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The Canadian Lost. MARLES D. BARR. EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

THE WAY OF LIFE. The warrior frowned and pressed his temples

"Enough," he cried, "away with love—away:" A boy from play by fondest kise beguiled

A maiden gazed into the night sky wide-"Oh, I will love him when he comes" she

John Vance Cheney.

FATED FAIRFAX.

A STORY OF LOVE AND WAR.

Chapter VII. MRS. MAYHEW'S LITTLE SCHEME. "I am glad to see that you have grasped my meaning, he replied coolly. I am the injured person; suspected by you, who should be the last to suspect me-homeless, wifeless, nevertheless innocent. I am leaving my native land—this time a voluntary exile. You have destroyed my faith in womankind; a woman's word-a woman's love-a woman's generosity are to me now so many names for delusions believed in by children and fools. brought you here to tell you of various arrangements I had made. I preferred a personal interview to letter-writing; besides which I am sure you will be amused to hear I had a lingering hope you would

"You were indeed insane to think it," exclaimed Airce, very emphatically. "Prove the certificate to be a forgery and then I will believe you," she said abruptly, turning to leave the pier with a scarlet flush on either cheek and a general air of out-

They walked homeward, that cold, dusky February evening, in solemn silence. Alice's conscience was clamoring loudly as she stepped briskly along, endeavoring to keep up with her husband's rapid strides. le seemed totally unconscious of her pre-sence. Buried deep in his own thoughts, he did not voucheate a single remark be-tween the pier and the house of the May-

hews.

"God forgive you if you have wronged him," said Alice's inward monitor. "He is going away to the other end of the world and you may never see him again."

"But the certificate—the clergyman's signature so far undenied and unrefuted," argued Pride and Propriety.

Helen, who had been expecting great things from this interview, met her couestablished in 1817, and shows assets of 41 million dollars with an annual income of over \$750,000; it has paid claims of over \$6,000,000, and bonuses amounting to \$2,200,.

things from this interview, met her couglance at Alice was sufficient to dash her hopes to the ground—she looked the very picture of frigid resolution as she placed her umbrella in the stand, and with some trivial remark about the lateness of the hour walked straight upstairs to her own room, where she remained all the evening, pleading a tad headache as an excuse from

Nor was her husband a more hopeful subject; declining all his cousins entreaties and persuasions to remain, at any rate till the last train, he took his departure for here. with, Helen promising him, as she follow ed him to the door, that they would all come and see him off the following Thursday. Her inquiries and hints were in the "with profit" plans the same rights to vain; no particulars of the walk to the pier were vouchsafed to satisfy the cravings of her curiosity. "We are just where we were before we ever met -we are strangers," was the only intelligence gleaned from her cousin as he selected a cigar, buttoned up his top-coat and bade her good-night.

THE GIRL HE LEFT BERIND HIM. The day of embarkation arrived only too speedily. It was a persistently pouring wet morning, rain descending in torrents. It cleared a little toward the afternoon, and the Mayhews, accompanied by Alice, started in a close carriage for Portsmouth dock-yard. They had insisted on her accompanying them, saying that if she did not it

sant discussion among their friends, several of whom lived at Southsea.

"It is only fair to Reginald," urged her cousin. "He has not had time to clear himself yet, and at any rate before the world you will have to keep up appearances. How you can allow him to go-how you can doubt him, I cannot imagine. You will be exceedingly sorry for yourself some day," she added in a lower voice, ac-companied by a look of keen-edged mean-

ing quite lost upon Alice, who was staring vacantly out of the window.

They soon arrived at The Hard, Portsea, and descried the huge white Alligator lying alongside. The most frightful confusion prevailed on all sides, and the noise and din and pushing and shoving were be-yond description. Baggage bewailed as lost; baggage going on board; soldiers wives who were being left behind in loud lamentation; friends who came to see peolamentation; friends who came to see people off, rather cheery and important than otherwise; friends who were really sorry and on the verge of tears; dogs being amuggied on board; dogs being turned out; wherever you looked there was bustle and confusion. The Mayhew party gingerly ascended the long and slippery gangway, and asked for Sir Reginald Fairfax.

"Yes, he was below, God bless him!" said an Irishwoman, who was wiping her eyes with the tail of her dress. "It's many a sore heart he has lightened this day."

