County Correspondence

MAXVILLE

John A Munro, Boaverville, is opening up a harness shop in Finch. Mr Munro served his trade with H A McIntyre of this place. Being a first-class workman he will up doubt work np a good business in his chosen field.

PRIVATE MONEY

TO LOAN ON FIRST MORTGAGES. No Company's Commissions. Nn Tor-utu Solloltor's costs.

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Warm Sox and Underwear

> The weather is so nncer-tain just now, that it is un-wise to make changes in come clothing, Warm ones clothing. Warm Socks and Undewear are Socks and Undewear are prime necessities. Onr Natural Wool, onr Ribbed Wool and onr Fine Cashmere Socks fill the hill, while onr "Knmfnrtable" fleece lined, onr Ribbed Wool and fine Marian Underwear are "just what the doctor ordered."
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> Drop in and get some of Drop in and get some of

W. J. Simpson. Men'e Fnrnisher.

Our Spring Hats arriving thla week. Watch for our Special Spring An-

PUBLIC NOTICE

Is hereby given that it is the intention of the Minicipal Connoil of the Township of Lochlel at a meeting of said Council to be held at the Council Chambers in McCormiet's Hall, Lochlel on Monday the Twenty-Seventh Day of March, 1896, to read a third time and finally pass a By-Law (which has already received its first and second readings to open up all the original allowance for road between the Township of Lochiel, in the County of Clengarry, and the Township of East Hawkeeherr, in the County of Prescot, and all parties concerned are required to govern themselves accordingly. Dated Feb. 21, 1899. V. G. CHISHOLM,

LICENSE DISTRICT OF GLENGARRY

First Day of April 1899.

Any application from a party not now a Licenses under the Act, or for premises not now licensed must be accompanied by a certificate signed by a majority of electors entitled to wote at an election for the Legislative Assembly in the Yolling Sub-Division in which the premises for which a License is sought are situated, and said majority must include one third of the electors who are at the time of making application resident within said Folling Sub-Division.

W. J. Monaughtrun, Turnecture

Lancaster, March 1st, 1899, 6-8

How to Kill The Hard Times

the Bon Marche Store. Farmers' produce will be taken in exchange as good as cash.

If yon want to huv yoursolf a fine cape or a fine dress, call at the Bon Marche. In the finest lines of Laces, Insertions, Embroidery, Silke and Sateens go to the Bon Merche Store. We are showing this yeer styles of Dress Goods in Chashneree, Plaids and Black Serge. If yon come and look at them, you osnot help but buy them, as the goods are new and of the latest styles, and the prices are lower than ever. You will be surprised to see our Dress Coods. We don't keep our goods in paper, and prices are in plain figures. We came here to stay with you and always try to please our oustomers. Our motto is

Quick Sales and Small Profits.

We are willing to share the profit with yon. Our spring stock is bonght for cash only. We do not hay very much from travellers. Our hayer goes to Montreal svery time when goods are needed, when the wholesalers know that they can get their money inside of thirty days, they will sell cheap, therefore we are able to sell cheap; come and satisfy yourselves. Any decent offer for Clothing, Boots and Shoes will be sceepted.

In Groceries we are the leader, will give you the hest Brown Sngar at 34c. per pound, White Sugar 44c. per nound, Canned Frnite lower than anyhody, Soda Biscuits, 3th box, for 20c only.

Gentlemen's Woollen Underwear at Cost.

Our Millinery Opening will be on the 16th and 17th of March. All invited to eee them. Remember the Bon Marche Store means business and is full of husiness. You don't have to pay the cash until you are satisfied with the hargains.

Special bargains will be given in Spring Hats.

M. SIMON.

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How about your . .

SPRING SUIT and OVERCOAT

Come and see our \$12 and \$14 suits made-to-order of the noest Serges, Kerseys and Scotch Tweed. Also a cheaper range at \$9 and \$10. We show a Spring and Fall Overcoating in Covert Cloth, Whip-cord and Melton in all colors at \$8, \$10, \$12 and \$15. One hundred Pants Patterns, made to-order, reduced to \$2 per pair. One hundred and fifty Pants Patterns reduced to \$5.per pair, and a large valuety of the best Imported worsted pauts patterns at \$5 and \$6 per pair.

F. E. CHARRON, Alexandria, Ont.

Ready = Made Clothing at Wholesale Prices & & &

This is a startling statement, but it is a fact just the same. We are going out of the ready-made clothing business altogether and have decided to clear out our stock at any price. Give us a call and

As Usual

Our other lines of spring goods are all that could be desired. We have the quality and fix prices to please customers. New spring goods in all lines.

Hats, Shoes, Dress Goods, Spring Tools, &c.

McCALLUM & EDWARDS,

Maxville, Out.

Carrenal A Word in Your Ear It never pays you to trifle with sickness. Poor medicines give poor resnits. Buy your medicines where you expect to got them good, and where the man who sells them plauts his reputation and future success on the QUALITY of his DRUGS. I ondeavor to keep good, pure Drugs. I think it pays. I KNOW it does. You know it does. Don't you think a Drug Store is the proper place to buy medicines? Then give MACKEY your trade in that line, and he

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Druggist, MAXVILLE, · · · ONT.

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Settings white Wyandotte and Barred Plymonth Rock eggs at \$1.50, also a few fine white Wyandotte and Barred Plymonth Rock Cockerels at \$1.00 each.

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J. W. WEEGAR, Maxville, Ont. Commissioner in High Court of Justice. Money to loan ou real estate on favorable terms.

EASE more easily taken by those suffering from coughs, colds and sore throat, as the inflamed breathing passages are more susceptible to the germs floating about in the air. SPECIAL ATTENTION given to all kinds of grip preventatives and cures.
McLeister's Syrup of TAMARAC GUM for cough and did satisfaction.

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Tuesday, the 4th day of April Next

At the hour of 1 o'clock p.m.

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DONALD J. BICLENNAN, HUOH McDenmin,
Donald D. Ross,
John McIntyre,
John K. McLennan, Trustees

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OTHER REMEDIES Pure Norway doctor's prescription or your own recipes and have them prepared properly.

JOHN McLEISTER,

VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE

By Public Auction.

Public notice is hereby given that the undermentioned trustees of the hitherto united congregation of Martintown and William town, in connection with the Canada Presbyterian Church, will offer for

And on the premises, that part of the East Half of Lot Number 30, North of the River Aux Raisin, in the Township of Charlot-tenburgh, which is situated North of Dun-das Street and known as the Manse and Glebe property of said congrogation. The property consists of twenty acres of land, a comfortable dwelling, good barn and stable and is situated within a mile of Martintown.

Terms, cash; and to he sold subject to a

Martintown, Feb. 28th, 1809.

La Grippe

sore throat has given splen-Cod Liver Oil in sealed bottles and in bulk. Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil, Quinyou with any remedy you wish for, or bring your

BALTIC'S CORNER

Taffy parties come uext.

Angus Campbell is through hauling wood to the school house.

John McDonald left on Monday last for Clifton Springs, N.Y.

Finlay-and Wm Campbell, of this place, attended the horse races at St Amour on Saturday last and report an exciting time.

John and Mrs Montgomery, of St Elmo, were the guests of Donald McLennan on Sundsy last.

MCCORMICK

On Friday of last week, the 3rd of March, the young gentlemen of McCormick's Debating Cluh with great enterprise and pluck undertook to give their friends an evening's enjoyment and recreation. They were ably supported by a select number of their lady friends, who willingly did all they could to make the evening pass as pleasantly as possible. There was a fairly large attendance considering the almost impassible state of the rosds. N N McDousld acted es chairman. The first was a debate hy the young men—which was the happiest life, "married life or single life." The young men that spoke in favor of married life (thongh single themselves) did not leave the platform until they had their hearers thoroughly convinced that "married life" was about all right. After the debate, and before they proceeded with the lengthy programme that was specially prepared for the occasion, there was awenty minutes of intermission during which time a bern on the programme was an opening song by Dan J McCormick and then followed the different dialognes, recitations and readings, all of which were creditably gone through with, after which God Save the Queen was sung and all left for home perfectly satisfied with the evening's enterminent. McCORMICK

E H Tiffany, Alexandria, was in town guest at the Commercial on Thursday.
CT Smith was in Chesterville Saturday.
After a few days indisposition R W
Leitch is able to leave the bouse.

The Renewal of the Mission which took place here last July, came to a close on Smnday evening. The attendance during the whole week was very large.

Rev Father Fitzpatrick has heen indisposed since the first of the week. We wish for his speedy recovery.

Miss Cassie McDonald, teacher, of this place, visited her home in Cornwall on Saturday.

Jobn Leclair and Miss Bertha Demers, of North Lancaster, visited at Mr Lafrance's on Saturday.

Messre George and Gordon Haines and eisters, Summerstown, were in St Raphaels Saturday.

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As the warm weather approaches flies and loafers may be found on the sunny side of the honse.

W J Wightman, of the People's Store, enjoyed a short holiday at his home in Lancaster the early part of the week.

Who will have the first taffy pull? As we don't like taffy don't invite ns.

Rov W MoIntosh, returned to Ottawa on Saturday after a week's visit in tuwn the guest of R B Blyth.

X J W Weegar is in Montreal where he holds an important position with Joseph Ward & Co., wholesale commission merchants.

chants.

After a two week's visit with her brother hero, Miss A C Edwards returned to Ottawa on Wednesday.

J C Lenno, Hawkeebury, was in town on Wednesday the guest of his danghter, Mrs A R McCusker.

Jas W Spr. el left for California Thursday evening. We regret that Mr Sprowl was compelled to Indertake this trip owing to ill health, hut hope that the climate of the Colden State may have a most heneficial result.

Saturday.

A large number of people from Alexandria, Williamstown, Lancaster and Martintown attended the closing exercises of the Mission on Sunday.

More than three hundred men of this parish took the pledge during the recent Mission.

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Miss Maggie Haney, Lancaster, is visiting at Angns McDonald's hotel, St Raphaels.
Donald John McDonald, Alexandria, was the grest of Angns Rory McDonald last week.
The high wind on Sunday evening cansed quite a confusion as it carried rngs, umbrellas, etc, ont of the carriages. All were found hnt an oil oloth, the property of a yong man. Had he looked westward instead of eastward he might have had better lnok. the Colden State may have call result.

Miss Daisy Burton has returned from Chesterville where she was the guest of her sister Mra W M Sanoier.

John D McLeod has severed bis connection with D Conrville and entered the employ of J Hoople.

To the unsophisticated Tnesday of each week may appear to he nothing more than the ordinary, but to those who know, it is

LANCASTER The Lancaster oheee oluh is trying to arrange an intercluh contest with Cornwall. The prohable date of the event is March 16th.

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The remaine of Mies Janet Ann McDonald, daughter of the late Donald and Mrs McDonald, lot 6-9th Lancaster, Dalhonsie Mills, were interred here this morning. The deceased was aged 25 years in the bloom of youth when stricken down with lung trouble. She was an inmate of the Royal Viotoria Hospital, Montreal, for the past five months. Everything that trailed nurses and the best medical skill could do was done but to no avail. Her brother, Dnncan Neil, four sisters and aunt accompanied the remains, also her hrother-in-law, Angus D McDonald, of the Soulanges canal. The deceased was a universal favorite and it was indeed a sad parting. The friends of the deceased wish to extend their sincere thanks to the neighbors and friends who turned out in large numbers on such short notice. The pall bearers were John A McDonald and John A McDonald, Dan D McDonald, Clen Robertson. May her sonl rest in peace.

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ready to make either oheese or initer at the opening of the season.

Mise A B Johnson, of this place, who was visiting friends in Glen Rohertson last week, returned home on Sunday.

Some of our smart young men should call the attention of the west end pathmaster to the condition of the road leading to Glen Nevis.

A J McDonald, of Dalhonsie, was the gnest of J G Johnson on Sunday evening. Some of our young men attended the mission at St Raphaels on Sunday afternoon and experienced much difficulty in getting home owing to the very high wind.

E McDonald, of Glen Nevis, and P Gallaher, of Dundss Street, paid our hamlet a friendly call ou Sunday afternoon. Our down-town pedro club has been well attended lately. What is the attraction boys.

DALKEITH

Who said we were going to have spring?
Maroh was smooth for a starter hut may
hish rongh.
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Willie Boyer is, we are sory to say, is laid np with inflammation of the lungs.

A McNah, Cornwall, was for the first part of the week in onr midst.

R Starke, of Montreal, was doing huslness here on Tueaday.

Miss Grace MoDonald, of Winchester, who has been visiting Mrs Wm Irvine for the last few weeks, returned bome on Friday.

Tuesday.
Dr A L Macdonald, of Alsxandria, was vaccinating here Wednesday of last week.
Gus says "don't tonoh my arm."
Donald McIntosh spent Saturday in

Montreal.

The many friends of the late Mrs A Mo-Millan, of Glen Robstson, will be corry to hear of her sad death whioh occurred on Tuesday last. Decsased was a resident here for some years and during that lime made a large number of friends. To the family we wish to convey our sympathy and hops the promise of reunion in a better sphere will help them in their deep hereave-mant.

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A stranger visiting onr hamlet would at once be surprised to see the large amount of husiness done here. We have two stores and both do a fair trade. Our aaw mill has started in the season's work with a greater number of logs than has hen for the past few years. Wm McLeod has lately got an engine and will be grieding provender in the near future. Our two blackemiths are on the move and Mack always has time for a joke or a smile. Of course everything is rushing at the station. The grain still keeps coming in and Allie and Viotor are getting strong in the arms. Cordwood, pulp wood, square timher and bnilding timher is being loaded on cars for different destinations and our agent, M A McQuade, is always husting, but we are pleased to state, he is always willing to stop a minnte to oblige anyhody.

DOMINIONVILLE

New maple sugar has been on the market for the past week.

