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That needs must be whirled round and round a richety house wants to see ms. I know, In the most distant part of the town. That rich nabob's cloak must have a good shake, Though he does hold his hand pretty high; And I must not slight flatty, who washes so nice, And has just hung her clothes out to dry. MIDLAND RAILWAY COMPANY

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THE CHANNINGS. (CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK.)

Arthur Channing and Roland Yorke oth looked up with a sharp, quick gesboth looked up with a sharp, quick gesture. Gaunt excepted, the only senior, besides their respective brothers, was Harry Huntley.

"It is not likely, sir," said Arthur.

"A senior do it!" scoffed Roland Yorke. "What a young idiot Mark Galloway must be, to think that!"

"Mark does not seem to think much about it on his own account" said Mark

about it on his own account," said Mr. Galloway. "He said Bywater thought so, from some cause or other; and has offered to bet the whole school that it will turn out to be a senior." "Does he, though!" cried Yorke, looking puzzled. "Bywater's a cautious fellow with his money; he never bets at random. I say, sir, what else did Galloway tell you!"
"That was all," replied Mr. Galloway. And, if you wonder at a staid old proctor chattering over this desul-tory news with his clerks in business

hours, it may be explained to you that Mr. Galloway took the greatest possible interest, almost a boyish interest, in the college school. It was where he had been educated himself, where his nephews were being educated; he was on intimate terms with its masters. knew every boy in it to speak to; watch-ed them troop past his house faily on their progress to and fro; watched them in their surplices on a Sunday, during morning and afternoon service; was cog-nisant of their advancement, their shortcomings, their merits, and their scrapes; in fact, the head-master could not take a greater interest in the doings of the collegiate school than did Mr. Galloway. Whether of work, or whether of gossip. his ears were ever open to listen to its records. Besides, hey were not so overurthened with work in that office, but what there was ample time for discussing any news that might be agreeable to its master. His work was light; his eturns were heavy; his stewardship alone brought him in several hundreds

a year.
"The Rev. Mr. Pye seems uncommonly annoyed about it, sir," Mr. Jenkins ventured to put in. To interrupt, or take part in any conversation, was not usual with him, unless he could communicate little tit-bits of informa-

Mr. Galloway. A Down East clergymen recently lost " He could not tell anything ; except that he would answer for the lay clerks knowing nothing of the transaction. The master said he never supposed the A man at Weston, Mo., fired in the A lady recently applied to a fire in-surance company for a position as agent. When asket what her qualifications were, she touched her unblushing cheek. yesterday, or even round to that side of the college where the vestry is situated." "Why should the master take it up Mr. Yorke."

her unblushing cheek.

A little boy was asked about the story of Joseph, and if he knew what wrong his brethren haddone in disposing of him, when he replied "I suppose they sold him too cheap." so pertinaciously?" wondered Roland Yorke. "I'm sure I don't know, sir. He was like one in a fever, so excited over Let us strive to live so that the local it," Harper said,
"Did he talk to you abo "I did not see him, sir; it was told me afterwards," was the reply of Mr. Jenkins, as he subsided to his writing again.

Just at this juncture, who should come master himself? He was passing it with a quick step, when out flew Mr. Galloway, and caught him by the button. Roland Yorke, who was ever glad

yeaou kip the crows off." [Exit on the broad grin.]

A Love Story.—"Phairest of the phair," sighed the lover, "phancy my pheelings when I phoresee the pheerful consequences of our phleeing phrom your phather's phamily. Phew phellows could have phaced the music with so much phortitude as I nave; and as phickle phortune phales to smile upon our love, I phind myself phosed to phorgo the pleasure of becoming your husband. Phare Phrances, phare well phor wer."

"I will phollow you phorever." But Phranklin phled, and loving Phrances phainted.