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"Hasn't he given ten pounds to every woman that's not on the strength, and is left behind, mesself among them—and me wid three childer? May the heavens be his bed! may he never know sickness or grief! May he never know what it is to have as sore a heart as mine is this day! May the Hoiy Virgin protect him!"

It was in vain they tried to stem the torgent of blessings: the woman would not

rent of blessings; the woman would not let them out of her sight. Addressing herself specially to Alice she

said:

"Maybe you're his sweetheart, or his sister, alannah! His sweetheart, I'm sure, now," she urged, insinuatingly.

"No, neither," replied Alice, blushing furiously, and making a wild and at last effectual effort to reach the top of the saloon stairs, leaving the Irishwoman still popuring hengetictions on her husband's benedictions on her husband's

head.

The long saloon was full of artillery, cavalry and infantry officers and their friends, out Reginald was not there; so, under the excert of a polite naval officer, they again went on deck, where they found him in the fore part of the ship, giving orders to a smart, saucy-looking sergeant, with his cap on three hairs, who was receiving his directions with many a "yes, sir." directions with many a "yes, sir."
Sir Reginald was now junior major in
the Seventeenth Humars, and uncommon-

(Continued on second page.)

ECHOES PROM THE CAPITAL.

ORANGE BILL-MINISTERIAL CHANGES
-"TUPPER MUST GO."—ASPIRANTS FOR Parliament resumes work Thursday after the Easter recess. Sir Leonard Tilley's budget speeech is to be made Fri-

much original vigor and energy as his BILL QUESTION. seniors in business. The clear voice of this Subjoined is the official report of Mr. most cheeky youngster can be heard undu-Cameron's speech on the six months hoist lating from one end of the city to the other amendment of Mr. Coursel to the motion as it is borne on the crisp frost air. Even to have the Orange bill read a seconditime the spirit of speculation at times finds on the following day: Mr. Cameron said:ample scope in the bosom of this precoci. "It must be allowed that the motion of ous youth, as to wit: when the Sun, with the hon, member for Montreal East is a praiseworthy energy issued a voluminous very unusual one at this stage. When a Christmas edition replete with contribubill is thrown out at its first reading there tions from all the able men of the city on must be something so monstrous, so iniquisome particular topic affecting the interest of the city, the issue was offered to the public quite early in the afternoon. The bait caught, the Sun sold like hot cakes, and a few of the newsboys conceived the idea of having a little corner on the Sun. So they visited all the bookstores and bought out all the copies of the paper they could get, and at once up went the price from a nickel to 15 cents. The boys had a bonance and fully enjoyed the situation. A tous, so shocking about it, that parliament will not take the opportunity of discussing or considering it. My hon, friend says that his object in moving this amendment is that there should not be a discussion now. I do not think that scarse would be consistent with the dignity or propriety of parliament. We ought not to vote upon a matter without discussion. We ought to understand what we are doing; and if this bonanza and fully enjoyed the situation. A few days ago when the writer was visiting understand what we are doing; and if this bill is so objectionable that it ought to be thrown out at the very first reading, the objections should be stated. Surely when a bodysuch as that which now comes here and asks for the mere permission to hold and sonvey property, they are entitled, at least, to a respectful hearing. If there is any objection to their application on the ground that it is not within our constitutional few days ago when the writer was visiting the Winnipeg business college, about 4 p. m., he noticed three smart lively lads leave their desks and quietly retire. Mr. Lindsay, the proprietor, said, "Those boys are taking a course here, and pay their way by selling papers on the street." Will not men of such metal as those boys display he sum to win in the rece and prove cone sure to win in the race and prove con that it is not within our constitutional clusively that life is worth living when properly directed. Mrs. Pitblado, the wife powers to pass such an Act—which my hon, friend said was his reason for moving this amendment—that is a matter which ought to be discussed. We ought to have an opportunity of hearing or knowing from properly directed. Mrs. Pitblado, the wife of the popular pastor of St. Andrew's presbyterian congregation, conceived the happy idea of entertaining so useful a tody of nuclic servants at a supper. His Honor Gov. Aikins presided, and about two hundred of the happiest and most frolicksome boys ever assembled sat down to a splendid supper provided by the kind and thoughtful ladies who had it in charge. It was a red-letter night for the boys and have believed me and trusted me, even at the cleventh hour-a hope I now see," looking at her steadily. "I was mad to enterknowing what is in it. I would ask the hon member for Montreal East if he has It was a red-letter night for the boys and read this bill, and knows what its provi-sions are, or whether he simply makes this motion because he imagines and believes it contains provisions which it would be will not be easily forgotten. They reciprocated Mrs. Pitblado's kindness presenting her with several pieces of silverware, neatly inscribed. it contains provisions which it would be improper for him to support. If he does not, why should he move that it be kicked out of the house immediately after its introduction. If he does, he ought to state his objections, and the house ought to have an opportunity of discussing them. The very absence of discussion and the motion he has introduced will have the effect of producing a most aerimonious discussion. Your correspondent spent a most enjoy able week at Stonewall-about twenty miles from this city, and even now called one of Winnipeg's suburban villages. I he has introduced will have the enect of producing a most acrimonious discussion and ill-will, more especially in the provin a of Ontario. It would be far bet.er the bill should be discussed on its merits, and then, if the house thinks that the bill should not be passed, be rejected, and not treated in the discourteous and unheard of manner in which my hon. friend would treat it by his motion. I ask my hon. friend, and those who are of his opinion, to

