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HAMILTON WEDNESDAY, JAN. 25

THE RAILWAY SITUATION. The Hamilton and Northwestern railway has fallen into the hands of the Grand Trunk railway company, and will henceforth be a part of the Grand Trunk system. The Spectaton would have been better pleased if the Hamilton and Northwestern had fallen into the hands of the Canadian nearly a Pacific railway company, as, in that event, Hamilton would have at once been placed in the position of being directly connected plaint, t me. I c ber of o with the two great railway systems of the country. The Canadian Pacific people could have taken the road if they saw fit; but they declined to take it and the row, in birds w we find ance of birds, countle sparrow Grand Trunk stepped in and became the possessor. A few years ago, when the fight was in progress between the Grand Trunk and Canadian Pacific for the possession of the Hamilton and Northwestern, the SPECTATOR took the position, for the reason already given, that it would be more in the interests of Hamilton if the road fell into the hands of the Canadian Pacific company. About that time the amalgamation of the Great Western with the Grand Trunk took place, and it is but fair to the Grand Trunk people to say that Hamilton has not suffered in the least from that combination. The people who had popularized themselves in the manager ant of the Great Western were retained, and Hamilton shippers and travelers have been able to get as good rates as when the two roads were under separate management, and in some instances better. In View of these facts, and the evident disposition of the Grand Trunk people to deal fairly with Hamilton, the new deal by which the Hamilton and Northwestern has fallen into Grand Trunk bands need not be looked upon with alarm. It may be hailed as a blessing, for the reason that the Grand Trunk company is able to put its Hamilton and Northwestern division at once on a first class footing. For many years the road has been allowed to run down. Its roadbed has been neglected, its bridges are positively unsafe, its stations are miserable hencoops, its track is principally old iron, its engines have become rattletraps; its passenger cars, with few exceptions, are not fit for she third-class emigrant trade; and the whole out fit is in a most miserable condition. The Grand Trunk, a strong com-pany, with resources practically unlimited, will be able to improve the road bed, lay down steel rails, erect safe bridges, build respeciable stations, put on first class rolling stock, and in every way put the road into first class condition. All this will be good for Hamilton, and taken in connection with the disposition of the Grand Trunk to deal fairly in the matter of rates, is good reason why the new deal should be looked upon with favor by the people of this city.

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that Mr. McIlwraith is entirely wrong and that his verdict against the sparrow is based upon erroneous evidence. The St. Thomas man says :

I hear a great deal about his destructive propensities, that he destroys buds and blesoms and drives away other birds. It is easier to make an assertion, but sometimes hard to prove it. Where do birds hunt for worms and insects, which destroy our crops, but amidst prove it. Where do birds hunt for worms and inestre, which destroy our crops, but amidst the buds and blossoms, and, I think if the enemies of the busy little sparrow would take the trouble to observe before they condemn they would find his activity amongst the buds and blossoms was utilized to search out and destroy the insect pests from which this country suffered so much in times past. It is harmond the search out and the se

producwriting to the St. Thomas Journal, holds | tions are different. In fact, as we know too well by experience, the produce of the older and larger country would enter into competition with that of the newer and weaker country, and the result would be commercial disaster and the ruin of a large proportion of our manufactures. That's

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A Rule That Doesn't Always Work.

N. Y. Sun.

"Blessed are they that expect little," he said to the convict, "for they shall not be disappointed."

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takes p got to keep away from 1, and that when he is hungry he will eat almost anything, whether is is fruit, grain or insects, but I think he amply repays us for all the mischief he does, and as to the other birds, there is room enough

This defense of the sparrow, it will be noticed, is written in a rather general way, and for all that appears in it to the contrary, might easily have been written by a person who knew nothing about his subject. The sparrow should not be condemned hastily, or without sufficient evidence, nor should he be defended by as sertion that is not based upon fact. The St. Thomas man's experience seems to be at total variance with that of most persons who have observed the sparrow and his effects in a general sort of a way, and it is quite contrary to the experience set forth in Mr. McIlwraith's excellent paper, a document which was the result of much careful and intelligent observation. Nobody has-or, at least, should have—any natural antipathy for the sparrow. He was welcomed to this country and petted into astonishing numerousness, and it was only when it was thought that indubitable evidence had been adduced against him, as to his naughtiness, that people began to take up shotguns against him, and read papers at him. It ought to be an easy matter to determine whether the sparrow's enemies slander him, or whether his friends are biased by love for him. The question should be definitely and authoritatively settled, and the sparrow should go or stay, according as the verdict may be.

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THE Toronto Globe has incurred the displeasure of the Grits and the home rulers. but still basks in the sunshine of the friendship of Mr. Goldwin Smith.

By the way, which section of the Grit party is Sir Richard Cartwright to leadhe free traders and direct taxationists, or the tariff for revenuelsts and general resultiste?

Now THAT the "town" of Pense, on the Canadian Pacific railway, has been removed several miles east, it is quite evident that railroad people think the original town to be an unnecessary ex. Pense.

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What a vast difference a little letter will make in the meaning of a word. The in-telligent compositor set up the word "im-mortality" the other day when the word intended did not contain the "t," which all will see makes as much difference as light and darkness, right and wrong. party to whom the matter applied was known to some people here they were somewhat puzzled to know what was

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Improvements Suggested.

What's the objection to writing "won't" and "don't" without the appearophe? Have they not sufficient reputable use to warrant us in treating them no longer as conrant us in treating after no onger as con-tractions? It would look better and save trouble to write "wont" and "dont." And another thing while we are speaking of words. Somebody ought to coin a pro-noun that could be used in place of "he or noun that could be used in place of the or she." For example: "In a company of ladies and gentlemen, each one was re-quested to tell how old he or she was." Now, in a sentence like that, what a con-venience it would be to have a pronoun to represent both genders.

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Looking carefully over the situation the Spaceagus comes to the conclusion that, while it would have been better if the in-dependent railway hadfallen info Canadian Pacific hands, the fact that it has fallen into Grand Trunk hands is good for Hamliton, and, the other change being impos-sible, the change that is is highly desirable.

A GURAN OF SENSE.

Steer the Toronto Labor-Reformer clear of the anarchists and away from "labor?" questions generally and its sometimes has questions generally and it sometimes has loaded intervals, in which it displays symptoms of common sense. During one of these rate spalls, has week, the Labor-Reformer inchied the master of the development of Ontario's matural wealth. The

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THE Rev. Mr. Pentecost places political soonomy on an equality with religion, and instead of a week-night prayer meeting in his new church, he conducts a class in political economy. The collection plate is passed, all the same.

Y: is the opinion of Howells the novelist that "no man's character is formed until he has been tried by the woman he loves." Certain scandalous cases which have been heard in Toronto and Hamilton courts of law this week suggest the additional words, or her husband,"

THE Detroit Evening Journal says that in February, 1886, there were more than 8,000 Knights of Labor in good standing in Detroit; and that "to-day there are about 1,500, although the estimate has been placed as low as 800." And the Journal adds that the decline is steadily going on. In Hamilton the decline of the order has not been so rapid as in Detroit; but it's getting there, just the same.

Ir is claimed by some advanced thinkers that the religion of a race is largely affected by geographical and climatic influences. This would seem to be so in the case of the peonliar sent of religionists which has recently started up in the village of Torlox, near Malaga. The principal tenet of these people is that every kind of artificial covering of the human body is displeasing to God, and they invist upon carrying their faith into practise. Now, such a religious belief as that could hardly be held-for any length of time—in Dakota at this season of the year, or even in this glorious though at

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I am sure of this, because I know the paragrapher, and know he was once an alderman himself, and is thoroughly acquainted with the manners and habits of aldermen. or turnora, foar II said ybn would have be would have be he might be well as the might be well as the well as the

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Maginnis, throughout the fall, by decreasing the population of our Queen City, by one, namely, taking unto himself for life said Mary, thereby making one plus one equal one. The house was decorated from the sabbox to the chimney with pond lillies and datates. The least notleable features of the ladies present were their gloves. The

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A Baby's Epitaph.

April made me: Winter laid me here away

Bright as Maytime was my daytime; night is soft and deep;
Though the morrow bring forth sorrow, well are ye that weep.

Ye that held me dear beheld me not a twelve-

month long;
All the while ye saw me smile, ye knew not whence the song
Came that made me smile, and laid me here,

Angels, calling from your brawling world one

Homeward bade me, and forbade me here to rest beguiled;
Here I sleep not: pass, and weep not here upon your child,

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and recitations were also contributed by soveral of the members. Prof. Jones was present, and succeeded in forming a choir for twenty members in connection with the of twenty members in connection with the contributed by the prosperity of the Baptist relating to the prosperity of the Baptist denomination in Hamilton. The concert

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ary, was conspice, as was all lecture room of the Young Men's Christian association. The subject of the evening's study was The Complete Armor of the Christian, by T. Davidson, who took up one by one the different parts of the armor, and eloquently discoursed upon each. Miss M. Madin sang Only an Armor Bearer, and the meeting was then thrown open and a large number took part in the discussion. There was a very fair attendance.

THE RAILWAY TRANSFER.

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A masting of the Hamilton and North-western railway board was held in the office of the company yesterday morning. The gentlemen present were; John Proctor, president; Mayor Doran, Chas. Cameron, William Headrie, P.W. Dayfoot, Jonathan Sissons, representative of the county of Simoce, Matiland Young, secretary, and Samuel Barker, menager of the Northern and Northwestern railway. On motion Mr. Barker was elected to fill the vacancy at the board. An agreement between the Grand Trunk, the Northern, and the Hamilton and Northwestern for nulting the three companies into one mader the name of the Grand Trunk railway was read and sproved of. It was also excered to be executed. The agreement will be submitted for approval and ment will be submitted for approval mans was no suomissed for approval and rasification at a meeting of the stockholders of the Hamilton and Northwestern, which will be held on Feb. 16. J. Sigeons informed the board, that he was instructed by a resolution of the Simose county coun oil not to oppose any such agreement mediately after the meeting Samuel Barker deft for Toronto, and it is likely the agree-ment will be submitted to the Northern board at once.

COUNTY COUNCIL. THIRD DAY-THURSDAY.

The county council opened sharp at 11 coloit, all the members being present, with Warden Flatt in the chair.

After the minutes of the previous meeting were adopted, the following

COMMUNICATIONS

wars read: From the county council of Kent, advocating the firemption of farm stock from assessment; from the county council of Walland, advocating the abolition of grand juries, and reducing the numbers of petit juries; from the control rifle association, for a grant of \$10 for the annual prise meeting of 1683; from the worstery treasurer of the Dundas board of education, respecting a vacancy in said board, taused by the removal of T. J. Bell; from Micholas Awrey, M.P.P., asknowledging receipt of positions to she Ontario feedlasture from the county council; and from S. H. Lynch Staunton, applying for the position of county engineer.

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POLICE COURT.

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THURSDAY, Jan. 26.—John Bracken owned up to having been comfortably drunk and was fined 93.

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John Carroll, who has just returned from
Port Arthur, where he was working, got
drunk yesterday and began abusing his
wife. The latter wished to be separated
from him, as hemakes a very feeble attempt
to provide for her and her ohildren. Carroll
was fined \$20, with the alternative of takton \$60 days in icil. ing 60 days in jail.

Joseph Chambers, who claimed to be a

sailor, was on the streets begging yes-terday while half drunk. Sent up for 80

James Campbell was charged by Harriet Baker, who resides on Merrick street, with breaking in her door. James was sent up for 80 days.

LABOR TROUBLES.

At the police court yesterday morning a case came up that had risen out of a differcase came up that had risen out of a difference of opinion in wages. James Whitley, a machinist, hauled up Robert Smith, a cotton operative, on a charge of assault. It appears that Whitley and some others were disputiseg in a barroom as to the correctness of the rate of wages as given before the labor commission, and Whitley claimed that a man received better wages in the old country than he did here. "Why didn's you stay there?" said Smith, and then Whitley gave Smith one on the nose. An extemporaneous and impartial distribution of hard knocks followed the first blow, and in a few minutes Whitley looked as if he had been fooling with the business end of a mule. Several witnesses proved that Whitley had struck the first blow. The magistrate gave the plaintiff some whole magistrate gave the plaintiff some whole-some advice about mixing his drinks, and then dismissed the case with \$3.50 costs on the plaintiff.

HIS FEET ARE FROZEN

George Gregory went into an ice house on Tuesday night and lighted a fire to warm himself. The proprietor discovered warm nimsels. The proprietor discovered him at it and had him arrested. At the police court Wednesday he was sent down police court Wednesday ne was sent down for two months, and when he arrived at the jail it was found that his feet had been frozen about two weeks ago and were in a dreadful state, mortification having act in. He said that he had not taken off his books since his feet were frozen and as there no pain in them he did not know that they ere in such a state. The man is being rell cared for at the jail and it is probable that he will only lose the toes of both feet. His father and mother live near London, and Gregory claims that he has been tramping around the country looking

FIRE DEPARTMENT ORANGES.

The new chemical engine is now open for orders to extinguish fires with neatness for orders to entinguish fires with neatness and dispatch. It has been placed in the King William street station, and the hose wagon which was formerly located there has been transferred to the central. Five men, under the command of George Lowe, will operate the chemical. This necessitated some changes in the department, and bereafter sub-Foreman Ten Eyok, of the King William street contingent, will be found at the central station. George Brewster has been transferred from the central to the Victoria avenue station, and crewster has been transferred from the dentral to the Victoria avenue station, and Thomas Wilson, foreman of the department, will have charge of the Bay arrest company. The men have also been changed around.