The entertajement in Maxville on Thursday night was well represented by this section who were glad of the opportunity of hearing our respected townsman give au account of his Klondike trip.

An event which has cast a gloom over our town was the death on Monday at St Linke's Hospitsl, Ottawa, of Mary C Burshow, of this place, at the early age of eighteen years. During her short life that she spent among us, she by her kindly manner had endeared herself to all. The sad event is rendered more so as the first intimation of her illness was a telegram on Saturday summoning her parents to her bedside. The family have the sincere sympathy of the community at large in this hour of their bereavement.

Our school was olosed on Tuesday owing to the teacher's indisposition.

FORT CASTICK

I notice on reading your valuable journal that yon have correspondents from all points in the couuty excepting thie once hietoric spot. I regret that some one from the fort proper would not undertake to send you a weekly budget. The contract for carrying all despatches and items of interest between Bookerville and the old Forge has been let to "Buck." It is needless to state that Buck is an old stager having served through three different administrations. The forge end of the hasiness is efficiently looked after hy the proprietors of the old forge. Any new matter of interest will be handled without gloves. The door is always opened for hisiness.

A fine inter and cheese factory is being huit here by Mr Deguire, of Ste Anne de Prescott.

La grippe is all the go here.

SANDRINGHAM

Preparationa for angar making is the latest employment indulged in by the citizens of our locality.

Hugh and Mrs MoArthur, of Athol, were guests of Duncan Cameron's lately.

Alex and Mrs Fraser spent Monday visiting St Elmo friends.

David McGregor and family, of St Elmo spent Wednesday ovening guests at Pinehurst.

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Two of our young ladies had the misfortone of getting a bad tumble on the ice, but fortnnately no dislocations are visible.

Mrs Aird is recovering from her continued illness of la grippe.

Mrs Willie Campbell, of Athol, spant a few days at her home here last week.

On Wednesday evening of last week a very enjovahle and entertaining social was held at Donald Urqubart's. Vocal and instrumental music was indulged in till the happy guests thought of home, when all dispersed feeling that they were right royally entertained by host and hostesa. Amnig those from a distance we noticed George and Bell McQueen, of Dunvegan.

John R Chisholm disposed of his bay horse Guinea Stamp, ir, to MrJacobs for a haudsome figure.

The trustees of our school intend erecting a wood sbed in the near future.

The committee of management of the new cheese factory have received tenders for its erection. They have not yet decided to whom it shall he awarded.

Rory McDopald and Duncan McNeil attended the horse races at St Amonr. on Monday last. They report an interesting time.

Sugar making is at hand.
Leshe MoAlpine, Vankleek Hill, passed through here on Friday.

A MoLeod has engaged with D E MoMaster for spring work.

A number from here are attending the hicycle races in Greenfisld this week.

We are glad to report D Dewar able to attend to his duties after an attack of la grippe. grippe.

F Morrison, of Kirk Hill, purchased a pedigreed Durham heifer from D R Mc-Leod on Monday.

M Campbell trapped four or five foxes last week.

Among the visitors of the week we noticed F James and J Stankhouse, Vaok-leek Hill; Jim McGowan, Bsttle Hill, and Aleck Lafave, Pine Grove. MARTINTOWN

Johnson Hoople, of Maxville, was in town on Saturday.

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Richard Willing, of St Elmo, spent Sunday with friends in town.

The farmers are taking advantage of the soow which fell on Tuesday night judging from the amount of logs which came in on Wednesday.

LOCHIEL

Mr Burton, oattle drover, of Alexandria, passed through town on Saturday.

About thirty people of all sizes and ages were vaccinated here on Friday by Dr A L Macdonald. Some of our residents took advantage of listening to a good dehate on Ssturday evening at McCormick's. A couple did not, why?

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A meeting of the patrons and directors of the Lorne Dairy Co, was held on Friday night for the purpose of amending the bylaws and regulations of the company. A number of amendments were made and new laws and regulations were added, so that to-day the Lorne Dairy Co cannot he excelled in any way. It was decided that botter making abould be resumed on Monday, 13th. Duncan McGillivray, of Maxville, is to he et the helm with A W McMillan, we helieve, as his right bower. We wish these young men success.

The dehates in S S No 5 and 6 are still flonrishing. A joint debate was arranged between the societies to be held at an early date in the Lorne school. The subject for debate is to he city vs country life. The Lorne debaters have the affirmative.

ROSEDALE
Miss Sarah MoDonald, of Laggan, is for
the past week visiting friends in this sec-

Aniss official and officials in this section.

Our debating club is progressing favorably and are prepared to meet the club at the Lorne factory on the evening of the 20th inst, the subject, which is the hap piest life, country or city life, will be discussed. The club from here will ahly uphold country life while the Lorne club will do justice to the city life, according to rumors, the decision will be reserved, hat we trust our club, although yet in its infancy, will do their ntmost to uphold country life.

Miss Mary J McMaster, of the 5th, arrived on Saturday last from Montreal and left on Monday for New York.

Master Johnnie McKinnon, of the 5th Kenyon, who had been seriously ill, is, we ere glad to state, improving nicely under the skilful treatment of Dr A L Macdonald, of Alexandria.

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Mrs J C Stewart was in Montreal on Monday.

Mrs (Dr) J K MoLennan left on Monday to join her husband in New York previone to their departure for Southern California.

Miss M McIntosh after a few weeks suffering in Victoria Hospital, Montreal, returned home aud is progressing favorably. Kenneth McIntosh and Mrs J D MoArthur, after an extenden visit to their brother, Thos McIntosh, returned last week to Washington Territory and Wiunipeg respectively.

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The eldest daughter of A D McPherson The eldest danghter of A D McPherson will be legally entitled to act for herself exactly eighteen years from 17th Feb. last. Mrs J McGavagabn, of Point St Charles, was visiting her grandmother, MrsTrickey, who was seriously ill, hut is now on a fair way to recovery.

The committee of management of the singing school concert to be held on Friday, the 17th inst, are determined to make it a success. Don't miss hearing the Pionic Grove wind band and ProfessorMcGregor's haritono.

haritono.

A new branch of the W C T U has been constituted here, the following officers were elected: precident, Mre J C Stewart; trea-surer, Christena McCrimmon; secretary,

surer, Christena McCrimmon; secretary, Bella Fraser. Wm J Wightman, of Maxville, was visiting his parsute last week. Miss Anderson, of Dominionville, is

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McRae and Barker's butter factory opened on Tuesday for the season.

A congregational meeting was held in the church here on Weduesday of last week. The attendance was large. Rev Mr Leitoh of St Elmo, presched. At the conclusion of the service, Jas R McKenzie read an address in which it was pointed ont that Rev Mr Leitoh had randered invaluable services to Kenyon congregation. He was then presented with a purse containing about a bundred and twenty-five dollars in gold as a token of gratitude and esteem.

Rev Ksnneth Gollan, of Manitoba, was inducted here on Tuesday as pastor of Kenyon congregation.

Rev Mr McKay, returned missionary, wes in town Tuesday.

Angue Grant has already a large number

of trees tapped.

A olothing store has opened up for a few days and the hoys seem to take advantage of the hargains offered.

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Miss Agnes Dickson visited her bome here on Sunday last.
Mrs Duncan Campboll visited Bonnie Hill on Wednesday.
Our enterprising the mith, A A MoLean, has added another man, Norman McKenzie to his staff, also a new stock of goods and he intenda hustling husiness this coming season.

Messrs McRas and Barker have completed their ice house and have opened no their creamery on Thesday 7th March, and we feel assured, as they have spared nothing in the equipment of their factory in first class machinery, we may also expect nothing but first class workmansbip and management in the butter making

Among all the mocking horrors of chronic ludigestion and liver complaint, none is more unbearable than that dreadful sensation of giddiness in dreadful sensation of giddiness in which the whole world, indoors or out, seems to swim around before the sight in the most sickening and nauseating wanner until one's en ire heing hecomes int and wretched with indescribable misery.

"I was suffering with what the doctors called chronic indigestion, torpid liver, and vertigo," writes Mrs. Martha E. Barham, of Newville, Priuce George Co. Va. "The doctor did me no good. My symptoms were giddliness in the head, pains in the chest and an uneasy feeling all over. I also suffered with female weakness.

B. Simon, Greenfield, was in town on D. N. McCuaig, Laggan, was in town on

Rory McLsod, Kirk Hill, was in town on Monday.

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Geo Mearnden paid Cornwall a business D. A. MoDonald, of Greenfield, was in A. D. McGillivray, of Kirk Hill was in Dougald J. McMillan, Laggan, was in sown on Monday.

Alex Chisholm, of Dunvegan, was in town Wednesday. D. W. McDonald, of McCrimmon, was in James E. McMillan, of Laggan, was in own on Tuesday. M. A. Csmpbell, Dominionville, was in town on Saturday.

Rory MoLeod, 7.9th Kenyon, was in own on Saturday. Reeve D. Bathnrst, Dalhousie Mille, was D. A. McDonald, of Mnnro's Mills, was in town on Tnesday.

D. K. McDonsld, of Glen Norman. wst Norman McLeod, 14-9th Kanyon, was in Hngh and D. MoMaster, Laggan, were in town on Saturday, Angus B. McDonell, Maxville, epentSun-day with friends here.

Isaac Si on is spending a few days buying goods in Montreal. Norman McCrimmen, of McCrimmon was in town yesterday. Dan A. McDouald, of McCormick, wan town on Wednesday.

F. Dupuis, Merchant, of St Raphael's was in town yesterday, D. P. McCuaig, of Gleu Sandfield, wae n town on Wednesday. D. J. McGregor, of St. Telesphore, Que., vae in town on Monday. Archie D. B. McGillivray, of Kirk Hill, was in town on Mondey.

Mrs. Allan Cameron, left yesterday, on a vieit to Montreal friends. Miss Edith Macgillivray, teacher, Kirk Hill, spent Sunday in town. Jno. M. and Wm Morris, of Lochiel, were in town on Wednesday.

J. A. and Hugh MoNeil, of Glen Sand-Lt. Col. R. R. McLeunan, M.P., Cornwall, was in town on Tuesday. Robert A. and Ewen Allan McMillan, of Lochiel, were in town yeeterday.

Dan. McDougall, 30-2nd Lochiel, visited McCormick friends on Saturday. E. A. McMillan and D. MoDonald, of Laggan, were in town on Saturday. John A. McDonell and Jss D. McGills, Lochiel, were in town on Wednesday. M. F. McCrimmon and Duncan Morrison, Ksnyon, were in town on Friday.

Misses Mary and Msggie Fraser, Lochiel, were in town on Thursday of last week. Misses Catherine and Christena Mc-Millan, of Laggan, were in town on Satur-Miss Cassie McDonald, of Lochiel, re-nrned home after visiting friends in Mon-

Miss Isahel MoPhee, who had been visiting Montreal friends returned home on Monday. Archihald McArthur, P. M., and R. McDonald, Maple Grove, Laucaster, were intown on Tuesday.

Miss Cassie Morrison arrived on Satur-day from Lowell, Mass., on a visit to her parents at Dunvegan. Miss McLean, who had been the guest for some weeks of Miss Norma McRae, left on Friday last for New York.

J. G. MoNanghton, of Laggan, agent for the Page Wire Fence Co., left on a hneiness visit to Beauharnois on Tasaday. Miss Mary J. McMaster, of Montre l, spent Sunday the guest of her parents, Angus and Mrs. McMaster, Fassiferu.

Miss Aggla Macdonald, of Crysler, spent the early part of the week here the gnest of her parents, H. R. and Mrs. Macdonald. W. K. Graffert, mauager of the Montaea W. A. Granert, manager of the abundant Inmber Compuny, and Robert Day, of Moose Creek, were in town on Wednesday, J.F. McCuaig, of St. Teleephore, who recently disposed of his farm, left on Mon-day with his family for Montreal, where he

will reside in the future. Mrs. Norman McRae left ou Wednesday on a visit to friends at Howick, after which the will visit her danghter, Mrs. W. A. Catton, Victoriaville, Quo.

Catton, Victoriaville, Quo.

John Joseph McPher.oc., 3rd Kenyou
who had been suffering from Puenmoris
and Inflammation of the lungs, ie now, we
are glad to learn,convaleecont.

Ceorge R. McDonsld, who for some time
past has been visiting his parents, R. J
and Mrs. McDonsld 13-3rd Kenyon, return
cd yesterday, to Sandon B. C. Ws wisl

and Mrs. McDonald 13 3rd Kenyon, return cd yesterday, to Sandou B. C. Ws wis Mr. McDonald every snocess in the west. Among the Alexandrians who attend the Mission at St. Raphaels, on Sunday were, Misses B. Donovan, Luoy McDonal and Lizzie Tohin, Messrs. Sandy R. McDonald, Geo R. McDonald, Roddie M. Cormick, A. L. McDonald, A. A. McDonald, D. K. Kennedy, C. J. MoMillan an D. P. Gormley. TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

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A. G. F. MACDONALD, EDITOR.

A contemporary sdvises Canadians "t say nothing but saw-loge."

What's wrong?; here's a whole west gone by and not a single interview from the pen of Tupper or Foster published.

Both the C.P.R. and the G.T.R., as well

ac the Stendard Oil Co., recognize that Canada now has a government which

South Perth gave practical expression to the sympathy we all feel for the poor old Tory party, which has not won anything for years and years.

Cenada's finances continue to grow and f they keep on as at present to the close of the financial year there will be a snrplus nn consolidated revenue of between fonr and five million dollars.