deal with others as they would be dealt with. When a bill of this kind is intro-

voted against any bill to incorporate any

house has not treated him and his co-reli-

gionists in that way, why should he turn

gentleman to reflect before pressing his motion, which will introduce much bad

feeling in the house amongst his own friends, and allow the bill to go to a second reading, and be fairly discussed on its mer-

"TUPPER MUST GO."

That Sir Charles Tupper has accepted the

position of high commissioner (Sir. A. T.

Galt's place) is now admitted as a fact.

His resignation as minister of railways is

in the hands of the premier. All his

household goods have been shipped for

Halifax, N. S., and his establishment here

broken up. It is possible he may retire

before the end of the session. The con-

servative candidate for Cumberland, N. S.,

made vacant by Sir Charles Tupper's retirement, will be Mr. Fullerton, a lawyer residing in that county. There are rumors of other changes. Among them is one to the effect that Sir. A. T. Galt will enter the cabinet on his return to Canada,

who has been anxious to retire for some time. .Sir Charles Tupper's resignation is

generally regarded here as the first step in the direction of his assuming his real character and position as a leading partner

Cape Breton are spoken of as the most likely aspirants. In view of Sir Charles

Tupper's retirement the Cape Breton members are pushing actively for the vacancy in the cabinet. Mr. Wm. McDonald seems to think he has first claim,

but he would be satisfied were Mr. Camer

rame, but it won't succeed.

AMERICAN WEISKEY IN CANADA

Canada in bond since the refusal of Con-

The Hamilton Times correspondent says:

was the guest of Mr. C. E. Wells, the ob liging station agent. Mr. Wells is known from Port Hope to Midland City on the Midland railway, but particularly well at

NOTES FROM THE NORTH

Jettings from Winnipeg

[Correspondence of The Post.]

The new-boy of this city displays as

Lorneville, where he was located for about four years. He thoroughly enjoys this vigorous and crisp climate. Charley always believed it was not good for man to be alone and proved his contention by taking noto himself, a little over a year ago, one of Omemee's favorite young ladies, in the person of Miss Maggie Hamilton, who has with. When a bill of this amount with the community, who may differ from my hon, friend in their religious opinion, the same consideration should be shown that I think the members in this house who differ from my hon, friend in religious opinion are always prepared to give those questions and bills affecting the religious apparently is doing well, but confesses it is a mighty cold country to live in. I had not the pleasure of meeting the Rev. S. J. institutions and affairs of the church to which he belongs, when brought before this house. I am not aware that any hou member of this house who may belong to the Orange association and I believe there are some-have ever stood up and Catholic institution to give them all the powers of holding property they ask for, simply because they were Catholic. If this

not the pleasure of meeting the Rev. S. J. Cunnings, son of the respected clerk of Marinosa, nor Mr. Irwin, his son-in-law, butheard of the prosperity of both gentle men and the esteem in which they are held. Dr. Gillies, who before studying medicine taught the Woodville school successfully for a few years, is practising in this city and enjoying a full share of public patronage. I must not forget to mention the genial and sociable Mr. John Cameron, for many years in Lindsay, and a special favorite with—well, shall I name he soft impeachment-the ladies. Mr Cameron is just as popular and useful in social circles and good deeds here as ever in Lindsay, and that is saying much. S. C. L. Armstrong, M. A., LL. B., men-

ioned in a former letter, i-from Millbrook; he practices law here and is prosperous and much esteemed.