Wants to be Minister of Agriculture.

the committee of management, ten are members of the senior court.

The court in Bundas will have some visitors present at its next meeting, as a number of brethren from the city courts are making arrangements for a trip to the valley city.

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Court Pride of Ontario, No. 5640, has determined to lead the order in Canada in membership, and will add a considerable number to its reli during the term. The meeting last evening was well attended. One member was initiated and four applications were received. The sickness among the 340 members is exceedingly light for this season of the year, there being only three on the sick list. Quite a number of visitors from sister courts of the city were present. The juyenile number of visitors from sister courts of the city were present. The juyenile knights and Gourt Germania sent cordial invitations to attend concerts in the near future, which, of course, were accepted. Court Germania, No. 7582, held its-regular meeting on Jan. 16. There was a good number of both members and visitors

present. Among the visitors was D.C.R. Bro. Young, who made the presentation of a photograph of the fourth executive conficil, which greatly pleased the members of the greatly though the property of the property than the property of the p cif, which greatly pleased the members of, the small, though rapidly growing, court; to think that they, while only four months in existence, were honored the same as the largest court. It will surely act as an inducement to the members to build up this court, and, together with the present of a certificate, handsomely framed, which will be given by the secretary, Bro. B. Ardnedt, to the brother who proposes the greatest to the brother, who proposes the greatest number of candidates between now and the number or candidates between now and the end of June, there is no doubt but more will be accomplished this year than has ever been done in the first year of any other court in the city.

SONS OF ENGLAND.

The regular meeting of Acorn lodge No. 29, S. O. E., held in St. George's hall jais Tuesday evening, was made very interest, ing by the presentation to Past Worthy President Jesse Linger of a past president's jewel. Worthy Tressurer Richard Brierley, on behalf of the lodge, made the presentation in a very neat speech, complimenting Mr. Linger for having so ably filled the president's chair for the past two years. Mr. Linger replied in very feeling terms, thanking the brethren for their kindness, and expressing a hope that Acorn lodge would be asprosperous in the fature as it has been in the past. The grand lodge of the Sons of England will meet this year on Fds. 14, in Shaftsbury hall, Toronto.

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A. O. U. W.

The annual meeting of the board of trustees was held at Ald. David MoLel-lan's office Thursday, Jan. 19, and the fol-lowing officers were elected for the present

Hamilton lodge—Thomas Lees, David riamiton iodge—Thomas Lees, David McLellan (treasurer), J. M. Gibson. Gore lodge—Alfred Ram (secretary), Thomas Allen, James Dixon. Dixon lodge—M. D. Nelligan (president), Charles Reid, Joseph Greenfield.

E. O. T. M.

The installation of officers of Stony Creek tent No. 14, K.O.T.M., by Sir Kt. Scott, of Hamilton, took place on Jan. 24, The new officers for: F. M. Oarpenter, commander; Walter Clark, L.C.; R. G. Marshall, R.K.; W. H. Wodehouse, F. K.; Thos. Boden, Pre., L. Carr, M.D., physician; F. Gould, sergeant; A. Clark, M. at A.; S. P. Carpenter, first M. of G.; J. C. Springstead, second M. of G.; James Springstead, second M. of G.; James Springstead, Sentinel; A. C. Springstead, picket; G. B. Galbreaith, past commander.

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E. M. Bryant, supervising electrician of the Judkins electric rallway train signal company, is in the city arranging for a trial of the signals on the Grand Trunk rallway. The device is intended to take the place of the bell-rope now used on passenger trains, and it is in use on many of the railroads in the states. In the cab of the locomotive, just back of the driver, is placed an electric bell and battery, from which runs an insulated wire to each passenger coach. At gonvenient points in each car are push buttons for the purpose of transmitting to the engineer any desired signal—to start, stop or back the train one great benefit of the signal is that in case the cars should break loose or any case the cars should break loose or any accident happen the engineer is immediately potified of the danger. Mr. Bryant will test the signal on a train running between here and Torquio next week.

THE LAND TAX CLUB.

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HAMILTON DAILY SPECTATOR, TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1888

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and in conjunction with one of the best all round of Shakespearian comedy pressed in this city; Duke, Grains of the lime of Hamilton theater, ppeared here as the Spider, ing, with Minnie Maddern

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asson in regular interpretation of the Mikado, Patience and Pina-fore have been produced there with as much success as they achieved in England and in s, and note the evidences doping and more subtle Shakespeare's later years in this exquisitely humorrtistic work, which is con-to be his best comedy. onder then that last even-ence of cultured and ap-

success as they achieved in infigure and in this country.

A writer in the New York Mirror says:

"Mary Anderson, you will remember, always wore that lefty air of a superior person who condescended to perform and ence of cultured and apshould be present at the
house to see one of
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Viola in Twelth Night,
I fulfil the most sanguine
her admirers. So much
en of this actress that in every role made you feel how utterly inadequate the character was to her unex-pended merits. That's an American characteristic and comes from the prairies. characteristic, and comes from the prairies. Clara Louise Kellogg always had it. She seemed to be always saying to the crowned heads of Europe, 'Come over here and you can see Niagers and hear me sing.'

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yon can see Niagara and hear me sing."

The wily Buffalo William, while he pookets the shekels of John Bull, is industriously engaged in tickling the vanity of his own countrymen by such little advertising dodges as the following, which, of course, is widely printed: "I want to come home," he writes. "We are doing an insemense business here, but the country cramps me and the climate chokes me. There is not air enough. If I start out take a ride on my horse, just as soon as I get warm in my saddle. I've come to the end of the island. It I get comfortably fixed in their d—railway coaches, the guard announces that we've arrived. There fixed in their directions of the guard announces that we've arrived. There isn's territory enough for the people. They tread on each other, and their biggest county wants ventilating. You forget how to breathe here in six months. You're afraid of robbing somebody else of atmostration.

phere."
Sadie Martinot has come back from Europe, and a reporter who interviewed her lest week asserts that instead of appearing the invalid the newspapers had pictured her to be, she is even more buxom than of yore. Summed up, these have been her experiences on the continent: been her experiences on the consinent straight and the ways of the Germans; paid particular attention to French; had a slight attack of fever; sat for a marble statue by an Italian image maker; status by an Italian image maker; visited Gounod, who, as some people know, writes masses (Badie was charmed with him, and he sang for her, and gave to her, upon her, honor, some very good advice; aly dog, Gounod!); saw any number of kings and queens; escorted through the Coulisses of the Theater Francais by Coquelin cades; bearded hars door to Millocker, the composer, and otherwise interfered with the internal arrangements of Europe in general. Miss Martinot adds, naively and plaintively, "My home is in items, now." and Agueches. Another of acting was the love scene which she so subtly consion of pity for the pain inflicting upon he girl, which the star brings with

isuna; now."

Mym Orinkle commences a comment on the recent letter of Mde. Selina Dolaro, the author of the unsuccessful play in the Fashion, gublished in the Mirror. "I desire to use a club upon Selina Dolaro. But it shall be a suffed club, in deference to her profession—and it shall be suffed with sumarshibs; and sceamary—that's for reher profession - and it shall bestuffed with amaranths and rosemany—has's for remaindrance. Sheaks writers allower play that has failed with promptitude and dispatch, although it was filled with good lines and better tipes. She has says written an arrivel for the Mirror, diled with texts and apite, i ones heard a man say that the difference between a man and a woman is that when you knock a man down he gets on his feet again, but when you knock a woman down and a supects a man to help her get up. It suppose this

BIG RAILWAY DEAL

THE GRAND TRUNK GETS CON-TROL OF THE H. AND N. W.R.

Changes in the Personnel of the Northestern Board-John Proctor Elected President and Sir Henry Tyler Appointed a Director.

Since the return of Samuel Barker, manager of the Northern and Northwestern railway, from England there has been much speculation as to whether the Grand Trunk had obtained control of that road. Trunk had obtained courts to the ring were the parties who were in the ring were very reticent and refused to say anything very reticent and refused to say anything the general about the matter, sithough the general opinion among railway men both here and in Toronto was that the transfer had or would take place. That the Grand Trunk has got control of the Northwestern railhas got control of the Northwestern rainway is no longer a matter of speculation, and it is just a question of time before the transfer will be made. It was settled at a meeting of the Northwestern board held yesterday afternoon, when four of the directors resigned and what is virtually a Grand Trunk board was elected. At 5 o'clock, in answer to the call of the secretary, the fol-lowing directors assembled at the offices of the company: Wm. Hendrie, M. Leg. gat, Mayor Doran, Senator Turner, the representative of the county of Simooe, and Maisland Young, the secretary. Owing to the absence of John Stuart, the presi-dent, who met with an accident Sunday dent, who met with an accident Sunday and sprained his ankle, the gentlemen adjourned to the residence of J. J. Stuart. They were met there by Mr. Stuart, John Proctor, vice-president, and Alexander Bruce, Q.C., solicitor for the company. Shortly after the meeting was called to order the president anneunced that B. E. Charlton had tendered his resignation. nation at a director. On motion it was accepted and Charles Cameron was nomaccepted and Onaries Mr. Cameron, who was in another room, was then invited to a seat at the board. Immediately afterwards Senator Turner and Matthew Legwards Senator Turner and manufacture gat resigned, and on the resignations being accepted, Sir Henry Tyler, president of the Grand Trunk, and P. W. Dayfoot, were elected in their places. John Stuart, the president, then announced his intention of president, then announced his intention of quitting, and his resignation was also accepted. Subsequently the new board held a meeting and John Prector was elected president, after which it adjourned.

A gentleman who is in a position to know told a reporter that the Grand Trunk purchased the Northwestern stock held by the Ganddian Panific reliwar, which was

the Canadian Pacific railway, which was something over half a million, from the latter's brokers in London about ten days ago.

A SPECTATOR young man tried to see Samuel Barker last night, but that gentle man was not visible. It was afterwards ned that his private car was attached to the train going to Toronto, and supposi-tion is that he has gone there or to Montreal.

THE LABOR COMMISSION.

Its Final Sitting in Hamilton-Broom Makers and Prison Labor.

Wm. Birkett, secretary of the Dundas cotton mills, being sworn, said—The wages in the Dundas mill are very much the same as those of the Hamilton mills; the youngest age of employes in our mill is 14 years; if there is any doubt about age we require a certificate from the parents; before the factory act went into operation younger children were employed; we run 60 hours a week; do not consider the hours 60 hours a week; do not consider the hours are too long for children; the children, in all cases, are with their parents; we sometimes give technical instruction to the children; it would be better if they were technically instructed before entering the mill; it would not be beneficial to neglect their English education for technical instruction; the prices of cotton goods are now about 20 per cent less than they were nine years ago; raw cotton is not now cheaper than it was cotton is not now cheaper than it was then; have been in the dry goods trade for 25 years; the profits on domestic goods are about one half those on imported goods—

the seamen's assembly, and a number of mariners were examined, their testimony going to prove that the present system of ship inspection is very faulty. The majority of the sailing vessels were but poorly manned, and the accommodation for the men before the mast in many cases wretchedly poor. The appointment of a government system of inspection was approved, and a more thorough examination for masters' and mates' certificates advised. Overloading was also referred to, and more stringent measures for the prevention of atringent measures for the prevention of the evil advised.

A number of cigarmakers and manufacturers were next examined, their testimony going to prove that very little dissatisfac-tion exists at present in that branch of intion exists at present in that orando of in-dustry. The digarmakers' international union was endorsed both by the employers and men as thoroughly satisfactory and productive of better and more reliable workmen and more fathful service than any other system yet tried.

The mayor referred briefly to the satis-

factory sanitary condition of the city, and referred to the excellent position of labor. The various labor organizations, in his opinion, did much to promote sobriety and elevate the condition of the workingman.

Two members of the Typographical

Two members of the Typographical union were then called, and gave evidence in regard to the bad effect exercised by the stereo-plate on the printing industry.

THE DAILY RAILROAD SMASH.

Two Passenger Coaches Leave the Track and Tumble Down an Embanament.

TROY, N. Y., Jan. 28,—A terrible acci-dent occurred this afternoon on the Salem branch of the Delaware and Hudson railfrom the results of which four men way from the results of which four men will probably die. Many others are seri-ously injured: The accident cocurred on a curve about a mile west of Baxterville, between Shushan and Salem. The train was 45 minutes late leaving Salem and an attempt was being made to make up some of this before reaching Eagle Bridge, where it connects for Troy. The train was composed of the engine, one baggage and mail car and two passenger coaches. As the train rounded the curve the coach which was next to the last car of the train left the track and bumped over the ties for about This it did in a wild series of summersaults, turning over at least three times before reaching the bottom. The car behind followed, and the scene was one car behind followed, and the scene was one of horror, in which the frightful cries of the injured women and men were mingled with the crashing of glass and timbers. In the car first mentioned were seased about sixteen passengers. When the plungs occurred they were all injured. David Owens, a Western Union lineman, was fatally injured. The recovery of Com-David Owens, a Western Union lineman, was fatally injured. The recovery of Conductor Charles Frost is impossible, and Clark Rice, of Cambridge, N.Y., Clarence Stoddard, of Granville, and Martin H. Stevens, of Shushan, arcseriously and perhaps fatally injured, John H. Shields, Miss Annie Shields, Nellie Tierney and several others whose names were not ascer tained are seriously out and bruised.