Attorney-General Longley hae introduc ed a resolution in the Nova Scotia Legislative Assembly for a Memmorial to the Queen in favor of reforming the Dominion

. Though in public Hon. George E. Foeter and Sir Charles Tupper try by loud whietling to keep up their own and their party'e conrage; in private they fall on each nther's necke, and weep over the perversity of Caneda in keeping them wandering in

Between September 1 and February 28. returns to the Trade and Commerce Department show that Canadian butter to the extent of 118,573 owt. wes imported into the United Kingdom out of a total importation of 316,796 cwt. During the eame period of 1897-98, 84,963 owt. of Canadian butter was shipped to the British market ont of a total importation there of

There is a movement on foot at present to extend the juriediction of Division Courte, now limited to \$100, to include ulaime for accounte up to \$300 and claims the approaching session of parliament. on eigned documents up to \$500. The oheapnees and efflolenoy of the Division Court makes the movement a popular one tax was considered impracticable when the and the large majority of people would tariff was re-cast last year, as, for the pur consider the change a desirable one.

Dennnciation is always on top when Tupper etands by the epigot; Laurier has it dished up by Sir Charlee Toppor lavishly and nudiluted because he did not bring home a completed treaty from Wushington if he had brought one home with hlm, one that was most favorable to Canada the flood gates of denunciation would be Ist loose just the same.

Sir Charles Tupper, that grand old 'has been,' came to West Huron to curse the cause of Robert Holmes, but like Balaam, the eon of Beor, the tenor of his speech was so ohanged that the curees became hlessings to Holmes, and great good resulted. He epoke at Clinton and Goderich, and Colborne und Goderich township are contiguous to these points. In these municipalities the Concervative vote dropped away from the vote of last December, hy 191. If we could have got the nld man into the heart of Goderich of oil used for fuel purposes was increasing township that graud old Conservative and the price had risen from 80 c-nte per preserve would have been made to break even. Tupper is still the grand old wrecker

When referring to honors conferred or Sir Wilfrid Lanrier the Montreal Star (bitter Tory) epsaks contemptuouely of "tinpot titles"; does it imagine that ite readers ere not quite cognizant of its desiro to win a title which carries with it the right to be called "Houorable" and the right to eit in the Scnate, which more than anything else, resembles a dead house, unless it is a living catacomh?; where the tirecome hours drag ont the yawns and snores of us queer a collection of human beings as ever was seen. There are old chaps there who have got around life's corner and are nov paseing giddily through second childhood. The Star'e contempt for titlee cannot be gennine elso it would not, as it has done, have swallowed itself to earn one from

From the annual report of the Minister of Education for Ontario, it appears that ed the masses in Canada. The Petrolia the number of school pupile in this province between the agee of 5 and 21 years of age is 590,056 or 1,662 lese than last year. The expenditure on Public Schools wae \$3,918,591 being an average of \$8.75 per head; and for High Schools \$715,976 or an average of \$29.35 per head.

trade, or tariff for revenue ooly, should at Of the 8,876 primary teachers, 2,690 are once remove this most profound example of high protection from the tariff schedule. men, and 5.686 are women, the average salaries paid being \$391.00 to men and The time has now arrived when, in view of \$294.00 to women. The high echool teachthe wonderfully improved condition in the financial and trade situation of the conners number 579 try, the government should give ear to the

The public libraries number 103 and they report that 371,439 volumes were issued.

The report deplores the fact that so little attention ie paid to Arbor Day and the improvement of the school grounds by giving them, without danger now and premises, particularly in the rnral of any depreciation of revenue, this districts where there is ample room for almost, as it can be obtained in the United

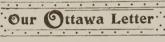
The chief defeot noted in school premises is the limited extent of the grounde set apart for the use of the pupile, and the opiuion ie expressed that in Canada where the coet of land is so cheap the area of the new rule that no government official in the Yukou district will herenfter be perschool grounds in rural districts should be from two to three acres instead of one quarter in one-half acre. 15,481 trees were

ONTARIO'S REVENUE ADJUSTMENT. the established principle that knowledge

The fact that, owing to the legislation not be turned to personnl advantage by adopted by the local legislature last session officials under government for the purpose gord to the sawing of logs in Ontario, of enriching themselves out of the public a fall in revenue was bound to follow has domein. Those officials who were first ecessitated the imposition of taxation in appointed to serve in the Yukon have been order to keep up the revenue and thus meet the inevitable expenditures of the province. In the matter of taxation Ontario has had little reason to complein in the past and in the means now proposed to the Minister of the Interior has been viohae had little reason to complnin in the past and in the moans now proposed to keep up the revenue sho will have as little. The principle the Ontario Government has had and still has in view is to lay this weight of taxation where it properly belongs, so that the poor man suffers least and those who are most able are compelled to choulder the burden. A number of the opposition journale have been doing a rtain amount of squealing, not because they felt there was anything wrong in the bill, but because they are chronic kickers. The following pnragreph, however, from the Torouto 'News,' a staunch Couservative onrnal, goes to show that even the more independent of the Concervatives pre

independent of the Concervatives are satisfied with the bill:

"The new hill that Hon. Mr. Harcourt introduced in the Legislature Wednesday, is based on sound economic principles, and while the Opposition will no doubt criticise it adversely, it is likely to prove generally acceptable to the people of the province. The main features of the bill are additional taxation of a luxury in the shaps of alcoholic liquors and a tax upon money invested in fluancial stocks of various kinds. It is to be expected that the liquor interest and the managere of loan companies will not look with any degree of favor upon the act, but the general public, who have no money invested to etocks and who are not heavy consumers of alcoholic liquors, will not feel the pressure of the new taxes. When the necessity of gathering additional revenue is taken into account, it will be difficult for any person to show a better means of obtaining that revenue than the one the Government has adopted. As far as the contention that this is a resort to direct taxation is concerned, there does not soem to be any ground for it. Certainly the principle of the bill ie not direct taxation, no the people of the province understand the phrase. The general upprehension of n direct tex is that of a poll tax, so that, while the political hair-epliture may call this measure by any name they choose, the people of the province will not call it direct taxation, any more than they call tariff on manufactured articles direct taxation."



OTTAWA, March 6th .- It is expected that there will be some drastic amendmente in the custome tariff proposed when the budget is brought down to the House at Among them will probably be a proposal t abolish the present high protection on coal oil. A total remission of this particular posee of revenue, it was deemed necessary o continue the tax, although reduced t an appreciable extent, and not only for revenue but to preserve the industry at Petrolia from being ewamped by the flood

of American oil which would pour into the Dominiou upon the removal of the duty. The Conservative administration, how ever, over protected Canadian oil and the result was that the Petrolia refiner enjoyed a monopoly in the oil production in Cana da and at the same time supplied the onsumer with a most inferior article as compared with American refined oil. The

people of this country have been anxiously A cross-petition has been filed at Degoode Hall, Toronto, against Finlay G. MacDlarmid, the defeated Conservative andldate in the recent bye-election in West Elgin. Donald McNish, M.P.P., is ooking forward to the time when a tota repeal of the coal oil dutiss would b declared, and it has been the universa demand that the present obnoxious high protection on coal oil should be radically o petitioner. The usual charges are nodified or entirely removed. There is now no reason for its retention sincs th Grand Trunk Rallway system carnings, Fob. 22 to 28, 1899, \$527,686; 1898, \$451,-487; increase \$76,099. At the special meeting of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railway, H. Sloan resigned as president and W. H. Truesdale was elected as president. Canndian oil fields have become the property of the Standard Oil Company, which ie a foreign corporation. Last week large and representative deputation from the nsere of fuel oil for manufacturing purposes waited upon the government to ask that oil be placed upon the free liet It was then pointed out that the nmoun

product of crude oil, to be had in the

required has to be imported and, at pres u

the onormous rate of duty levied upon suc-

imports virtually made it prohibitive. Th

per cent. Caneda has now no oil interes

and nothing etands in the way of a remi

sion of the coal oil duties should th

tion altogether, and let the people of this

country enjoy one of the prime necessaries

of life without having to pay over twice a-

much for the refined product as it can h

duty, but, failing that, the demand is

life, which hae, for so long a time, borden-

Canadian industry of refining petroleum

oil would be stifled by any lowering of the

tariff wall on this article, but since this

induetry has fallen into the hands of a

foreign monopoly such argnment has no

longor any weight, and the government, if

it acts upon ite professed principles of free

voice of the people and removo the heavy restriction which surrounde the importa-

tion of coal oil. It should without delay rslieve the pooror classes from the burden-

THE YUKON POLICY

administration is the receut promulga

tion by the Interior Department of the

One commendable change in the Yuken

THE WEATHER. Another blizzard raged on Thursday in plorado, and railways are tied up. In colorado, and railways are tied up. In no interior people are living on one meal day and chopping up thinber for fuel. barrslae high as \$1,25 per barrel very If the present warm weather continues there is every likelihood of the ice in To-ronto Bay breaking up before it did last recently. Since the Standard Oil Trus acquired the Canadian oil fields it is stat-d scason. The bay was clear on the 16th of March last year, and this season so far the whole eastern end from Yonge street to the gap is free of ice. fuel oil, in sufficient quantity, in Canada so that come manufacturers, who depsud upon thie article for fuel supply, have be MARINE MATTERS. compelled to closs down their works and othere are likely to follow. There ie no enough of this class of oil, which is the

The Dominion Liner Labrador was wrecked last week on the Skerryvore rock, Scotland. The passengers, among whom was Senor Agencillo, and erew, numbering over 100, were all saved. It is said the Great Northern Railway Company will establish an ocean line from Scattile to Yokohama and Hong-kong, with other vessels going to Vladi-vostock. Ten million dollars is to be

vostock. Ten nillion dollars is to be epent on the enterprise.

The brig Great Emperor, which was sent from Liverpool to try to recover the mails from the wrecked steamer Labrador, hus roturned to Tobermory, having been unable to salvage the ship, owing to the heavy weather. It is said that the Labrador has broken in two. duty on this article is now equal to 100 per ceut ad valorem, and if the freigh ratee he added it makee a protection of 150 Government conclude, as it is expected they will, to wipe out this extreme protec-

CASUALTIES. While C. Ames, son of G. W. Ames, banker at Wiarton, Out, was playing with n revolver on Saturday the instrument exploded, the ball passed through his left hand, narrowly escaping his chest.

Advices to Denver from Tonichi indi-

purchased for in the United States. The Advices to Denver from Tomech indicate that a snowslide on Grante Mountain has killed Mrs. Alta Stout and Mr. and Mrs. William Swasee and one of their children, besides destroying \$200,000 worth of property of the Grante Meuntain Mining Company. country would prefer a total repeal of the etrong for a radical reform of the obnoxious high rate of taxation on this necessity of monopoliete formerly argued that the

By an explosion of gas in the No. 1 shaft of the Kingston Coal Company at Wilkesbarre, Pa., late Thursday night, David A. Thomas nud Harry Evnns were fatally burned and Wassil Shadrack was probably killed, and his body has not been found. Thomas and Evans cannot recover.

THE DEAD. Mrs. Honoria Ann Alleyn, widow of the late Hon. John Sharples, died on Fri-

day in Quebec, aged 80. Daniel Scotten, the Detroit millionaire tobacco manufacturer, is dead, aged 80. His estato is estimated at \$5,000,000. Heart trouble was the cause of death. George Lavery, a farmer on concession, bioblooke, was suddenly seized with apoplexy and died before he could be ghoune from Islington on Saturday. Uccased was 71 years of age.

J. M. Cook, the head of the great tour-st agency, is dead at London, Eng. He lever recovered from the illness which no contracted while conducting the recent our of Emperor William of Germany in

The Very Rev. Andrew Kennedy Hite Very Rev. Andrew Keinedy Hitchison Boyd, D.D., LL.D., known under the nom de plume of "A.K.H.B.," died on Thursday at London, England, through accidentally drinking a carbolic letien, justead of medicine.

CRIME AND CRIMINALS. Four burglars in dress suits, fully armed, and driving to the homes of their victims in a carriage, are the latest novelty in Chicago criminal circles.

in the Yukou district will herenter be permitted to own mines in that region or cossess any interest is mining claims either directly or indirectly. It is said that some scandal aroso out of the disregard of

Burton, the last of the dynamite conspirators, has been relased from jail. He was sentenced in 1885 for complicity in the explosion in the underground rallroad at Praed street, in 1883, whereby many passengers were injured, and in the explosion at the Tower of London in 1885, through which several visitors were wounded.

acquired while in the public service should

charged, whether justly or otherwise, with

having feathered their nests through inform-

lantly assailed both by the American news-

papers and the Tory prees of this country.

The new regulation will now effectnully

A change has also been made in regar

the Yukon. The Minister of Interior, when asked us to what extent the department

Ynkon district this year, said that he had

delegated the authority in that matter

entirely to the local council at Dawson City.

Application will therefore have to be made direct toMr. Ogilvie. There has been

a dead set of late, made upon the interior

department by speculators and wire pullsr

obtein these coveted permits, and the

Minister has adopted a wise expedient in

referring this liquor patronage to the Yukon

Speaking in regard to the Yukon policy

Mr. Sifton etated that the Yukon was very

expensive because of police and military and the erection of new buildings, yet he

anticipated a surplus of over \$400,000 above the expenditure of the district for the fiscal

year. It will thus be seen that the rest of Cana a has not been taxed for the support

of the Klondike, but on the contrary it has

oo tributed handsomely to the general reve

more than paid for itself and it is safe to pre-

dict that the ensuing fiscal year will record

a cubstantial balance added to the country's

revenue from the royalty and other miscel-

laneous sonress of income. The gold outpnt is conservatively estimated to be this

year at least \$20,000,000. According to the

recent ennouncement of the Minister of

Interior, the gold royalty is to be retained.

"The royalty policy," he eaid, "will be my

policy as long as I am in the government.

The Yukou will pay if the trade can be kept

in Canada. At present, owing to the Se-

nate's action, it is not; and we are abso

Intely dependent on onr American friends for railway facilities into that district.

