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BOWMANVILLE, FEB. 28, 1873.

## A WORD FOR OURSELVES.

In the OBSERVER for the 19th inst., we published the following article :-GOING! GOING!!

While yet in our youth, we remember of a precipice without endangering the carriage. To a fourth applicant, a similar lated through the town. question was proposed, he replied: "I cannot tell; but I would keep as far from it as either time or space upon our dear Brother's events. Apparently it was some suspicion pessible." This last was promptly engaged.
In raising funds for Church purposes, it does appear as if our friends were endeavoring to drive as near the precipice (the sincerely regret its publication, and have publican party in order to over-reach the

The Church is specially charged with the evangelisation of the world, and we presume no one will question the propriety of her paying special attention to the young; but it is little short of a disgrace, that she whole of it either indelicate, immoral, but it is little short of a disgrace, that she will be a presented by the standard Mr. purposes? get up Socials. Said Socials differ somewhat in the provision made for the promotion of the piety of the Church, and the salvation of the gay, trifling young people who are there, to keep high carnival; for instance : " An Election Cake " is introduced, and some of the worst passions of the human heart are aroused, and jealousies recitations, &c., should all be of an elevatengendered, years will not efface. Or where ing character; calculated to lead from sin a suitable room can be obtained for the pur- to holiness. First, we give an extract or pose, the Band discourses some light music, two from a piece selected from Andrew's they don't dance, but they keep time with Dramatic Reader :the music. At other times the Lottery is introduced, or the large cake (with a gold ring in it), is cut into pieces about an inch square, and sold to the highest bidder. Of course this must not be called gambling, be- We are two travellers, Roger and I,

cause it is done for religious purposes.

Roger's my dog; come here you scamp!

Jump for the gentleman—mind your eye. Wesley, George Whitefield, John Nelson, Over the table, look out for the lamp !-William Bramwell, Mrs. Fletcher, Hannah The rogue is growing a little old: Moore, Hester Ann Rogers, and a host of others, giving their sanction to the follow-

ing programme : Instrumental Trio ...... Welcome to Spring. .. Village Bells. Reading. Instrumental Duet.......Canary Bird Song. Song and Chorus,......Alone in the World. .. The Vagabonds. Vocal Duet, Listen, 'Tisthe Woodbird's Song. .Battle Fields of Canada. Discourse. Reading. .Good Night. Vocal.

We imagine they would resolve to keep as far away from it as possible. If Sabbath Schools, and other schemes of the Church, cannot be sustained without driving so near the precipice, the sooner they fail, the bet ter for all concerned. If these methods of replenishing the funds of the Church are continued a few years longer, we shall not of her Membership, going ! going !! but

On Friday, Rev. J. Bredin called at our office and left a communication for publica- Though his enemies called him a screecher tion in the last OBSERVER, in reply to the above, with the understanding His heart, when he saw her, kept sinking, and that if, after we had read it we should decline to publish it, said communi- And his eye, meeting hers, began winking, and cation should be returned to him.

So soon as opportunity offered, we read the communication in question. Judge He hasten'd to woo her, and sweetly he woo'd our surprise that such a production could For his love grew until to a mountain it grew'd. And what he was longing to do, then he do'd. emanate from the head and heart of a man, who, for the space of thirty years, has been To seek with his lips what his heart long had eousness. In the evening's quiet, we gave So he managed to let the truth leak, and it loke. the communication a second reading, and He ask'd her to ride to the church, and they considered. A full attendance of the memconfess to a feeling of profound pity for our dear Brother, for whom we had been wont to cherish feelings of Brotherly respect, and prompted by these feelings, we penued the Then homeward he said let us drive, and they following note, which was sent to Mr. Bre-

din on Saturday forenoon :-Feb. 22nd, 1873. To the REV. J. BREDIN,

My DEAR SIR,-My respect for you personally, for the position you occupy, and the people you represent, renders it very its publication.

On Saturday afternoon, our dear Brother made a second visit to our Sanctum, and The man Sally wanted to catch, and had Lyle is a young man, well known to the stated that he was in the same mind, but did not wish to press the matter. We as- That she wanted from others to snatch, and sured him if he desired it, we would publish his letter, repeating our previously ex- Was the one she now liked to scratch, and she pressed opinion, that he would regret its publication. He was evidently in no very amiable mood, and we studiously avoided

The Annual Soiree of the Canada Prespectation and perspectation. We are not sufficiently acquainted with the qualifications necessary to fulfil all the publication. The Annual Soiree of the Canada Prespectation and perspectation. The Annual Soiree of the Canada Prespectation and perspectation and perspectation and perspectation. The Annual Soiree of the Canada Prespectation and perspectation and perspectati any remark likely to increase his irritation. While he took to teazing, and cruelly toze 5 to 7 p. m., after which a Meeting will be searching inquiry, but presume the Mosaic During our conversation, he gave us to understand that some parties in this neighborhood did not esteem us very highly,-that we were spoken of as Bogus Assurance race studying in the Eternal City are near a still single state, where he gained another ly two score, but here the British element fortune; and now at last his touching fidelas being opposed to our location in Bow- I've cleft!"

