had to get out and buckle the crupper, and hesitatwhom she remembered as a merry ingly explained that the "animal's

bustle had come loose."

Nothing aggravates a young lady trying to count the whalebones in a Several of the American papers are chimney stack and dingy roofs; but discussing the question of who is the Daisy was thankful for even this, and handsomest man in the world. An excess of modesty on our own part

When a young man encircles his.

partner's waist for a dance, he will do

wisely to keep his fingers still.

the Intelligencer.—Ontario Chronicle A Fable.

Once on a time a burglar, who had so had succeeded in establishing her- law abiding citizen," said the burglar, "you will not imbrue your hands in Her uncle had written her several blood and alarm this quiet neighborued: "My triend, your premises were

MORAL.

house be c

THE CASH SYSTEM.

papers stopped when the time is what he prophesied to the faithful— single Inspector was negatived.

MASONIC MEETINGS.

"Excelsior," Morrisburg, Thursday on or be-"Friendly rothers," Iroquois, Wednesday Farran's Point, first Saturday of every month.

moon, GOOD TEMPLARS.

NIGHT OF MEETING.

Morrisburg......Tuesday WaddingtonMonday Riverside......Friday AultsvilleFriday FERRY.

1. 10 and 4 p.m. Leaves Waddington at 9:30, 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 and 4:45 p.m. -MUNICIPAL CERKS.

village, James Tindale, Morrisburg. Bouck's Hill W. H. Garvey, A. A. Whitteker, PUBLIC WORSHIP--MORRISBURG

BUILDING REV. C. Forest, M. A. Rector.

BOMAN CATHOLIC—10½ a. m. every third Sunday. Rev. J. R. Meade Priest.

WESLEYAN METHODIST—10½ a. m. and 7 p. m.

Boy D. Generalization and and a p. m. Rev. R. Hammond, Pastor. Every Wed-

nesday evening at 7:30. and 7 p. m , in Meikle's Hall. LUTHERAN—Every Sabbath at 3 p.m. Rev. the third reading of the Bill, published Mr. Fishburn, Pastor. Every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

at 11 a.m., and 6:30 p.m. ST. JOHN'S CHURCH-Every Sabbath-10:30

a. m., and 7 p. m. M. E. Church.—Every Sabbath—at 10:30a.m W. M. Church—Every Sabbath—10:30 a. m and 7 p. m. PRESENTERIAN CHURCH.—Every Sabbath at

PASSENGER TRAINS, G. T. R. Leave Morrisburg Station as follows: -GOING WEST. 2:00 p.m.

Mixed	
Express	
Express	
Passenger 10:25 p,m	
GOING EAST.	
Express	
Express	
Mixed	
L'X DICSS	
Trains Leave Iroquois Station as follows	/8
GOING WEST.	
Mixed	
Express	
Express	
Passenger 15:52 p.m	1.
GOING EAST.	
	1.
Express	a.
Mixed 11.20 a.m	1.
Empress 5 00 a,m	1.
Express 5 00 a,n	-

CARMAN & LEITCH, BARRISTERS, ATTORNESS AT-LAW,

SOLICITORS IN CHANCED NOTARIES - LIC, &c., CORNWALL, ONT. JAS. LEITCH. R. B. CARMAN.

The Derald.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1877

MINISTER OF "SECRET SERVICE.

There is something distasteful to the lovers of Responsible Government in the very idea of a Secret Service Fund. and an ugly suspicion always attaches | Wilson, Wood-35. to the use made of it. This is especikeeping of a party who consider and was retained. boldly avow the interests of their party to be identical with the interests of the ter, Bell, Bonfield, Boulter, BRODER, Clarke

It appears that during five years of time of his resignation in November, Williams-38. 1873, out of this enormous sum, only \$32,000 remained unexpended. It will be remembered that the Reform party strenuously opposed the disbursement of such large sums without check, and insisted that the expendimoved for a Select Committee to audit the Secret Service expenditure, latly refused, but promised that

as exhausted, while now it appears that there has been at least \$32,000 lodged in Bank subject to his order. ment have been couched in more And notwithstanding his promise, no severe and exaggerated language than record has been kept of the appro- a fair estimate of the peculiar embarpriations from this Fund. But the gravest feature of the case is, that although Sir John's Government fell ment must. I feel sure, be convinced in November 1873, he still kept pos- (as I am) that the surveys of the line session of this sum of money, retaining have been prosecuted with the greatest it nearly two and a half years before surrendering it. Worse still-vet still

Sir John's explanations clear him from any suspicion of having profited personally by this fund, but the reprehensible part of the business lies in the fact that he who usually plays the role of a stickler for the constitution. was the custodian of this public money, when he had no more right to control it, than the President of the the afternoon and evening in advance United States. In fact, for several ing unopposed measures through addiyears we have been in the enjoyment tional stages and in discussing other whose terms of effice expire this year, cording to the intentions of Parlia cake Mr. Evans of Kemptville, was ing words which change its force and giving evidence"—as a matter of publishing my answer to the charges of an irresponsible Minister-the measures in Committee. "Minister of the Secret Service." Mr.

by them to be paid to the proper number of its clauses agreed to in claimants does not very clearly appear. Committee. The proposal to change After the 1st day of January In fact there is no proper explanation the number and length of public school 1877, no more papers will be for his putting himself in so false a vacations gave rise to some discussion, sent from this Office on CREDIT. position in the first place. Perhaps, but was ultimately adopted. Payment in advance will be in- like some other false prophets, he was The preposed reduction of the maxi-

> when his Government fell, "that he The clause granting additional pro would be back in power again in a tection to Teachers in the matter of twelvemonth," and thought it hardly salary for vacation, was carried after worth while to resign his portfolio as some discussion. "Minister of the Secret Service."

It is a matter for satisfaction that "Chesterville." Monday on or before full Service has to be submitted for audit | House adjourned. to a joint Committee of Government and Opposition members, the same as is the practice in England.

FARMERS' SONS FRANCHISE.

This Bill has passed the House by very large majority, and whatever may be said about its partiality, no The steamer "Arctic," Capt. Allison, plies fault can be found with it by the peoas follows:
Leaves Morrisburg at 8:30, 10:30 a.m. and ple of the County of Dundas. Some hundreds will by its provisions become enfranchised in this County, many who never before enjoyed the privilege, and others who have obtained it here-William Rae, --- Winchester.
J. Hyndman, jr. (Mountain) S. Mountain.
John F. Grahame, (Matilda) Dixons Corners

to-fore only by the troublesome lease process, not improperly, in many cases, Iroquois. termed the bogus lease method. Those who are by this Bill admitted to the privileges of electors will no doubt bear in mind that they owe this Eriscopal.an-St. James' Church at 7 p. m. recognition of their rights to Mr. Mowevery Sunday; and 9½ and 10½ every other sunday. Rev. C. Forest, M. A. Rector. measure, and we invite the attention of our readers to the division list on elsewhere. Why Mr. Broder should BAPTIST SERVICE—Town Hall—Every Sunday find it necessary to oppose the measure, we fail to see. His objection that PUBLIC WORSHIP—IROQUOIS. he was opposed to "class" legislation does not affect his constituents, for were all the other classes in this County admitted to the same priviclass of deserving young men, he to encourage Arts and Agriculture. should have given it his support. He The bill respecting the farmers could not plead that loyalty to the sons' franchise passed through Commit Opposition made it necessary for him tee of the Whole. to oppose, for other members, as loyal Hon. Mr. Mowat's bill respecting Conservatives as he, and no less far- the administration of estates of intes We suspect Mr. Broder wes afraid the tario, was read a second time. movement was one calculated to increase the popularity of the present Administration, and therefore, right or constituents, or against them, if it was going to do those hateful Grits any good, it must be opposed, might and

> The provisions of the Bill take essue at once, and we shall in -MEMBERS' INDEMNITY

main, reasonable or unreasonable.