DOINGS OF THE WEEK

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM AROUND

THE WORLD

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Pithy Paragraphs for the Perusal of

Practical People - Personal, Political

SECRET SOCIETIES. The Suprome Grand Ledge of the Sous of England Benefit Society will apply at the coming session of Parliament for an act of incorporation.

THE FIRE RECORD.

At Napance on Sunday the photograph gallory of J. S. Hulett was destroyed by

MUNICIPAL MATTERS.

RAILROAD RUMBLINGS.

adminrtration at Dawson

o the issuance of permits to sell liquor in

remove this cause of complnint.

Two men named Warren and Harrison Two men named Warren and Harrison are in jail at Chatham charged with raising a \$1 bill to a \$100. Neil Watson of Mull laid the information at Ridgetown and Chief Grant of that town arrested tho men, who passed one of the raised bills on Mr. Watson's business partner, Mr. McCorvie. They had \$15, a revolver and centridges when prested. cartridges when nrres

UNCLASSIFIED. Corn amounting to 56,000 bushels is being shipped this week from the Owen Sound elevators, for export to Europe. The remaining 200,000 bushels of grain which is in the clevators will be cleared

out before navigation epens.

Welves treed John Burke of Mattawa,
who left Mackey's Station for Otter Lake
on the Dumoine last week, about 40
miles above Des Joachims. His friend,
Timothy Tomeny, rescued him from his
perilous position, killing many of the
welves. Friday marked the close of the United

States Congress so far as logislation was concerned. The House was like bedlain nil day, and the scene was more like a bull-and-bear fight in the Chicago wheat pit or a panle day in Wall street than an orderly legislative hall.

orderly legislative hall.

G. T. Howard, who left Rampart City,
Alaska, abont Dec. 15, has nrrived nt
Scattle, Wash. Ho brings a story that a
party of ten tenderfeet who started out
late in October to go from Rampart City
to the Koyuknik River have not arrived
at the latter place yet, and are thought to
have been lost.

Canada's exercuse for the eight wouths.

Canada's revenue for the eight months canada's rovenue for the eight months ending Feb. 28 was \$29,283,648, an increase of \$4,518,000 over the previous year. The expenditure for the same period was \$23,597,000, an increase of over \$2,000,000. The net gain over the previous year is \$2,516,000. Capital account increased from \$3,455,000 in 1897-8 to \$6,634.000 this year. 634,000 this year.

FOR MEN OF WAR. The United States hospital ship Relief as salled for Manila. She is in command

nas sailed for Manna. Sone is in command of Surgeon-Major Bradley. Prince Henry of Prussia is to succeed Admiral von Diedrichs in command of the German squadron in Chinese waters. It has been decided that Col. Picquart, prominent in the Dreyfus case, shall be tried on civil process instead of by court-

Gen. Otis telegraphed Washington from Manila that the insurgents do not hold a single American prisoner of war, while he has 1,500 of them

Plans are making for a series of claborate manocurres by the French Meditorraneau squadron shortly. They will include a surprise attack on Corsica. General Toral, who commanded the Spanish troops at Santiago de Cuba, has been arrested and imprisoned by the Spanish authorities previous to being tried by court-martial on the charge of capitulating to General Shafter in that place on July 14 last.

place on July 14 last. Major-General Hutton, commander of the militia in Canuda, accompanied by Captain Bell, A.D.C., arrived in Toronto capain Bell, A.D.C., refrete in Toronto on Fridny morning and repaired immediately to Stanley Barracks, where he made an inspection of a troop from the Governor-General's Body Gnard, and later took part in the deliberations of District No. 2 military board, which was considering the adoption of the new Oliver equipment.

ver equipment. PURELY PERSONAL

· It is reported that Lieutenant-Governor Forget of the Northwest Territories is a very sick man at Reglna, and his friends fire. Joy & Perry's grocery stock below was badly damaged by water. very sick man at Regina, and his friends are apprehensive.

The announcement is made in the Lon-don newspapers that the Senate of Glas-gow University has resolved to confer the degree of LL.D. upon Sir Henry Revelstoko, B.C., has been proclaimed city and will soon elect a mayor and A block of bnildings, to cost \$1,500,-000, is already in sight for the coming summer in Winnipeg.

The new Italian priest-composer, Perosi, is the hero of the hour at Paris. Perosi declares that all his talent shall be devoted to sucred music. He has refused offers for an opera.

The mysterious disappearance of A. E. Beach is still the sensational topic at Dunrt, Ont. An agitation is on foot to petition the Attorney-General for a full enquiry into Beach's strange disappearance.

ance.

Prof. Wasserman, one of Prof. Koch's ablest pupils, is believed to have discovered a new serum for the cure of pneumonia. Ho innoculated rabbits and unless successfully and thinks it can be applied to human beings.

Honry A. Acheson, at one time champion runner of the United States, was married by Mayor Dichl at Buffalo on Saturday to Miss Carolyn A. Haller of Batayia. Both are deaf nuttes. Acheson was born in Caynga, Ont., 36 years ago, and is a printer by trado.

A new occupation for women has been found in Vienna. The first professional woman gravedigger in Europe is Fran Albert Mueller, a sturdy widow. Frau Mueller was appointed last week to suc-ceed her husband, who, until his death, was unwished gravelinger. vas municipal gravedigger.
P. M. LeBreton, brother of Mrs. Lily

Langtry, the actress, obtained a decree nisi in the Diverce Court, London, on the actress, obtained a decree Saturday, owing to his wife's misconduct with Lord Grantley, who was muleted in costs. They were married in 1877. LeBreton and Lord Grantley were almost ENGLISHMEN ASK INDEMNITY

For the Damage Done Them by the U. S. Fighting in the Philippines.

London, March 6 .- It is learned that London, March 6.—It is fearured that during the past week a majority of the British houses trading with the Philippines have made representations to the Foreign Office respecting damnge done to their properties in the recent fighting at and around Manila. On Thursday several and arouni Manila. On Thursday several representative trailesmen had interviews with Mr. Broderick, the Parliamentary Foreign Secretary, and asked to be indennified for their losses. Mr. Broderick replied that the Government would care-

replied that the Government would cal-fully consider the matter and see whether there had been any such damage as repre-sented, and, if so, in what manner claims for compensation could be made upon the Death of Rev. Dr. J. M. King. Winnipeg, March 6.—Dr. King, principal of Minitoba College, the head and front of Presbyterianism in western Canada, formerly of Toronto, died yesterday afternoon after an illness of several weeks. He was attacked with pneumoula, but the inflammation subsided three weeks ugo, and the hope was expressed that recovery was in sight. He did not gain in strength, however, and slowly sank away. Mention of his death was made from overy pulpit in the city.

Nev. John Mark King was born at Yotholme, Roxhurgshire, May 25, 1829, and was consequently in his 70th year.

London, March 4.—It is officially announced that, as the treaty of 1863 gives France equal rights with Great Britain in Oman, the capital of which Sultanate of Arabia is Muscat, Great Britain has withularwen her objectione to France placing coal sheds on the shore similar to those of Great Britain, provided France does not attempt to the provided france does not a spore similar to those of Great Britain, provided France does not attempt to obtain territorial rights in Oman. This is understood to be part of a general scheme for the settlement of the various differences between France and Great Britain.

China Supports Britain. China Sapports Britain.

London, March 6.—According to the Pekin correspondent of The Thines, the Tsing Li Yannen supports Great Britain against the protest of the Russian Government regarding the terms of the Ninchwang Railway extension loan, recently subscribed in London, the ground of Russian objection being that the clause appointing a British subject chief englueer of the line is in coulfet with the Russo-Chineso agreement.

POWDER EXPLOSION

NAVAL POWDER MAGAZINE IN SOUTH FRANCE EXPLODES-

Explosion Took Place Early on Sunday Morning With Awfui Results Soldiers and Citizens Killed-Forty Corpses Re-

Toulon, March 6.—The mayal powder magazine of La Goubranell, between La Seyne and Toulon, in the Department of Yar, southern France, exploded at halfpast 2 o'clock yesterday morning. All of the soldiers on duty at the magazine were killed aud a number of the inhabitants of the surrounding districts, the buildings in which were razed, also fell victims. Forty corpses have already been recovered. The cause of the explosion is not known.

The Explosion Was Awfol.

Fifty thousaud kilogrammes of hlack
powder exploded. It looks as though a
volcanic cruption had occurred, the country being swept almost bare wishin a
radius of two miles, houses decisayed,
trees overturned and distorted, fields devastated and covered wish stones and
black dust. Some of the stones are enormons. One weighing 50 kilogrammes fell
in the suburbs of Union and in the city
itself. Even at 8t. Janu de Var, five
miles distant, windows were shattered
and doors battered in.

Four Sentries Killed. Four Scutries Killed.

Four Scutties Killed.

Later reports show that of the seven sentries, four were killed ontright and the others severely injured, the corporal being literally scalped, and the scalp overhanging his face like a veil. A large number of soldiers are now employed in clearing away the debris, but the work is very difficult. It is impossible to assertain accurately the number of killed, but it is believed that no fewer than 100 were injured. Although it was a clear night, the explosion was so terrific as to produce n xplosion was so terrific as to produce i slight minfall. Fortmately the neighboring magazin

escaped. It is now believed that the plosion originated in the chemical deco position in smokeless powder. There no suggestion of foul play. The (Ity in Monraing.

To-day the whole city is in mour flags are at half-mast and the the are draped and the casinos closed. are draped and the castnos closed. Both the Government and municipal authorities are forwarding relief funds. M. Lockroy, Mulster of Marine, has telegraphed 10,000 frames toward the maintenance of the families of the victims; and a public subscription has been opened here. Four of the injuried have succumbed to their injuries. It is believed that 15 are still buried in the debris.

Boiles Terribly Matilated.
All the bodies found or recovered All the bodies found or recovered are terribly matthated. Sixteen were found on the rocks near the shore, and it is feared that others were precipitated into the sea. A vehicle moving along a road near the sea was lifted boilly into the water by the force of the explosion, two of its occupants being drowned. The seene at the village of La Goubran was appulling. The cries of the wounded were agontzing, and the people were ulmost frant. Telegrams from Nice say the explosion was distinctly felt there.

A SET-BACK FOR ITALY.

Chinese Government Declines to Gran Coaling Station on Sanmun Bay-The Desputch Returned.

Pekin, March 6 .- The Tsnng Li Yamen Pekin, March 6.—The Tsing Li Yamen Chinese Foreign Office), has returned to the Italian charge d'affaires, Marquis Salvago Raggi, his despatch containing the demand of the Italian Government for a lense of Sannun Bay on the sams conditions as those under which Germany holds Klacchou Bay, accompanying it with a letter declaring that the Chin Government is unable to grant the quest.

Italy Will Porsist.

Rome, March 6.—Little attention is paid here to the refusal of the Chinese Government to grant the requested lease of Samunn Bay te be used as a naval base and coaling station. No doubt is entertained that the concession will be used as the forther procedures. Beginning the forther procedures as the concession will be used after forther procedures. ande after further negotiations. Rear-Admiral Grenet embarked yesterday on the Italian erniser Stromboli at Naples to take command of the Italian squadron in Chinese waters.

Italian Marines Landed. London, March 6.—The Rome correspondent of The Dally Mail says; "The Italian warships have landed marines as Saumun Bay, thus virtually taking possion. Italy will pay nearly 484,000 (\$400,000) for the concession. The Tsing Li Yamen wishes to reduce the lease to 50 years." 50 years.

Britain Supports Italy. London, March 6.—The Pekin correspondent of The Times says: "It is asserted that since the Tsung Li Yamen returned Huly's despatch Sir Claude Micconald (British Minister to China) has presented a note supporting Italy's demand, and it is probable that Italy will now take possession of Samnun Bay, encountering practically no resistance." Will Hold China to Terms.

London, March 4.—The Daily Graphic announces that the British Minister to China, Sir Claude Macdonalit, acting upon Lord Salisbnry's instructious, has notified the Tsung Li Yamen (Chinese Foreign Office) that Great Britain will hold China to the terms of the contract on the recent railway loan, and will also on the recent railway loan, and will also support her in resisting any aggression intended to force her to repudiate her obligations under that contract. As the result of British action, necording to The Daily Graphic, Anglo-Russian negotiations have been resumed, with the prospect of an amicable arrangement.

Senor Silvela, Conservative, Succoeds Senor Sagasta as Premier. Madrid, March 6.—The new Cabinet ook the oath of office on Saturday. The finistry is composed as follows: Senor Silvela, Premier and Minister of

Foreign Affairs.
Senor Dato, Minister of the Interior.
Marquis Villa Verda, Minister of

Finance.
Senor Duran, Minister of Justice.
Gen. Polnvieja, Minister of War.
Marquis Pidal, Minister of Public
Works for the Colonies.
Admiral Camara, Minister of Marine. The President of the French Sonate.

Paris, March 4.—The Scuate yesterday elected ex-Minister Fallieres to be presi-dent of that body by a vote of 161 against 85 votes cast for ex-Minister Constans.

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Chemist and Druggist,

Hon, Mr. Harcourt Brings Down His Bills to Supplement the Revenues of the Province-liouse Proceedings.

Toronto, Mnrch 4 .- On Monday the bills were read a second time and sent to committee, and some reports were brought down. One thing of interest to farmers was the answer Mr. Dryden made to a question asked by Mr. Little (Cardwell) concerning the barberry shrub. The Minister of Agriculture said that it prejudically affected the growing of grain and it was reconuended by the O.A.C. that it be destroyed.

Tuesday saw the end of the budget de-

Tuesday saw the end of the congresses bate and, as a consequence, the Honse went in session on the supply bill. Several items were passed. The closing speech of the budget debute was delivered by Mr. S. J. Fox (W. Victoria). After the introduction of some private hills the Assembly adjourned.