manville,-and that one of our members "Nothing indelicate, immoral or irrelighad cheated him. On our part, we assured | ious," in the foregoing ? our dear Brother that his allusions to us, personally, were, in our view, of no ac- was, as we understand, a disgrace to himcount,-that we could not see what a Din-self, and an insult to the audience. The do with his Social,-that it was too bad for did occur, nor was it possible that they one of our members to cheat him, -and should have occurred. that it was possible that all the Bible Christian officials were not exactly what they should be, and we ventured to sav, that pos-

sibly similar statements might be made, in connection with his own people. These,and several other things of a like character, (we confess, not very relevant to the matter in question) were the subjects of our conversation. During the interview, our dear he wished, we would publish it, but we On the fourth application, we handed it Benediction at its close.

back to its author. his attack, both on myself and my people." to see any more on the subject in these During our conversation on Saturday after- columns. noon, Mr. Bredin said: "And there is what you published yesterday in that twopence half-penny thing, the Merchant." Now, it is well known that we print the

values at 3 cts. more than we charge for it) and it is said that numbers of families are written on Saturday morning, and from his position, had no idea that a Republic he was acquainted with what our corres- expectation that he would be called by the Merchant. And moreover, we asked him ministry. For this he remained in Portuhearing of two or three persons in succession replying to an Advertisement, stating if, as a Minister of the Gospel, he approved gal. The Artillery officers are all Monthat a "Mr. — , required the services of a Coachman." Applicant number one, his Social? To which he made no reply. believed that as he cast away the throne e could drive to a precipice without throw- But what meaneth the quotation we have rather than act with the Ministry, who deing the carriage in ! A similar query was made, "had the matter dropped there," with termined to humiliate the army, they would posed to numbers two, and three ; each our note? The note in question was writ- pronounce in his favor and he would return

world) as possible—to imitate the world as no doubt the day will come, when Mr. Bre- Royal manœuvre. Amadeus, however, much as possible, so that they may be al- din will be sorry for it. When we publish- seems not to have relinquished his hope for lowed to retain the word religious! Hence we have "Socials" of every hie, Lotteries ed the programme of the last Wesleyan Soand devices of which it is a shame to cial held in this Town, we omitted Mr. of uneasiness at Berlin. The Emperor now speak; and frequently our most popular Bredin's name, for the simple reason, that, regrets his false step in France, and is sorry beggars" appeal to passions, and motives, as an extract, his name was the only thing that he did not re-establish Napoleon or and resort to what, for want of a better identifying it with the Wesleyan Body, and some other Monarch, and accepted paybrance of which cannot fail to crimson their (where the affair was the theme of general things take their course. He regards the \$100. Read three times and passed.

Speaking of the Programme, our dear has to resort to very questionable modes of raising funds. To raise the Minister's salary we must have Socials one after the oth- ligion we know not. Perhaps after read-

their own opinion. It must be borne in mind that we are speaking of a religious meeting, or if the reader prefers it, a meeting for religious purposes : where the speaking, readings,

## The Vagabonds.

(By Trowbridge.)

weather, And slept out doors, when nights were cold, And ate and drank-and starved together.

The Sleigh Ride. No thank ye sir, -I never drink; Roger and I are exceedingly moral, Arn't we Roger ?- see him wink !-Well, something hot then-we won't quarrel!

.. The Minute Gun at Sea. I'm better now, that glass was warming, You rascal! limber your lazy feet! We must be fiddling and performing For supper and bed, or starve in the street." Second. We ask attention to the follow-

ng read by one of the School Officials :-The Lovers IN DIFFERENT MOODS AND TENSES.

simply have to say in reference to the piety | Sally Salter, she was a young teacher. who And her friend, Charley Church, was a preach er, who praught!

> who scraught While she in her turn, fell to thinking, and

And soon as they wish'd to arrive they arrove; For whatever he couldn't contrive she controve. The kiss he was dying to steal, then he stole; At the feet where he wanted to kneel, then he

And he said, "I feel better than ever I fole." lifficult for me to hand your manuscript to So they to each other kept clinging, and clung. I am sure you will regret While time his swift circuit was winging, and Nevertheless, if you press wung: And this was the thing he was bringing, and

> caughthad snaught-

leave him, and left, How could you deceive me, as you have de-

The Reading by the Rev. Mr. Bredin,

The whole affair was a burlesque on the from the West arrived nearly on time. much abused sons of the Emerald Isle. If our information be correct, the piece would have been in place in the Bowery Theatre, New York. To remove all doubt on this subject, we

the Magazine from which it was taken. There was one redeeming feature about Brother asked for his manuscript four dif- this very Social, it was commenced with light ferent times; each time we assured him if music, and ended with a Song. The people were not invited to pray at the commence-