We are able to present our readers this week with the vote on Mr. Crook's motion to reduce the amount of the Members' indemnity, from which it will be seen that our precious economical Member, who is opposed to "class" legislation, is also opposed to the reduction of his own salary. Messrs, Barr, Bethune, Bishop, Brown

ris, Finlayson, Fraser, Gibson, Hardy, Hargraft, Hunter, Lane, Lauder, McCraney, McDougall, (Middlesex), McGowan, McMahon, Meredith, Merrick, Mowat, Pardee, Richardson, Rosevear, Sexton, Sinclair, Snetsinger, Tooley, Watterworth, Widdifield,

The following are the gentlemen by ally the case when the fund is in the whose votes the increased allowance tions.

Messrs. Appleton, Baker, Ballantyne, Bax-(Norfolk,), Code, Cole, Coutts, Currie Deacon, Deroche, Flesher, Graham, Grange, Grant, Harkin, Hay, Hodgins, Kean, Long, Sir John's Administration, no less a Lyon, Macdougall (Simcoe), Massie, Miller, sum than \$300,000 was appropriated Mostyn, O'Donoghue, O'Sullivan, Paxton, for secret services, but that at the Preston, Robinson, Scott, Springer, Striker,

PACIFIC RAILWAY,

A despatch from Lord Carnaryon to Long, Macdougall (Simcoe) McGowan, Lord Dufferin, dated the 18th Decr, McRae, Merrick, Monk, Patterson 1876, written in response to the complaint of British Columbia as to neglect ture should be subject to audit. It by the Dominion to complete agreewill also be remembered that in May ment as to the construction of the 1872. Sir John, when Mr. Young Pacific Railway, contains the following

"After much and anxious consideration, and with every sympathy for ence-forward a record would be kept the sense of disappointment under the accounts audited. Then and which I see that the people of British wards he intimated that the fund Columbia are laboring, I cannot avoid the conclusion that the objections which have been made against the course taken by the Dominion Governrassment and the difficulties of the case would seem to justify."

"The British Columbian Governvigor and despatch possible, that these pletion, and that every effort has been made by the Government of Canada to hurry forward the antecedent prepara-

ONTARIO LEGISLATURE.

Second Session -- Third Parliament.

The Credit Valley Railway Bill.

passed.
After

variably insisted upon, and all himself deceived and really believed mum number of schools entrusted to a

according to the present usage, any Premier respecting the elections in expenditure under the head of Secret Frontenac and South Waterloo, the to-morrow being Ash Wednesday.

franchise on the sons of farmers, under House the interests of this country certain limitation, was read a second time, almost without discussion, the the duties on refined petroleum." understanding being that objections

style; yet, at a gland, noissun

curred in, including an amount voted to bring the matter up. Committee for the sessional indemity of members, which passed unchal-

The Educational Bill was taken up and discussed at great length in Com- House. mittee and a number of its sections adopted either without amendment, or slight alterations.

The leader of the Opposition divided the House on the proposal to appoint shorthand writer for the County Court of the County of York, but was defeated by a majority of 46 to 27. read a third time, oliup need had

promised on Thursday, d had show

Feb 14.-The House concurred in Mr. Wood's resolution authorizing certain grants to Mechanics' Institutes. leges, it would not create a score of Dairymen's Associations, the Ontario new votes. In the interests of his Society of Artists, Fruit Growers' Asconstituents, and in justice to a large sociation, as recommended in the bill

sighted, voted in favor of the Bill. tates without known relatives in On-Mr. Calvin, member elect for Frontenac, took his seat.

The House proceeded to consider wrong, whether in the interests of his the resolutions reported from the Committee of Supply. Mr. Merrick moved Court Inspec-

priation fork out, which was lost on tovision by 35 to 34. The resolution respecting the grant to hospitals and charities was being settling his own private affairs in this

The consideration of the report of the Committee of Supply was proceeded the correct mode of doing this, so he with. On the item of \$50,000 for un- went to the Auditor-General and asked forseen and unprovided.

amendment that the amount be re- the two claims mentioned, which duced to \$20,000, as it was undesirable would leave \$25,579, the sum men to leave so large a sum as \$50,000 to troned in the Estimates, which he be spent at the discretion of the exe- wished to refund. He made up his messis. Barr, Bethune, Bishop, Blown, Cameron, Chisholm, Creighton, Crooks, Fer. cutive. After discussion, the House mind that all other claims, all just divided, and the amendment was lost, claims, had been pretty well quit and yeas 30. nays 49.

> The House adjourned at 11.05. February, 15 .- The Legislature yesterday took up the consideration of a bill conferring the franchise upon farmers' sons, under certain limita-

An amendment was moved by Mr. Cameron, objecting to the bill on account of its being a piece of class

The debate which ensued lasted till about midnight, when the amendment

YEAS.-Messrs. Baker, Barr, Bell, Flesher, Grange, Harkin, Kean, Lauder

(Essex), Preston, Richardson, Scott. NAYS. -- Messrs. Appleby, Baxter, Bethune, Bishop, Bonfield, Chisholm, Clarke (Norfolk), Clarke (Wellington) Cole, Crooks, Currie, Dawson, Deroche Ferris, Finlayson, Fraser, Gibson, Craney, McDougall (Middlesex), Mc-Mahon, Massie, Miller, Mostyn, Mowat O'Donoghue, Pardee, Patterson (York) Paxton, Robinson, Rosevear, Ross, Striker, Watterworth, Widdifield, Wigle, Williams, Wilson, Wood-51. then assented to, and the House ad-

ors, Morris, Tilley, and Archibald, kept for the purpose, and audited achad partaken of good tea, coffee, and ing the Memorial itself, by substitut- "claimed my pay for attending and tion to a very important omission in intend to re-enter political life, and ment, when it would appear in the elected chairman, and the impartial effect. He labors hard to show that course I did, and was entitled to of Dr. Sherman and others last week, run for the Commons next election. report of the Public Accounts Com, duties of that honorable office he dis-The contract for publication of all conprove it refers to "Boys on Coroners," suppose Dr. or dings had bracked by the same of the satisfaction of all conprove it refers to "Boys on Coroners," suppose Dr. or dings had bracked by the same of Commons debates has bracked by the same of Commons debates had by the same of Commons debates had bracked by the same of Commons debates had bracked by the same of Commons debates had by the same of Commons d The contract for publication of mittee. This I conceive to be the true charged to the satisfaction of all con- prove it refers to "Boys on Coroners," suppose Dr. Should read "Artery, vein, axillary or

DOMINION PARLIAMENT.