The New Taxation.

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On Wednesday, Hon. Mr. Harcourt brought down his bills by means of which he proposes to supplement the revenues of Ontario. The first imposes another tax on distillers, hrowers, wholesale and retail liquor dealers. The second bill will impose a tax on chartered banks, life (oxcept mutual) insurance companies, fire insurance companies, railways, telegraph and telephone companies, mutural gas companies, express and loan companies. By the operation of the first bill Mr. Harcourt expects to get \$100,000 more revenue for the province, and by the second \$200,000 allilitional. Mr. Whitney, the leader of the Opposition, in criticizing the measures claimed that they had been foreseen by the Opposition and that the province had now to resort to direct taxation. resort to direct taxation.
On Thursday Mr. Pattullo introduced

on Thirstay Mr. Pattullo introduced his bill to stop muulcipal aid, direct or indirect, to any form of business. After a speech in its favor by the mover, Hon. G. W. Ross, Mr. Marter, and against by Mr. Conmec, the debate was adjourned. Mr. Ross' bill respecting agricultural teaching in the public schools was read a second time, as were a number of munisecond time, as were a number of muni-cipal amendment bills. On this day Hon. Mr. Hardy gave notice of muotion of a resolution against the continuance of the Mr. Hardy gave notice of uction of a resolution against the continuance of the present clauses of the B.N.A. Act respecting the Senate. The resolution favors difference between the two Houses being settled by a joint vote, and the appointment of Senators for a term of years instead of for life.

On Frillay Mr. German's resolutions in opposition to the continued monopoly and the agreement between the Government and the Canadian Niagara Falls Power Company, unless the latter strictly carried out the terms of its agreement, were carried; also, one affirming that

were carried; also, one affirming that the House favored the bringing about of the largest possible development of Niag-ara power at the earliest possible moment. Report of the University.

The Government has received the report of the University of Toronto. The Institution is hardly a financial success, there being a deficit of \$6,088, which does not include a sale of land amounting to 8748. Education for the year cost \$192,-290, and fees brought in \$41,942. Thus the Crown provided about 75 per cent. of the cost of education, which it is necessary to supplement by from 6 to 7 more. The fees have reached the limit, an advance having been made from \$30 to \$36, but as less students attended the to \$36, but as less students attended the income was consequently not raised thereby. General expenditure was \$119,-087. From residence the institution roceived \$157 above the expenditure, receipts being \$4,020, and expenditure \$3,868.

JUMPED INTO THE NIAGARA.

A Deported Canadlan Insane Blan Escapes From Ills Custoillans.

Buffalo, March 4 .- Louis Fralick, a Canadian, was deported across the river by Inspector DeBarry as an insane man on Thursday. Officer Griffin took the man to Fort Eric and turned him over to Constable Griffin of that place. Griffin was warned that Fralick was dangerous, and that he held therefored to take his and that he had threatened to take his life. The Buffale officials advised the con-

Griffin lecked his man up in a room in the Town Hall, and in the ovenlug turned him over to Arthur Yeomans.

closely.

About 5.30 yesterduy morning, Yeomans says, Fralick suddeuly oponed a window and jumped to the ground. He ran down the ruilroad track to the river with Yeomans in hot pursuit. The insane man was fleet of foot, and when the bank was reached, and before his pursuer could overtake, him. Yeomans says, he could overtake him, Yoonans says, he made a leap into the water and disappeared. There was no ice in the river at the time. The body has not been recov-

the time. The body has not been recovered.

Fralick's mether, his only near relutive, lives near Ottawa. He has distant relations at St. Catharines. He left his home, near Ottawa, about two months

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Basswood larger logs cut 12 feet long, \$8.00 per 1000 feet. renations at St. Catharines. He left his home, near Ottawa, about two months ago, and has been working at his trade since then at Rochester. When arrested Frallek had considerable money in his possession. Basswood Heeding Bolts will be taken in small quantity at \$1.50 per cord. Ash logs 12 feet long ten inches and over in diameter ut \$8.00 per 1000 feet. White Ash fit for waggon poles worth

British Budget Will Show a Deficit. London, March 6.—The British budget, for the first time in many years, is going to show a deficit for the financial year, to show a deficit for the financial year, which ends on March 25. The receipts are already half a million pounds sterling below Chancellor Hicks-Beach's estimates, and it is evident from the department programs that he will have to raise three millions by increased taxation to meet the coming year's requirements. The country has been so countered to surpluses that it is quite nonplussed.

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THAPTER XXXIV. TIMELY ENCOUNTED

is post fie. Sathurst to an obscure little appointment, he axappointment, he exare Durand. His butistrange and delicate
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continuan already at the renderway, they at once took possession of
a snug fittle private room, and Nell
opened the conversation by saying:
"Mr. Durand, a man of my professton thinks nothing strange, no mat-

"Mr. Durand, a man of my professton thicks nothing strange, no matter how unusual it may be. But you
may be-will be-startled by some of
the things I am about to say to you.
If you feel that you can trust me in
this matter, I must beg that you will
ask no questions; desire no explanatione; and, that you will answer the
questions I shall ask of you, fully and
freely."
Mr. Durand bowed gravely. "If I
am to ask no questions, and as I do

destions I shall ask of you, fully and reely."

Mr. Durand bowed gravely. "If I am to ask no questions, and as I do not in the least comprehend your meaning," he said, "I can only beg that you will proceed with whatever you have in hand, Mr. Bathurst."

"I will, sir," replied the detective, drawing up his chnir. "My time is limited; I can waste none of it. First, then, how long since Miss Annin ceased to he an inmate of your house?"

"Miss Annin!" in marked surprise; "she left, let me see, nearly three months ago; before Aura went to New York."

York,"
"Miss Durand has visited New York, "Miss Durand has visited New York, then?"
"Yes; she went with the Wendelis; was gone some seven or eight weeks."
"Ah! And how long since Mrs. Durand's health became delicate?"
"Mrs. Durand? Let me see; she had a severe cold a week or more before Aura came back, and since then has not railied as I could wish."
"No!" in a constrained volce; "Mr. Durand, you must take your wife away from the city immediately."
"Indeed! And why?"
"Because she will not live two months ionger—with her present surroundings."

months longer—with her present sur-roundings."

"What do you mean?"

"I mean this: Your whe is being slowly poisoned!"

Mr. Durand's face became ghastly.

"You are mistsken," he eald; "you must be; such a thing is simply im-possible!"

must be; such a thing is simply impossible!"

"Listen, Mr. Durand. When you go from this place, I want you do go straight to the doctor you consider most skilled, and ask him to analyze for you the contents of this phial," taking a small bottle from hie pocket, and holding it toward Mr. Durand.
"Then I want you to take that man to see your wife, and ask for his candld judgment. When you have heard that, you will be more than ready to accept my advice. And then I shall have more to say to you."

"Where did you get that-phial?" fairly gasped the old gentleman.
"I took it from the etand near your wife's ccuch the day I called upon her, air. Will you have it examined?"

"Most certailly I will! It'e past my comprehending. But I can't have any doubt about a matter like this; if it is ae you say, where is the guilty one?"

"Leave the guilty one to me, sir. When I have convinced you of the truth ceneering your wife, then we will take habout this other matter."

"You have convinced me that you harbour a grave suspicion, and a

"You have convinced me that you have been suppleted a grave suspicion, and a atrange one, sir; and—I want to hear all that you have to say now," said Mr. Durand, with sudden resolution. "Tell me what you propose to do, and then I will go straight to a physician. By the way, how came you to suspect anything of this sort, and to steal my wife's medicine?"

"I torrowed your wife's medicine, Mr Durond," onswered the detective, with a grave smile, "and my eyes told me that Mrs. Durand's life was being tampered with. I have had considerable experience in poisoning cases, and I recognized the symptoms as described by Mrs. Durand."

"Good henvens! I shall take this introductive to P. Westhier!"

night."
"You lie! Will you give up those gapere, or go to prison?"
"I tell you I have not got them; let me go," she cried.
"Not I! Come along, msdame, we

"Not I! Come along, msdame, we will see what a couple of policemen vill do for you."

But the woman realsted, and with about to strike her. But the arm was arrested, and a voice sate in the villeginie ear:

"Cur! Take your of that your man."

Jason Bradwardine turner swiftly and constraint a younge rock in the

"Devil take you for a meddler," he eried. "Mind your business! This werean is a thief. I am taking her to the police. Stand out of the way."

Stil keeping his fierce grip on the culturation or the stand out of the way."

Soil keeping his fierce grip on the quivering arm.

"Let go that woman, 1 tell you," commanded the mechanic, with an ominous fiash of his grey eyes. "You are using uninwful violence."

For answer Jason Brodwardine lifted up his voice and bawied "A thief! a thief! Police! police!"

By this time a small throng had congregated about the three, and two policemen, who had been called by some onlooker, came tearing around the corner; at the same moment Neil Bathurst walked quictly into the small Francis Ferrars turned upon his companion a searching look.

"Is it possible that you know the object of my search?" he asked.

Bathurst laughed lightly.

"Things come about strangely," he said. "I know so much about Bradwardine and his briquittes that I am able to give a pretty shrewd guess. I may be mistaken, of course. I know the object of his present sojourn in America. I don't know what crimes he may have committed in his Mother Country." the corner; at the same moment Neil Bathurst walked quietly into the small srena.

"What's the matter?" he said, addressing the woman.

"Oh sir, help me. He is trying to arrest me," cried she, cagerly.

"Here, policemen, take this woman in charge; she has robbed me. She is a professional thief," said Jason Bradwardine, authoritatively. "I will go with you and enter my complaint."

The bold policemen stepped up to the woman, and grasped her as if she had been a desperado of several tons fighting power, while the mechanic looked on, quivering with iadignation, and apparently at a loss how to act.

"Arrest this man, too, for assaulting me," said Bradwardine, who did not fail to note the fire in the young man's eye, and preferred keeping him at a safe distance until he could put himself out of harm's way.

The mechanic laughed scornfuily.

"Perhaps you had better arrest me too," said Neil Bathurst, turning to the policemen. "Officers, hands off that woman."

"Who the devil are you?" growled

Intry."
You know why he is here now?"

"You know why he as here now?"
"I do."
"Then—you know why I am here."
"It is a woman, then?"
"Yes—or, two women."
"Then, Mr. Ferrars, you and I must understand each other. I, too, am in pursuit of this woman."
As he said these words, Neil Bathurst drew up his horse before a large feed stable. "I will leave my orse here," he said. "We have only a few steps further now. My rooms are in the next block."
They sprang from the carriage, and leaving it in the care of an attendant, turned their steps toward Bathurst's rooms."

Jocelyn will be with us soon, if he

approached the door. "He has a pass kex."

As they entered the room the odour of a powerful cigar greeted them, and two long legs let themselves deliberately down from the back of a chair.

"Why the deuce don't you stay away altogether," began Rob; and then, seeing a stranger behind bis tardy comrade, he brought himself to a standing position, and the remainder of his growi was never uttered.

"Don't grumble, old man," said Ned, laughing. "I am prepared to make amends for all your waiting. I have had an adventure, as young ladles say, and as a result I can introduce this gentleman, first of our brotherhood, Mr. Francis Ferrars."

"Rob sprang forward, looking almost incredulous.

"What I' he cried. "Not the Ferrars."

"Yes, the Ferrars" remited Ned.

"Who the devil are you?" growled Jason Bradwardine, turning upon him fiercely.

"I'll attend to your case in a minuto," retorted Nell; then turning again to the staring policemen, he said, with a significant brush of the sleeve, "Hands off, boys, or by Heavens, I'll knock you down first, and have you discharged afterwards. I'll take care of this woman."

Something in his manner convinced the wiser of the two custodians that here was no mere meddler, and he asked, quite respectfully:—

"Who are you, sir, and what authority have you to interfere?"
The detective leaned forward, and whispered something in the man's ear, it was a very low whisper, but another ear, trained to catch the slightest sound, heard one word, "Bathurst."

The whisper had the desired effect.

rars."

"Yes, the Ferrars," replied Nell, while Ferrars laughed outright, and extended his hand.

"You need not be so much astonished," said Nell, when Rob had eatisfied himself as to the identity of Ferrars. "You and Mr. Ferrars have met several times."

urst."

The whisper had the desired effect. The man's arm dropped to his side, and he turned to his companion.

"It'e all right," he said; "let go the weman or you will find yourself in bot water."

Both men turned astonished faces toward him.
"How do you figure that?" asked

dodge again it won't be well for you, Mr. Bradwardine."
At the mention of that name, the villain started as if a ball had struck him, and the young mechanic's eyes glowed with a sudden light.

"Look here!" cried Bradwardine, recovering himself, and turning to the officers; "that man is an accomplice; I swear it; he stands in with that woman who has robbed me."

"It don't nake no difference what he is," said the second officer, who had just received a whispered communication from his comrade; "he has told you to move cn, and my advice to you is, git!"

"And to miske sure that he does move is, git!"

"And to make sure that he does move on, and don't turn back, gentlemen, won't you escort him as far as the ricer?" sald Bathurst, with a wink to the two man.

At the party and the propose to do, and the p called herself Lenore Armyn, also arrived, from the little town of Fairlie."

"Then she has lived in Fairlie?"

"Yes, ond her mother is buried there," replied Neil. Then he began, giving minutest incidents as they came. He told how he had met Jocelyn, and how he had left Clarcace Arteveldt, sending by him an excuse for not appearing of the Ruthvens. Next, how he had blundered upon Rob, disguised and lying in walt for a man whom he had known for nrascal in London. He told how they had separadted, Rob following the man whom they afterward found to he Jason Bradwardine, and himself strolling nway at random, to come unexpected, y upon the woman, who had left Bradwardine only to encounter the assassin's knife. Then he described the scene in the disreputable house; told of the finding of the wallet, and how by investigating its contents, they had assured themselves that this man, "Brady," as he cslied himself, Bradwardine, as they belleved him to be, was bent on mischief.