TRADE AND COMMERCE

Hamilton Grain Market

Red winter wheat, 81 to 81½; white, 80; spring, 80 to 81. Barley, 50 to 72. Peas, 60 to 62. Rye, 54 to 60. Oats, 39 to 40. Corn, 55 to 60. Buckwheat, 50 to 55.

Hamilton General Produce Market.

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Beef, hind quarters, 5 50 to 7 50; fore quarters, 3 00 to 8 50; per side, per lt, 5 to 64; Mutton, per lt, per cascass, 5 to 6. Lamb, per lt, per cascass, 5 to 6. Beef tongues, 20 to 25. Dressed hogs, per 100 lbs, 6 60 to 7 00. Bacon, smoked, per lt, 12 to 13; shoulders, per lt, 10 to 12. Lard, per lt, 10 to 11. Ham, per lt, 13 to 14. Butter, prints, per lt, 25 to 25; rolls, per lt, 22 to 24. Eggs, fresh, per dozen, 25 to 28. Cheese, dairy, per lt, 13 to 15. Potatoes, 1 15 to 125 per bag. Ciscoes, per dozen, 22 to 25. Chickens, 45 to 65 per pair; Apples, 50 to 75 cents per bag. Uod, per lt, 8 to 10; herring, fresh, per dozen, 20 to 10; herring, fresh, per dozen, 20 to 23; Southdown, 28 to 24. Hayper ton, 12 00 to 14 00; straw, per ton, 8 00 to 10 00. Wood, No. 1, per cord, 5 00 to 5 50; No. 2, per cord, 4 00 to 4 50; pine, per cord.

Montreal Markets

Montreal, Jan 23.—Bour,
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86 to 87; spring at 38 to 34,
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to 40. Barley at 55 to 70. Ry
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to 8 00. Provisions—Pork, ma
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Brookville and Morrisburg at 16
ern at 15 to 18; low grades at 1.

New York Stock Mar

New York, Jan. 23, 1 p.m and steady. American Express dian Pacific, 60%; Canada S. Delaware and Lackawanna, 129% 22; Northern Pacific, 21%, 10 New York Central, 107%; St. Ferred 115; St. Paul, Minneapotoba, 113%; Union Pacific, 5 Union, 77%. Sterling Exchange

Hamilton Stock and Boud HAMILT

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Bank of Montreal, 2184 asked sales, 55 at 219, 25 at 2192. Me 124 asked: 123 offered; sales Bank of Commerce, 1122 asked sales, 25 at 1134. Ontailo Banl 111 offered. Bank of Toronto, 190 offered. Bank of Toronto, 190 offered. Bank of Hamilton Molson's Bank; 140 asked; 133 offered. On Bank; 95 asked; 102 of Bank, 95 asked; 90 offered. I 155 asked; 130 offered. Domin asked; 210 offered. Federal Ba 78 offered. Standard Bank; 12 offered; Domin asked; 210 offered. Federal Ba 78 offered. Standard Bank; 12 offered; Sales, 15 at 123. Noraph, 194 asked; 28 offered. Standard Bank; 12 offered; Bales, 50 at 2114, 50. Passenger railway company, 220 offered. Richalicu and Onton Provident and Loan sociot Landed Banking and Loan asked. Canada Permanent, 20 ada Landed Oredit, 1224 asked sales, 50 at 122, 20 at 1224. Lifte, 288 offered. Hamilton street railway company, preject, 50 asked. British America Standard Rothwest Lands, 634 offered. Sales, 175 at 60; 100 dian Pacific railway company, offered. Building and Loan ass 18 at 108.



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NNU TRANSFER TO GTR

NA 9 Feb 1888

The N. & N. W. Railway Transfer,

The transfer of the N. & N. W. Railway to the Grand Trunk is of more importance than may at first sight appear. The service rendered this part of the country has always been unsatisfactory, the rates for freight being disproportionate, the rolling stock not up to the standard of other roads and the road itself not in that state as to render travel physically or mentally comfortable. The Grand Trunk is a wealthy company, amply able to refit the road in every way, and it will find it to its interest, no could, to sort fairly and equitably to the travelling and business public. The deed of transfer is dated January 24th, and contains 29 acticles. The following is an epitome of the deed:

(a) The agreement will take effect the day after the date when it shall be approved by the general meeting of the several companies, to be held as set forth in the notice, and the date of the last general meeting, of any one of the three companies.

(b) The title of the new company will be the Grand Trunk Railway Company of Canada.

enada. (c) The united company is to be responsible for all the liabilities of the three united companies, and he invested with their rights and properties of the state of

(d) The borrowed capital existing at the date of smalgamation shall consist of the united borrowed capital of the three cominterfere with the exercise byothe united company of any powers of "enlarging, varying, acquiring, exchanging or convering borrowed capital" under the acts re

lating to either of the three companies.

(e) The agreement is subject to the provise contained in the 4th Sec. of the agreement. of the 16th year of Her Majestyla reign, which says fithat the rights behalf of the vince, or of Her Majesty on behalf of the Province, under any guarantee given to any such company or otherwise, or of any any such company or otherwise, or of any Ossiss person or party having 1 my special my of the land and buildings, 1 m revenues of other property of such companies, 1 m for the impaired by such union, and the company shall keep separate accounts with respect to each railway, at 10 separate my such any such hypothec or privilege may attach.

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and fourthly the ordinary stock, being the aggregate of the ordinary stocks of the three companies.
The number of directors of the United

Company to be elected shall be thirteen.

(g) The following shall be directors of the United Company on and from the date of union, that is to say: Sir Henry Whatley Tyler, M. P., president; James Charles, Major Alexander George Diek-Whatley Tyler, M. P., president; James Charles, Major Alexander George Dickson, M. P., the Hon. James Ferrier, William Ford, Robert Cillespie, Lord Claude John Hamilton, M. P., William Unwin Heygate, William Asthbridge, John Marnham, Robert Young, the Hon. Frank Smith and Charles J. Campbell: Frank Smith and Charles J. Campbell; and they shall be directors until an alcotion of directors shall be held and made by the persons entitled to vote, as hereinafter provided

(h) All holders of capital in any of the old companies thall be competent to vote at any general meeting of the United

Company. (i) The net earnings of the United Company shall be applied half yearly in manner directed by the statutes affecting the Trunk Company, except that the holders of the six per cent. preference stock of the Northern Company and of the six per cept. preference stock of the Hamilton Company shall respectively be entitled to dividend when and so soon as holders of the Grand Trunk first preference stock receive any dividend. The dividends to be paid on the six per cent, preference stock of the Northern Upmpany, and the ilton Company respectively shall be as follows: A dividend at a rate equal to the rate of dividend paid upon the Grand.

Trunk first preference stock up to, but not exceeding three per cent. per annum; and if and when a dividend is paid upon the Grand Trunk second preference stock an additional dividend at a rate equal to the rate of dividend paid upon the Grand frunk second preserence stock-up to hut not exceeding, three per cent per annua, that is to say the holden of the six parters for the six parters f

the amalgamation of the Hamilton and North-Western with the Grand Trunk if the Northern fails to agree to the corditions, just as if the Company failing had not been mentioned in the deed of transier,

Robbers in a Cave.

A large number of robberies have of late been committed in a certain section of Chicago, and the headquarters of a gang of boy thieves was discovered the other night. Two policemen saw a mysterious light under the sidewalk, and found a small entrance to a cave in the ground, and in parsuing the search came to a spacious room guarded by a 15 yearold Jack Sheppard named Jimmie Dynes. Who goes there? followed by the sharp click of a revolver greeted the policemen as they were entering the cave, and their quickness probably saved their lives, for on going inside they found young Dynes with a revolver in his hand ready to defend the cave and its dwellers. Revolvers in great profusion hung about the prepared walls, backed up by a huge musicet, which glistened brightly in the light from an old Salamander stove in the corner. The walls were decorated with sensational prints, and a card announced that Tough Jimmie was captain and Billy the Kid was lieutenant. Lightning Eddie, Peanuts, Jumbo, Oysters, Chumpy and Dyng Do were death to traitors. Tough Jimmie told the policemen about a number of robberies these young cave-dwellers had committed.

Russian Sood Wheat.

Russia is one of the great corn-producing countries of the world, and the excellence of its wheat is highly appreciated in England and other importing countries. There is a probability of its cultivation being extended to Canada, for the other day the secretary of the Toronto Board of Trade received a communication from Professor Saunders, chief of the Dominion Experimental Parm saking for the Board's obtained or a sample of Russian seed which the letter. It was desired to introduce the growth of this wheetering Country and along with the Bussian seed a promising sample of Jansdan steam wheat from the same seed was forwarded. The cramination of this, and the question of the desirability of is culti-England and other importing countries. the question of the desirability of is culti-various in this security, are important to its agricultural interests of a yellowing

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BEIEF LOCAL ITEMS.

esterday's temperature as taken at A. Barr & Co's drug store: 9 a.m. 12 noon, 42°: 2 p.m., 46.

F. Dalley & Co's plate glass window roken by some person between Saturight and Monday morning.

here was a judgment summons a before Judge Muir yesterday, and 49 graced the docket. In nearly every ders were secured.

hief Aitchison and D. J. Peace had a ride Sunday night. The chief was to deny that he was ambitious to sak the Ripper as an enterprising ser.

The annual review and inspection of Chirteenth battalion will likely take next Saturday afternoon in the crystounds before Col. Otter, D.A.

natter delivered by letter caro. Hamilton postoffice during the ending Nov. 17: Letters, 42,929; papers, 16,651; registered letters, 669; s collected from street letter boxes,

Eddie Mines, the notorious Hamilton dence man, has been sentenced to two in the Alleghany county pentientiary unco seering. Mines is the man who de Ridgetown bank clerk some the ago.

Principal McCabe, of the Roman colic Model school, has received the smor-General's medal which was ded to Miss Katie Foley at the sum-examinations, and has presented it to comp lady.

Toronto Mail: Three weeks ago C. P. & Co. received a tetter from their sler, Harry Newman, from Hamilton. b then they have heard nothing further him, although he has been seen since

at Niagara Falls. Last night Pat Landers was run in by table Fuller for being drunk. Pat the Roe's eating house, King street

and soled very disorderly. He bed a pie, are it, and then abused Mrs. because she wanted him to pay for it. The working of the ward appropriation m was numerously illustrated yester. The crossings on King street west were very muddy state. King street west is oundary between wards 8 and 4. The foressan of the latter ward put men to the middle, but left the other ty as ever.

neual burglary occurred at John is wall in the James street market time Saturday night. The placewas en into, and when Mr. Davis went in stday morning he was surprised to find \$1 in the till. The peculiar feature about finir is that Mr. Davis did not leave money in the till when he went away reasy night.

ventionalities of the old country. The free hospitalities and generous character of the people are noted features of Canada which most favorably impress a stranger. From all I have seen I am convinced that Canada will be in the near future a great country and one of the most desirable to live in in the world."

RAILWAY ACCIDENT.

A Collision on the Northern and Northwestern Railway.

Shortly before 12 o'clock yesterday morning a collision occurred at the Northern and Northwestern railway switch on Ferguson avenue, near Kelly street. The express from the north, Engineer Robbins, arrived about 11 o'clock, and after unloading the passengers, it was backing down into the Cannon street yard. The pony engine, piloted by Engineer Dick, was busily engaged in shunting cars. The pony had a train of nine freight cars and was running towards the King street station. The engine went too far forward and dashed into the rear of the passenger train, throwing one of the coaches off the track and damaging it considerably. The platform of the car, which was a very subtantial looking one, was broken and one side of the coach was smashed in. pony engine was also somewhat disfigured, headlight and the front of it being broken. Fortunately, nobody was injured. Immediately after the accident occurred workmen set to work to clear away the wreck and get the passenger car on the In a short time all evidence track again. of the collision was removed and the pony engine continued its work.

DISTRIUT MANAGEMENT.

To those whom it may concern: There was established many years ago a business known and styled by the name of firm Hamilton, of Hamilton, of vast capital and business enterprise—both mercantile and manufacturing. In fact, such unparalleled success followed their establishment that it might almost be called phenomenal. Of course such prosperity necessarily em-ployed a large staff to attend to its many and varied requirements, chief amongst which was head manager Mr. D-n, and chief engineer Mr. H-s, upon whom, with their many assistants, depended in a large measure the successful carrying on of a large amount of the firm's enormous business. Now, it so happened at about the time of writing the above a certain agent of the firm informed Mr. Hamilton that certain properties on the south of his estate was being squatted upon, Mr. Hamilton, recollecting that similar acts had been attempted on former cocasions, thanked the agent for his information and immediately sent for Mr. D—n and Mr. H—s and stated the lact, and asked them who the parties were and by whose authority such things were done. Mr. Hamilton reminded shem that the firm had dealt very liberally with them in respect to salary, and relied upon them as business overseer and chief anginest to thoroughly and conscientionary attend to the duties for which they were paid and thus prove themselves worthy both of their positions had the bonidence of the firm. Mr. Ham-ilton stated that the firm spared no expense to furnish them with all the assistants

THE Y. M. C. A. BUILDING

IT WILL BE ERECTED EARLY IN THE SPRING.