We again express our regret for the ne-The Statesman, of yesterday, was made cessity of saying so much on this subject. the medium through which our dear As a public Journalist, we have done our Brother seeks to disburthen his troubled duty, and so long as we occupy our present heart. In his letter to the Editor of the position, we hope to retain sufficient courage Statesman, after referring to our note, he to do the part of a faithful watchman, even says: "What I would have done had the should calumny and reproach be our rematter dropped there, is now of no moment; ward. But as no great good can be expectbut in his secular journal, the Merchant, he ed from discussing these questions in "serenews and repeats even more offensively, cular sheets," our readers will not expect

NEWS OF THE WEEK Affairs in the New Republic of Spain, are in anything but a satisfactory condition. Merchant (which by the way Mr. Bredin | Fears are entertained of a general outbreak, on Thursday evening; that it is circulated | leaving the capital and the principal cities. through the town on Friday morning. A special from London, dated Monday last Our note, addressed to Mr. Bredin, was says that King Amadeus, in resigning his own remark, in our office, it is evident that | would be established. He abdicated in the pondent had said on Socials in Friday's army whose side he had taken against the

of them engaged to drive very near the edge ten 24 hours after the Merchant was circu- at their head, his hands being free then from constitutional trammels, but he was

onversation), our readers would not know | Spanish Republic as a consequence of the cured, and so practically we say, "The end that the Wesleyans of this Town had so far French Republic, and is uncertain where this desire for Republics will stop.

er. Are funds required for Sabbath School ing the following, the public will form ing and other supplies, is the lowest since for the Town. Read three times and the Crimean war. The regular army at passed. home and abroad numbers 125,000 men, of Besides these, the estimates provide for 139,000 volunteers ; 10,000 of the first reserve, and 20,000 of the second reserve. The recruiting service is in a satisfactory state of efficiency; total number of deserters from the regular forces during the past year was 4,000, not 8,000 as reported in the public prints. The Secretary concluded by recommending Legislation to prevent the pay of privates ever becoming less than a shilling per day. A debate on the estimates was

> postponed and the house adjourned. Sir Francis Hincks has resigned his position as Finance Minister, and Hon. Mr. Tilley has taken his place; Dr. Tupper takes the office of Minister of Customs. Sir Francis has, for some time past, sought to be relieved from his position, as he thought it a burdensome one. Mr. Tilley is an able C. Tod's. financier, and will, no doubt, satisfactorily administer the affairs of his new depart-

## REFORM MEETING

At a Meeting of the Reform Committee, Monday, 2nd prox., as follows, to appoint in the South Ward. delegates to attend said meeting

Town Hall, Orono, at 2 o'clock p. m. Town Hall, Newcastle, at 7 " Town Hall, Hampton, at 2 " Town Hall, Cartwright at 2 " Council Chamber, Bowmanville, at 7:30 'clock, p. m.

F. F. McArthur's great Dry Goods Sale will positively close next week. He is now

selling off at a great sacrifice.

Auction Sale.

By reference to our advertising columns it will be seen that Mr. J. Lyle, who has been for some years connected with Mr. Milne's establishment, has purchased the stock in trade of Mr. T. E. Simson. Mr. public, and we hope that success which en-

terprise merits, will attend him.

C. Tod has just received a large supply of one whose business is an error from begin. Hessin's celebrated candies.

The heaviest snow storm of the winter ner Party, a Tea Party, or a Bazaar, had to circumstances supposed to be narrated never visited us on Wednesday right, continuing with unabated vigor till yesterday noon. Marvellous to relate, the G. T. Express

To all whom it may concern. During the past week, no less than eight cases for "neglecting to remove the snow and ice from the sidewalk in front of premhave written the publishers for a copy of | ises" have been disposed of by the Mayor, each party paying a fine. Our citizens must be aware that there is a Bye-law providing for the removal of snow, &c., and that the Constable is only performing his duty, when he lays an information. An were sure he would regret its publication. ment, nor were they asked to listen to the hour's shovelling may save some three or four dollars.

F. F. McArthur is still taking orders for clothing at the reduced price. Next week will be the last week.

Church Anniversary. Sabbath, three sermons will be preached; in the morning by Mr. C. Barker, and in the afternoon and evening by the Rev. J. Kenner, of Oshawa. On Monday, tea will be served in the basement from 5 to 7 o'clock; after which a platform meeting will be held in the church, to be addressed by several ministers.

Christie's Prize Soda Biscuit at C. Tod's. TOWN COUNCIL

Bowmanville, Feb. 24th. Council met pursuant to adjournment Present; the Mayor, in the chair, Messrs. McDougall, McClung, McArthur, Burk, Thompson, Porter, Consaul, Cowle, and Higginbotham.

Minutes read and confirmed. Petitions and communications were presented as fellows :-

From John Lyle, for shop license, from Daniel Jeffery for Tavern license, both accompanied by Inspector's certificate. Granted.