Fourth Session -- Third Parliament.

ed to strike the Standing Committees. Hon. Mr. Mackenzie moved that

Mr. Colby moved a resolution to the would be promoted by a reduction of

Hon. Mr. Cartwright said his hon. Crooks scheme for re-modelling the solution for the present, promising School of Technology, and reported it that if after the Budget was delivered

Feb. 15.—After the presentation of Reports, Returns, and the introduction of a number of Bills, Sir John Mac-Donald rose to explain certain matters

Cartier, Mr. Alex. Morris, Sir Francis motion was withdrawn. Hincks and himself. At last, at the a sum of \$32,179. The matter stood Intercolonial R. R. over for some time, as he expected to Fer 16 .- The House considered in beyond doubt must be part secause in Insurance. eagues had paid one case one of his own pocket, and his personal honor and his legal ending June 30, 1878. claims had not been adjusted, and were allowed to stand over until ir November, 1875, when he was down here in Ottawa on private business discussed, when the Speaker left the city, as he had gone to live in Toronto and he thought he had better close this also. He was not up exactly to the best mode of doing it. He said he Mr. Macdougall (Simcoe) moved in should wish to retain \$6,600 to meet settled, and that he could pay it over. and he had no doubt that if any other the 10th day of Feby. 1877. just claim came up with the consent

should be paid over. and his stage posed looking to the appointment of of that money after they had left office. the 17th day of March, unless sooner fession. And I will now say, Mr. Iroquois for Dr. Stephenson. Suppose the Inspectors or Commissioners by In accordance with the resolution called by the Reeve. Editor, that I believe that Memorial it did not, that is no excuse for doing only, leaving the arm still attached to the County Councils, but were de- passed on the 29th of May, 1872, the tions necessary to the construction of feated by majorities ranging from 22 precise practice which had been folto 57, after which the Bill was read lowed in England should have been followed here. As the hon, gentleman The Bills in relation to Voters Lists | declined to give me either the names and Intestates were passed through of the persons who received, or inform Committee, aid ai orumeb orew won tan me of the disposition of this money, I think that at all events these expen- Social Meeting was held in the Baptist full value. -It is said three neutenant-Govern- ditures should be entered in a book Chapel, Pelton's Corners. After all Dr. Chamberlain begins by misquot- after it was performed. He says I

been given to Richardson and Bradley Sir John Macdonald said the chief delivered by Messrs. G. M. Clark, J. obsolete. What have we to do with made against any witnesses receiving ar tissue, were all included in one

600. He explained that \$600 had been The musical programme and the way be held upon the body of any deceased unnecessary Inquest for unworthy Tuesday, Feb. 13.—Mr. Ross pre- Campbell had made himself personally was eighty-seven dollars. liable for it, and would have to pay it, Heckston, on Friday evening, the 9th For by his own story, he Government, and calls me "rusty" for Hon. Mr. Mackenzie presented the and that he did not want any after- inst., realized in cash and goods about left the cars voluntarily, and not knowing it. Is it possible that report of the Select Committee appoint- claps about it. He presumed this twenty-five dollars. We suppose that crawled under a Freight Train in slow the man is so ignorant that he does Accounts Committee, and he would thankfully received.

effect that "in the opinion of this not acknowlege the hon, gentleman's treatment of ladies hearts, is not that entered his astute mind. "Here is Inquest, and that I refused to obey his would be admissable at a subsequent friend would recollect that last session hon, gentleman chose to use this has not found it necessary to visit this. Village the night before the a warrant for me. That I opposed the Government had promised to take money for the purpose stated himself, Heckston since the Social, his patient Inquest, that he was going to hold one, the holding of the Inquest in any way The House then took up in Com- the matter into consideration, and he instead of allowing the constituted having recovered and returned home. and that he was going to send to Brock- whatever, by word or deed, is an mittee the consideration of Hon. Mr. asked that he should withdraw his re- authorities of the country to do so. The matter then dropped.

Dr. Brouse moved, seconded by Mr. without amendment, after a brief dis- he found reason to dissent from the Ross (Prince Edward), for a Commit-The supplementary estimates were vice Fund. He declared that not one from the United States border, at South Gower and Kemptville. ernment had been to appoint a sub- drove the invaders from polluting the on Monday evening, was not well Hicker, every thing would have been early hour in the morning, and did

Committee consisted of Sir G. E. eration of the Government, and the 11th inst.

Most of the remaining time of the to hold a series of temperance meettime the Government resigned, he setting was occupied by Mr. Domville ings in this Township. was the only remaining member of in moving for Botterns on every con- __ The Horse Distemper is prevalent. the Sub-Committee, and there was left cervable point in connection with the Mr. H. Conely lost a fine horse by it

hear a good deal about the claims. He committee of the Whole the expediknew there was \$6,600 of claims at ency of amending the Acts respecting

Mr. Cartwright brought up a mes the more this colleague had pledged ting the Estimates for this year

Chancery Spring Circuits.

THE EASTERN CIRCUIT The Hon, the Chancellor. Lindsay, Tuesday, 20th March. Peterborough, Friday, 23rd March Kingston, Wednesday, 28th March Ottawa, Tuesday, 3rd April. Cornwall, Tuesday, 17th April. Brockville, Friday, 20th April. Belleville, Thursday, 26th April. Cobourg, Thursday, 10th May.

COUNTY NEWS. Minutes of Williamsburg had odw Council.