A Committee Appointed to Discuss the Plans—Architect Baifour Will Design the Building.

Fifteen out of the sixteen directors of the city Young Men's Christian association were present at the board meeting last evening. Verbal reports of the regular work were received. David McLellan was appointed treasurer, and J. C. McKeand and W. H. McLaren auditors. The president reported that the association had been exempt from city taxation. The secretary was empowered to secure a boy to aid in caring for the rooms. The most important business was in connection with the new building. It was decided that James Balfour be selected as the architects, and that F. W. Watkins, W. J. Waugh, Geo. Rutherford, David McLellan, H. E. Copp, James Watson and the general secretary compose a committee to confer about These will be decided upon at the plans. once, tenders advertised for and the work begun early in the spring. It was arranged to continue to collect the subscriptions, and names of subscribers were apportioned to different directors for collection.

SPORTING NEWS.

Detroit has been negotiating with Pitcher Frank Knauss for its International club. Columbus is now proposed as Cleveland's

successor in the American association.

Byracuse expects to dispose of Marr and Murphy this week. Walker, the catcher, will be retained.

Secretary Dixon and President Patterson will both represent Hamilton at the Byracuse meeting.

Ralph Johnston, third baseman of the Kansas City team, may fill that position for Detroit next season.

A deal is now on for the transfer of Mo-Tamany and Davis from Kansas City to take the places of Lyons and White on the Browns.

Toronto's old catcher, Decker, is quartered at Keokuk, Iowa, for the winter, and is running an engine on one of the western roads, with head guarters in that town.

Dug Orothers, the pitcher, is now holding down a position in the city collector's office at St. Louis, which pays him about \$100 per month. Dug is said to be a first-class accountant.

A meeting of Albany baseball enthusiasts was held in that city Baturday evening. The meeting was not very well attended, and no one seemed to care to take hold of the sport for next season. It was agreed to offer the grounds to President Day, of New York, on condition that he would put the late Jersey City team of New York colts in Albany as a member of the International association.

Pitteburg correspondence Sporting Life:
Big Juice Latham was assisted to Chicago
by Manager Phillips on Monday. Juice
struck the town in bad shape. He related
his woes to Manager Phillips. Horace, remembering old Usica days, when Juice was

Wodell opened the discussion with an address on Spiritual Reawakening, and very interesting talk ensued among the members. There was a large attendance and the evening was a most pleasant are profitable one. At the next meeting Berryman will lead the discussion on the subject of the Spirit's Work.

FROM ONTARIO TO VANCOUVE Locture by Adam Brown, M.P., Last Eveling.

A very large audience assembled in t school room of the Church of the Assemulant evening to hear Adam Brown, M. deliver his interesting lecture entitled Trip Across the Continent. The lectures given under the auspices of the williworkers. In the absence of Rev. Hart Carmiohael, who was suffering from severe cold, Rev. Samuel Lyle, B.D., ocipied the chair.

On appearing before his audience here was received with enthusiastic plause. He spoke for about two hours, ding which he gave a most interesting a instructive account of his recent trip of the Canadian Pacific railway from Toro to Vancouver in company with Alex. Kay, M.P. The substance of the lect has alteady been published in extended terviews had with both gentlemen on the return, but Mr. Brown, in the course of lengthy and well-prepared address, scribed the whole trip fully and illustrable remarks by humorous anecdotes.

He described the splendid engineer structures that carry the C. P. R. the rivers and muskegs of the north at division, the rich copper mines of the L Superior region, and the growth and c mercial prosperity which characterize embryo cities of Manitoba and the te tories. The buffalo of the plains are almost extinct, but since the railway been in operation the Indians driv thriving trade in hative manufactures the tourists at the stations. They po the horns of the late lamented buffalo form them into numerous quaint handsome articles that are very manufit after as souvenirs of the count Lo and his squaw also gather the bone the buffalo and sell them to dealers shipment east for sugar purifying poses. The liquor permit system is I ing a very bad policy, and the lect thought a high license system would much more preferable, as at present by exercise of a little ingenuity unscrupu traders are able to smuggle in any am of fire-water for the demoralization of skin and paleface. During 1887 over 000,000 bushels of wheat were raised, this season the crop is far larger. development of the country since the way opened for traffic has been wonder and will continue. He described the nificent scenery of the mountain passes snow sheds, trostle works and the inger with which engineering enigmas in mountains have been solved in the struction of the road. During the tr covered about 6,000 miles. At the clothe lecture Mr. Brown was warml plauded.

During the evening J. J. Jerome as solo and was encored. Mrs. Dumbri Detroit, also sang very acceptably.

FRED BARBER'S SUICIDE

The matter then dropped.

THE COUNCIL'S ANNUAL REPORT.

President Gillard read the annual report the council as follows:

Your council regrets to say that the hopes of in the last annual report have not salized, the crops, owing to the control of t

crops are very premising, and they unfidently look for a steady revival in all

ranches of trade.

There are many topics of general interest at might very properly be touched upen in report of a board of trade composed as it is a members representing every branch of inustry, but to do so would simply be to iterate what has been so fully and chaustively commented upon within he last few weeks by the most able bank mangers and financiers in the Dominion their annual meetings. These gentlemen, introlling as they do our great moneyed institutions—the motive power of all enterprisere eminently qualified to give an opinion, and must be gratifying to this board that they me and all speak so encouragingly of the resent condition of the country and of the recent condition of the country and of the recent condition of the country and of the fect of the late short crop upon the principal inters of trade in Canada we have great ason to be proud of the city of Hamilton, he has made steady and substantial progress every branch of trade and manufacture ithout a single failure of sufficient magnitude disturb or shake for a moment the confince felt by her people in her sure and sound owth.

Your council has held fourteen meetings iring the year, at which many subjects of cal and Dominion import came up for conderation, most of which have already been

deration, most of which have already been for a the several quarterly and special gs of the board. In reviewing the work to the objects accomplished your council els that the board has reason to be dissatisted with the result.

The Dominion express company, referred to the last annual report as having, at the quest of this board, decided to open an office are, is now in full operation, and the cievance that formerly existed, that of having

Park, W. E. Sanford, C. J. Hope, James Walker, J. J. Mason, Alex. Turner, F. C. Bruce, Geo. E. Tuckett, W. H. Glassco, James Scott, David Morton, sr.

The board of arbitration was elected as follows: A. T. Wood, R. A. Lucas, R. T. Steele, J. N. Travers, R. K. Hope, St. C. Balfour, John Proctor, R. Evans, R. H. Green.

The following gentlemen were elected to compose the board of examiners: R. R. Morgan, John A. Bruce, J. E. Brown, C. R. Smith, J. M. Lottridge, R. C. Fearman.

R. Smith, J. M. Lottridge, R. C. Fearman. H. N. Kittson and John Billings were elected auditors.

R. R. Benner was elected secretarytreasurer.

It was decided on motion to have the annual report and list of members, printed.

BAILWAY IRREGULARITIES.

Adam Brown, M.P., called attention to a matter, which, he, said, was of grave importance to the city. The people who lived north of Cardwell Junction, along the line of the Toronto, Grey and Bruce rail. way, were unable to come to Hamilton and go home again on the same day. When they arrived at Cardwell Junction they found that the train with which they should connect had left only seven minutes earlier, and they were obliged to wait there ten hours for a train, or else go round by way of Toronto. By a change of only seven minutes in the time-table, either of the G.T.R. or C.P.R., the two trains could connest and the difficulty be remedied. Without assuming to say whose fault it was, he felt bound to declare that it was a public outrage, and was calculated to injure Hamilton for the sake of forcing a little more business into Toronto, while it was a great inconvenience to a large proportion of the public which traveled over these lines. Mr. Brown then moved the following resolution, which was seconded by John Knox, and carried:

That a committee consisting of W. H. Gillard, T. H. Macpherson and the mover be appointed to correspond with the G. T. R. and C. P. R. companies regarding the connection at Cardwell Junction, and secure such an alteration in the time-table as will enable passengers from the north to reach Hamilton and be able to return to their several localities on the same day.

Mr. Ferres moved that the council be recommended to add at least 20 newspapers and periodicals to the reading room. The matter was referred to the council.

HELP FOR THE HAMS.

R. Skinner addressed the board on the subject of assistance to the Hamilton baseball association. It was, he thought, a matter worthy of consideration by the board. If there was any merit in advertising the city to the outside world there aurely was good reason why the baseball association should be saved from collapse. He reminded the board that it had taken an active part in arranging the winter carnival, on the supposition that it would benefit the trade of the city.

John Crerar said he believed in encouraging sports in the community. Even from the standpoint of an advertisement.

shrewdness was snown in the second the time to submit the by-law. wanted it put to the people the summer of last year; but th chairman of the markets, fire police committee thought it would wiser to ask the citizens for the money b fore the annual payment of taxes. result showed that his idea was a lon headed one. The by law, asking f authority from the citizens to borro \$100,000 to build a new city hall, was su mitted to the public vote on Wednesda May 11, and was carried by a majority 855-1,203 voting for it and only 3 against it. No time was lost in carryin into effect the expressed will of the cu zens. Architects were invited to subn plans for the proposed building. A nur ber of excellent plans were receive aud after much deliberation the committ decided to accept the plans of James Ba four, of this city, and the decision of t committee was ratified by the ci council at a special meeting ,held on Au 12. The contract was let by the comm tee on Friday, Oct. 7, to M. A. Pigott, w was the only tenderer for the work bulk, the contract price being \$126,00 with \$1,000 off for the old building; t material to be used, Newcastle, N.1 stone. On the following Monday evening the city council ratified the action of t committee. Mr. Pigoti began work wi characteristic energy, and, in spite of ma discouragements, has made good progre with it. The new building will probat be ready for occupation about the end

As will be seen by the Spectator's cellent cut of the building, printed abo the new city half is going to be an inposing and beautiful edifice. It is in t French Romanesque style of architectu with a frontage on James street of abc 80 feet, running back and giving a fronta on York street of about 180 feet. The fro elevation will be flanked at each end wi towers, the south tower standing direct in line with King William street and risi to a height of 150 feet, and in it will placed an illuminated clock. The exter of the building will be built of stone, brok corniced work. The first floor will seven feet above the street level and proached by broad stone steps, those James street being about 30 feet long a the steps leading to the York street market square entrance being about 80 fe long. A loggia will extend across t James street front from tower to tow and this loggia is to be faced , with the ornamental arches supported by cluster columns. The main entrance will le into a vestibule opening into a large h in which will be the elaborate grand sta case. To the left of the hall are to located the offices for the police and pol magistrate; across the hall next to York street entrance will be the offices the tax and water, rate and sewer ra collectors, including a private office a vault accommodation. The public will able to enter the tax collector's office fr the main hall and pass out by the n vestibule, thus avoiding the crowding us on busy days. To the right of the m

prescred as sue mounting service success in special hospitals or retreats, It was inthe Congregational church. where precautions against their obtaining tended that he should have also preached alcohol could be thoroughly carried out. in the evening, but on his arrival he in-5. That it is the duty of the state either formed Rev. Mr. Morton that he had promto establish or license retreats for incoriates ised to preach at one service in Brantford, or to do both. and as he could not do so next Sabbath he decided to go on to the redskin city. Typewriting. Templars' meeting yesterday afternoon To THE EDITOR: Whether did the caligraph or Remington typewriter beat in the drew together a large audience. Miss L. contest in Toronto on Monday last? Did Jackson rendered a solo in good style, and Miss Orr operate the caligraph or type. Misses Kate and Mary Wilson sang a duet writer? very effectively. J. B. Smith read a beau. ANSWER.—It was not a contest between tiful piece entitled A Mother's Kiss. A machines, but between operators. In the paper was read entitled Father Mathew, main competition Miss Orr took the first the Apostle of Temperance, written by J. prize, a gold medal, and Mr. McGurrin Watson Stead, and was well received by took second prize, a silver medal. Both the audience. In the single sentence used Remingtons. -Rev. Thos. Griffith, Ph. D., of Toronto, competition, Osborne of Rochester took the preached his lass sermon to the people of prize. He used a baligraph.-Ep. the Gore street Methodist church last evening, and next Sunday it is supposed Rev A Toronto Man's Invention. Mr. Pickering, the regular minister, will Robert Thompson, of 91 Seaton street. resume his work. During this week a com. Toronto, has invented a self-acting semamittee will report upon the advisability of phore which, it is claimed, will ensure making some needed improvements and inagainst railway collisions. The device is creasing the seating capacity of the build. said to be as simple as it is ingenious. ing. The continued large congregations make this latter step necessary. E. G. Payne -It appears that the propriety of estab. has removed his insurance office to 20 lishing an inebriate asylum has been much James street south, opposite the Canada discussed lately among the temperance people, and when the subject was first introduced there were many strong dissentints among them. After considerable -" That's it !" exclaimed Mrs. Bascom discussion, in which the good to be done by at the concert, as the singers came out such an institution was advocated by again in response to an encore. "Make W. W. Buchanan and W. Barrett, it was 'em do it over again until they get the generally admitted that the asylum would be thing right." great benefit for the cure of regular -A very interesting innovation is drunkards. proposed in billiards. In order to abolish -Last spring a switch was built from absolutely the possibility of rail play, the the beach track to the pumping house to plan is to play with two balls only, the facilitate the unloading of coal. The switch was built by the Grand Trunk at count being made by a kiss after the first contact of object and one balls. Now the Grand the expense of the city. Trunk is engaged in building a switch from CLEARING out all gents' cotton and suma point on its line near Winona to the mer merino underwear and socks-splenbeach track, and the company proposes to did value and large assortment-at Treble's, anomise time and material by running corner of King and James streets. trains over the "coal siding," which p become a main line. The city A LUXURY that will invigorate digestion otly object unless some arrange. and never fails to create an appetite—Adams Tutti Frutti Gum. Sold by all ved as. Sold by all druggists and confectioners everywhere for bson, M.PP., has sent ne association a number Dominion reports of TIEDALE'S BRANTFORD iron stable fittings. the employment of lower sets.88 Every horse owner should have our new catalogue, which send for. The B. G. Tisnation will serve and thore streets, Resous Home D, GREEF, DENTIST, & onsideration dals company, Brantford, Canada. north, over Sewell Bros. air, etc., for the painless extracting.
Upper or lower set of teeth \$6. Teeth extractive of charge every Monday afternoon.