From the licensed Shopkeepers of the Town, praying the Council to reconsider their decision as to the amount to be paid for shop license. Not entertained. From Rd. Shaw and Samuel Burden, ap-

olying for the office of Assessor. Some accounts were presented and referred to the Finance Committee. Report favorable, and accounts ordered to be

Mr. Cowle submitted a by-law to amend the by-law for licensing transient traders, term, we must can religious cap-trap, to induce the people to give; the very remem- we supposed that outside of Bowmanville ment of a slight indemnity rather than let raising the fee for such license from \$20 to.

Mr. Thompson, in the absence of Mr. Loscombe, introduced a by-law to amend the by-law for the appointment of Town Officers; substituting the name of Dr. In the Imperial Parliament, on Monday, Boyle for that of Dr. Allison, as Health the Secretaty of state for the War depart- Officer; James Kerr in place of Wm. Todgment presented the Army Estimates for the ham, as Fence-viewer; George Giddes in year 1873-74, as follows: -The total ex- place of Daniel Jeffery, as Pound-keeper; penditure will reach £14,416,000, which, and by erasing the name of Thos. Bowden

Moved by Mr. Thompson, seconded by whom 63,000 constitute the home force. Mr. Higginbotham,—That this Council hereby affirms the principle of granting take care of thy estate, if thou hast one, prosecution had claimed that Alley was in tablished in the Town; and further, this which thou shalt ever preserve if thou ob- debt to Ellis, and without the money to Council herein expresses its willingness to knowest what thou hast,—what everything submit to the people the necessary by-laws for the number of granting such aid—the for the purpose of granting such aid, the amount of bonus granted to be in proportion to the capital used and the number of men

employed by such factories. Carried. Mr. McDougall gave notice that he will, at next meeting of Council, introduce a bylaw to reduce the amount to be paid for shop licenses in this municipality. Council adjourned, subject to call of the

R. WINDATT, Town Clerk. The Hamilton Soda Biscuit to be had at

## (For the Merchant.)

In common with many of the Ratepayers in the South Ward, I would ask Mr. Brittain to explain his recent actions in the School Board, as compared with his profesield on Tuesday last, it was resolved that sions previous to the election; also why he in the interest of the Reform Party, a meet- | ignores his action respecting the late public ing of Reformers of this Riding be held in meeting, convened partially by his request, the Town Hall, on Tuesday next, at 2 for the purpose of increased accommodation o'clock p. m. Meetings will be held on which, in his view, appeared so necessary

The Erring Brother

(To the Editor of the Merchant) DEAR SIR,-We are, usually speaking, an easy going community. Very little occurs to excite our sympathy, or to disturb our wonted quiet; in fact, our character is art bound to pay, he will become thine ensomewhat proverbial in this respect. So leggar. Now, believe thy Uncle in this, seldom is there a ripple on the surface of leggar. Now, believe thy Uncle in this, began is there a ripple on the surface of leggar. Now, believe the uncle in this, began is the leggar. Now, believe the uncle in this, leggar is the leggar. Now, believe the uncle in this, leggar is the leggar is the leggar. Now, believe the uncle in this, leggar is the leggar in the leggar is the leggar. Now, believe the uncle in this, leggar is the leggar in the leggar in the leggar is the leggar in the legg society, that our feelings are seldom exercised, either to express our indignation, or society, that our feelings are seldom exercised, either to express our indignation, or society, that our feelings are seldom exercised, either to express our indignation, or society, that our feelings are seldom exercised, either to express our indignation, or society, that our feelings are seldom exercised, either to express our indignation, or society, that our feelings are seldom exercised, either to express our indignation, or society, that our feelings are seldom exercised, either to express our indignation, or society, that our feelings are seldom exercised, either to express our indignation, or society, that our feelings are seldom exercised, either to express our indignation, or society. On Monday evening, the Annual Meet- to add our nod of approval. We have, how- told, if thou be poor withal, thou and thy ing of the Association will be held, when ever, discovered lately an "erring brother' the officers for the ensuing year will be in our midst; our sympathies are exercised imprisonment of the mind, and a vexation elected, and other matters of importance at once in his behalf; his case calls from all the moral and religious people, the deepest commiseration. His heinous offences are not noted in the calendar; however, he is liceused to make homes miserable; men, it will be not be read to the common of the Mr. W. Barton will sell by Public Auc- madmen; destroy domestic happiness, tion, on the premises of Mr. C. E. Weldon, break fond hearts, and brand the happy from perils; it will relieve thee in thy el-Lot No. 9, 10th Con. of Darlington, on Saturday, March 8th, a lot of Farm Stock, Implements, &c. Sale to commence at 1