The Rev. C. H. Spurzeon. speaking cally pronounced the master; "and, if they go on as they seem to be going on now, I'll keep them without it for a twelvemonth. I believe the inking of that surplice was a concocted plan, look you, Galloway, to—"
"To what?" asked Mr. Galloway, for the master stonged short

"Hold, Phranklin, hold: strong suspicions, as to the gunsy with the phollow you phorever." But Phranklin phled, and loving Phrances phainted.

The Rev. C. H. Spurgeon, speaking recently at the opening of a new mission chapel man Druy Lane, said he remembered one Sumiay evening, whilst preaching to a crowded congregation, saying. "There is a man in the gallery now that a gin bottle in his pocket, and, although the statement was merely made to enforce a point, the statement was merely made to enforce a point, was not only a man with a gin bottle in his pocket at that side of the gallery to which he pointed, but there was another man at the other side similarly burdened, and both these men from that hour were converted.

We find the following item in an Illimore who has been in retire—

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"I'll 'point' him' cried the master, if I catch hold of the right one."

"Could it have been one of the sen—

"Could it have bee

iors?" returned the proctor, all his strong interest awakened. "It was one who ought to have known better," evasively returned the master. "I can't stop to talk now, Galloway. I have an errand to do, and must be back for duty at ten."

He marghed off anishly and Marghetic an He marched off quickly, and Mr. Galloway came in-doors again. "Is

"Not likely to become a paid clerk! why he is it. If he is not one, I'd like to know who is. Channing, you know you are nothing else."

"I may be something else in time," quietly replied Arthur, who knew how to control his rebeilious spirit. to control his rebellious spirit.

"I say, what a rum go it is about that surplice!" exclaimed Roland Yorke, dashing into another topic. "It's not exactly the mischief itself that's rum, but the master seems to be making so much stir and mystery over it! And then the hint at the seniors! Then myst. then the hint at the seniors! They must

mean Huntley."
"I don't know who they mean," said Arthur, "but I am sure Huntley never did it. He is too open, too honorable "And do you pretend to say that

Tom Channing and my brother Ger are not honorable!" fiercely interrupted Roland Yorke. Roland Yorke.

"There you go, Yorke; jumping to conclusions. It is not to be credited that any one of the seniors did it; still less, if they had done it, that they would not acknowledge it. They are all boys of truth and honor, so far as I believe. Huntley, I am ange is:

Galloway. Jenkins, there's a knock at the door."

Jenkins went to open it, came back, standing there, put himself into a pas-sion. "What do you mean by pre-suming to come to me here?" he haugh-

tily asked.
"Well, sir, perhaps you'll tell me where I am to come so as to get to see you!" civilly replied the applicant, one who bore the appearance of a trades-man. 'It seems it's of no use going to your house; if I went ten times a day, I should get the same answer—that you are not at home." "Justitake yourself off," said Roland.

"Not till you pay me; or tell me for tion touching the passing topic. "You are aware that Mr. Harper, the lay clerk, lodges at our house, sir. Well, Mr. Pye came round last night, especially to question him about it."

"What could Harper tell!" asked Mr. Galloway. "We want a great many things that we can't get," returned Roland, in a provokingly light tone. "I'll pay you as soon as I can, man; you needn't be "I am not exactly afraid," spoke the

man. "I suppose, if it came to the put-to, Lady Augusta would see that I The master said he never supposed the lay clerks did know anything of it, but he had his reasons for putting the question. He had been to the masons, too, who are repairing the cathedral; and they declared to the master, one and all, that they had not been into the vestry that they had not been into the vestry week."