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PORT ROWAN.

What has become of our band? Charlie Wright's home for the win-

Mr. and Mrs. A. Stearns arrived home last Thursday night from Sandusky,

A couple of sports took a swim up the canal the other day. Their boat upset.

Quite a number from this place are taking advantage of the free rides over the S. N. R.

Capt. Cowan's bright smiling face is seen on our streets again after an ab-

sence of six months.

[Three boys have got themselves in trouble by using stones and pieces of iron, tied in their handkerchiefs, while

lighting the other night.

Capt | Hattie Weaver of the Salvation Army has been removed from this station, and has been replaced by two male officers, and one of them plays the

All the solemn pledges made by our Grit friends last Spring are beginning to soze out of their finger ends as the time for the municipal election approaches. Already some of their local wire pullers re at work, with their men picked out eady for the fray, and as one of them nformed us the other day, they expect regular walk over in South Walsing-nam, for "We've you Tories just where we want you, and we're-going to keep you But, "The

d men, etc.' In last week's issue o ve noticed a commun bouth Norfolk Railway ly by some sorchest ecure the soft job h ook this means to sl betty spite against through whose means oad. The people in the mount of labor and towart, Mr. B. Killm in order to carry the to secure the road, to ion to a disappointe

wants to get rid of some bile from a our stomach.

The following was the programme at he last regular meeting of the Simcoe High School Literary and Musical Society: Solo and chorus, Miss Doan und Glee Club; Reading, Mr. I. H. Furlong; Piano duet, Misses Wallace and Jones; teading of the High School Mirror, Vol. VI., No. 6, Editors, Misses Hutchinson, Watts and Harding, and Messrs. watts, Barber and Mather; Piano solo, Gertie Duncan; Addition match, High School ys Model School; Reading, Miss M. Pettit. The addition match was particularly interesting; Mr. Mather acted as director. The ten High School pupils scored 880 points the Model school ten obtained 590. The following resolution was submitted after the other s and was unanimously carried: as it has pleased an All wise W is it has pleased an All wise Providence to remove from amongst us by death the late Miss Myrtle Upper, a useful and exteemed member of this Society, and an exemplary and promising pupil of this? School, the Sincoe High School Literary and Musical Society desires to put on record an expression of its heartfelt sorrow at the sad event, and to convey to the parents, brother and sisters of the deceased its TOWN COUNCIL.

At the regular meeting last Monday night the following members were present: Mayor Luscombe in the chair, Reeve Campbell, Deputy Reeve Sutton, Councillors Palmerton, Backus, Cutting, Matthews, Townley, Freeman, Werrett, Brown, and Sebring. James Robb, Esq., acted as Town Clerk in absence of Mr. Ford. The minutes of last regular meeting were read and confirmed. | Col. Tisdale, M.P., addressed the Council; he said the G. T.R. Co. had abandoned the proposition to build a bridge at Port Dover, so that trains could run from Simcoe to Hamilton on that route. The railway officials were in town last week and took a view of the situation, and have under consideration a proposition to put a Y in at Simcoo, connecting the G. B. & L. E., S. N. and Air Line Divisions, so that trains could run from Port Rowan via Simcoe to Hamilton and Toronto. He thought it was in the interest of the business men and the inhabitants generally of the town to have a Y put in here, for it would give a quick and active connection for the traveling public and for traffic, and he asked the Council to pass a resolution in favor of the contemplated improvement. A communication was read from Doherty & Co., organ manufacturers, Clinton, asking what bonus the town would give for the removal of their

make such connection and put on such a train service as will give direct connection with Hamilton and Toronto, so that if possible a train may reach Hamilton at 9:05 each morning to connect with the train leaving for Toronto about that time.—That the Clerk be author-ized to forward a copy of this resolution to D. 'l'isdale, M.P., with the request that he bring the same under the notice of the railway authorities.—Carried unanimously... The Council passed a by law regulating the wending of milk, etc. Mr. Palmerton gives notice that at the next meeting of the Council he will introduce a by-law providing for a frontage tax. The Council adjourned until the 15th Dec.

LYNEDOCH.

W. A. Charlton expects to go to Toronto this week.

Miss Emma Crysler returned home on Monday, after spending the summer at

W. M. and E. L. Roberts, who attend the high school at Simcoe, spent Sunday at home.

Miss Jessie Reid has been engaged as teacher at Cranbrook school for the

coming year.

Miss Mary Reid intends going west for a two months' visit to friends in Walterman, Illinois.

The family of Mr. Thomas Charlton sday from their wanda, N.Y. as resigned his rook school, and gain after Xmas Mate much suc-

> ier of the Methoven in the base-Dec. by board of kson of Jarvis, mble of Vittoria ited to give adteresting time is 35 cents.

ist Church which aired and greatly and appearance

was reopened on Sapoath, 24th ult., with three services which were attended by The teameeting large congregations. held on the Monday night following was a great success and is admitted by all to have been the best and most successful held yet. Very suitable addresses held yet. Very suitable addresses were given by Revs. Hamilton, Blatherwick, Bell & Cohoe. On the following Tuesday night a social was given which was well attended, and was a very pleasant affair. Mr. Jamieson, pastor of the church was presented with a handsome robe and cover accompanied with many kind expressions of regard. The financial results of teameeting, social, subscriptions, and collections on Sab-bath were \$228.

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Reformer, \$13 10; British Canadian, \$70 75. Board of Works—As per orders \$205 83. Messis. Cutting, Werrett and Cownley were appointed a committee to consider and report upon the remission or reduction of taxes. The Board of Works was authorized to board up the sides of the long bridge, so as to keep the snow from drifting off the bridge and to protect pedestrians on the sidewalk over the bridge. The committee on Charity reported that they had ex-pended \$25 50 during the past month; and on motion a further sum was grant ed them. The sum of \$22 was placed in the hands of the Fire and Water Committee, to defray expenses of the survey for waterworks. Mr. Cutting said the report of the Waterworks Surveyor had been received too late for submission to the Council; the committee would meet on Tuesday evening and prepare a report for a meeting of the ratepayers to be called immediately. A resolution was introduced to have an electric light placed on the corner of Head and Young Streets. The Mayor suggested that the matter be left to the Light Committee to rearrange the light system, as there was considerable dissatisfaction at present regarding the location of lights, and report at next meeting. Referred to committee at

MR. PETER MABEE'S SALES.

On Friday, Dec. 7, at 1 p. m., at the residence of Mrs. Cullimore, Woodhouse, near Brown's Hotel, thoroughbred stock, implements, etc.

On Saturday, Dec. 8, at. 11 a.m., on the Market Square, cows lumber wag-gons, buggy, bobsleighs, etc.

On Tuesday, 11th Dec., at 12 hoon, qu lot 1, in 6th con. Houghton, farm spock, implements, etc., property of R. Harrison.

If you want a large picture of yourself to give to a friend for an Xmas present go to G. R. Perry, Simcoe. Prices very low.

Be sure to hear J. Reidy on Friday evening sing Paul Dresser's famous song, " Hero lies un Actor, l'orchestral accomamiment.

obert Wood tel. e agency in t la Turanto, where h bookstore.

Promotion and rev will be hold in the Rorfolk on the 12th December.

The Delhi Reporter if the entertainment mburgh Orchestra a any in that village.

A pigeon match v olham Mabde's, Wali th, for an oyster support cordially nvited.

The central office of the Telephone company is to be removed to the store If Messrs. Austin & Co., who have been appointed to the agency.

The plate glass for the new block on Robinson Street was received last week. It was brought from London, Ont., by eam, and weighed two tons.

On Friday evening at the benefit oncert, Miss Lillie Arthur will sing The Mottoes that are Framed upon the Wall" with warbling refrain and orchestral accompaniment.

Dr. Haves was called to Port Rowan on Saturday to hold a consultation with Dr. Tulford in the case of Mr. Wm. Pedrick, who is very ill. The Dr. went up on the South Norfolk Railway.

The explosion of a lamp is said to have een the cause of the burning of Mr. warercoms in Waterford. The bour \$4,000, with \$1,500 insurance on tock and \$600 on building.

On Saturday, Mr. Thomas Marshall, of the Simcoe Pork Store, was taken audlenly sick at his place of business and had to be carried home! We are pleased to say he has recovered and we were glad to see him around again.

Mrs. McGill, relict of the late Wm. IcGill, and daughter of the late Dr. crouse, died in Chicago last Friday. Her remains were brought to Simcoe and taken to St. John's Cemetery for interment on Monday afternoon.

The annual meeting of the Conservathe election of officers and the transaction of other business, will be held at the town hall, Walsh, on Thursday, 13th December, at Ip.m. All Conservatives are invited to attend.

A parlor concert and oyster supper, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid of Woodhouse Methodist Church, will be held at the residence of Mr. David Sharpe, on Tuesday evening, Dec. 11th. Admission 25 cents, including supper. An invitation is extended to the public.

A man named Burgess was brought ofore Police Magistrate Long, at Waterord, charged with abusing a horse clonging to Mr. Dean. He was ordered to pay for the use of the rig, damages, ine and costs, amounting to \$20.70, or so all for 30 days at hard labor. He e latter, and is a resident of the

We'regret to announce that our old we regret to announce that our outlind esteemed townsman, John Jackson, last been seriously ill for some days in tact his physicisa, was so alarmed that his son Dr. H. P. Jackson, of Detroit, was called to his bedside last week, At last account the old gentlemen was a little better, but is still in a dangerous condition.

Lynedoch, illustrates what good solid work will do on a farm. This year he raised 1200 bushels of corn from 8 acres, acres of which was not more than half a crop; and 1000 bushels from 7 acres in another field—the 15 acres proddeing 2200 bushels. Who can beat it?

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the dam of "Middleton," that took first

prize in the open class at New York last

spring, and is also the dam of many

The following have been installed

officers of Simcoe Lodge of Good Temp-

omeers of Sincoe Lodge of Good Templar; Miss Etta McBride, Vice Templar; C.C. Beemer, Past Chief Templar; James Starling, Chaplain; Miss Edith Smith, Treasurer; Aaron Secord, Financial Soc.; Wm. Hodgson, Sec.; Miss Ida Pritchard, Assistant Sec.; John Healey, Marshali, Miss Kendry, Deputy Marshali

Marshal; Miss Kendry, Deputy Marshall; Miss Ida Davis, Guard; Isaac Mills, Sentinel; Miss Mary Kitchen and Miss Ida Wark, Supporters,

On Tuesday evening of last the official

car of the Grand Trunk Railway arrived

at the Air Line station with the following

officials-E. P. Hannaford, Chief Engin-

eer, G.T.R.; Jos. Hobson, Chief Engineer,

G. W. Division; Chas. Stiff, Superinten-

dent Southern Division; R. Larmour, Assistant Superintendent, and G. R. Cummings, Road Master G. B. & L. E. Division. On Wednesday, in company with Col. Tisdale, M. P., the party inspected the South Norfolk Railway and division.

visited Port Rowan. In connection

with the above visit an important change

is announced. A "Y" is to be put in at Simcoe to connect the Air Line and G.

B. & L. E. stations. The work is to be

done immediately, and when completed a train will leave Port Rowan every morning and run via. Simcoe to Hamil-ton and Toronto. This will be a great

convenience to the business men in our

town, as it will enable them to visit

either of the cities, transact business

Mr. William E. Owen, an old Simcoe

boy, son of a former resident, Mr. John B. Owen, died last Thursday at his residence in Toronto. He was one

of the best known race horse trainers in Canada. The Empire says:—No more will a member of the equine race submit to the word of Billy Owen. That great trainer and judge of horseflesh made his

other prize animals.

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66, one sheep killed by dogs; William Turnbull, \$1 33, two sheep killed and one injured by dogs; Joseph Budd, \$5 33, one sheep killed and one injured by dogs; Joseph Budd, \$5 33, one sheep killed and one injured concession, lot 19; John Michen. by dogs; James McKnight, \$88 84, plank furnished pathmasters for road Report for November of School Section and timber for bridge across Big Creek. adjourned to meet

ay of December .-HILE CENTRE.