In the isle of Oleron. Mr. Hughes, who der years; 'twill relieve the poor and thy posterior the stock again with both legs broken the was taken up by the Estramadura and the mappy in the intensity of the stock and the mappy derived the poor and the mappy in the stock and the intensity of the stock and the mappy derived the poor and the mappy in the isle of Oleron. Mr. Hughes, who was on board, was swept away by a wave, but borne back again with both legs broken the was taken up by the Estramadura and the mappy in the isle of Oleron. Mr. Hughes, who was on board, was swept away by a wave, but borne back again with both legs broken the stock and the remarkable preparation is extraordinary in strengthening and vitalizing the other Christian philanthropist, our License their own fame, for no greater misery can be-Inspector, out of pure compassion, recom- fall thee in this life, than to become a prey mended to the honorable body of council-

> but give this "Dear Sinner" another chance for his life Whether the erring brother promised to spector in lieu of this generous recommen-

lors, that they deal not harshly with him,

listened to such a noble appeal on behalf of preponderates over the American. | ity, we hope, is to be rewarded.

ning to end. Temperance men may well hang their heads when such imbecility ex-

### ists in positions of trust. Bowmanville, Feb'y. 26th, 1873. (For the Morchant.)

OBITUARY.

ANN ASHTON, was a young woman, whose was not guilty of the murder of Abijal example might be emulated. She was of a orgiving, affectionate, and thoughtful disposition, and always commanded the warmhighly esteemed and respected, as a memthe highest prize for perfect recitation, and way-and the consequent excitement, equallher conduct has always been most exemdeath, she was seized with that fatal dis- of the case. ease, consumption, and fast sank under its influence, and on the 15th of February, nual Anniversary of the Bible Christian expressed by her Sablath School Teacher and in one of the barrels was discovered a however, aware of the slight charge Church, in this town, will be held. On and class, written at the request of her teacher, by I. L. B. :-

Her place is now forsaken In bloom she passed away; To Heaven dear Norah's taken, To dwell in endless day. We miss her, oh ! we miss her In grief we humbly bow Ve all sincerely lov'd her, But Heaven claims her now She lov'd her teacher dearly, Oft calling her by name; Who pointed out so clearly, That light, that heavenly flame. Her aim was onward, higher; No care was on her brow; Her course may all admire, For Heaven claims her now Her class seems chilled and lonely, Her teacher's heart is sad :

'Twas her dear presence only, That made their spirits glad. Her name is off the class book No sorrew shades her brow; We've cast on her our last look For Heaven claims her now When moon and stars are shining

Joon that lonely mound. The locusts seem reclining In sorrow to the ground. And there, like friends, are weeping The dew-drops on each bough; She's underneath them sleeping, But Heaven claims her now

Fond mother, while you're weeping, Let this thought cheer your heart : Her spirit's in God's keeping, Though deep you feel the smart. Kind father, sisters, meet her; God's Word will teach you how You joyfully may greet her, Though Heaven claims her now

#### (For the Merchant.) No Suretyship.

paper, the Merchant, I have been thinking ever presented. your corresponding friends.

It is said in the Proverbs that, "He shall is further said "The poor is hated, even of and pesceable man with a reputation for his own neighbor; but the rich have many honesty and integrity above reproach, in the face of which the commission of so hortification among all other things. friends." Reader, among all other things, rible a crime seemed most unlikely. The serve three things. First,-That thou meet an engagement which fell due at the art not wasted by thy servants and officers. siderable property in New Hampshire and had money in the bank. A strong point There were similar orders for women, and Second,-That thou never spend anything against the accused had been the fact that, faults, and scourged for other fields of fences, which is the surety for another; secution had professed to prove was not only human blood, but that of the victim himself. But the defence introduced expond of himself for an object of moral and and of the surety for another; secution had professed to prove was not only human blood, but that of the victim savages indicated that man must look behavior of the surety for another; secution had professed to prove was not only human blood, but that of the victim savages indicated that man must look behavior of the surety for another; secution had professed to prove was not only human blood, but that of the victim savages indicated that man must look behavior of the surety for another; secution had professed to prove was not only human blood, but that of the victim savages indicated that man must look behavior of the surety for another; secution had professed to prove was not only human blood, but that of the victim savages indicated that man must look behavior of the surety for another; secution had professed to prove was not only human blood, but that of the victim savages indicated that man must look behavior of the surety for another; secution had professed to prove was not only human blood, but that of the victim savages indicated that man must look behavior of the surety for another; secution had professed to prove was not only human blood, but that of the victim savages indicated that man must look behavior of the surety for another of the surety for an of men's riot, and the charge of other men's for thine own sins; and above all things, agree that the difference between human be not made an ass, to carry the burdens, or an ox, to draw the loads, of other men. and animal blood cannot be determined after it has dried, as was the fact in this case. On the whole, therefore, the scien-If any friend desire thee to be his surety, tific testimony not only served to confuse social reformer, with philosophical ideas. give him a part of what thou hast to spare; the jury, but positively helped the prisonif he press thee further, he is not thy friend er's case at all; for friendship pressed any further, chooseth harm to itself rather than offereth

test thy estate to learn to swim; if for a a rich man, he needs it not. Therefore, from suretyship, as from a manslayer, or

enchanter, pray to be delivered. Reader, if thou force him for whom thou qualities shall be despised, and it will be an to every worthy spirit. Therefore, let no at sea, with all on board, during the past vanity or persuasion draw thee into that three months.

unto the world, and after, to be despised. UNCLE DICK. Literary Mansion, West, Feb. 24th, '73.

buy all his vegetables from our License In- Beaver Block will positively end next week.