The master said he never supposed the plants of the money. The money. The money is the money is the money. The money is the money is the money. The money is the money. The money is the money. The money is the money is the money is the money. The money is the money is the money is the money is the money. The money is the money is the money is the money is the money. The money is the money is the money is the money. The money is the money. The money is the money. The money is Look here, Simms, I'll pay you next

"At any rate, I'll pay part of it next week, if I can't the whole. I will upon my honer. There! now you know that I shall keep my word." Apparently satisfied, the man departed and Roland lounged into the office again had quitted it. "It was that confounded Simms,"

in view of the window but the head-master himself? He was passing it "What does he want?" asked Arthur. "Wanted me to pay him a trifle I owe; but it's not convenient to do it till next week. What a terrestial Eden of a pretext for idleness, rose from his stool, and pushed his nose close upon never been invented ?"

stool, and pushed his nose close upon the nearest pane, to listen to any collegular that might ensue; but, the winder that might ensue; but, the winder that might build a might build a might build a might one. dow being open, he might have heard without quitting his seat.

"I hear the boys have not got holiday to-day, Pye," began Mr. Galloway.

"No, that they have not," emphatically pronounced the master; "and, if they go on as they seem to he with the good of the master; "and, if they go on as they seem to he will be seen. aleep upon rushes, and turn hermit for good!" retorted Roland. "You need not talk about debt, Channing."
"I don't owe much," said Arthur, noting the significance of Yorke's concluding sentence.

"If you don't, somebody else does."
"Who!" " Ask Hamish." Arthur went on writing with a sinkng heart. There was an under current of fear running within him—had been for some time—that Hamish did owe oney on his own private score. But

this allusion to it was not pleasant.
"How much do you owe?" wen "Oh, a twenty-pound note would pay my debts, and leave me comething out of it," said Arthur, in a joking tone. of it," said Arthur, in a joking tone.
The fact was, that he did not owe a shilling to anybody. "Jenk's, do you know what I am to set about next?" he continued. "I have been one of the senors?" returned the proctor, all his trong interest awakened.

"It was one who ought to have mown better," evasively returned the master. "I can't stop to talk now that I am to set about next?" he continued. "I have filled in this lease."

Jenkins was beginning to look amidst some papers at his elbow, in answer to the appeal; but at that moment Mr. Galloway entered, and despatched Armaster. "I can't stop to talk now.

KINMOUNT. Mr. Dickson, P. L.S., of Fenelon Falls, is surveying the the 200 acre farm belonging to Mr. W. Cluxton, Peterboro'

CARTWRIGHT.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY -- THUN-

DER STURM. ence of The Post, The friends of the Salem Sunday School held their twelfth anniversary on Sunday and Monday the 5th and 6th instant. It was in every respect a great success. On Sunday afternoon Rev. C. Shaw preached a very appropriate sermon from "Feed my amba." On Monday about one o'clock the chair was taken by Mr.J. McAllister, the esteemed superintendent of the school. The

ed superintendent of the school. The audience was then entertained for about all boys of truth and honor, so far as I believe. Huntley, I am sure is."

"And of Tom also I conclude you feel sure?"

two hours, by the scholars who gave some good recitations and dialogues. Tea was then served to the largest gath. "And of Tom also I conclude you feel sure?"
"Yes, I do."
"And I am sure of Ger Yorke. So if the master is directing suspisions to the seniors, he'll get floored. "It's odd what can have turned it upon them."
"I don't think the master suspects the seniors," said Arthur; "he called them to his aid."

Tea was then served to the largest gathering that ever met at Salem. It is quite superfluous to say anything about the quality of the tea, cakes, etc. The Salem ladies are calebrated for getting up the very best teas. After tea the company retired to the church where addresses were delivered by the Rev. Mesers. Orme, Fulcher, Reynolds, Kinlaw, Hoakin, Hodgson, Wilson and

"You heard what he but now said to alloway. Jenkina, there's a knock at the door."

Mesers. Orme, Futcher, Reynous, Kindley, Hoskin, Hodgson, Wilson and Shaw. The Salem choir, under the efficient leadership of Mr. J. Veale, rendered ered good service. We learned from and said Mr. Yorke was wanted.