> ite last week. the warehouse. Tork State, is visit-

gs., of Woodstock, is nd the Centre. David Gray, of St.

of Mr. Harry Forse he is improving in

tor at Kingsmill, is home on a vacation for a short time.

The Sunday School intends holding one of the grandest Xmas trees and entertainments of the season on Xmas

teacher, is going to give up the school at Xmas, and we are very sorry, as he

ment work does not suit him; too much night work, for he does not leave here

CANADIAN LIVE STOCK AND FARM JOUR-NAL. - There have been few more mark. ed successes in journalism than have been achieved by the Canadian Live Stock and Farm Journal, of Hamilton. Stock and Farm Journal, of Hamilton, Ont. Though devoted especially to stock raising, it include The Farm, The Dairy, The Apiary, Poultry, Horticulture, and The Home, so that for the general farmers, or such farmers as make live stock breeding in any of its is given to, every subscriber for 1889

this place, in the person of Mrs. Joseph McCool, passed away on Friday last in her. 67th year. Deceased had been alling for some time with cancer, and went to Delhi for treatment about ten days previous, and her death was shock to her many friends in this place and vicinity. The funeral of the deceased took place on Sunday attenuous from the residence of her son in law onducted, thence to Greenwood temestery, and was very largely attenued by both relatives and trans. Watering Star.

trainer and judge of horsefiesh made his final dismount yesterday. At four o'clock in the afternoon he died quite siddenly. He kept his bed since Morday last, merely as a precaution to further illness, for it was never thought that he was in any danger. Yesterday morning he complained of pains in his back and side. At three colock he rose and asked for a drink of water and them lay down again. When his vife called him at four there was no response, and he could not be roused, for he was dead W. E. Owen successfully trained formally want Bonnie Duke for the Queen's Plate. He also trained for Messa. Seagram and Gates. The well snown home Bonnie Duke was his property at him each. He formarly owned Jaliz, His age was about 40. Gradian opposition and a second of the control of t

Marie Land

hearing Mr. Salem Campfield, M.C.R. opera-

eve; so be ready.
Mr. Lincoln Robinson, our worthy

was well liked by all.

Hewitt Baker has been on the war path for a few days carrying the mail between here and Oakland. Governuntil six.

departments a leading feature of their business, we do not know where to find its equal in Canada. We heartily re-commend it to dur patrons as the leading gricultural paper in the Dominion.

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OBITUARY.—Another old resident of this place, in the person of Mrs. Joseph

road. The people in his township a Charlotteville are fully aware of amount of labor and expense by Stewart, Mr. B. Killmaster and oth in order to carry the bonuses necessi to secure the road, to pay much site tion to a disappointed dyspeptic wants to get rid of some bile from sour stomach.

The following was the programme

The following was the programme the last regular meeting of the Sime High School Literary and Musical Sciety; Solo and chorus, Miss Doan's Glee Club; Reading, Mr. I. H. Furlo Piano duet, Misses Wallace and Jona Reading of the High School Mirr Vol. VI., No. 6, Editors, Misses Hut inson, Watts and Harding, and Mess Watts, Barber and Mather; Pianoise Gertie Duncan; Addition match, H Watts, Barber and Mather; Plands of Gertie Duncan; Addition match, H. School vs Model School; Reading, M. Pettit. The addition match, particularly interesting; Mr. Matacted as director. The ten High School ten obtained 590. The follow resolution was submitted after the of business and was unanimously carried Whereas it has pleased an All v Providence to remove from amongst by death the late Miss Myrtle Uppersecution and esteemed member of Society, and an exemplary and proning pupil of this School, the Sim High School Literary and Musical ciety desires to put on record an pression of its heartfelt sorrow at sad event, and to convey to the pare brother and sisters of the deceased warmest sympathy and condols. The Society rejoices to know that long and trying illness was borne that cheer ulness and amability of position so characteristic of her, that she died in the hope of a bles resurrection.

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Last Thursday week the partition of the death of the charge of states Abal to swer to the charge of stealing bags of outdoor love Mr. W. Horn on 19th inst. The children of had been moved from the barn in tags and plain the corner of this fence where observed by M. Mr. Share of the charge of the c

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GYMEN SAID IN YESTERDAY.

Freethlokers-The Farewell Sermon in

C ASCENSION. he rector, Rev. Hartthed from John xx. e they that have not lieveth." The Rev. ito, read the prayers

Mr. James conducted le took, for his text ther which is in The congregations casions, and the distruest and practical, in marked attention. and the singing was mal.

circucit. were held in the St. ay, and in the evenowded to its utmost ting of the several he service was very al additional interest rmon by Rev. R. G. is a very impressive me of thought which ie previous Bubbath, ality of Christianity, the that Christianity ts of the soul. He i a week clever manessive manattic' uced, could effect or good crers, who manifested he closest attention l collection was taken and fuel fund, and a aised.

у сигиен. pal of the Hamilton ollege, delivered an the Centenary church he auditory was filled people. The text, the you and I might find the highest joy in teenth verse: an answer to every u a reason of the hope mockness and fear n a manner that left als of the hearer as to is intended to convey. ers were asked why piscopal, the Baptist, Methodist, or any probability they would e manner they selected chant, tradesman or ey were called upon to y which a livelihood ome people would say to one church because e of that church, and, ting every part of that ste, were satisfied to ner owing to the inconchange. Some people in is possessed of one my with the church he at once sever his conpeople ask themselves have made Christianmin. stimity and science my." I venture to lozen persons here tobraced Christianity bele a detailed study of over the origin of yet we have but one time religion, no matter

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freedom? Has it not been what England's great queen said, the Bible? If the Bible has raide the Baxon nation the greatest people in the world, why should they not be willing to give to India what has given by the said the said of the said the sai be willing to give to India what has gived them these privileges and blessings, India is cursed with scopticism, which will ruin their happiness and freedom. A system of clucation is being taught which is making sceptics of the higher class. You know what a system of scepticism will defor a people- and so despite is this tandency to scenticism fells.

system or scepticism will do for a people-and so deeply is this tendency to scepticism fell with regard to India that John Bright said that the work of India should be the sole aim of the British Government. The work of enlightening India has beem left whether rightly or wrongly, to the church, and nobly have they responded to the call for help nave they responded to the call for help. We may rejoice that the gospel has found a footing there, but what has it done? Of 240,000,000 people, there are only 186,000 Christians, and there are millions who have never heard the gospel preached. In some Provinces there are only two missionaries to every 8,000,000 souls. But how little is being done to spread the gospel in Out of the five Presbyterian foreign lands. Out of the five Presbyterian churches in this city between \$20,000 and 825,000 is spent annually. And how much is sent abroad? Do not the very sufferings of the Hindoo people touch your But besides making the people politically free, there are immortal souls to on saved. Have they not doubts and perplexities as to the awful meaning of life's problem; and who is there in India to point them to him who said, I am the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world? Have they no souls to save, or no eternal life to live? This is India's greateternal life to live? This is India's greatest need. Their needs make India cry to you for the gospel. Will you not then, having the gospel, give to them what is your greatest comfort, and your only hope Not only does India cry for it, but if you would enjoy the comforts and blessings of it, you must give the gospel. If the history of mission work has proved anything in the last few years, it has demonstrated that foreign missions have aided the missions at home. I could quote incidents in foreign missions that would outstrip anything done at home. I would ask you carnestly to make this the groatest aim in life, your life's work, and whether at home or abroad let the great motive be to love Him who has given His life in your behalf. Oh that

performing the Savior's great purpose, of making disciples of all men." AN OLD BOOK,

Containing a Withering Attack Upon its Author.

At a sale of old books recently held in this city, a friend of the Spectator pura song a well printed and bound chased for copy of The Satires of Decimus Junius Juvenalis, translated into English verse, by Mr. Dryden, and several other eminent hands. To which is prefixed a discourse concerning the origin and progress of satire, dedicated to the Right Hon. Charles, Earl of Dorset, etc., by Mr. Dryden.

The book was purchased at London, ne upon was purchased at London, printed for Jacob Tonson, and sold by Robt. Naplock, St. Paul's Churchyard. Dryden wrote a very long dedication. To the Honorable Charles, Earl of Dorset, and Middlesex, Lord Chamberlain of his Ys household, Knight of the Noble Order of the Garter, The dedication is full of the most Majestyls ho Most Noble extravagant language, of which the follow-

ing paragraph is a sample:
"My Lord There is not an English writer this day living who is not perfectly convinced that your Lordship excels all others in all the several parts of poetry which you have undertaken to adorn.

A former owner of the book, incensed at Dryden's servility to his patron, the noble oarl, has written upon the fly leaf these words :

To the fulsome adulation unblushingly exhibited through every page of the following dedication, surely none but a mind despicable in the extreme could have for a moment descended; and with what pain do we trace sublimity of thought and dignity

A TRIP TO PORT DOVER

PRINCE THE YOUNG RETTUE GEORGE OF WALES,

d a Number of Hamilton's Leading Men, Over the Northern and Northwestern Rallway. .

Saturday afternoon at precisely 38 minutes after 1 o'clock a special train left the Northern and Northwestern depot here for Port Dover. There were on board: The Prince, Capt. Durrant, A. J. P. Gipps (these three in the rear car, which was the official one of the Grand Trunk Railway company), and Messrs. John Stuart, president of the Northern and Northwestern railway; John Proctor, vice-president; James Turner, William Hendrin, Judge Sinclair, J. J. Stuart, vice-president; James Turner, William Hendrie, Judge Sinclair, J. J. Stuart, Adam Brown, Sheriff Woodruff, of St. Catharines; John I. McKenzie, Col. Walker, of London; James Webster, superintendent of the Northern and Northwestern railway; Maitland Young, secretary; M. C. Dickson, general freight superintendent; P. Clarke, mechanical superintendent, and a Spectator reporter, who was not surprised to find that the vice-president; James Hendric, Judge Sincla who was not surprised to find that the SPECTATOR was the only paper with enterprise enough to have one of its representatives accompany the party. The train was in charge of Conductor P. Darche, of the Northern and Northwestern railway A pilot engine ran about a quarter of a mile ahead. As the train left the depot a faint cheer was hoard on board it, a taint cheer was heard on board it, a cheer that rose from the throats of the crowd assembled on the platform. The prince stepped to the rear of the car and acknowledged the salute by courteensly doffing his hat,

The train moved swiftly along.

THE PRINCE'S CAR,

or rather the car in which the prince sat, is handsomely fitted up. Prince George had taken his overcoat off and reclined on one of the lounges. Capt. Durrant was on another and Mr. Gipps occupied a chair, On the left hand side of the car was a table covered with the latest magazines and papers and a large basket of autumn fruits. On the way up the mountain objects of interest were pointed out to his Royal Highness. He was particularly interested in the Hoys' Home, and remarked that it was a

very handsome building.
The first stop was made at Jarvis, where Mr. Edward Harris, of London, joined the party. All along the road crowds, varying in size with the size of the towns, had gath ered at the stations, and cheered lustily as the train went past; and in the doorway farm house members of of almost every of almost every farm nouse memoria of the softer sex, vigorously waving pocket-handkerchiefs, were seen. At darvis a-goodly number were on the platform. On again. About two miles this side of Port Dover the engine gives a couple of shrill toots and the train comes to a sudden stop toots and the train comes to a sudden stop.
Everybody rushes out of the doors and peers anxiously from the stops to see what the matter is. The stoppage is caused by a number of frisky calves, who have planted themselves squarely in the center of the track, and are beliefers to the train with all their might. looking at the train with all their might, trying probably, to see the Prince. Par curiosity, perhaps, but very in-ent all the same. But the herd of convenient all the same. But the herd of cattle still stands there, and the train doe cattle still stands there, and the train doer not move. At lest the driver puts his hand on a mysterious looking little brass some-thing, and there is the sharp, shrill whish" of escaping steam, white clouds rise sequingly from the ground on either side of the engine, and with snorts of afright the calves kick their heels high in the air and scamper off down the road.

HERE IS PORT DOVER

at last. The train stops, and for a minute or two ere the party alight, Capt. Durrant stands and briefly thanks Mr. Stuart and the other gentlemen for the Prince, for the courtesy with which he (the Prince) and his party have been treated while in the There is a crowd, composed mainly of small boys and school girls, awaiting the Prince's appearance, and they follow

it was burned and the money not to be found. Subsequently however, he rement-bered that he had changed the hiding place of his treasure, and it was all right.

GONE TO HIS REST.

Death of Hon. Isane Buchanan.

Hon. Isaac Buchanan is dead. One of nature's noblemen has passed away. Sur-minded by sorrowing friends he filed at his residence in this city, this morning, at 1 o'clock. For him death had no terrors. He had done his life work faithfully and well, and though ready to take his place among men, and willing still, as ever, to do all in his power for his fellows, his country and his God, yet being full of years and honors he felt that death is and nonors, he left that death is
To him who meets it with an upright heart
A quiet haven, where his shattered bark
Harbors secure, till the rough storm is hast.
Perhaps a passage overhing with clouds
But at its entrance; a few leagues bayond
Opening to kinder skies and inflider sees.
And seas pacific as the soul that seeks them.