"I will show you this wallet," Neil said, when he had reached this point in his review, "but I don't think you will need its testimony before you become convinced that Lenore Armyn Arteveidt is the child who stands between Bradwardine and his fortune. We knew that the man had an evil motive, and your revelation has tidd to what the man his fortune. We knew that the man had an evil motive, and your revelation has tidd to what the mative was But to precase.

He refreshed himself from his wine-glass, and thea went on with his re-cital; telling next how Bradwardine had advertised for a female detec-tive, and how he. Nell, had presented l'imself in answer; how since, as Mrs. O'Nell, he had kept the woman who had stolen the wallet from failing into Eradwardine's hands; at the some time deluding him with the belief that a vizorous search for her was being

"1 shaft know more of his true character within the next forty-eight hours," said Neil, grimly. "I have drawn you off his trail, Mr. Ferrars, 1 of intentionally, however. I can perhaps assist you: & least, I can promise that he won't escape you for a little filme."

"I have followed him from England, Mr. Bathurst; but he is only a means toward an end. I hope, through him, to find others."

Neil Bathurst uitered a low, musical whistle. Then he turned toward his comranion.

"We must confer together," he said, gravely. "I think we can help each other. Will you go with me to my quarters, where we can talk freely."

"That is what I wish," replied Francis Ferrars. "I scarcely hoped to meet with two such allies as one might have in yourself and Big Jocelyn. And, if I have not misunderstood you, we have another interest in common," rejoined Bathurst.

"And her!"

"Yes. You say this man is only a means toward an end. You are seeking others through him."

"Am I mistaken in thinking that your knew from pity, and partity because I believed that, sooner or latter, such a woman nearly when she left the hospital assisted her to find a safe and quiet place, where she could remain and await further developments. I was on my way to see her, to-day, having found a use or her, when we encountered Bradwardine, and it was she whom the viliain was trying to arrest, when you and I. Ferrars, met so opportunely."

"Good Lord!" exclaimed Rob. "how things do come about! Where did you lake off, Neil?"

"I left off where you began," replied Neil, taking up a cigar and preparing to light it. "Please relate your experience while tracking Eradwardine and his gatue from Elm Valley to Fairlie."

"That does come next." said Rob, refectively; and then, in is quaint, graphic way, he described his fourney to Eim Valley, to look up and his satue from Elm Valley, to look up the ferrars broke in, with more excitement than he had hitherto manifested:

"I am thoroughly convinced already that this girl, this Lenore Armyn, is none other than the heiress of

"Am I mistaken in tunning that your scarch is for a woman, or two women?"
Francis Ferrars turned upon his companion a searching look.
"Is it possible that you know the object of my search?" he asked.
Bathurst laughed lightly.
"Things come about strangely," he said. "I know so much about Bradwardine and his kriquittes that I am able to give a pretty shrewd guess. I know the object of his present sojourn in America. I don't know what crimes he may have committed in his Mother."

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Beginning with the morning when Rob Jocelyn left him to start unexpeotedly in pursuit of Bradwardine, Neil detailed the conversation between himself and Rob, when he had told him low, because of going to shadow counterfeiters at "Mike'e," he had missed the wedding of Clarence Arteveldt and Lenore Armyn. Then he related how he had been summoned to the house of his nurdered friend; described the scenes enacted there on the wedding right; the snathema and flight of Lenore; the after tragedy; the accusation against the fugitive bride; the testimony against her; and how, in his pursuit of her, he had visited Fairlie, and learned, to his unbounded astonishment, that Lenore Armyn and the mysterious daughter of the still more mysterious daughter of the still more mysterious Madame Bourne were one and the same. Finally he related his experience as a medical student; his discovery and sudden "Altting to the city; his visit to the asylum, and the manner in which he supposed the girl had escaped him.

"And for the remainder," he concluded. "we may as well compare notes."

They were slient for a time, and then Francis Ferrars said, turning with a slight smile toward Neil:—

"And so you were the medical student?"

"Yes, and 'Bless my heart,' as Doctor Austin would say, why, you were Peterkin the pedder. Well! you sold me!"

Peterkin the peddler. Well! you sold me!"

"I believe I did sell you some smail articles," replied Ferrars, demurely. "So that is what took you off in such a hurry! And it must have been the news of the flight from the asylum that brought the good doctor to town a few days later. I will tell you how we came, as that le next in order."

And he speedily related how he had delivered the doctor's message to the stage driver; and how the doctor, Jason Bradwardlne, and himself, disguised as Peterkin, came to the city. "And then you all went to the asylum in a string like children piaying 'crack the whip,' finished off Rob." And I was your Jehu, Ferrars."

"Yes," laughed Ferrars, "and I thought you about the stupidest Yankee I had ever eeen."

"Well! we all took each other in

"How do you figure that?" asked Jocelyn.

"Easily. I have your word, and his, for it. Didn't you drive a Dutch peddler from the depot recently, and didn't he request you to follow Mr.

"Brady's carriage?"

A light began to dawn upon the countenance of Ferrars.

"Was it you who drove me that dey?" he asked, turning to Rob.

"Were you the Dutchman?" asked Rob, in his turn. "Well, this is getting too deep for me!"

"We are in deep water all around," said Neil." Let's sit down, as comfortably as we can, and begin at the beginning. First, I'll relate how I fell in with Mr. Ferrars."

They drew their chairs about a small table, upon which the host placed wine, and some prime cigars, and then he told of his encounter with Bradward active users.

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"Yes," laughed Ferrars. "Now, for the next link. Rob, who had again on this eye on Bradwardine, kept it on him, and I turned my attention to on this affair of the murder. So while Rob and you, Ferrars, followed Bradwardine to the dive beginning. First, I'll relate how I fell in with Mr. Ferrars."

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"I believed that Bradwardine had some sort of a clue to the girl's hiding-place, and I could do no better, just then, than to keep him in sight. When he followed those women home from the dive, I did not feel at all sure that they were the parties I wanted to find, so I went back at the heels of my man; this morning he went to the same house, and remained nearly two hours, and then he repaired to a little restaurant, or cafe, near the river, where he was met by a tall woman dressed in black; these two conferred for haif an hour, and then he went home and dined."

At the mention of the tall woman in black, Rob Jocelyn's eyee began to twinkle, and when Ferrars ceased to speak, he burst into a perfect roar of laughter, greatly to the astonishment of the dignified Englishman.

"Now, Rob," said Bathurst, with a mirthful look in his eyes, "sober up, and tell your experience." Thus adjured, Rob "sobered up," and said:—

"That won't take long. Of course I didn't follow in the wake of that grand rascal very long, without discovering that some one else was up to the same dodge, and I wasted a little time trying to figure out who it could be. Then I made up my mind that I had better lea Brsdwardine go, and 'haunt' the house where the two women stopped, for a while. You see I knew that Bradwardine had seen tha girl Lenore Armyn, and I never had, no more than Nell there. So I took it for granted that this was the right party, and hung around the wouse half the night. Well, it isn't a particularly large house, and before I struck out for these quarters, I had satisfied myself that the girl was not that there was a sort of alley or court leading through to the next street. Well, I came here and met Nell about three o'clock this morning, and after a brief consultation and a couple of hours' sleep, I went back to my post, and remained there until noon, or a little after, when this young man came along snd ordered me to "pull off." As you have said, I had witnessed the visit of Brndwardine t

off this afternoon? And who looks after Bradwindine while we consult?" he said.

"I'll tell you, in a very few words," said Nell, soberly. "Just after you, Rob, had left this morning, I, as the widow O'Nell, received a note from Jason Bradwardine, asking me to meet him, without fall, at a certain cafe near the river, at twelve o'clock sharo; he needed my help in a delicate mitter, he said. Well, I met him promptly, snd the tail lady in black, Mr. Ferrars, was none other than your humble scrvant. Mr. Bradwardine there unfoided to me a grand scheme, or the outlines of one; he will have possession of this girl to-morrow, and I am to assist him in taking care of her. This is why I called you off, Rob, and this is why I say that Jason Bradwardine may be trusted to look after himself, for n fittle while."

For a long time they snt in silence, and then Francie Ferrars, who had been thinking busily, looked up.

"You expect, then, to bave this girl, virtually, in your power by to-morrow at this hour?" he asked of Bathurst.

"Yes."

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And-shail you arrest her immediately?"
"That," eaid Neil; "is what we must "That," eadd Nell; "Is what we must now discuss."
"You tell me that the strongest evi-dence against her is circumstantial, Mr. Bathuret. Do you believe in her guift?"

guilt:"
"That is a hard question to answer; the thing that tells most against her, in my estimation, is the fact of her running away from me, when I went to the asylum, and—she must have had a strong motive for remaining concealed before she would go to that ballet mistress for protection."
"True," said Ferrars, gloomlly. "If you arrest her, then my evarch is ended: if she were proved ever a linear tell in the strength of the strength of the said the said of the said the said

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"True enough," broke in greathearted Rob Jocelyn. "By heavens, the girl has been terribly wronged; clither one of us, if he had a sister who had been so shamefully coerced into msrrying a man she despised, would have walked up and shot the fellow in broad daylight, and been applauded for coing it. There's only one thing I can't understand; if the girl had the courage to denounce him so openly, why did she not kill him on the spot, if she wanted his life?"

"That is an argument that has more than once occurred to me," said Neil." I see how you look upon this matter, Ferrars, and it's the right thing, too. If this girl is innocent, then by publicly arresting her we will do her an irreparable wrong, ond will make your mission worse than fruit-less. The case against her looks very dark. But—I have got in my hands a clue, a very slight one, but enough to indicate the possibility of a different climax to this affair; a climax that would utterly shatter the evidence against his accused one. Now, it will not do to let the girl escape again, and—I want to see through Bradwardine's game. I have something to tell you now that I think will startle you both n little. I want you to join with me in working out this business; there is more than work enough for us ail, and it will require our comtined wit to carry it to a successful termination. What say you, shall we combine ourselves for the work?"

"Yes," said Ferrars, promptly, extending his hard.

"Yes," said Jocelyn. "Count on us, and I believe this is about the first detective's league ever instituted."

"Then listen," said Neil Bathurst.

"And Jocelyn, in the same breath."

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"Now?"
"Yes, now; at least as soon as I have fulfilled my engagement with Bradwardine. We must know his game, now or never: and here is another reasen why we should let him fancy the girl in his power—I think he means foul play. Now, Mr. Ferrars, it is always necessary to have a place where people who are working together, yet apart, as we must, can meet at times, with perfect freedem. Rob las a key to these rooms, you must have another; and listen while I tell you why I must leave the city." They drew nearer each other and listened, with faces expressive of wonder, incredulity, and horror, to a startling disclosure from the lips of Neil Buthurst.

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Already Christico Eodeavor has had beginning in the Philippioes. A society hae been started in Msnilla hy Mr. Henry G. Matthewson, of the United States

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Rubbers for old and young at the People'e Store, Maxville.

The ice meu'e harvest is about fluiehed. The orop taken from the pond here was a large one.

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Two out of five herds of cattle near Ottawa, that were lately tested for tuher-culosis, have been declared infected with the disease The Dominion Government has decided to construct a telegraph line to connect the Yunkon territory with British Columbia.

A ceries of matches for a valuable medal betsen rinks composed of members of our local ourling club, are now in progress. MUSIC-All the latest popular music 100 a copy at Cuddon'e Jewellery Store. Call and examine the stock.

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The E. B. Eddy Company, limited of Hull turned over \$1,800,000 in husiness during the year ending December 31et. Dentistry - Dr. Howes will be iuMax-ville, March 15th, 16th and 17th.

The "New Movement" got a starter in town here on Tnesday uight, by the generons use of the genuine D. S.

Provender Grinding every Tuesday and Saturday. Ground feed for sale. Pumpe, ready-made and made to order.—M. Oampbell, Athel. 52 8m McPherson & Schell, we understand, will chortly proceed with the orection of several commodious dwelling houses here

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LOST-Ou Tuesduy March 7th between Loch Garry and Afexaudria a fur cap. Finder will much oblige by returning same to this office.

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at the low price of \$11.40. The prospects of a good hay crop next ceacon are said by good judges to be poor. Too much thawing and freezing of the roots and too little suow,

Do you want to huy a wagou this spring? We are huying some and have room for twelve more people who can get wagons cheap.—McPhereon & Schell. 6-3m

The attendance at the meeling in the Alexandria Temperance Roome on Friday evening of last week, was nususally large. The programme was fine and a most en-joyable evening was spant by all present.

DENTISTRY - Dr. Reid, dentist, graduete of Philadelphia Dental College and of the R C.D.S. of Ontario. Successor to Dr. V. H. Lyon, Office Naws building, Alexandria.—Painlese extraction.

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A broken backed outer in town is a standing warning to people to be careful in jumping on sleighs, onters, etc. On Tuesday evening a young man in town almost met with an accident owing to carelessness in this respect. Fortunately he escaped without injury.

On Tuesday of last week a heur broke out of the crate in which he was being conveyed to New York and took possession of the exprese car attached to the afternoon "Bostou," C. A. Ry. express, from Ottawa, and made things decidedly lively tillRouses Point was reached. Expreseman Ployart says he will long remember the trip.

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At the Quebec exhibition Sept. 12th to Sept. 12th, 1895, the Deering machines were awarded the gold modal for being the best grain and grass entting and corn harvesting machinery. All Canadian and three American manufacturers competing.

PREDICTIONS Maple sugar predictions are unfavorable on account of the small amount of snow on the ground, but those who know hest deduce that the run of sap depends more upon the light freezing nights and warm days with westerly winds.