TESTIMONIAL TO MADAM CAUCHON. The retirement of Lieut.-Gov. Cauchon from government house and his succession by Gov. Aikins marks a period in the life of Winnipeg society of considerable importance. Madam Cauchon as the dispenser of the hospitality of Government House was certainly much of a favorite with a a large portion of the community. The balls, receptions, and all else in connection with Government House were brilliant and fraught with much social pleasure. young and vigorous a community as pre-vails here would of necessity have many warm admirers, and Madam Cauchon was no stranger to such society worshippers who as deeply regretted her retirement the writer had the privilege of inspecting a life-size oil painting of Madam Cauchon, oy Mr. Bridgman, late of Toronto. The painting is to be presented to her by her admirers and friends of Winnipeg society, and is admitted on all hands as an excel-lent and faithful effort to portray on can-vass one so pleasantly and favorably associ-

The rumor that he was a partner in the concern had become notorious. It is not expected that any member from Nova Scotia will be taken into the cabinet in Sir Charles Tupper's place, although Messrs. W. B. McDonald and Cameron of Came Braton are expected for the most ated with Winnipeg society. THE NEW GOVERNOR AND HIS FAMILY. Lieut.-Gov. Aikins and his amiable amily have, as closely as possible, followed in the hospitable footsteps of his predecessor and have added the laborious but most but he would be satisfied were Mr. Cameron or Senator Miller chosen. All Cape Bretoners any way are strongly opposed to Measrs. Ritchy, Daly or any Nova Scotian save one of themselves getting the vacancy. It is rumored that Senator Dickey will succeed Archibald as lieut.-governor of Nova Scotia, and that the latter will enter the movernment in July enjoyable pastime of tobogganing to the almost inexhaustible source of innocent enjoyment in Winnipeg. The people of this city are the most thoroughly alive to the full, free and most hilarious enjoyment of all manner of winter sports. The even-ings are long and well enjoyed—the air is latter will enter the government in July at the expiration of his term. Sir Charles full of the din of the free enjoyment of all manner of winter out door sports. Every ongregation has its literary society, meet-Tupper's retirement is generally regarded as a great loss to the ministry. Undoubtedly it weakens them, and the effect upon their followers is to shake faith in the ing weekly, which associated with all the other congregational machinery infuses life, vigor and a spirit of unity in all sections atability of things by giving an impression of insecurity and dubiousness. It is said Sir Charles Tupper will not leave here till of the congregation. But after this digres sion I must return to Government House for I fancy the patient reader ere this is wondering where the marked difference exists between the two regimes at Governthe lat of May. Lady Tupper left to-day ment House. Here it is. His honor Gov. Aikins is a tectotaler and a faithful and Mr. Meredith arrived here Friday and consistent member of the Methodist church. had a long interview with Sir John Mac-Of course wine never appears in dispensing Government House hospitality, but the donald at Stadacona Hall. The tory plan for bringing about a crisis for the overvotaries of terpsichore are many in this city and sadly is felt the void thus occasioned by this most consistent of temperance advocates and faithful and exemplary throw of the Ontario government leaks out into conversation by hints. They are sanguine of unseating two or three, and then by turning in the full power of the of church members; but all honor to his honor, for he apparently more freely and eagerly enters into all other wholesome and innocent sports to fill the gap as much Dominion government wrest these seats from the liberals. They also seem to think they can bribe a couple more and give appointments to others. This is their whole and innocent sports to fill the gap as much as possible. The influence of so practical and consistent a temperance advocate will it is hoped have salutary and permanent influence on Winnipeg society. He is quietly and favorably connecting himself with every good work, charitable, philanthropic or otherwise so long as it promotes the welfare of the community.

H. B. It is known that a great quantity of American whiskey is finding its way into

gress to extend the bonding period. Applications are daily received by the Dominion government for warehouse privi-—A despatch from McKellar, Muskoks, says the voting on the Canada Temperance Act resulted in a tie.

LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS.

MINER'S BAY-LUTTERWORTH. [Correspondence of The Post.]
COUNCILLOR ELECTED.—A public meeting was held on March 23rd in school house No. 2, Miner's Bay, for the purpose of electing a councillor to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late Wm. Gillbard. Mr. Dennis Ellis was elected by acclamation. NEWSBOYS' CORNER-THE SPIRIT OF SPECULATION - PERSONALS-OLD FRIENDS IN THE NORTHWEST-THE OLD AND NEW

WOODVILLE.

[Correspondence of The Post.]
INTERESTING TO TEACHERS.—A case of no little interest to public school teachers, was tried here before a bench of magistrates on Saturday, 24th instant. A man named Marshall took upon himself to administrate and the statement of th minister an impertment rebuke to the teacher of s. s. No. 5, Mariposa, for daring to carry out the rules of the school towards his children. But as his reproof was otherwise than gentlemanly a suit was entered against him for abusive language, and he was made to pay a fine with costs. We trust that this will be a warning not only to the defendant, but to any others who may wish to dictate to teachers how their children are to be dealt with in school.

SALBM-MARIPOSA. [Correspondence of The Post.]
DISTURBANCE.—On the evening of the 17th Mr. Fountain, who resides in the Royal Oak, a few miles from here, was molested by some individuals wishing information as to the way to Little Britain or Seagrave, they were not very particular which. Mr. Fountain plainly shewed them the way to either place, but the intruders were in a state of disorder, or more accurately, "satstate of disorder, or more accurately, "saturated with moisture," and began snowballing him with great vigour. Mr. Fountain escaped into the house and locked the doors. The rest of the inmates were in a state of alarm. Those who were outside pretended they wished to see Mr. F. privately, and offered him some of what was in the "black B," but he would not partake of it." They therefore resolved to break through the windows with rails or anything they could get hold of. Mr. Fountain g we them a piece of his mind and they give them a piece of his mind and they took to flight. The unknown parties drove of towards the south and have not been

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[Correspondence of The Post,]
ANNIVERSARY.—The Methodist Sunday school anniversary on Monday evening was well attended and a very interesting program was carried out creditably by the Sunday school children.
VESTRY MEETING.—At the annual vestry meeting held in Christ church here on Monday Mr. Wm. Adams was re-elected the people's church-warden and Mr. Wm.

the people's church-warden and Mr. Wm. Curry was appointed clergyman's warden. A committee was appointed to arrange for the building of a new shed in connection with the church.

ACCIDENT. - When the last Midland train was going south on last Saturday evening it ran over a horse on Corneil's

crossing. The horse was instantly killed. It was a very valuable one and belonged to Mr. Charles Corneil, jr.

Division Court.—There was a large attendance at the division court held in the village hall here on Tuesday, but owing to Judge Weiler of Peterboro not arriving till the afternoon several cases. the afternoon several cases were postponed....The most interesting case tried was that of Rev. Dr. Hodgson, who sued the wardens of Christ church here for a balance claimed was due him for services rendered while temporarily stationed in this diocese in the year 1881. The judge reserved his

PALESTINE.
[Correspondence of The Post.]
CONCERT.—Last Friday evening the concert which was previously announced took place in the school house. The weather was favorable and when the doors were opened a very respectable audience soon took their seats. At 7.30 p. m. Mr. James program was begun. First a prologue by H. Kearns, after which came an enchanting piece of instrumental music by Miss McRea of Kirkfield, who has achieved the highest reputation in this line and has earned the lasting regard of this community, she having furnished the music at intervals during the program. The prodialogues, readings, recitations, and stump speeches. The principle reciters and actors being James and Andrew Cowie, S. Truman, D. McMillan, J. A. Graham, H. Staples and J. Birmingham, jr. Several readings were given by Mr. George Staples and Wm. Calder, teachers from adjoining sections. Mr. J. Bermingham, J. P., was called on to address the audience and told a very interesting story that brought down the house. Mr. A. C. Graham made some very complimentary remarks, and boasted that Palestine had a troupe that would favorably compete with Cool Burgess. All who availed themselves of the opportunity of hearing the progr m showed by their applause that the efforts made were well appreciated, and many are anxious that they should again appear and give this quiet neighborhood another treat of literavy entertainment. Palestine is not dead

> FRANKLIN. [Correspondence of The Post.]