A man of great and generous impulses, of superior intellect and irreproachable character, Mr. Buchanan spent his life in unremitting toil for what he conceived to be the good of others; and the influence of large at the large at the conceived to the special control of the control of such a life is felt for ages after the man is dead. Mr. Buchanan was greatly beloved by his personal friends, and respected by all who knew him, and by none more than those with whom, in defence of his views, he at times entered into controversy. His domestic life was most happy, and he leaves a widow and a family, by whom he will be sincerely mourned and lovingly remem-bered. In his death Hamilton loses one of her citizens of whom she has good reason to feel proud, and Canada loses one of those grand old men who did so much to build up this country, and bring it to the proud position it now holds among the nations.

position it now holds among the nations.

The property of the first the Evening Times the first coherency Mr. Buchanan of the street below. Mr. Buchanan was Beoten by birth. He belonged to the Buchanans of Stirlingshire, and was the fourth son of the late Peter Buchanan, of Anchorer do succions and of the fourth. Auchmar, an ancient seat of the family. romantically situated on the confines of Dumbartonshire. The estate comprises an area of 1,400 acres, and includes the hill immediately south of Ben Lomond. It was coveted by the Dake of Montrose and was sold to him by Peter Buchanan, tho younger, in 1830, that gentlemkn taking the wealth thus acquired to put into the extensive business subsequently carried on by him and his brother Isaac in this country. Mr. Buchapan's father was a merchant in Glasgow, in which city the subject of this sketch was born in the year Edo. The older Buchshan was much respected and did a large business. He gave his son Isaac a careful training. He passed from the grammar school to a preparatory aining for the Glasgow college, his teacher being the scholar and antiquary, Rev. Dr. Graham, of Aberfoyle, who as sured the pupil's father that his son would take high honors at the uniwould take high monors at the burversity. But a circumstance took place at this stake of Mr. Buchanan's history which turned his career in an entirely different direction. Meeting Mr. John Leadbetter, a friend of his father, on the street one day in October, 1825, while on his way to purchase his college gown, he on his way to pure here his content gown, he was informed by that gentleman that he could secure for him a good position in the house of Wm. Guild & Co., West India and Honduras hierchants. The boy jumped at Honduras hierchants. The boy jumped at the proposition, and his father being then absent on his estate, he accepted it con-When his father learned of his ditionally. When his father learned of his son's diversion from literary pursuits, he was a little disappointed, but yielded, and Isaac Buchanan was permanently fixed in business at the early age of 15. Mr. Morgan who recites these early experiences at length, says that within three years young Buchanan was in a position of great responsibility. Before he was 20 he was taken in as a partner, and in 1833 the Canadian branch of the business was transferred to him. It is 52 years since Mr. Buchanan began the active development of the wholesale trade of this Province, which has since assumed so large proportions. In the fall of 1851 he established a branch of his busi-

Anta the merchants of Montreal

particularly strong man tive part in suppressing to 1837, he being in Forence at was, also one of the fathers Canada. He was always trade, and did yeoman serv of protection.

Over 40 years ago ha ronto for a considerable tin ronto, then the seat of (the party in power, that Sydenham's administration being then understood the the solicitor-general, could from all classes of Reform principle for which Mr. tended at this time was ernment, and he carried Buchanan also aided in reforms, educational and was active in securing a duty on wheat. Mr. I vigorous support to Lord quarrel with his ministry, represented Hamilton in time. He opposed Sir the Reform interest on m casion, and was defeated; lan's retirement he took l elected in 1857 and again tired from public life i was his opponent. Mr been appointed receive re-election. It WILE liveliest contests that has in this city. The poll laste and the vote being an ope mont was all the more sclose of the first day Mc small majority, but Buch moved heaven and eart ing day, and their candid 11 majority. The electional the proceedings in inaugurated and carried arrangements for the co inaugurated and Confederation were bein the interval a vacancy Council for this district t Buchanan was tendered nomination. He decline against Dr. Smith, an against Dr. (who proved the success ceived the nomination quently, without waiting the protest, Mr. Buch seat and retired into privacated by him being tal gill, who was elected by jority. Mr. Buchanan comore or less active interest ters till after the election years he has held the po-Arbitrator, with credit tapproval of the Government

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Mr. Buchanan was the lowship. After his ele relays of so many at a ! by giving an out door di colored citizens in his tertained Lord Monck, and all the other militar at one time or another gave a dinner to Bir Fra Governor of the Winds also entertained Sir Ge John Macdonald, and guished individuals. years Mr. Buchanan wa struggles by his ware noblest of women. The been called to make are few, and she has been to be proud of. She water of the late Robert U Glisgow merchant. And ented lady, educated apchanan has exercised at ercise a great power for munity in which she Illiveliest interest in her and commercial undertailly aided in rolling up favor. Her charities an also well known in the Mr. Bughanan for the press and was a

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KNOX PHENHYTERIAN CHURCH.

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RNOT PRESENTRIAN CHURCH.

Last evening a large congregation allowed Knox church to hear the farewell runn of Rev. Joseph Builder, missionary ect to Indea. Mr. Builder, who will leave about two weeks, presched a very element sormon, taking for his text Matthew cvin, 13, "And Jesussaid, Goye, therefore, al teach at sections, baptizing themin on name of the Father, and of the Holy Chost." "The commission at Christ gave to his servants, to make sciples of all men, is the duty of all of us fulfil. All, however, cannot go out to retirn lands. Then, in your loyalty to brist, seek to your utmost to send out instances. You have chosen me as your presentative to India. I, then, in going that foreign land, do not go in my own ame, but in yours. In this mission work were are appeared, the heavenly and the fully your authority, I also go on higher commission from Christ. I look o you for sympathy and help, and look to first for guidalice Bpl success. I want of feel, when I leave my gative shores, that the life her the week party parties and gregore. brist for guidalice 304 stocess. I will be feel, when I leave my quitive shortes, that I shall have the sympathy and prayers of the Church of Canadas, and the other presence of my heavenly Father, who sends me. I wish to state a few reasons with the state of the reasons of the state of the s who sends me. I wish to state it ever con-sons why you should consider it your duty to help the work in India. India needs re-tigion. There are at present three kinds of religion in India, each of which has brought its evil effects. Sir Richard Tem-

ing paragraphics a sample ... My Lord There is not an English writer this day living who is not perfectly convined that your Lordship excels all diters in all the several parts of protry which you have undertaken to adorn...

A furnier owner of the book, incomed at pryden's servitivy to his patron, the fidther worlds in the patron, the fidther worlds it. To the full me adulation unhinshingly

earl, has written upon the fly leaf these words in the fuluome adulation unblushingly exhibited through every page of the following dedication, surely none but a mind depictable in the extreme could have for a moment descended and with what pain do we trace sublimity of thought and dignity of expression to a source so vile. Out upon thee, Deyden, for a mean-spirited knaw, Couldet thou not have borrowed a portion of that baughtiness of sail which thou has as successfully transferred to its from a Juvenal and a Perseus 2 Couldst thou not have suffered them to rail at vice unshackled by thy victious preface? Alsa ino, thy soul, scapable of the highest conceptions, was but the frince of Flattery, and ever ready, at the beheat of avarious to grove in the dust."

POLICE COURT.

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SATURDAY, Sept. 29.

Cases of J. Moorhead, assaulting Sarah
Burgess with intent to ravish; William
Proper, assaulting A. Ross, and A. Ross,
using independ, language to W. Proper, and
J. Wall, assaulting John Duffy, were adtourned till Monday.

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Thomas Connell was charged by Carrie
Campbell with assault. Connell used to
beard at the house of Carrie's mother, and
yesterday he went back to the house to get
\$100 for; a note which he possessed against
Mrs. Campbell. Not having brought the
note with him Mrs. Campbell refused to
give him the, \$100; when he assaulted her,
striking her severely on the face. When
Carrie dame, in helstruck her twice on the
face. The magistrate expressed his opinion
that Connell was a bad man, and fined him
\$20 and cost for each offense, also binding
him over to keep, the peace for three years
in the sum of \$500 himself, and two others
of \$2450 dasch.

in the sum of \$100 himself, and two distributed of \$250 dach.

Thes. Jugar was charged by his father, fin-law, Wm. Marcham, with treepassing-on his premises, and using indocent language. He was also charged with being drunk. The magistrate sent him down in default of paying his fine.

The adjourned case of William Richardson and Edward Flynn was dismissed this morning, the magistrate saying that he thought Richardson was quite justified in striking Flynn.

striking Flynn:
The case of James Miller, charged with

I no case of sames anier, charged with larceny, was adjourned till Monday, when Ald.Carrithers and Filkiano will dispose of it, they being the magistrates who tried the CARO.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

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A son of Jaa. Wilford, of Galt, fell from a tree and broke his leg.
The block of land lately purchased by Mr. Jarobs Patterson from the Dickson catate, Galt, lying botween the Blair road and the town park, has now been laid out into lots.
Galt storekeepers are putting in plate glass windows in their stores. T. Field and J. Trotter are the latest.
H. A. Young, of Galt, has returned from his visit to Booland.
Angus Mellean, of Galt, is back from his visit to Manitoba. While there he met "Tom" McIntosh, now a gardener in Winnings.

The large stones which were left over from the Credit Valley railway bridge, at Galt, and which have laid on the ground near the track for some years back, are now being taken up and shipped to Ayr, where the railway company will use them in building the piers of their bridge across the Nith.

the Nith.
Plenty of drunks arrested at Guelph last

week.

Mrs. Stirton, mother of the Guelph post-master, is idead.

Snoak thiores got away with about \$250 worth of posds at the Wellington hotel, Guelph, Wednesday night.

RUFFLES:

N. Our country cousins are coming-The

city folk.

Are you going to the fair?—The country folk.

Are you going to the fair?—The country folk. One fair is worth two circuses-The

storekeepers.
None but the good shall see the fair-The mamma's.

Let's start another lodge—The Grand

High organizers.
Not if we know it—Buspicious wives.

Not if we know it—Huspiclous wives.

Again the season's come
the married men go home.

And try to play the old familiar dodge, dodge,
dodge,
ity saying, yes, my doar,
"The very late! feat.

But then we've had a meeting of the lodge, lodge,
lodge.

Did you see the Prince ?-Everybody. They say he's only a Guelphite after all.

A HORSE THIEF. Priday the police received a message from its fialo, asking them to look out for a man who had atolen a horse and buggy from there. About hast an hour after the njessage had been received, sergeant Preptite styleted the man on the corner of King William, and Hughson streets. Sergeant

thing land there is the stage; which of seasing which of seasing stages, which die season with stages and season of the engine, and with season of season of the season of

THERE IS PORT DOYER

the sig and soamper off down the road.

HERE 18 PORT DOWN.

ALL Thus train stopes, and for a minute or two crelitie party slight, Carts. Ducrant stands and intendy thanks first states? and this other spentlement for the Princes for the courtery with which he (the Prince) and his party have been treated while in the colity. There is a crowd, compared mainly of aniall boys and school grifs, awaiting the Prince's appearance, and they follow the party to the wharf, where a small steamer, the James Burkley, owned by Anatha & Tebhatta, an enterprising firm of drugetes in Dert Down, is waiting to take his Isoyal Highness, Capt. Durrant, Mr. Gibbs J. I. McKenzie, Sheriff, Woodruff, Col. Walker, Ed. Harris, Geo. Harris, W. B. Hunter, N. Y. and George H. Righards and John T. Richards, of Boston (the least four named lawing just joined the party), over the Long bloint, where they will stay at the leake owned by Col. Walker and Mr. Gilmeye until next Wednesday morning, shooting, etc., when they return to Hamilton by boat and Northern and Northern and Northern and Northern and Northern and Spending will land, "Gilps will land," A THE WHAFF AT THE WHARP

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" HOW DO WE LIKE CANADA?

Oh! very most indeed," he said in answer to the reporter's question. "The Prince is delighted with it. I may say it is totally different from what he expected

to see."

"I presume he expected to find it wild and uncivilized?"

"No. Hardly that. I can scarcely explain what he expected to find here, but his ideas are not at all borne out by the country."

country." "And what do you and his Royal High

country."

"And what do you and his Royal Highness think of Hamilton?"

"We are both charmed with it.

We have been treated with so much courtesy and kindness there.

It is a boautiful city. We—"

But here the biggage was put hastily on and the reporter hurried from the boat to the wharf. The pilot goes up to his little round tower on top of the boat, there are a couple of shrill screams from the whistle, a bell hid somewherp in the mysterious country, and the somewherp in the mysterious ple of turns, a dense column of dark amoke arises from the funnel and floats up until thoose itself in the misty, gray dimness of the overlanging clouds, a ripple breaks from the bow of the boat and tiles as far as the eye can see over the piacid surface as the eye can see over the placid surface as the eye can see over the placid surface. from the bow of the boat and glides as far as the eye can see over the piacid surface of the water, faint throbbing of the machinery is heard, the boat quivers from stem to stern and then is off. The assembled execution.