A Remarkable Trial.

CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE OVERTHROWN.

The most remarkable murder trial which Boston has seen since the famous Webster. Parkham case, more than twenty years ago. closed at 10 o'clock, last evening, when the The late, and much lamented, NORAH jury returned a verdict that Leavitt Alley Ellis. There is at many points a wonderful parallelism in the two trials. The victims were both men of wealth, and of strikingly similar habits both were hard creditors, and payment. The horrible circumstances ated only by the discovery of the charred re

> piece of brown paper with the name of M. powder or air that is necessery to produce Schouler, a billiard manufacturer. Inves- fatal wound a short distance. was found upon some boards near by. It thrown into the river. Alley was owing vital part, death may be caused instaneous Ellis some \$200, was in great need of money, and Ellis was known to have been search ing for the suspected man on the night when the murder was probably committed. A new axe which Alley had purchased a by Alley, which were identified by to be human gore; and a woman had heard strange moises, like the rolling of barrels, in the stable on the fatal night. Lastly, it was shown that Alley had been abundantly provided with money after the death of El

entirely circumstantial. It was not claim- abuses of the Church of Rome, was summoned that any human eyes saw, or human ear ed to appear before the Bishop's chancellor case had been carefully worked up and pre-pared by the best detective skill and pro-declared the suspension void. In Novembear upon it, and, as the facts already given of the Councils of State, was held, and a oner was certainly a dark one as compared turned upon the identification by a dentist suspend any one of them without the co-of a gold plate. The stains of blood found operation of the cantonal authorities. The in the prisoner's stable and on his clothing | bishop was further summoned, in his turn, were submitted to chemical tests by skilful to withdraw the sentence pronounced against experts, and then examined through a microscope, and pronounced by them to be lowed him for consideration, he returned a not only human blood, but that of the mur- refusal, and repudiated the right of the civil dered man. A physician testified, from an power to interfere with him. MR. EDITOR,—SIR,—I do not trouble examination of the diseased storage and on the Bishop's reply, it was resolved to you often with either short or lengthy pro- nine o'clock on the fatal evening; and, alductions from my pen; but seeing the large together, the case against Alley was about withdraw the sanction of the state to his ap-

alled a fool; if for a merchant, thou put- appeared till the time the body was dis-

poor man, thou must pay it thyself; if for disappeared. No one had seen the murder, and the natural indisposition to con- ployed without the assistance of the blood demn a man on circumstantial evidence and no organ can be employed safely alone was strengthened by the fact that much of what appeared strongest in his eviblood. With healthy blood the exercise dence had been overthrown by the defence. organs become well developed, whether These considerations, joined with the traditional principle of holding every man in-

\$600 in courting her, and that in consideration thereof, she promised to join herself unto him; but though often requested, now and delicate children. efuses to do so, and in fact cannot do it, The cheap sale of Dry Goods at the for the plain and simple reason that she has married a Markham, who might make objection to her becoming a Lucas. mention the case, because it is one of those dation we know not, but our pity is more exercised for the Inspector of Licenses than for the erring brother.

One of the foundries at Peekskill, N. Y., has a 'salamander'—as it is termed—a furnace in which the molten iron has been permaned by the blame Lucas. Six hundred dollars is a While he took to teazing, and cruelly toze

The girl he had wish'd to be squeezing, and squeezing squeezing, and squeezing squeezing, and squeezing squeezing, and squeezing squeezing squeezing squeezing, and squeezing squeezin in getting up teas, and they intend to pre- We have had some little experience in Misses Hosmer, Lewis, Foley, and Freeman, to do it, but was waylaid and robbed. Forth-

(From the Springfield Republican, Feb. 13.)

est regard and confidence of those with the incentive alleged in each case was the whom she came in contact. She was very inability of the murderer to meet a certain world are those made in London for Engtending the finding of Ellis's body-just and consequently no smell, they are not so ber of the W. M. Sabbath School, of Hamp-ton. For many years past, she has taken Lane, a wealthy merchant, in his own door-game preserves. It is a mistake, however, her conduct has always been most exem-plary. About five months previous to her mains of Dr. Parkman, a score of years be-fore, will serve to recall the salient features as sharp as that produced by gunpowder It will be remembered that some work-

men near the Cambridge Gas Works, on Thursday, the 6th of November, discovered tionally lessened, and so is the recoil. As