Pursuant to adjournment, the Council met at Bouck's Hill on Saturday

Members of Council all present. of the party he could confidently go to Minutes of previous session, read and the present head of the Government approved. The following accounts and state it. He therefore thought were then passed: Hiram Beckstead, the time had come when the money for keeping John Munroe one month, \$6.00: Daniel W. Froats, for keeping Mr. Mackenzie. I observed to the William Turner two months, \$12.00: hon. gentleman that under the resolu- Robert Weaver, for keeping the late ly for publication. To secure insertion the tion of the 29th of May, 1872-which Thomas Ghun, \$24.75: Barney Hopread as follows: "That masmuch as per, for the relief of Peter Hopper, such large sums of money as \$75,000 and the Widow Rice, \$10.00: George was voted down by a majority of 51 to have been voted for Secret Service Reynolds, for his own relief, \$5.00 money, of which there is no audit, as Trustees of S. S. No. 5, for Non Resiin the case of other expenditure, this dent tax. \$4.50: John Rosenburg, for Boulter. Broder, Brown, Cameron, Committee is of opinion that an account the relief of Widow Schwerdfager, Coutts, Creighton, Deacon, of all sums hereafter spent for Secret \$8.00; Trustees of S. S. No. 6, for Inquest on the body of the late Mr Service should be kept, as in England, Non Resident tax, \$1.20: Isaac Cassel- Heffel, I trust you will give me space in a book specially prepared for the man, for the relief of John Hanes, in your paper to reply to the windy for a physician [if not for two] enpurpose, and that this book should an- \$5.00: John Winegard, services as communication of your Correspondent tirely on his own responsibility. And nually be inspected by a confidential Auditor. \$5.00: John Cryan, services "T. F. Chamberlain, Coroner." committee, of whom two shall be as Auditor, \$5.00: James B. Tuttle, members of the Opposition of the day" for keeping a Froats boy while unable it not for the falsehood and misrepresen the night before, or very early on the understand some of the technical -I consider that this resolution de- to work, \$6.00. The Bond of H. W. tation contained in that Communical morning of the Inquest? I am credibly terms used, but laymen may derive barred him or any member of the late Ford, as Treasurer, was received. The tion, I would take no notice of it. But informed that he did. And does any one some consolation from the fact that Graham, Grant, Hardy, Harcraft, Hay, Administration from touching one Bond of James S. Whitteker, as Sub- the statements are so brazen and un- believe that Physician would not some of the learned Medicos do not Hodgins, Hunter, Lane, Lyon, Mc- farthing of that money. I also said Treasurer, was acknowledged suffici- true, that I would be doing the public have been paid his full travelling fee seem to have understood some of their that the rule in England was, as I ent security. The By-law appointing injustice, not to expose them. About from Brockville, out of the people's own anguage, themselves. stated on a former occasion, that all Township Officers for the current year the only truth it contains, is the fact money, if there had been no protest such sums should be at once deposited was passed, sealed, and signed by the that a Memorial was presented to His against the Inquest? I do not believe evidence of Drs Sherman and Hickey Sexton, Sinclair, Snetsinger, Springer, at the end of the year in the same man- Clerk and Reeve. It was moved and Honor George S. Jarvis, signed by my- it, and I have seen no one who does, at the inquest, that the operation ner as other sums which had not been carried that the Clerk get 100 copies self and Dr. C. E. Hickey, Physicians, And so far as the Physician was per- performed upon poor Heffel was amused for the purposes for which they of the By law printed, also that he also six of the Jury who sat upon the sonally concerned, he was and is justly putation of the arm at the shoulder joint, The third reading of the bill was had been voted. (Mr. Mackenzie here publish the Auditors Report in the Inquest, and three of the principal wit entitled to such fee, for he was subquoted from Todd the practice in Eng. Herald and Courier, one insertion nesses in the case. That Memorial set poenaed and was compelled to attend, journed, after a promise from the land.) Now, sir, I do not say that each. A grant of \$20.00 was made on forth the belief of the signers, that the but he was illegally subpoensed, and Premier that his Railway Bill would one dollar of this money was either Headline between 2nd and 3rd concess Inquest was entirely unnecessary in his pay must come out of the pocket kept or used improperly, but I do say sions, across Lot 18, and centre com- the interest of the public, that it was of the officer who so illegally subthat the hon. gentleman had no right, mons, to be done in stoning. The held for selfish and unworthy, purposes, poenaed him. Dr. C. attempts to found that "Excision of the shoulderthird reading of the Liquor License and that no member of his Adminis- Council then adjourned, to meet at the and that T. F. Chamberlain was an show that it did not cost any more joint" is quite a different operation Bill, several amendments were pro-tration had the right, to pay one dollar Inn of Chesley Hollister, on Saturday unworthy member of the Medical Pro- than it would have cost to send to from "Amputation at the shoulder-

(From our own Correspondent.)

actually paid by the hon, member for in which it was carried out were not person until it has been made to appear purposes, such as the law does not Cumberland for detective service. As inferior to any other part of the that the deceased died from violence or warrant or contemplate. And he has regards the \$6,000 he said Senator Entertainment. The amount collected unfair means, and not through accident the hardihood to tell the people that sented the first Report of the Hansard responsible to that extent, that he was -The donation party at the Manse, due from "accident or mischance." That all cost is paid by the Ontario

when the House adjourns it stands ad- have no objection to enter into any -A telegram from Kemptville a comfortable house and room, attend- Justice," and then levied out of the After the announcements from the journed until Thursday next. He ex- further details as far as possible with- brought Dr. Reddick to Heckston last ed by numerous respectable persons. rate payers by the County Council? leader of the Opposition and the planned that he moved this motion in out giving the names of individuals, Monday evening to see one of his And what was Doctor Chamberlain's What are our County Rates? "He is

South Gower.

(From our own Correspondent.)

committee of leading Members to soil of Canada, and fitted studies of lattended. The attendance we are manage the Fund. At the time of the Mr. Mackenzie promised that the informed would have been better if last vote of Secret Service money, that matter should receive the best considition the lecture had been given before the -Parties are making arrangements

about a fortnight ago. star and the de

Smirlville.

(From a Special Correspondent.) -Mr. Jas. Shaw has opened out a

tore, and rare bargains are offered. erify the rumor that golden nugget can be picked up in the streets. We hope they may not be disappointed. -Mr. Jas. A. Kerr who has just completed his apprenticeship to the Cooper trade, has gone to Sharbot Lake to open business for himself.

-Your "Own Correspondent" from this place must be a literary character of the first water, for he repeats his items. Perhaps he has fallen in love with certain fair lady, or suffering from softening of the brain, somewhat prevalent but not contagious.

-Your Correspondent greatly exaggerated the "downfall of spirits"-a single drunken man rolled out, formed the basis of his wild story, a circumstance that happens more rarely here than in some other places.

NOTE BY EDITOR.—We have more than one correspondent in the vicinity, and sometimes place all their items under one head. Hence occasionally a repetition of an item.

CORRESPONDENCE. Correspondents MUST accompany their com

same week, communications must reach this Office not later than Tuesday morning. We do not hold ourselves responsible for the Mr. Editor,-As you seem delighted to publish anything touching the

In the outset, I beg to say, that were A. A. WHITTEKER, expressed the truth, and that it echoed an illegal thing. But Dr. Chamberlain the body, while Amputation at that

nodi bas window Township Clerk. the opinion of more than one half of well knew that although Doctor joint, means, as we all know, the entire the Jury on that Inquest—three Stephenson is a very able man, he removal of the arm. fourths of the people of Morrisburg, would not have found anything at the please rise and explain? and nine tenths of the Physicians of post mortem to make capital of, -On Wednesday evening of last this County. In fact his communica- Again, every member of the Jury week a very pleasant and successful tion proves that we placed him at his with whom I have conversed, say they