GIVES THREE HEARTT CHEERS,

bled crowd

orves there heart cheers,
the Prince raises his hat and the boat goes rapidly on, apparently growing smaller and smaller as it recedes. The young lady who has been dirting with the the inoffensive-looking medical student goes, over to him and they walk away. The crowd gradually disperses. The party from Hamilton make their way back to the depot, beard the train and in a minute are off, The enquie flies over the long slips of whiting sleet, fields, houses, towns and villages go sapidly past. The brow of the mountain its cached and the desgont is begun. On the loft hand rises the mountain, its surface covered with verdeat slagshbery. Far over on the right the bay's blue waters can be seen stretching away until they are lost in the distant horizon. Highs of cultivation grow nearer. Through a sparsely populated street now, along which grimy workingmen are swiftly wending their homeward way. The engine gives a toot, a red brick station is rapidly approached, reached. The train sloys up, and we are in Hamilton.

A SMALL FIRE.

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answered. "I did not buy a man; I bought a railway."

EXECUTION QUESTIONS.

Mr. Buchanan thok great interest in Canadian politics and in all social and religious question. His plan for settling the clorky Reserves question, published in 1883, was this: There was then no common school system, and his plan was simply to establish ones by compulsory tax or assessment, having a column for esch Christian sect in the schedule, and having thus assertained that field for usefulness of each religious body, to give them for the care proportion to this out of the clergy reserve fund. Mr. Buchanan was always oppissed to the control of the Church was formed he was asked by Dr. Walsh; the seebling Molerator of the Church was formed he was asked by Dr. Walsh; the seebling Molerator of the Onlera Assembly of the Church, of Scotland, and who was detected to fill a similar position in the Free Church, in the one of 20 to endow the Free Church in the money to assist the free Church Gollogo and churches in Camada, the donation was an applied. For years he atrained that it would be more fitting to apply this money to assist the free Church of Scotland and the few Church is an Camada, the donation struce of legtwoen 40 and 50 places of worship which were constructed for the newly-formed body immediately after the disruption in Camada in 1844.

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Stock Market.

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regarded as engeneering present an expensition in my limid? No. Those schings told me to do good, to speak in the speak of mans. No liner productions of the five peep lave been given us than sie. Christianity to-day is the sermon the Mount and the 12th chapter of the five peep law of millions of Christians is the only disbing element in the world. The teatisty of millions of Christians is that we obtaining victory over sin. Responsity in religion is a fact. The shief obtors to the Christian religion are materies, and they are without responsibility. The whole we owe to the fact that whrship an intell Goll who is 'perfect, hat can we think if the people who worspeel Mars, Jupiter, Venus and other aracters. Think of these gols approximity in character to the Gold of the ristian. If any man lacks, wisdom, let mask Gol for it and he shall have it.

m ask God for it and he shall have it, no sermon was listened to with marked ention and appreciation. Mr. Fred. ukins, who is leaving the city for Buffalo, as with the shale. og with the choir.

ENOT PERSETERIAN CHURCH.

Last evening a large congregation atided Knox church to hear the farewell
runn of Rev. Joseph Builder, missionary
et to India. Mr. Builder, who will leave
about two weeks, preached a very elocut sermon, taking for his text Matthew
cvin, 19, "And Jesussaid, Goye, therefore,
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oname of the Father, and of the Son,
do fthe Holy Ghost." "The commission
at Christ gave to his servants, to make the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghoat." The commission at Christ gave to his servants, to make sciples of all men, is the duty of all of us fulfil. All, however, cannot go out to reign lands. Then, in your loy alty to hirst, seek to your utmost to send out instonaries. You have chosen me as your presentative to India. I, then, in going that foreign land, do not go in my own arm tin yours. In this mission work her supers, the heavenly and the art vine and the human; and thin. Your authority, I also go on higher commission from Christ. I look of you for sympathy and help, and look to 'brist for guidance and success. I want offed, when I leave my qualive shores, that shall have the sympathy and prayers of the Church of Canada, and shot they exemped the states few resonary my you should consider it your duty to help the work in India. India needs religion. There are at present three kinds of religion in India, each of which has to help the work in India. India needs re-tigion. There are at present three kinds of religion in India, each of which has brought its evil effects. Sir Richard Tem-nle gays of Buddhism, that it is as de-

extravalant includes, in which the includes in paragraphilis a sample:

"My Lord Thure is not an English writer this day living, who is not perfectly convinced that your Lordship excels all others in all the several parts of metry which you have undertaken to adorn."

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carl, has written upon the fly leaf these words:

"To the fulsome adulation unblushingly akhibited through every page of the following dedication, surely none but a mind despicable in the extreme could have for a moment descended; and with, what pain do we trace sublimity of thought and dignity of expression to a source so vile. Out upon thee, Dryden, for a mean-spiritel knave. Couldst thou not have borrowed a portion of that baughtiness of soul which thou hast as successfully transferred to us from a Juvenal and a Perseus 2 Couldst thou not have suffered them to rail at vice unshackled by thy vicious preface? Alas I no, they soul, capable of the highest conceptions, was but the Prince of Flattery, and ever read; at the bebest of avarice to grovel in the dust." 11 ...

POLICE COURT.

Cases of J. Moorhead, assaulting Sarah Burgess with intent to ravish; William Proper, assaulting A. Ross, and A. Ross, using indocont, language to W. Proper, and J. Wall, assaulting John Duffy, were adjourned till Monday.

Thomas Connell was charged by Carrie Campbell with assault. Connell used to board at the house of Carrie's mother, and yesterday he went back to the house to get \$100 for a note which he possessed against Mrs. Campbell. Not having brought the note with him Mrs. Campbell refused to give him the \$100, when he assaulted her, striking her severely on the face. When Carrie dame in heistruck her twice on the face. The magistrate expressed his opinion that Connell was a bad man, and fined him eyed and cost for each offense, also binding him over to keep the peace for three years in the sum of \$500 himself, and two others of \$250 bach.

of \$250 dash.

Thos, Lucas was charged by his father-in-law, Wm. Marcham, with trespassing on his premises, and using indocent language.
He was also charged with being drunk.
The magnitude sent him down in default

The magnitude sent of william Richardson and Edward Flynn was dismissed this morning, the magistrate saying that he thought Richardson was quite justified in

striking Flynn.
The case of James Miller, charged with The case of James Miller, charged with larceny, was adjourned till Monday, when Ald.Carrothers and Filgiano will dispose of it, they being the magistrates who tried the

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

A son of Jas. Wilford, of Galt, fell from a tree and broke his leg.

The block of land lately purchased by Mr. James Patterson from the Dickson estate, Galt, lying between the Blair road and the town park, has now been laid out into lets.

into lots.

Galt utorekeepers are putting in plate glass windows in their stores. T. Field and J. Tretter are the latest.

II. A. Young, of Galt, has returned from his visit to Scotland.

Angus McHean, of Galt, is back from his visit to Manitoba. While there he met "Tom" McIntosh, now a gardener in Winning.

"Ton" Millions which were left over from the Credit Valley railway bridge, at Galt, and which have laid on the ground near the track for some years back, are now being taken up and shipped to Ayr, where the railway company will use them in building the piers of their bridge across the Nith.

Plenty of drunks arrested at Guelph last

Mrs. Stirton, mother of the Guelph post-

Mrs. Stron, nother of the deep master, 18 dead.

Snosk thieves got away with about \$250 worth of goods at the Wellington hotel, Guelph, Wednesday night.

RUFFLES;

country cousins are coming-The

city folk.

Are you going to the fair?—The country folk.

One fair is worth two circuses-The Storekeepers.

None but the good shall see the fair—

The mamma's.

Let's start another lodge-The Grand High organizers.
Not if we know it—Suspicious wives.

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Again the season's come
Must when married men go home.

And try to play the old familiar dedge, dedge,
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it's asying ves. my dear,
i'l's very late I fear.

But then we've had a meeting of the ledge, ledge,
ledge.

Did you see the Prince ?—Everybody. They say he's only a Guelphite after all. The man from Dundas.

A HORSE THIEF.

Priday the police received a message from Buffalo, asking them to look out for a man who had stolen a horse and buggy from the fall of the

thing hand there's is the sharp, shril which in escaping steam, which clouds rise seemingly from the ground on either side of the engine, and with snorts of afright the calves kick their holes high in the air and scampibr off down the road.

HERE IS PORT DOVER

the six and scamper off down the road.

HERE IS FORT BOYER

It last. The trian stops, and for a minute or two, crettee party slight, Gapt. Durrant stanted and briefly thanks. Mr. stanet and the other gentlemen for the Prince, for the cohrtesy with which he (the Prince) and his party have been treated while in the city. There is a crowd, composed mainly of small boys and school girls, aswaiting the Prince's appearance, and they follow the party to the wharf, where a small steamer, the Janus Buckley, owned by Annella & Tibletts, an enterprising firm of druggists in Port Dover, is waiting to take his Royal Halmess. Capt. Durrant, Mr. Gibbs, J. I. McKenzie, Sheriff Woodruff, Col. Walker, Ed. Harris, Ges. Harris, W. B. Hunter, N. Y. and George H. Richards and John T. Richards, of Boston (the last four named llaving just joined the party), over to Long Hoint, where they will stay at the ledge owiged by Col. Walker and Mr. Gilmere until next Wednesday morning; shooting, etc., when they return to Hamitton by boat and Northern and Northwestern special, reaching this city about 10 clock. The I rince, Capt. Durraint and Mr. Gipps will lunch with Mr. Hendrie here and leave in the afternoon for Montreal.

AT THE WHAIP AT THE WHARF

half of Port Dover is waiting to see the Prince. The gouldeman of loisure is there, the irrepressible small boy, the gawky school girl, the unshaved and dirty dockthe trefficessible small boy, the gawky school girl, the unshaved shil dirty dook hand, the village storekeeper with an unclean brown holland apron tucked up around his waist, the simpering young woman way up in her teens, and her older sister who is firting slyly, albeit sile keeps an anxious eye on the Prince, with the young medical student from the doctor's. Among the prominent Port Dover people on the wharf are Messers, T. B. Bennett, the collector of customs; Rev. Mr. Dillon, Dr. Walker, D. Abell, Jas. Riddell, Geo. Riddell, Lawfeine Key, T. R. (Illlies, J. P. O. Mo. Loy and E. Norquay. A number of them are presented to the Prince, who stands with a few of the party in the bow of the boat which is waiting for the bagget to some before it leaves. It is here that Captain Durrant chats unceremonicusly with the Byscharton's representative, dispensing with all the atern and solernal horrors of an interview. Captain Durrant horrors of an interview. Captain Durrant horrors of an interview. ously with the BYECTATOR'S representative, dispensing with all the stern and solerun horrors of an interview. Captain Durrant is a somewhat stern-looking man, with a rugged, weather-heatlan face and a bluff, rather uncourtoous manner.

" HOW DO WE LIKE CANADA?

Oh! very much indeed," he said in answer to the reporter's question. "The Prince is delighted with it. I may say it is totally different from what he expected

"I presume he expected to flud it wild and uncivilized?"
"No. Hardly that. I can scarcely explain what he expected to find here, but his ideas are not at all borne out by the country."
"And what do you and his Royal Highness think of Hamilton?"

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"We are both charmed with so much courtesy and kindness there. It is a beautiful city. We—"
But here the baggage was put hastly on and the reporter hurried from the boat to the wharf. The pilot goes up to this little round tower on top of the boat, there are a couple of shrill screams from the whistle, a bell hid somewhere in the mysterious recesses of massive iron machinery goes ting a-ling, the pilot gives his whool a conple of turns, a dense column of dark smoke arises from the funnel and floats up until it looses itself in the misty, gray dinness of the overhanging clouds, a ripple breaks it looses itself in the misty, gray dimness of the overhanging clouds, a ripple breaks from the bow of the boat and glides as far as the eye can see over the pixeld surface of the water, faint throbbing of the machinery is heard, the boat quivers from stem to stern and then is off. The assembled crowd

GIVES THREE HEARTT CHEERS,

the Prince raises his hat and the boat goes rapidly on, apparently growing smaller and smaller as it recedes. The young lady who has been firting with the the inoffensive-looking medical student goes over to him and they walk away. The crowd gradually disperses. The party from Hamilton make their way hack to the depot, board the train and in a minute are off, The engine flies over the long slips of shining steel, fields, houses, towns and villages go sapidly past. The brow of the incuntain is reached and the descent is begun. On the left hand rises the mountain, its surface overed with verdant slambbery. Far over on the right the bay's blue waters the Prince raises his hat and the boat goes covered with verdant slagabbery. Far over on the right the bay's blue waters can be seen stretching away until they are lost in the distant horizon. Highes of cultivation grow nearer. Through a sparsely populated street now, along which grimy workingmen are swiftly wending their homeward way. The engine gives a toot, a red brick station is rapidly approached, reached. The train sloya up, and we are in Hamilton.

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The services or Mr. Buchanan, both in Ganada and Great Britain, in the matter of promoting the Great Western failings commercial organization, will never be forgotton by the people of Western Ontario. Hamiltonians are especially indebted to this pioneer merchant fer his efforts to build that line of railway, which, more than anything else, has contributed to bring this city from the position of a small town up to that of a magnificent manufacturing and commercial city. He moved the first resolution at the public meeting at Hamilton, when the railway quositon was resuseftated in 1815, and with his limiter and Mr. Atcheson, organized the subsequent meeting in Manchester, which secured the railway's construction. He was a member of the board of directors. In order to keep the traffic of the Peninsula for the read, Mr. Buchanan bought the diarged in the House with answered, "I did not buy a man; I bought a railway,"

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David Dows & Co. commission merchant
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Chicago, Sept. 20.

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