THE FOURTH OF MARCH Saturday, the 4th of March, was a fairly large "settling up" day, although as a rule, uot as much paper usually faile due on that date as ou the 4th of February. Enquiries at the local hanks here elicited the pleasing interesting that

plormation that the paper on that date was on the whole well met.

After the let of May there will he no more licensed drinking salcone in Ontario. Every drinking place must have accommodation for a pertain number of travellere; in other words only hotels will be granted licenses to sell in small quantities to be constructed as the premises. samed on the premises.

The employeee in all the factories of the Massey-Harrie Company have been notified that their wages will be increased 10 per ceut; the increase became operative on Mar. 2nd. The increase will amount to about \$10,000 monthly, divided among over two thousand employeee.

ANNUAL MEETING

DROWNED IN THE ST. LAWRENCE

James Irvine was croeeing the St. Lawrence near Bainsville, his horse went through the ice and parriched hefore anything could be done to save her. The animal was a livery beaet, helonging to Arnhie McMillan, of hie place and was known as the Brunet Mare.

M. F. McCrimmou, 8-9th Kenyon, has in his possession a cedar log that may well be considered a freak of nature. About five feet from the but its a large ring running clean around the log and fully four feet in diameter. Mr. McCrimmon has had several good offers for the log, but refuses to part with it under any consideration.

Fallway Companies have arrived at an arrangement wherehy a through freight service will be inaugurated between Moutreal and Ottawa. Trains will now run solid between these two points, and this will do away with the changing of engues and orews at CoteanJunction as heretofore.

March is here and the warm Spring cun-shine will soon thaw ont the engar maples and cause the cap to flow. Those of our, farming friends who purpose doing something in the way of sugar making will begin to turn out the cap buckets, look ever the spiles, and take a stroll out to the camp to eee what has to be done in the way of getting ready for active operations.

On Saturday, the 25th inst. at Alexander Hall here, a convention of the Liberals of Glengarry will be held for the election of officers, perfecting of organization and other husiness. In-our next issens we expect to be able to give to our readers the names of the prominent Liberals who will be present and deliver addresses.

A meeting of the Keuyou Township, Connoll was held in the Town Hall, Green-field, on Feb. 27th. After several accounts were passed, the building of a new school for S.S. No. 5 was considered. A number of the ratepayers wished to have the school moved east half a mile, but to this the ratepayers in the west end objected. The matter was poetponed until the next council meeting, which will be held on March 14th.

HIGH GRADE PIANOS AND ORGANS C. A. White, the well known whole-ale and retail piano dealer, arrived in town this week and will remain here for some time. Mr. White deals exclinively in the very heet grade of pianos and organs, and as he purchasee his goode in large lots, he is in a position to piace hie inetruments at figuree that defy competition. He de sole agent for Canada for the celebrated Steinhurg planos, of which he has already disposed of a large number.

The Central Cauada Exhibition Asso The Central Cauada Exhibition Association have got out the deeign for next year's advertising hanner. Like the hanners of previous years it is very handsome. The hanner consists of a very dark hack ground upon which is lithographed a Jersey cow's head Underneath this is a view of the spectacular which is to be put on. The border of the hanner represents an oak frame and lends greatly to the appearance of the out. The design was gotten by H. G. Ladd, of Mortimer & Co's. of Ottawa.

FIRE AT FASSIFERN.

Ou Weduesday night or early Thursday morning the haru on lot No 88-4th Con.
Lochiel at Fassiforn, was burned to the
ground. A new horse rake and about 84
tous of hay belouging to Jae. Weir, who
works the farm, were also hurned.
That the fire was the work of an
incendiary there is not the elightest doubt
for there is no other possible manner in
which it could have originated. The
building on the corner of the same lot
formerly used as a store was hurned last
fall.

MRS, JOHN D. CAMERON

We deeply regret this week to aunounce the nntimely death of Mary C. MoDouald, beloved wife of John D. Cameron, of Greenfield. The sad event occurred on Maroh 2nd. The deceased lady was a daughter of Alex MoDouald, 15 4th Kenvou, was only twenty-five years of age at the time of her death. She was married five years ago and leaves a corrowing hushand and two small children to mourn her early death Mr. Cameron has been at Copper Cliff, usar Sudhury, Ont., for some time past. He arrived in time for the funeral which took place to St. Catherine's Church, Greenfield, on Sunday afternoon. We extend our deepest sympathy to the bereaved relatives.

JANE McDONALD.

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It is our painful duty this week to announce the death of Jane McDonald, danghter of the late Alex D. McDonald, the on Lancaster. The sad event courred on Monday the 6th iust, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, after a lingering illness from consumption. She was only 25 years of age and during her short life had mado many friends who will sincerely regret her early death. The remaine were brought to Dalhousie Mills on Tuesday and on Wednesday the interrment took pluce at Glen Nevis. Requiem High Mass was celebrated by Rev. D. O. McRae. A largs number of friende and neighbors joined in the procession to pay the last sad tribute of respect. We extend our deepest sympathy to the breaved friends.

resolved that the clerk be and is hereby instructed to notify the said railway company, that in case the account he not paid within ax days, the village officer, W.Hall, be and is hereby ordered to out off the electric light and waterwork councetions. The meeting then adjourned.

MILITIA ORDEKS

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Amongst the militia general ordere issued Saturday are the following:—Hie Excellency the Governor-Geueral in Connoil was pleased on the 2nd of Fehrmary, 1898, to approve of a new edition of regulatione and ordere for the militia. This edition will be provisional and will euporeede the regulations and orders for the militia, 1837, which are hereby cancelled. Regulations and orders for the militia, published in general orders subsequent to the 30th of June, 1898, and not incorporated in the provisional regulations and orders for the militia, 1898, now promulgated, will be considered as amendments or additions thereto. A leaflet will be published hereafter embodying the amendments in queetlon. Officere and non-commissioned officers holding the rank of eergeant attasched to royal schools of instruction for a "special sourse" of not less than seven days or for an "equitation course for officere of diemonated unite," not exceeding 28 days, shall if they eucoesefully pass the required examination, receive pay for each days as they have been in attendance at the rate of \$1 per diem for officere and 50 cents per diem for eergeants.

CANADA GENERAL

**Tothe Rev. H. D. Leitch: 1898, Row promissioned officers and sourse" of not less than seven days or for the ardnows services performed by you as our Moderator since the hegiuning of August late. The asseduity and zeal with which you performed such services far exceed what could be expected of any one in your position, so that we may eay in Apoetolio language that by the epace of upwards of eix monthe, you have not ceased to waru and exhort us both by night and day, and that from house to house to walk in the path of duy towards God and

All officere, non-commissioned officers and men of the Regular and Colonial Forces, who were employed in repelling the Fenian Raids on the Canadian Frontier in 1886 and 1870, or who were engaged in the Red River Expedition.

The medal will he issened to all eurvivors who, during the operations specified in paragraph 1, performed under ordere from competent authority,—

(i) Active service in the field; or

(ii) Served as gnards at any point where an attack from the enemy was expected; or

(iii) Who were detailed for some specific or epecial service or duty.

Clasps inscribed, "Fenian Raid 1866," "Fenian Raid 1870" and "Red River 1870," respectively, will also be issened to those who are entitled to the medal under paragraphs 1 and 2.

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Applicatione for the medal and clasps should be made on the prescribed form, copies of which may be obtained npou written application, from the War Office. When completed, the form should be forwarded to the Under Becretary of State, War Office, Loudon, S.W., for transmission to the Canadian Government.

MASON—At Alexandria, on March, 4th 1899, the wife of P. Mason, of a son. MACDONALD—At "Garry Feu," Alexandria, on Tueeday the 7th March, 1899, the wife A. G. F. Macdonald, of a eon.

DIED.

Macdonell —At Aylmer, Que, on Friday, February 24th, Almira Muir, widow of the late Samuel Macdonell, of Portage, du Fort, and third daughter of the late Major Muir, in her 80th year.

SFARROW—At Vancouver, B.C., Tuesday, February 21et, Wallace G. Sparrow, third son of Chacles Sparrow, and grand-son of the late Samnel Macdonell, of Portage dn Fort.

HONOR ROLL.

S. S. No. 4. KENYON

Class IV-Mao McEwan, Anna Mc Naughton, John McNaughton, Etta Sin-olair, Maggie Ann McRae, Lila Sinolalr, Nellie McIntyre.
Class III—Ella MoNaughton, Edaline

Damerou, Maggie Willing, Finlay McRae, Peter Sinclair, Mattlieu Willing, Rory Mo-Keuzie. Class Li-Laura Siuolair, John Mo-

Sr. Part II class-Jeunie MoIntyre, Mabel Sinclair, John Dishon.

S. S. No. 2, LOCHIEL

Report for February. Class V-Jenuie Campbell.

Class IV-Willie MoLauriu, Bessie Stewart, Arthur MoLaren, Maggie Mo-Laurin, Anuie MoIntyrs, May E McLareu, Jettie Gardiner, Amy Campbell. Class III—May J McLaren, Raymond

Part II-Mary Pilon. Part I-Gordon McLaren, Williu

S. S. No. 1, KENYON

Report for January and February. The names of the pupils are in order of their tanding in their respective classes.

Class IV, sr-Katie McMillan, M Alice McCuaig, May McMaster, Mary A Mc-Cuaig, D Roderick McLeod, Bessie B Grant, Gordon McMaster, Gregor Mc-Maeter, David N Williams, D K MoLeod, Keuzie MoMillau.

Olass IV, jr-Duncan McMillau, Douald MoMaster, Catherine McMaeter, Alex D MoLeod.

Class IfI, sr-Douald N McLeod, Dunau A McLeod, James McMaster, Donnie MoMillan, John A Graut.

Claes III, jr-Katie MacLeod, Rachel MacGillivrey, Katie Campbell, D Earnest McMillau, Hughina Cameron, Racey Mac-Millan, Cassie McCnaig, Hugh J Fraser, Roderick McLeod, Harry Blake, Hattie A McCrimmon,

Class II—Walter Biake, Charles Gale.
Class Pt. II—Ewon L McCuaig, D D
foCuaig, Alex E Grant.

Hay, loose.

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Hay, loose.

Hay, loose.

Bran, Manitoba.

Bran, Ontario. MoCuaig, Alex E Grant. Class I-Mary MoMaster, Hngh A Stewart, John D McCuaig.

DISEASE OF THE SPINE.

Malady That Makée Life Almost Un-bearable—A Nova Scotia Lady Tells How to Cure it.

Mrs. Frank Minard, of Milton, N.S., is

ADDRESS AND PURSE.

The Kenyon Congregation of the Dunvegan Church recognize in a tangible manner the valuable services of their Moderator, the Reverend H. D. Leitch.

At the conclusion of the prayer meeting service held in the church at Dunvegan on Wednesday of last week; the Rev. H. D. Leitch, of St. Elmo, who, for a number of months, has zealouely labored among that congregation, was presented with the approaded addrees, read by J. R. McKenzie, Eeq., Seeson Clerk, and a purse containing \$125 in gold:

To the Rev. H. D. Leitch:

DEAR REV. SIR: —We the members and

To the Rev. II. D. Leitch:

DEAR REV. SIR:—We the members and adherents of the Kenyon Congregation beg hereby to tender you our sincere thanks for the ardnous services performed by you as our Moderator eince the beginning of August last. The assenduity and zeal with which yon performed such services fare to expect what could be expected of any one in your position, so that we may eay in Apoetolic language that by the epacs of upwards of eix monthe, you have not ceased to waru and exhort us both by night and day, and that from house to house to walk in the path of duty towards God and His cause, and unity and love among our selves.

selves.

We are also fully cognisant that you have been the instrument in God's hand of procuring for us a pastor to be permanent.

J. R. McKenzie,

Mr. Leitch briefly thanked the congrega ion for this gift and assured them that he had done no more than duty called him to do, and the work that was done could not their hearty co-operation, und above all without the guidance of God. He hoped that the Union to be cousummated on Tuesday, March 7th, by the Preshytery of Glengarry between them as a congregation and Rev. K. A. Gollan as their would be one mutually helpful and

Dr. R. M. Campbell's friends indicate in a tangible manner the esteem and respect in which he is held by them, prior to his departure for Denver, Col.

Ou Tueeday evening, February 28th.
The friends and neighbors of Dr. R. M.
Campbell, Laggau, having learned of historic day to see you take up your residence in our midst again.

Believe us, dear sir, your sincere friends and well wishers. the friends and neighbers of Dr. R. M. Campbell, Laggau, having learned of his intention to leave at an early date for Denver, Col., assembled at the Doctor's residence to give him a hearty send off and to give expression to the esteem and respect in which he was held by them. The

Dear Sin:—Your friends and neighbors, having heard of your determination to leave this locality and take up your abode in the West for the purpose of practising your profession, take this opportunity of expressing our regret at your intended departure from our midst where you have endeared yourself to all with whom you have come in contact, both socially and professionally, more especially in the practice of the mobile art of healing which we consider the greatest of all professions, having as it has for its object the relieving of pain and enfering and in the practice of which you have been so eminently successful.

While we regret your departure we console ourselves with the belief that our loss will be a gain to others and with the sincere hope that it will result in peouniary benefit to yourself and family. To hear of your success in this respect will be a pleasure to us and will also be an added proof to the many now existing of the shility of the stalwart sons of Glengarry to gain for themselves name and fame in every locality in which Providence may have ordered their lot, and also a proof of the indomitable character of the Scottish will which never recoils from any barrier no matter how seemingly Instirmountable until the end aimed at has been achieved and which has enabled the Sous of the North to Isave their mark on the history of the world in a manner that will endure to the of time.