THE WOOD TRADE .- Judging from the appearance of the station yard here the farmers seem to be taking advantage of the good sleighing, as immense quantities of wood, telegraph poles, posts, etc., are being delivered. They are also busy drawing salt away by the carload, which has been received by Mr. Morrow. ENTERTAINMENT. - Our entertainment of

the lith inst. was a very successful affair, for which we have to thank the Y.P.C.A. of Janetville, who have reason to feel very proud of the talent of their members, which if cultivated will enable them to pass creditably before a more critical audience even than we had here. The recitation by Miss Lena Hughes, Hymn," was given with marked effect, and would do credit to one of much greater experience. "Where is Heaven?" a solo by Miss Lavery, was a very fine piece. A reading by Miss Mitchell was well received, and the opinion expressed was that with careful attention and her good judgment she would make a reader of merit. Miss Whitlock, the singer of the evening, in the duet with Mr. McGill fully sustained her reputation. Her recitation, "The New Minister," was given with an air of indifference and a slight tinge of sa casm which was necessary to do the piece justice. Mr. Hannah and Mr. Syer each gave a recitation well worthy of mention. Rev. T. Brown brought down the house by the bold and warlike way he defended "The Bridge." The young man who played on a "harp of a thousand strings" would have been more acceptable as a preacher if he had kept in the "B natural" kev. We were well supplied with instrumentral music. Miss Whitlock acted as organist, while Mr. J. Woods had the melopean in charge, and the selections he gave were as a rule much faster than "Old Hundred," and once started it was bound to keep a rapid pace.
not even waiting for "the girl I left behind
me," until the inspiriting airs made some
of the old men think of the time when they
were 25 and she was 21, and still the little instrument would peal forth "When you and I were young, Maggie," just in time to remind the old people of the pleasures of their youth." The total receipts were \$27.19. The trustees of the church extend their thanks to all who were so kind and

generous in giving their services free. It was generally regretted that Mr. Parsons of Omemee was unable to attend owing to sickness in his family.

MILLBROOK.

IMPROVED STOCK.—Messrs W. M. Fair,
W. H. Armstrong and Mr. J. Porter have
purchased some improved thoroughbred
horses. A stallion Enterprise, for \$2.700:
two mares, for \$1,000 and \$600. Mr. Fair
proposes turning his farm into a stock
raising farm.

The Millbrook Foundry.—Mr. Robert
Lancashire and Mr. Hamilton McCartney,
two of our well-known citizens. have en-

two of our well-known citizens, have entered into partnership, and leased the Milbrook foundry and machine shop, and intend to supply their customers withfirst-class work. As these gentlemen are both well-known mechanics, it is to be hoped that they will meet with liberal encourage ment. - [Messenger.

KING'S WHARF-EMILY.

[Correspondence of The Post.]
LUMBERING.-Extensive operations in the ine of lumbering have been carried on in this locality during the present winter. Immense quantities of saw-logs and shingle-bolts have already been delivered on the banks of Pigeoncreek, most of which will be sold to Mr. Parker Davis of Bobcaygeon. Among those who are to reap the benefit of their winter's labor are Messrs. John Dorgan, Thomas Forest John Corbett and Thomas Murtha.

POLLING BOOTH REQUIRED. - There is no reason why a poiling place should not be located somewhere in this neighborhood. The fact of a voter having to go nine or ten miles to record his vote is not very pleasant, and it is not an uncommon occurrence that many of neighbors remain at home rather than loose a day by having to go to Downeyville. Now is the ripeto telester. Downeyville. Now is the time to take steps to remedy the deficiency previous to the compilation of the voters' list for 1881.

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[Correspondence of The Post.]
MATRIMONIAL. — Two weddings have caused a flutter of excitement throughout the social circle during the past in 1th. The first was that of Mr. Win. Sinclair of Marioosa and Miss Jennie McMillan of Reach. The other that of Mr. Rogers of Newmarket to Miss Jennie Beecroft, daughter of Mr. Win. Beecroft of Mariposa. We wish them long life and happiness.