The prisoner's counsel, however, appearwhat an oblectation this gives you and ed to fully appreciate the situation, and developed an unexpected strength. To controvert the theory that Alley had committtime of the murder; but the defence clearperts who not only denied that the blood in

The defence then proceeded to still further dissipate the web of circumstantial evidence which had been woven around Alley by satisfactorily accounting for every

church-man, he has no inheritance; if for a lawyer, he will find an invasion syllable or word, to abuse thee; if for a syllable or word, to abuse thee; if syllable or word, to abuse the syllable or word,

Eleven English steamers have been lost and the tonic to keep them there."

in getting up teas, and they intend to pregetting up teas, and they intend t

AN ERROR.—Some of our residents, we CANADA PRESBYTERIAN—Service next understand, are placing fabulous prices CLOSE OF THE ALLEY MURDER TRIAL IN upon building property. Now this is a BOSTON—AN EXTRAORDINARY CASE OF great mistake; and, if persisted in, will be found to militate against the prosperity of the place very materially. Of course people have a right to place their own value upon the property which belongs to them; but they should bear in mind that—" Real

and personal property shall be estimated, by the Assessor, "at their actual cash value, as they would be appraised in payment of a just debt from a solvent debtor." The statute provides for that, and the Assessor should make a note of it. some effects might follow.-Port Perry Probably the most perfect air guns in the lish poachers. As they make no smoke

to suppose that they make no noise. Whe charged, so as to produce the effects above 1873, she passed away, in the happy and two barrels containing the mutilated body a weapon for secret assassination, therefore, blessed triumphs of faith, in the 16th year | floating in the Charles River. They were | the air gun does not possess much advantage On Sunday and Monday next, the An- of her age. The following is the sentiment - packed with horse manure and shavings, over a good rifle cane. Few persons are, tigation proved that a teamster, Levit Alley, teaches us that a bullet that will go through was in the habit of removing these shavings to his stable. Following the clue to the strikes him in a vital and not too well prostable, it was found that a dry manure heap had recently been disturbed; blood jected from a rifle with a force sufficient to pierce such a board at twelve paces, by was proven that, on Wednesday morning. means of a charge of powder not greater Alley had started from his stable with four than that which will lie on a silver threebarrels, and a teamster, in jumping from the wagon, had ascertained that two of them nited, as by a pill lock, the noise of the were heavy. Two of the barrels were not explosion will not attract the attention of satisfactorily accounted for, while a man persons who are sixty yards distant. The testified to seeing the team and barrels with small pistols in common use make very lita man resembling Alley upon the mill-dam where they were supposed to have been places; and yet, if the lall should strike a ly by a wound from them. The only ad perfect cleanliness and the fact that the parts are not liable to be corroded and rusted. It never requires cleaning; but the la short time before was missing, and its very existence was denied. In addition, blood offset against the labor inolved in cleaning stains were found upon the clothing worn ordinary fire-arms after they have been experts used .- Industrial Monthly.

From the Daily News, we learn that in Switzerland, the authority of the Pope is seriously imperiled. Last October, a Priest, in the Diocese of Basle, who had attacked Fall Wheat. The testimony for the Government was the doctrines of the Vatican, and certain heard, the doing of the atrocious deed. The and in a short time was suspended by the ssional ability that could be brought to ber, a diocesan conference of the delegates were brought out, the outlook for the pris-ner was certainly a dark one as compared bishop had no right to censure his clergy with the Webster trial, when the whole case | for opposing the infallibility dogma, nor to

At a recent Conference, held to deliberate TO THE PUBLIC. increase of subscribers to your valuable as strong a one as circumstantial evidence pointment, and to declare the See vacant, and also to prohibit to him the exercise of Episcopal functions, within the seven cantons, to deprive him of the Episcopal palace and revenues. It is fully expected that the be sore vexed that is surety for a stranger; and he that hateth suretyship is sure." It Hampshire that he had always been a quiet lately conducted by

In a recent lecture on Buddhism by Can-Buddhism certainly possessed many points in common with Christianity. Its mendicancy was in many respects similar to the some parts of Europe. Its six main feat-Second,—That thou never spend anything that is not thine own; not only is the borrowing is the canker and death of every man's estate. The third is, That thou suffer not thyself to be wounded for other men's faults, and scourged for other men's of sults, and scourged for other men's of though he had not much ready money on hand just before the murder, immediately after he had considerable in his possession. But the defence disposed of this by evidence of the blood, which the probability of the surety for another; though he had not much ready money on Buddhist converts. The missionaries were Groceries at this time China and Thibet were full of of men's riot, and the charge of other men's folly and prodigality. If thou smart, smart for thine own sins; and above all things. stoicism of Rome, and it was only surpassed by Christianity. by his followers, for they were in ignorance of God. He was in reality only a mora

Special Notices Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry a combination and a form indeed " for ing and cleansing the lungs, and allaying

> No organ of thought or action can be em isters or those who study closely, will find in the Syrup the material to build them up

TMPROVE NUTRITION. pleasure, in health; comfort, in sickness; now ascertained to have been 26. Three it will keep thy mind free, and save thee it will keep thy mind free, and save thee it will have been washed ashore the ill-fated vessel, have been washed ashore the illcarried to Lisbon.