accordance with the general practice, which are not asked for in England. patients, whose heart has been slightly object in holding that Inquest? Was Reefer." He ought to know. Hon. Mr. Mackenzie said, the only affected by a visit to Merrickville, it to protect life and to carry out the He says that I opposed, and interquestion of difference was that he did The Doctor who is famed for his principles of Justice? or was it an idea posed every obstacle to his holding an right to pay the money at all, and had alarmed. We are pleased to see our a chance in my awful official capacity to subpena, that a subpena was issued thought it but right that he should old friend in his usual good health and injure and malign my competitors in for me early in the morning, and that have told him who the parties were to spirits. business." His whole course shows the I failed to appear till evening, and whom the money was to be paid. The __M. D., from North Williamsburg, latter intention. He told a man in some of the Jury wanted him to issue ville for a Physician. That man was one infamous falsehood, and that I refused. who understands the Law, and told or delayed to attend and give evidence, "Mr Coroner" that the law required is another falsehood. I knew nothing -On Monday evening, the 14th that he should employ the attending whatever, of an Inquest being held views taken by the Government, he tee of the Whole to consider a resolutions, the members and friends of the Physicians to peform the "Post until the evening of that day, nor did any Certain items of supply were con- would be afforded every opportunity tion declaring that substantial recognic Rev. Mr. Lieshman's Congregation, Mortem." His answer was, that he person call at my house, or elsewhere tion should be given to the volunteers Mountain and South Gower, took was going to look into the operation. Mr. MacDonald, Toronto, moved the who defended the British flag during possession of the Manse, Pelton's Cor- What right had he to set himself up as appointment of a Special Committee to the troubles of 1837-38. He referred ners, spent a pleasant, sociable even- Judge of other Surgeon's operations, which was referred the subject of the to the recognition by grants of land ing, and gave our good friend, Mr. and that before knowing anything I was visiting a patient at F. Bradappointment of a Chaplain for the given to the U. E. Loyalists and to Lieshman, in grain and cash sixty- about it—and what did Dr. Chambertheir families, and a similar recogni- eight dollars. This small congrega- lain's Inquest amount to? Did he at- I told him I would attend at once, and tion to the lovalists who defended the tion of fifty families deserves great tempt to arrest and bring to Justice I did so. But I did refuse to surrenfrontier in 1812-15. This Parliament praise for such a liberal donation, the nan who he says pointed a pistol der the money intrusted to my care, also had recognized the obligation to Since Mr. Lieshman's induction and at deceased, or did he molest that by the deceased, because I knew it the veterans of 1812, by a vote of marriage, the Manse has been in "fire eater" Mattice? Certainly not. was safe in my hands, and was not \$50,000. He thought those loyal men almost daily receipt of useful presents. That was no part of his programme, quite sure it would be in the Coroner's. who had come forward in the troubles May the liberal always have plenty. and le couldn't see that that would I gave my testimony, and went home, of 1837 to protect the flag and the __Mr. McLaurin, who is now at give him any increase of business. But and did not know that another Doctor He referred to an entry in the dignity of the country had claims College completing his Theological one ting he did do, he succeeded in was in the room (except Hickey) The bill of which it forms part was Public Accounts showing a refund by which ought to be recognized. He course of studies, has accepted a call making large expenses for the people until one of the Jury told me next him of \$25,579 from the Secret Ser- alluded to the attack on the frontier from the Baptist congregation of of the United Counties to pay. And one morning how perfectly Dr. Hickey thing's plain enough to every one-if extinguished both him and the Coronfarthing of that money was ever in Prescott, and the noble stand made by ____The lecture by an officer of the I had alled Dr. Chamberlain to assist er. Dr. Chamberlain knows well, his hands. The practice of the Gov- the volunteers of the district, who Grand Lodge, in the Baptist Chapel, me in the operation, instead of Dr. that I left home for Winchester at an

were injured.

No doubt reaction was retarded by loss of blood, but that blood was nearly all lost before I saw him. He was dripping after I first saw him. There under the collar bone, and no Surgeon would do that, before the amputation. Dr. Chamberlain says he was pre-

vented by legal restrictions, from employing the attending Physicians to perform the post mortem-all bosh, and deception The Statute says that he shall 'employ the attending Physicians, and if there was no such attending Physician, he may issue his order for the attendance of any legally qualified practitioner in, or near the place where the death happened." But whenever it appears to the majority of the Jurymen sitting at any Coroner's Inquest, that the cause of death has a truer proverb than that "A brief not been satisfactorily explained, by the evidence of the Medical practitioner, or other witnesses examined in the first instance (then and not till then) such majority may name to the Coroner Communication from Dr. Hickey on the in writing, any other legally qualified above subject, unavoidably crowded Medical practitioner, or practitioners, out. It will appear next week. We and require the Coroner to issue his suggest to our correspondents that

order for his attendance as a witness, or for the performance of a post mortem, &c." Did Dr. Chamberlain wait for any such written order from To the Editor of the HERALD. the Jury? He did not, but sent abroad

knew nothing of the post mortem, till After some amendments had been of the Globe, who will have as assistorder of the School and Dianes. After some amendments had been of the Globe, who will have as assistorder of the Globe, who will to do so gratuitousl y, but against the Coroner hairs possible what was done with the \$6,- listened to with marked attention. The Statute says, "no Inquest shall Coroner being paid to do so gratuitously, but against an line and all the same and against an line at the same and a same a

or mischance." Now the deceased did it costs them nothing to hold Inquests & matter would come before the Public even small mercies by some are most motion, and was fearfully crushed, and not know that it is paid first out of some twelve hours afterwards died in the "Fund for the Administration of

> to subpæna me. After 8 in the evening, Mr. Casselman called at my house and asked for me. My wife told him field's-he came there, and served me. sstisfactory with him and no Inquest. not return till evening, and still tells He Iso attempts to prove that the you that I refused to attend. But the man did not die from "shock" of most malicious falsehood of all is where injury and that he was not crushed. he tells the public that I charged one If grining a man's arm to a jelly from hundred and fifty dollars for the operathe wist to the shoulder joint, and tion. Really I think the man has a breaking the bones into from 25 to chronic disease that is incurable, and fifty pieces and slivers, is not crushing that he is not responsible for anything them, I am unable to define "crush- he says. If he is responsible, I pity ing," and if that would not produce him. The facts are simply these :--"shock," I do not know what would. Mr. Heffel (brother of deceased,) Dr. And I am morally certain the man had Hickey and Mr. Armstrong called at internal injuries also, for I am in- my house on Friday evening. I at formed he was rolled between the cars once took the money and effects and "tips," a distance of more than out of my safe and gave them to Mr. -Several young men in this vicin- fifty yards, and I am certain that I Heffel, after comparing all with the ty propose going to California, just to found "emphysema" on his breast list taken by Dr. Hickey. Mr. Heffel asked my bill; I said fifty dollars. He paid me and expressed himself well satisfied. This was in presence of Dr. Hickey, Mr. Armstrong, and two other persons. No other price was asked or almost bloodless, and only lost it by suggested, although my legal fee established by law, would be \$120.00. I never was no possible way of stopping the saw Mr. Heffel before nor after that. oozing, but by tying the large artery The Dr. claims credit for not holding many Inquests. If he has not, it is because he has not had a chance, unless he held them on his own patients, and the public have been unkind enough to think an Inquest should have been held on some of them. But I wonder if the Dr. thinks the rate-payers of Morrisburg have forgotten his Inquest on the origin of McMartin's fire, and if the law didn't limit him, I wonder if he wouldn't be holding it yet. In conclusion, I beg your pardon for

asking so much space in your sheet. and with the closing sentiment, that I find the Doctor's communication more windy than truthful. Never was there authority, is a dangerous thing."

1 am very respectfully, A. B. SHERMAN, M. D. NOTE BY EDITOR .- We have also a they abbreviate their letters somewhat.

Excision or Amputation?

TEAR SIR .- In common with many of your readers, I have followed with interest the developments of that unwill Dr. Chamberlain dare say that he fortunate inquest business. I have did not telegraph for that physician found it, however, a httle difficult to

> For instance, it appears from the last HERALD, and signed by the same Doctors, it is called Excision of the shoulder joint." Imagine my surprise Mr. Editor when upon consultng the proper medical authorities I

Will some of the learned Medicos Yours &c. INQUIRER.

DEAR SIR.—I beg to call your atten-

Yours. T. F. CHAMBERLAIN, Corone ta

Fire at Chesterville.

in the afternoon of Sabbath last, 18th current, a fire broke out in roof of the house occupied by Mr. bertson, Shoemaker, Chesterville, ough a defect in the stove pipe, nich passed directly through the of. None but children being in the use at the time, the fire had gained me headway before it was discoved, and in despite of the praiseorthy exertions of a few neighbors, was eventually burned to the round. By the efforts of Messrs. talmayer, B. Winegard, Arthur Merley, and J. Fergusson, and a few thers, every article of furniture was little fellow's bed so that he would hich being in the garret, was speedher family, it is to be hoped that pristian friends will aid her to replace at article as speedily as possible.