JOTTINGS. - A young man named Martin Campoell, a former resident of Sonya, has been seriously ill at Toronto. We are glad to hear he is recovering. come heartily sick of the snow blockade, which seemed to be made worse by very indifferent Midland management. We were nearly a week without main, and it took only twenty days for merchants goods to reach here from Toronto. There are complaints of mismanagement, and even the employees of the road are not satisfied. They say they have oven worked night and day and starved in the bargain.

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CHURCH DISPUTE. - Our Canada Metho dist friends are having quite a time over the selection of a building site for a church which they purpose erecting next sommer. This circuit consists of five stations, and one party propose to reduce the number to three and have weekly preaching; the other to leave the matter as it is. Each party has a subscription list out. Were it a disputed horse or lottery swingle the it is a church matter the contestants feel under the necessity of calling hard names, etc., and the feeling is so great that each party has almost secured enough to build a church. The quarterly board have taken the matter in hand, and lest they should be menaced in their deliberations by the hot-headed parties interested they decided to meet at Sebright on Thursday

ICE .- The ice on Mud lake is about thirty inches thick this year, and a it expands occasionally is leaving everything along the shore up high and dry. The late frosts have cau-ed the ice to push the Narrows oridge-one of the finest structures of the kind in the country-about two feet up the stream. The farmers around here made a "bee" last week and in cutting the ice away from the bridge found it to be about four feet thick under the middle of the

WINDMILL.-Mr. A. Graham, sr., after several unsuccessful attempts has at length succeeded in erecting a windmill of good power. It has two circles of fans and is easily adjusted by lever. Mr. Graham does not intend to secure a patent, as he feels certain no one else would go to as much trouble to secure a windmill.

[Correspondence of The Post.]
OBITUARY.—The enclosed biography is copied from the Drayton (Dakota) correspondence of the Northern Express, published in Pembina, Dakota. The Markaret Morgan referred to was sister of William rgan and the late Francis Mergan, Lit tle Britain. John M. Bateman is son of the late George Bateman of this village. The mourners have the sympathy of all

their acquaintances:

"On Saturday, February 24th, winter's frosts were disturbed for the first time this year in the were disturbed for the first time this year in the Drayton cemetery. On that day were laid to rest the mortal remains of Margaret Morgan, beloved wife of John M. Bateman of Bowesmont. Mr. and Mrs. Bateman were among the early settlers of this part of Pembina county, having come from Toronto, Ont., in the spring of 1880. The hardships incident to pioneering on the prairie have seldom been more cheerfully encountered than they were by Mrs. Bate. on the prairie have seldom been more cheerfully encountered than they were by Mrs. Bateman. Her acquaintances were very many and they were all her sincere friends. One of her nearest neighbors says. We knew her intimately and could not help but love her." How much of the light and joy of home was due to her who has gone her sorrowing husband is left now to realize after fourteen years of sweet companionship. The funcrai services of Mrs. J. M. Bateman on Saturday, 24th, were conducted by Rev. E. A. Healy. Many who remembered her cheerful spirit and ready hospitality came to pay their last tribute of respect and to evince their sympathy with him who was the chief mourner.

HYMENEAL. - Mr. Moses Webster of this vicinity has taken to himself a wife in the person of Miss Maria Silverwood, and Mi David Dundas has carried home a oride and prize from Whitby, Miss Hazelwood, formerly music teacher here. Congratu-

lations are in order.

A "SILVER" SOCIAL.—A fund in which our pastor, Rev. Thos. Reid, is interested being short, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. D. Silver have volunteered to give a social at their residence, a little south of Taylor's Corners, on the evening of Tuesday next, April 3rd. Proceeds for benefit of said fund. A hearty invitation is extended. The assurance that nothing will be spared and the name of the donors is a guarantee that a pleasant time is in prospect.

Personal. – J. Davidson of the Norwood

high school, has been spending the easter holidays here... Donald Anderson of this village, now of the Brantford high school, and H. Reid of this place, now of Oak wood public school, have been home for the holidays....Edwin Housey of Housey Rapids, Ryde, has been paving a visit at his father in-law's, Mr. W. H. McLaughlin. ASERIOUS ACCIDENT befel: John Chiefe of this village last week. While in the

woods and passing near a small tree that was being felled by John Hooper the tree going coutrary caught the lad, striking him on the shoulder and back, breaking the collar bone of his right shoulder at badly bruising him, leaving him uncarious for some time. He is now a scious for some time. He is now o well.

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