Mr. Lucas wooed Mrs. Markham in Middletown, Conn. He alleges that he spent
\$600 in courting her, and that in considera-

> MARRIED. On the 20th inst., by Rev. J. Whitlock, at the B. C. Parsonage, Little Britain, Mr. Wm. Murley, of Bowmanville, to Miss Mary Sel-lers, of Mariposa.

GRILLS.—GILES.—At the B. C. Parsonage, on the 22nd inst, by the Rev. E. Roberts, Mr. Richard Grills, Jr., to Miss Ann Maria Giles, both of the township of Darlington. RELIGIOUS SERVICES. SUNDAY, FEB. 23RD, 1873.

the evening, by Dr. Macnab.

CONGREGATIONAL-Service twice every Sabbath, at 10:30 o'clock in the morning, and at 6:30 in the evening. Rev. Mr. Reikie, Pastor. - Sabbath School in the afternoon

Sabbath, at 10:30 in the morning, and at 6:30

in the evening. Rev. J. Smith. Sabbath

KIRK-Service once every Sabbath, at 11

o'clock in the morning. Rev. Mr. Spencer,

School in the afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Whole- PRIMITIVE METHODIST. --- Servces twice every Sabbath at 10:30 in the morning. by Mr. Harriss, and at 6:30 in the evening by the Rev. Mr. Boyle. Sabbath School at 2:30 in the afternoon WESLEYAN METHODIST-Service twice

every Sabbath, at 10:30 o'clock in the morning, and at 6:30 in the evening, Rev . Bredin. Sunday School at 2:30 p. m-Prayer Meeting every Friday evening at 7 DISCIPLES-Service twice every Sabbath, at

10:30 o'clock in the morning, and 6:30 in the

evening. To be Supplied. Sunday School at 2:30 in the afternoon BIBLE CHRISTIANS—Anniversary services At 10:30 o'clock in the morning, by Mr. C. Barker, and at 21 in the afternoon, and at 6:30 in the evening, by Rev. J. Kenner, of Oshawa. Prayer Meeting every Wednes-

day evening at 7:30 o'clock. OUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIA TION .- A Prayer Meeting every Sabbath afternoon at 4 o'clock, in the South Ward School House. Cottage Prayer Meeting of l'uesday evening, at 7:30 at the residence of Mr. Samuel Quinn, Sauth Ward.

COMMERCIAL.

BOWMANVILLE BOWMANVILLE, Feb. 27th, 1873. Corrected by Thompson & Burns

The state of the s	
Fall Wheat	1.25 to 1.3
Spring Wheat	
Rye	0.60 to 0.6
Barley	0.50 to 0.5
Peas	60. to 0.6
Oats	0.35 to 0.3
Butter	0.15 to 0.1
Dressed Hogs	
Clover Seed	
Potatoes	0.30 to 0.3
Eggs	0.12 to 0.1
Wool	0.30 to 0.4
Hay	14.00 to 16.0
TORONTO.	

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TORONTO, Feb. 26th, 1873.

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# New Advertisements.

I beg to inform the

and the surrounding country, that I have

People of Bowmanville.

lately conducted by Mr. T. E. Simson

and will be found in the same stand, STOCK

Crockery, Tobaccos,

Goods will be CHEAP

AND

FOR CASE. J LYLE.

Bowmanville, Feb. 27, 1873.

NOTICE.

Superintendent of Scugog Road. Hampton, Feb. 26th, I873. Wanted.

T. G. Bowmanville Corns! Corns!

SITUATION AS GARDNER.

M with these tormenting, aching things, that he is prepared to extract them. Call at resi-dence, on Liberty St., south of King.

MR. GILBERT informs all parties troubled

Strayed. penses, and take it away.

JOHN FOSTER.

Bowmanville, Feb. 20th 1872.

3in.

For Sale. A N AGRICULTURAL ENTIRE COLT, for sale, by subscriber. He is a fine animal, and took a prize at the last West Durham County Fair. He was sired by Sir Walter

Lot 1, 5th con. Drrlington Darlington, Feb. 14th 1573.

ON SUNDAY LAST, a fur Tippet. The es. Inquire at J. Crago's Chu Bowmanville, Feb. 13th 1873

Town Property For Sale.

FOUND,

Sale, that plot of land in Block 34, in Bow manville, consisting of three acres, situate on the east side of Centre Street, and opposite the residence of John McClung, Esq. If not sold in Block, by the 15th March, next, it will after, that date, be laid out in Lots of one quarter

-at 11 o'clock in the morning, and at 7 in Bowmanville, Feb. 6th, 1873. 19-4in.