At, a recent meeting of the Minister-I supporters. Dr. Widdifield was uninlously chosen Government Whp, the room of Col. Clarke who resignd the position.

ed, from Ash Wednesday to Holy ous after-dinner speeches at Torono, a the first four days in Lent, as well as of the Dominion of Canada." This short time ago facetiously remarked every day in Holy Week, the use of wor is truly mag nificent, containing that one of the uses for which a Gov- flesh meat is prohibited. The use of was that of helping to work the dust on all the Sundays in Lent, Palm Sun- on a plan which insures its welcome to and best Illustrated Publications, all sent free and qrits out of the political machine. day excepted. The use of flesh meat is surprising to note how much real is also by special indulgence allowed at every English reading family. To energetic young men or ladies, who profitable work, address, Groker Strikson & Co. solid comfort this innocent phrise has the one repast on Monday, Tuesdays given to the Tories. They have conceived all sorts of interventions in the first Sunday in Lent, to Palm our private terms, sample pages, etc.
United Counties of Stormont, their favor by His Excellency, the Sunday. On all days in the year withlatest of which is a dissolution of the out any exception, on which the use of present Parliament immediately, and flesh meat is prohibited, it is perfectly an appeal to the country, in which allowable to use animal fat, such as is being manufactured at a cost of over be sold by Public Auction, the following \$20,000 for the literary artistic and they hope to succeed under cover of lard, or drippings, in the preparation \$20,000 for the literary, artistic and of meagre food; for frying fish, for instance, eggs, and other lenten diet; but it is not permitted to eat the meat,

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

KID MIT found and left at this of-AUCTION SALE.—Read two advertisenents under this head this week. Good chance.

LEGAL FIRM .- We call attention Let dog eat sheep while farmers sleep, to Card elsewhere of Messrs. Carman and Leitch, Barristers &c., Cornwall. Ar Work .-- We see from the Reports that our member, Mr. Gibson, is assigned a position on two important Committees, Standing Orders, and Let das a score surround each door-Public Accounts.

Suspicious.-Mr. M. K. Auerbach and Mr. J. M. Watson discovered brok en keys in their shop doors Sunday Let fipevening last, as if some one had been attempting to burglarize. M. E. Social, West Winchester .-

We are informed that this Social, held Let cery man keep, if he can, and atmost in Beach's Hall, on Monday night, was the best of the season, sixty dollars being the financial result.

STORE BURNED .- We regret to learn at Mr. Thomas, Dixon's Store, at Toged the dogs, while man eats hogs, mond, was burned on Tuesday orning at 3 o'clock, and nothing ved. The cause of the fire is un-

CORRECTION.—By & typographical Mine, several pictures recently pubror in our last issu; the Auditors' lined by them. The subjects, as eport of Williamsbug Finances was wrks of high art, deserve the highest nade to say all accunts up to 31st paise. Stinson & Co. were among the Dec. 1877. It shoul have been 31st poneers in the Fine Art publishing

"TURNING POINTSIN LIFE."—Rev. par their business has grown, until at Mr. Robson's lectu, on this subject te present time it has assumed colossal for the Sunday Schol on Friday night roportions.

in the Methodi Church, was as A short time since they published a predicted a rea treat. The audi- hromo that had a run of over one be were please with the Lecture hundred and twenty-five thousand much delighed to meet again copies. The weight of them unmount eir old Pastor. And ed was over nine tons. In the selec-PERSONAL.—Re Mr. Robson and tion of subjects, Stinson & Co. show

mily are spendig a few days visit-correct judgment of the public taste. their old frinds in Morrisburg which natural talent, aided by long common withnany others we are experience, alone can give. They pubassed to meet em again. We were lish every description of fine works of neered with a mctum visit from Mr Art, from a chromo to a photographar find himstill the old cheery from a fine Crayon drawing to the most elegant Steel Engraving. earty, sympatetic friend. HISTORY O THE DOMINION.—Par

three of this sendid work is received the most talented artists.

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The Working Class, in our adversary of the Dominion. prominent ien of the Dominion. ENLARGE. The proprietor of t

rinter's Miscellany" has found cessary penlarge this valuable or Room was packed full on Tuesday ition o typographical literatu. evening, with visitors from the Vilordingy the February numr lage, nd representatives from nearly h is o hand has four addition all the surrounding Lodges. The W.s. t is published by Mr. Hh C. T. was supported by the W. C. T's. y, St. John, N. B. Subscripn of Ruerside and Aultsville Temples. Aftersome opening remarks by W. C.

MATIC ENTERTAINMENT. + e T., Iro, Eagleton, Sister Howson ngton Lodge of Good Temrs a Dramatic and Musical Ergave an address. Sister W. E. ent, with Tableaux, in Ih Thompson sang-"Over the hills to inst. From the known abiliof the Poor-house," and Rev. Bro. Robng. The Company intend it a stirring speech. Sister Fitchell orrisburg snortly, and will bt-Bro. Hammond moved seconded by et a bumper house.

Bro. Millar the following resolution: PLE GROVE TEMPLE, No. 2 I. T, Gallingertown, meets ary is the fruitful source of misery and esday evening. The folling crime, dishonoring to God and highly ne Officers elect for the Cent injurious to all the interests of society,

T.-Bro. Robt. S. Weaga H. S .- Sister Edith A. It. H. S.—Sister Jane Gallier. . T .- Sister Lydia Galling. -Bro. R. Prunner. . S.—Sister Jennie Galling. . S.—Bro. Wm. Jackson. -Bro. Frank Sanderson. 1.—Bro. Jas. S. Baker.

this meeting is of opinion that the manufacture and sale of intoxicating drinks should be entirely prohibited by Bro. C. DeCastle warmly supported lowed with a speech in the same direction. The W. C. T. then gave an opportunity to any one desirous of opposing the resolution. There being no response, the vote was taken, and). M.-Sister Jennie Weast. Bro. Geo. C. Tracy. dismissed with the . G.—Bro. Robt. Donelly Rev. Mr. Robson. G .- Sister Catharine Cassa-Bro. Jas. Galling G. C. Tracy.

following from the Cobourg Star: | best attention to the requiring of fine no sled was compelled to take up with McMartin's Hotel: 148-4m

the regulations, which are as follows:

All the days in Lent, Sundays except-

or animal fat in its natural condition.

hands us the following as apropos just

Let dog delight to bark and bite,

"ForGod has made them so."

Let neep in plenty grow,

To make the meat for dogs to eat,

Thelank, the lean, the low-

"Fr God has made them so."

To cent the buck and ewe;

A ozen dogs in tow;

Rise mutton here below

Let crs yelp round as well as hound.

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THE DOG TAX .-- A correspondent

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For harsh words spoken

That sorrow can ne'er set right. We have careful thoughts for the stranger. And smiles for the sometime guest; But oft for our own The bitter tone,

Though we love our own the best. Ah! lips with curse impatient! Ah! brow with that look of scorn! 'Twere a cruel fate. Were the night too late To undo the work of the morn.

Frederick Dean's Will.

"Well, since you are both so urgent, and since making a will won't end my life, I'll do it at once, and you shall

And the speaker, a white-haired old gentleman, laughed pleasantly, and drew toward him an old book lying on

a little dryly: "Don't you think, how- heartless words. ever, it would be just as well to get a

Frederick Dean.

"As you like." said the other, exthe proper person when needed."

A pre-occupied nod answered the was heard but the hurried scratch of ly pushing it toward her. the pen. At last the writer threw it read the document aloud

trouble. And now we will sign." The signing was done, the book bereaved only can think. closed and pushed aside till the farelong enough were spoken, and within board a steamer bound for Europe.