Roland lazily proceeded to the outer passage, and, when he saw who was passage, and, when he saw who was the secretary's report that the school is prosperous, there being between 80 and passage, and, when he saw who was the secretary's report that the school is prosperous, there being between 80 and passage, and, when he saw who was the secretary's report that the school is prosperous, there being between 80 and passage, and, when he saw who was the secretary's report that the school is prosperous, there being between 80 and passage, and the secretary's report that the school is prosperous, there is a secretary's report that the school is prosperous, the secretary is prosperous, the ture verses were recited during the year, and a library of nearly 150 volumes is e*:ablished.

On Tuesday evening a second tea was held. The place was again comfortably filled. After tea Rev. Mr. Orme gave a short address on the qualifications a Sunday School teacher. Mr. E. Livingston followed with a reading entitled, "Where hast thou gleaned to day!"

Masters Ambrose and Harry Mason and Francis Science and Francis Spinks, (three mutes from the Belleville Institute for the Deaf and Dumb) amused the company for nearly two hours by the use of tableaux. Master Harry Mason greatly delighted the little folks in the characters of the Grand Turk, Dentist and Surgeon. His appearance with his brother as Punch and Judy was entertaining in the ex-

A storm of unusual severity passed over the township on Tuesday after-noon. The thunder storm was preceded by a tremendous wind which did con-siderable damage by knocking down fences, trees and building. Quite a lot of cattle and sheep were killed and wounded by trees and limbs falling on

THE STIPENDIARY MAGIS-

TRATE OF HALIBURTON. say I was in?"

"You did not tell me to say the contrary, but you were out then."

"What does he want?" asked Arthur.

"Wanted me to pay him a trifle I

Probably the next few months will see a fresh and greater outpouring than ever of these diatribes against all who may be placed in a position to invite them. There is a local election pending, and the Tories, it is said, are "to make an effort," which means, of course, that they are to resort to their familiar motto be the weal of the empire heat, means of offence and defence, and that means of offence and defence, and that personal affairs next. Above all rally nobody's reputation will be safe if their round the old flag. Let British Conassaults can harm it. If Mr. Mowat's nection be your watchword until Britain Government were conducted on the thinks fit to make us a nation, for which principles that have characterized some we are now making the foundation. Administrations it would be a serious mischief that, by the wholesale propagation of slander, his political opponents had destroyed their own influence missions.

We are now making the foundation.

After the service the brethren marched back to the lodge room. A collection was taken up in aid of the Church missions. for good, and, by perpetually crying "wolf," lost the opportunity of directing public opinion rightly when a wrong happened to be perpetrated. But no one seriously doubts the high minded integrity and honour, personal and political, of the Premier of Ontario, and few men could be better trusted to guide the affairs of the country with a

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The Orangemen of all this section o the Province, from Rice lake to lake Simcoe, agreed to accept the invitation of Lindsay brethren to take part in a grand celebration in Lindsay, and preparations were made on an extensive and liberal scale to do honor to the occasion. Magnificent triple arches of evergreen were erected on Kent street at Lindsay street, William street, and Cambridge street, and other preparaand laying it out in village and park tions made to give the guests of the day lots. The whole of it will soon be in a hearty reception. A goodly number of buildings and dwellings were decorated in honor of the event, and all awaited with some anxiety for fine wea-

ONE HUNDRED AND EIGHTY

FOURTH ANNIVERSARY.

Grand Celebration in Lindsay.