Trueting that the accompanying token of

time.
Trueting that the accompanying token of our regard will be as willingly received as it is cheerfully given we commend yourself and family to the care of the Great Physician and trust that His allwise Provideuce will have you in His keeping knowing that from this source alone all prosperity comes, we pray and trust that

RESOLUTION OF CONOCLENCE.

ALEXANDRIA MARKETS

Cheese, wholesale.....
Hay, haled wholesale...\$

Shorts Proveuder

Flour
Potatoes per bag...
Beef per cwt.
Pork por owt.
Lamh.
Mutton per oareass...

Mutton per oaroass...

Turkey per lh...

Geese per lb...

Chiokeus per lh.

Wood per cord, green...

Wood, dry, single cord.

Deacon skius, No. 1.

Deacon skius, No. 2.

Veals, No. 1.

Veals, No. 2.

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JAMES LEITCH, Q.C.,

DR. G. W. KIRK,

DONALD J. MAODONELL.

EDWARD H. TIFFANY,

BARRISTEB, NOTARY, ETC.

Office-Over Post Office, Alexandria, Ont.

BARRISTÉRE,

J. G. HABENESS.

GLEN ROBERTSON.

PHYSICIAN, SURGEON, &o. Office and residence in the house lately occupied by Mr. D. McCulloch, Main Street, Glen Robertson.

LEITCH, PRINGLE & HARKNESS,

OLICITORS IN THE SUPREME COURT,

29c to 301

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5.50

NOTABIES PUBLIC, &

R. A. PHINOLE

Ailsa Craig Lodge, No. 201,
Ailsa Craig, Ont., Feb. 28, 1899.
To Mrs. D. L. Dewar,
Glen Sandfield, Ont.
We, the undersigned in behalf of the officers and members of Ailsa Craig Lodge, No. 201, A.O.U.W., do tender you and your family, our heartfelt sympathy on the loss of your beloved husband, Bro. D. L. Dewar, who was at esteemed member of our lodge. We hope and pray that He who called Bro. Dewar from the earthly loadge to the Lodge on High may ever be your ahlding trust, and protect you and

tance.
The meeting will be addressed by proml-nent speakers in both Euglish and French J. A. MACLENNAN, F. T. COSTELLO, President G.R.A. Sec'y G.R.A.

There will be sold by public auction, at McRae'e Hotel, in the Village of Lancaster, ou Tnesday the 4th day of April, 1899, at 2 p.m., in one or two parcels, to suit purchasers, the Equity of Redemption in the West ½ and the Horth part of the East Half of Lot No. 1 in the North part of the East Half of Lot No. 1 in the First Concession of the Township of Lancaster, in the County of Glengarry, containing 70 acres more or jess, more fully described in the large Posters, Lot No. 3 in the Lancaster, containing 67 acres more or less, and the easterly part of Lot No. 3 in the said Second Concession, containing 67 acres more or less, more particularly described in the Jarge Posters.

On the lands in the First Concession are erected a good sized frame dwelling house, two large barns, a woodshed and a stable sind granary. The soll is excellent. The property will be eddenthed to a mortgage to Queen's College, particulars of which will be made known on the day of late and the balance in 30 days thereafter into Court to the credit of the cald action, without interest

For further particulars eee large Posters or apply to the undersigned Master or to the Vendor's Solicitors.

(80) J. F. PRINGLE,

J. F. PRINGLE, Local Master at Cornwall. MACLENNAN, LIDDELL & CLINE, Veudor's Solicitors, Cornwall, Ont.

Notice to Creditors.

Mchaden. If Martintown, deceased.
Notice is hereby given pursans to the Revised statutes of Ontario, 1997, Cap. 99, that all oretitors and others having claims against the
state of the said Charles McPhadden, deceased,
rho died on or about the 13th December, 1897,
re required on or before the 13th December, 1897,
re required on or before the 11th day of April,
899, to send by post per paid or to deliver to
Duncan Robertson, Martintown P.O., the Admiinstrator of the said estate, thoir Christian and
surnames, addresses and descriptions, full pariculars of their glaims, a statement of their
recounts and the nature of the seenrity (if any)
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secounts and the nature of the security (if any) held by them.

And further take notice that after such last menuioused date the said Administrator will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the partice entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall than have notice and that the said Administrator will not be lishle for the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claims notice shall not have heen received by him at the time of such distribution.

Dated the 3rd day of March, 1899.

MACLENNAN, LIDDELL & CLINE, Solicitore,

GCT Your Money's Worth.

There is one place in Alexandria where you can do so, and that is at Ostrom-Bros. & Co. If you don't think so, just give us a call and be convinced. We invite inspection as well as competition.

Our own preparations are gnaranteed to be equal to anything on the market. Try our Emulsion of Cod LiverOil, Large bottles 250

OSTROM BROS. MEDICAL HALL.

N.B.—Grippe Medicines a Specialty.

GROCERIES.

Groceries are cheaper than ever. We bought largely and advantageously and purpose to sell quickly, and quite as much to your profit as to ours. We are to that extent at least believers in recipro-

We can't expect great festvities just now while Lent is on, but we can all enjoy Boyle's Finnan Haddie, Pure Boneless Cod Fish and Fresh Oysters.

If you trip your toe on Boyle's door you stumble into good bargains in flour and groceries.

Our sugar is not on the free list but it is nearly so at the prices we sell it.

The price of wheat is going up in cities, not so with our

flour, quite the reverse; price is going down. If you wish to increase your

weight, buy your groceries

from Boyle. The sweetest place in town is at Boyle's; this is acknowledged by all who buy his

Chocolates and Bon Bons.

People will eat pie as long as there are cooks to make them and the materials can be bought at Boyle's.

Havana cigars now-a-days don't seem to Havana tobacco you will get good ones. in them. Buy Boyle's and

The cry is Cheap, Cheap Cheap, but we say good Goodness is the main point ALEXANDER HALL, ALEXANDRIA with us—the cheapness of our groceries lies in their good-

> It keeps Boyle busy waiting on customers, but that is what he keeps groceries for.

Drowsiness is dispelled by drinking Blue Ribbon Tea you get from Boyle,

Don't beat about the bush but come right in and get Coffee, Boyle sells for 25c a lb.

cheese is worth eating. A drawing of Boyle's 25c Japan Tea is a trade drawer.

having, and a piece of Boyle's

Peace of mind is worth

VICTORINE.

More than half of the people in town are using Victorine. Why? Because it makes washing easy and they know a good thing when they

In buying groceries the first thing you should decide upon is, where would I be the most apt to get the best quali-ty goods? when you have determined this point, the next question is, where can I get the lowest prices?

Arrival of New Spring Goods

Our New Spring Goods are already arriving every day, and in order to make room for all the Spring Goods, we will offer for the halance of this month and beginning of the next, all our goods at half—the regalar prices. Great hargains in all lines in Dry Goods. Dress Goods, Cottons, Flannelettes, New Printa. etc., in Ready-made Clothing, Boots, Shoes and Rubbers. A few Men'a Beaver Overcoats left over which we will olear at less than cost. We also heve a few Ladla? Fir Muffs, Collars and Caps which we will give away at your uwn offer. Great Bargaine in Meu's Snitings, Tweeds, Pautings, Serges for the Spring. We keep the finest assortment of Tweeds and best of Trimmings.

Herring! Herring!

We have just received a large shipment of No. 1 Salt Herring and will offer good hargains in this line, as we bought them at the right place, at the right time and at right prices. Cod Flah, Molasses, Salt and all kinds of Fresh Groceries always on hand.

Special Offer

We have this week received another beautiful lot of Silverware for prizes which are exhibited in our store, and in addition to our already woulderfully low prices, we give coupons to the value of 10e on every dollar's worth of goods that you buy from ne, entiting you to a handsome and valuable silverware present.

WANTED-Grain, Fresh Eggs, Hides. Cash paid for all kinds of Raw Furs and Skins.

A. MARKSON,

Main St., Alexandria.

Good time to Buy

At Cost. Furs, Overcoats, Youth's and Men's Suitings, Heavy Dress Goods, etc. We have marked these lines so low that one can buy now and afford to hold them over until another season. But cold weather will be experienced before the trees begin to bloom.

STOCK-TAKING—We begin taking stock on or about 15TH MARCH next and desire to clear out the above mentioned lines by that date to make room for our Grand Assortment of Spring Goods. If you want Genuine Bargains accept our

suggestion and buy now. Ask to see our fine lines of Boots, Shoes and Rubbers.

We have just opened up our new Spring Hats and have a beautiful range of Fur Hats in the new shapes in Black Brown, Drab and Pearl Grey with plain and fancy bands, price from 50c to \$3. Black, Brown and Walnut shades in the newest shaped Stiff Hats, special value for \$2.

Men's and boys' plain and faucy Outing Caps. Children's fancy Hats and Caps in Tweed, Felt and

Velvet, prices ranging from 15c up.

We have also opened up a complete stock of Men's, Women's Boys', Misses', Youths' and Children's rubbers in all the best styles and all No. 1 quality at lowest cash prices.

J. J. WIGHTMAN, Maxville, Ont.

Interested in Spring Goods, let us show you what we have. We are showing more and better goods at better prices than ever before, and will be pleased to have you call and examine our stock and get prices.

J. F. Cattanach, North Lancaster.

READ THIS . .

It is worth your while. We have a Large Stock of Ready-made Clothing and we must make room for our spring goods We find that we have

23 Men's Suits of Odd Sizes

Which we will dispose at your own prices. Come and see them. We would ask the ladies to call and see our stock of Ladies' Ready-made Under Skirts and Over Skirts in the latest styles. Call and see them early and make your choice.

P. A. HUOT.

TAILOR SHOP.

Cpring Juitings...

I have received a very choice line of samples of Tweeds, Worsteds and very fine Serges, also an excellent line of Pantings and Overcoatings.



I can make you a very serviceable suit CHEAP. Clothes made for persons bringing their own cloth.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

LEWIS MALONE.

March many weathers.

THE GROWING RICHER TIME

The annual general meeting of the Alexandria Agricultural Driving Park Co. will be held in the office of the Secretary Geo. Hearnden here, on Thesday the 14th inst. Among thework to be done, is the election of directors, the receiving of the annual report and the transaction of other husiness.

A FREAK OF NATURE

C. A. R. AND G. T. R. The Cauada Atlantic and Grand Trunk

SPRING AND THE SUGAR BUSH

A LIBERAL CONVENTION

KENYON COUNCIL MEETING

A HANDSOME DESIGN

MRS. JOHN D. CAMERON

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COUNCIL MEETING

The regular meeting, of council for the month of Marob, was held in the office of A. L. Smith, elerk, on Tueeday evening of this week; all the members were present. The minntes of last previous meeting were read and adopted Dr. P. D. McDouald, Medical Health Officer, addressed the Board regarding general vaccination, mrging that the conneil enforce thos sections and clauses stouching compulsory vaccination. The matter was afterward slicensed and it is probable come steps in that direction will be taken shortly. E. H. Tiffany, and addressed the members of the connoil regarding observe water rates for the school. The price fixed for this year, we nuder stead, was forty dollars. The following accounts were then concidered and passed W. G. Hall. 1917-89 J. Jolin. 1040 A. P. McDouald. 62 24.90 J. H. Charlebois. 10.40 A. P. McDouald. 65 25 Canadian General Eleo. Co. 60 50 The following resolution was moved by Councillor Finds, the whereas the agreements between the corporation and C. A. Ry. Co. are now in arrears ucarly uine mouths, it is hereby

CANADA GENERAL SERVICE MEDAL

DR. CAMPELL'S REPLY :

residence to give him a hearty send off and to give expression to the esteem and repect in which he was held by them. The chair was most efficiently filled by Donald R. McLeod. The principal feature of the programme was the presentation of an address accompanied by a well filled purse. The address and the reply by Dr. Campbell we append; the address was read and the presentation made by J. J. Grant:

To Dr. Campbell:

Dear Sin: —Your friends and neighbors, having heard of your determination to leave this locality and take up your abole in the West for the purpose of practising your profession, take this opportunity of expressing our regret at your intended departure from our midst where you have endeared yourself to all with whom yhave come in contact, both socially and professionally, more especially in the practice of the noble art of healing which we consider the greatest of all professions.

And in the future whether my liues are cast in pleasant places, or the reverse, I can assure yon my Glengarry friends and neighbors shall ever retain a warm corner in my memory and regard.

And I trust in the course of time, if such be the will of Him who doeth all things well, that I may be enabled to come back and spend my declining years among you. However, if the Supreme Controller of human destinies ordains it otherwise, we must humbly acquiesce and learn to say 'Thy will be done.'

On behalf of myself and family, allow me again to express my gratitude to you for your repeated expressions of good wishes and also for the accompanying substantial token of your regard.

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And egain I ascure you that from time to time to news shall be more welcome to me than to hear of my friends and neigh-bors in Gleugarry being in the continued enjoyment of the trifold blessings of pesce, pleuty and prosperity.

Short speeches were then delivered by Reeve McCaskill, D. D. MoLeod, Chas McDouald, F. A. McRae, D. D. McNaugh tou, Juo. R. MoLennan and others. After speuding a most enjoyable evening all the guests dispersed for their homes full of the best wishes for futuro happiness and

LIBERALS OF GLENGARRY Will be held in the

your abiding trust, and protect you and yours wherever your lot may be east.

D. A. STEWART,
H. GUNN,
G. S. MCDONALD.

Baturday, March 25, '99

At 1 o'clock p.m.

For the election of officers, perfecting of organization and at 1

JUDICIAL SALE McKIE VS. McKIE.

In the matter of the estate of the late Charles McPhadden. of Martintown, deceased.

DUNCAN ROBERTSON.

A. LECLAIR. . North Lancaster.

Rubbers - Rubbers

Special value in long legged Rubbers or Rubber Boots

All other lines equally full of choice new goods.

Top Prices for Produce.

Remember the stand, Next door to John Simpson's.