For a few minutes after their departhen, arousing himself, he took up the ate interview. morning paper, and turned to the bright with smiles.

mock horror. "Why don't you let me for a moment, as he said: cut you out a love story, or a bit of poetry, and paste in here? Who but

scrap-book of financials?" "You need not laugh, my dear," smiled the old gentleman; "those 'financials' have had something to do with your future."

"With my future?" exclaimed his adopted daughter, raising her eves from the book she had just drawn brow, and he replied, angrily: who and opening them very

g "one one rate Lained parture." auted property. Remember that, parture." Nannie, and, if need be, fight for your rights. My brother is no friend to you, as you well know."

Nannette sprang to her feet, and threw herself on the gentleman's

"Now, papa," she murmured, chokingly, "don't say 'will' to me again. I want you, and nothing else."

In a few minutes she returned to her task, but it was with the feeling that the shadow of death had settled over the house. All that day, and all the next, the miserable feeling clung to her, and at the close of the next, substance was there as well as the shadow. The hale old gentleman had, through a

The one near relative (a wealthy brother), and various remote ones, gathered to pay the last token of respect and hear the will. But no will was found. Consequently Mr. George Dean was triumphant, without the need of blackening his hands and con-

Night after night had been secretly and fruitlessly spent in tammaging the escritoires, etc., of his departed pute the validity of the will, because brother, with the firm determination it was written on the blank leaf of an that Nannette should never touch a old day-book, which had been turned into a scrap book, but I succeeded in dollar of that brother's money. The morning after the tuneral he sent for Nannette to meet him in the library.

proving to his satisfaction that a will is a will whether penned on a sheet of paper, or in a book. Ah, there he She came in, pale and weary-looking, goes?" he smiled as the front door are fried? Dean was prompt. Majestically way, ing her to a seat he classification in the soft eyes. Mr. Swung heavily to. "He will give you ing her to a seat he classification way."

"Of course you know, Nannette, that my brother left no will?" "I have not thought about it at all, murmured Nannette, wearily, finding

he paused for a reply, and then added, as wearily: "But you are mistaken. He did leave a will." Mr. Dean started, flushed, and ex-

claimed, hastily: "Where is it?" "I don't know," sighed Nannette. cal or indifferent."

on the road to the grave. Cold hands,

cold feet, and a hot head are indica-

is he who offers you his hand, but will

"With finger tips he condescends

Some moral stigma on his hand.

To touch the fingers of his friends,

As if he feared their palms might brand

Another gives you a cold, flabby

so we feel and so we are. But why do

oldfashioned way of indicating friend-

of the Polynesians, and similar modes

employed by savages. We read in the

Bible that Jehu said to Jehonadab

"Is thine heart right as my heart is

with thy heart? If it be, give me

thine hand." And it is not merely an

old-fashioned custom. It is a natural

one as well. It is the contract of sen-

sitive and magnetic surfaces through

which there is, in something more than

merely a figurative sense, an inter-

change in feeling. The same princi-

greeting. When we wish to recipro-

shake of themer feelings we are not

ship, but a kiss is of a more hands

Dodsley says: "Let's kiss before we

lish poet of the modern times, says

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women want washing."

"Wood and coal split."

tions of anything but health.

"I only know he told he had made

"That amounts to nothing. In the absence of a will. I reign master here." Aroused from her apathy by the signicant tone. Nannette looked up inquiringly, and he continued:

"Yes, the law gives me everything, priety of establishing yourself elsewhere.' "But papa told me he had made me

his sole legatee," said Nannette, in slow, startled tones. "That won't stand in law," sneered

Mr. Dean.

claimed the girl, incredulously. no home—this place is mine. In the second, I expect you to go."

"To go!" echoed Nannette. "Certainly," was the cold reply. the table at his side. Selecting one of "You are nothing to me. My brother the two or three blank leaves at the adopted you-I have nothing to do hospital, an infirmary, or a tomb. for the same mathematical expression back, he took up a pen, and dipped it with that. You will therefore do me the favor to pack your clothing and "I confess I was not prepared for leave at your earliest convenience. such promptitude," smiled one the Of course I do not interfere with your that they are ill; or that inasmuch as the distribution of heat over the globe, gentlemen in reply; "but we shall be appropriation of any personal effects." the circulation of the blood is partial points out the bearing of these experionly too happy to serve you," adding, And a bow of dismissal followed the and feeble, they are not well; and un-

Nannette rose with bursting heart, induce warm hands and warm feet, by and was about to leave the room when her eye fell on the old scrap book "this leaf is as good as a sheet," and which had been carelessly pushed to he proceeded to pen, in bold charact the back of the library table the last ters: "The last will and testament of day of Frederick Dean's life, and had

there remained "You will allow me that?" she mur- not permit you to get far hold of it:changing an amused smile with his mured, huskily, indicating the desired companion. "Only insure Namette a book, adding, as he drew it toward comfortable future, and remember that him, and turned a few leaves: "For to insure it you must cut out that leaf, years it was my daily duty to paste and place it where it can be found by those articles there, and—and it is so

associated with him. "It is valueless to me, you can take counsel, and for a little while nothing it," George Dean returned, majestical cordially if at all. This is equivalent the earth, as investigated through the letin.

down, and leaning back in his chair, left the room. The rest of the day was you! spent in gathering her wardrobe toge-"Does that suit you?" he asked, ther. It was nearing dusk when she tious," or squeezing class, growing out degree must have been inconceivably took up the old scrap-book, intending of over-ardent temperament on the part long. Dr. Jan. Draper in Harper's TIN, An eager affirmative answered him. to place it in the bottom of an empty of those who are more strong and 'Then remember," he said, with trunk which she had devoted to her vigorous than delicate and refined, who sudden earnest gravity, "to see justice books. But with a burst of tears she give your hand a crushing grasp, which How to Discourage your minisdone if my Nannette should meet with sat down, and taking it in her lap, is often most painful. Torments are turned leaf after leaf, thinking as the sometimes suffered by small-boned or

wells, which had been deferred quite wrapped up the book, and was proceed- of those fervid giants. In these cases ing up town as rapidly as a horse-car there may be great kindness and the better. an hour, the two visitors were on would take her. She alighted at a "strong" affection, but it is as crude as handsome residence, and was shown it is hearty. into the private library of the owner, ture. Mr. Dean sat lost in thought, with whom she obtained an immedi-

Whatever the nature of the interfinancial column. He had just finished view, it was soon at an end. Dusk had and you are expected to shake the it, and was carefully cutting out the fallen when she returned to the place inanimate appendage of a spirituous article when the door opened, and a she had so lately considered her home, body. young girl entered, her fresh face and she had barely freshened her toilet, when the tea-bell rang. She "Ah, my dear, just in time," said descended at once, and entered the cool, formal, and without emotion? so Mr. Dean, fondly. "Get the mucilage." room with Mr. Dean, who had just is the character. Is it magnetic, "Oh, papa! that everlasting, musty come from the library. A look of electrical, and animating? the disposifinancial!" laughed the girl, with a supercilious surprise elevated his brow tion is the same. As we shake hands,

"You did not get off this afternoon?" "No," answered Nannette, simply; you would ever have thought of a and, as usual, took her place behind the tea urn.

Evidently annoyed, Mr. Dean said, as he seated himself. "You go to-morrow, of course?"