ther on the morning of the 13th. THE SERMON. Sunday afternoon at three o'clock the

resident Orangemen and Young Britons, wearing appropriate regalia, proceeded from their Lodge rooms to St. Paul's church, where the body of the church had been reserved for their use, Rev. Rural Dean Smithett preached an eloquent sermon from the text : "Honor all men. Love the Brotherhood. Fear God. Honor the King."—1 Peter, 2, The Rev. gentleman opened his re-marks with eulogizing Britons for their love of country, and trust in God : the altar and crown was their motto, and the flag of their country was their pride. He saw religion and patriotism represented by the appearance of so many brethren here to day. By your appearance here you immortaine the same your freedom from tyranny, oppression and corruption. He referred to the great

privilege they received by being in a

country where their religious rights were

respected; but he would have them re-

nember that they had duties to perform

They should have faith, worship, and

every act should aim to the honor of God and be in accordance with his law. You are a religious body, and have a duty to God and man. Your Order is and has been the strong support of Christianity, and this you have defended, even at the risk of your lives. It is said by some that you do not live up to your grand principles but that may be said of all earthly societies. Again, your declaration binds you to your Queen and your country, to conform to her laws and condemn all plots against the empire, so long as she keeps her bond, otherwise you choose for yourself. He referred at length to the rebellion in the reign of James II, caused by the appointment of Romah confessors, and asserted that the rebellion was just. But to return to the text, "Honor all men. Love the Brotherhood, was one of the principles of Orange-men. You pledged to love and assist your brethren. When men stand shoulder to shoulder in this treme. Altogether the anniversary was one of the best we ever witnessed. Proto your love of God and to the prosperto your love of God and to the prosperity and honour of your country. About three hundred years ago this great empire was partially unknown to the world. change came at the time of the revolution. Protestantism caused it to rise as by magic until it swept the seas.
"Honour the King"—do and die for
your country, Individual happiness is taught by the text. The only thing that gives peace is the religion of Jeaus Christ. The text teaches truth to others and yourselves. Do not let petty triffes cause dissension in your ranks: let your minds carry you back to what Protestantism cost and remember the spark The Tory organs have lately been is not yet out. You know what frish nized by a Reform Ministry. No matter how irreproachable his past life, no matter how respected among his fellow-citizens he has been, no matter how useful his services to the country, the the moment he takes the Queen's Commission he is a marked man, and the slanders and libels begin to make their appearance. Fortunately, however, the system is of so stereotyped a character that it has little or no effect on the public mind. The libels are so much alike, the type might almost be supposed to be kept standing ready for use, and only the names and places to need filonly the names and places to need fil-ling in as each new occasion arises.

MONDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

drazzling rain fell and everything pre-

The "storm in a teapot" over Mr. Peck's appointment certainly can hurt nobody. In his case it happens that Mr. Mowat did not have to rely on his own personal judgment, nor did he simply place Mr. Peck in the position of a Stipendiary Magistrate on the recommendation of the local member, which many Ministers would have thought quite sufficient. Mr. Peck, in the first place, was recommended by every Reeve in the district. The English Land Company have, as is well-known, very large interests in that part of the country. The Company's manager and agent strongly supported Mr. Peck's claim to the office. More than this, the people of the new provisional county assembled in public meeting at Minden—the largest gathering of Lintterworth, Anson, and Hinden, "and Minden, Snowdon, and Stanhope, "and representing more than three-fourths of the population of the new improvisional counts of the population of the new improvisional country of the country. The triple arch of the corner of Kent and Cambridge streets was surmounted with the blue ensign. The Young Briton's Hall was decorated on the outside with the blue ensign. The Young Briton's Hall was decorated on the outside with the blue ensign. The Young Briton's Hall was decorated on the outside with the blue ensign. The Young Briton's Hall was decorated on the outside with the blue ensign. The Young Briton's Hall was decorated on the outside with the blue ensign. The Young Briton's Hall was decorated on the outside with the blue ensign. The Young Briton's Hall was decorated on the outside with the blue ensign. The Young Briton's Hall was decorated on the outside with the blue ensign. The Young Briton's Hall was decorated on the outside with the blue ensign. The Young Briton's Hall was decorated on the outside with the blue ensign. The Young Briton's Hall was decorated on the outside with the blue ensign. The Young Briton's Hall was decorated on the outside with the blue ensign. The Young Briton's Hall was decorated on the outside with the blue ensign. The Young Briton's H

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