"It depends upon circumstances," returned Nannette, calmly. A hot flush mounted the gentleman'

"I shall see to it that the circumstances are quite favorable to your de-

ea north made no response, but prolously observant of the same

ple is illustrated in our modes of from hostess to guest. "The impudent jade!" thought Mr. Dean; but he took his supper in sullen

As they rose from the table there was a ring at the door-bell.

"Who can that be?" he said, and The servant entered and answered

"Mr. Perkly, sir. He wishes to see

"Perkly-what! Lawyer Perkly?" "Yes, sir," "Where is he?"

"In the library, sir." strange casualty, passed into the With a sad smile Nannette followed im from the room, and went on to the drawing-room. In the course of half an hour Mr. Perkly joined her

> The next appeared in a London "Well?" she murmured, anxiously. "All right," he laughed. "He has but one desire, I think, and that is to "Pianoforte-cottage-seven octaves slink away without meeting you again. -the property of a lady leaving Eng-A more crest-fallen wretch never land in a remarkably elegant case on breathed. At first he wanted to disbeautifully carved supports."

And what does this mean ?-"Business chance.-To be disposed

The Age of the Earth as deter- leaving the toe of the crust somewhat Shaking Hands. mined by the Law of the BY THOMAS J. ROWDITCH. Radiation of Heat.

Charles Mackay says: "Every man The law of the radiation of heat, as illustrated by some experiments with shakes hands according to his nature, whether it be timid or aggressive, an ignited strip of platinum, has been proud or humble, courteous or churlish, applied in recent discussions respectvulgar or refined, sincere or hypocriti- ing the age of the earth. Geological to produce or threaten lameness, in evidence has satisfactorily established which case the plan of shoeing men-How much do we learn of a man or that the temperature of the earth was tioned must be desisted from, and we woman by the shake of the hand? The formerly much higher than now, and must put up with the noise to avoid hand coldly held out to be shaken, and the decline that has happened could the greater evil. When a square toed drawn away again as soon as it decent- only have taken place by radiation into shoe fails in preventing clicking, it ly may be, indicates a cold, if not a space. Considering how slow the cool- will sometimes happen that a shoe selfish and heartless character, while ing now is-a scarcely perceptible pointed at the toe will succeed; which the hand which seeks yours, and un- fraction of a degree in the course of no doubt arises from the circumstance willingly relinquishes its warm, hearty many centuries-it would seem that to that the shoe having so small a surclasp, belongs to a person with a genial accomplish the whole descent, if even face to come in contact, fails to strike disposition and a ready sympathy with we go no further back than the paleohis fellowmen. In a momentary zoic era, an amazing lapse of time the side of it.-Live Stock Journal. squeeze of the hand how much of the would be required. And if we accept and you, Nannette, will see the pro- heat oozes through the fingers! Who, the nebular hypothesis, since the origithat ever experienced it, has ever for- nal temperature must have been at gotten the feeling conveyed by the least that of the surface of the sun, the eloquent pressure of the hand of a time must be correspondingly exdving friend when the tongue ceased tended. Even if numbers could be to speak? A right hearty grasp of the given, the imagination would altohand indicates warmth, ardor, exe- gether fail to appreciate them. cutiveness, and strength of character; But we have here experimental proo

"You don't mean that you are going while a soft lax touch, without the that the higher the temperature of a to turn me out of my own house?" ex- grasp, indicates the opposite charac- body, the more rapidly it cools. A teristics. In the grasp of persons with A descent through a given number of "Certainly not," again sneered Mr. large hearted, generous minds, there degrees is more quickly made when a Dean. "In the first place, you have is a kind of "whole soul" expression, body is at a high than when it is at a most refreshing and most acceptable low temperature. Anciently the coolto kindred spirits. But when Miss ing of the earth was more rapid than it Weakness presents you with a few is now. Not that there was any change cold, clammy, lifeless fingers for you or breach in the general law under to shake, you will naturally think of a which the operation was taking place, There are foolish persons who think it applies to all temperatures, no matter nothing cheers him so much as to pretty to have soft, wet, cold hands, how high or how low they may be. when the fact is, it is only an evidence Mr. Croll, in his recent researches on

> less they bring about a change, and Our estimate of the age of the earth, as deduced from the cooling she has avenue his arm began to steal around the necessary bodily exercise, they are undergone, must therefore, in view of his companion's waist, and his head in these considerations, be diminished—a clined lovingly toward her, uncon result insisted upon by many recent scious of observation by the few reauthors. Too much weight must, how maining passengers. Just as the car Another odious kind of hand-shaker ever, not be given to this conclusion, reached Sawyer street, the conductor since it ought to be borne in thrust his head inside the car, and mind that the cooling was not taking | yelled, "Saw yer," in close proximity place by radiation into space from the to Hayseed's head. The latter, hastiearth alone as a solitary body. She ly drawing himself "into form," indigwas in presence of a high extraneous nautly remarked, "You needn't er temperature, which diminished her howled it through the car, if you did. This is an indignity which no true speed of cooling, and correspondingly We're engaged;" and the rest of the man or woman will either offer or receive. Refinement and true gentilincreased the time.

Though the problem of the age of ver, and grinned.—Commercial Bulity give the whole hand, and respond to saying, "You are welcome," or changes of her temperature, may not She lifted it with a bow, and silently when parting, "Adieu! God be with at present be capable of exact solution, it must be admitted that the time re-There is a habit among the "robus- quired to bring her heat to its present

Hear him "now and then." Drop in rheumatic men, and by fragile women, a little late. Do not sing; do not find Twenty minutes later she had who have fallen into the hands of one the text in your Bibles. If you take a G. A. HOLT. little sleep during the sermon, so much

Notice carefully any slip he makes while you are awake; point out the dull portions to your children and friends; it will come around to him.

hand, with no temperament or warmth in it, and you feel chilled or repelled Censure his efforts at usefulness by the negative influence imparted, deplore his want of common sense; let him know that you won't help him because A. B. does, because you were not first consulted, or because you did not start the plan yourself. vigorous? so is the disposition. Is it

Let him know the follies and sins of his hearers. Show him how much he over rates them, and tell him their adverse criticisms upon himself.

Tell when he calls what a stranger is: how his predecessors used to we shake hands at all? It is a very drop in for an hour's chat, and how much you liked them. ship-more old than the nose-rubbing

Never attend the prayer-meeting requent no special service. Why should you be righteous overmuch? Occasionally get up a little garety for the young folks. This will be found very successful about the communion season. "There is a time to

Give him no intimation when you are ill; of course he should know; and your offended dignity, when he come to see you, will render his visit pleasant. On no account intimate

your recovery. Require him to swell the pomp of every important occasion, unless, indeed, there are prudential reasons for ing him over.

and sometimes zin his pulpit clamor that he is never at home.

part;" and Byron, the greatest Engwith their contents. Patient continuance in courses like the insurance in course like the course like the course like the insurance in course like the course like the course like the cour these, modified according to circum-"A long, long kiss, a kiss of youth and stances, has been known not only to love." Kissing was practised in the discourage, but to ruin the usefulness, time of the patriarch Job, B. C. 2130. and to break the spirit of ministers; to send them off to other charges, and sometimes to their graves. Those who desire to avoid such results should Below will be found some of the avoid the practice of such things as are oddities in advertising:-"Two young here referred to. Let us "help one

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another."

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