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JAS. MARK, Manager.

Joseph Maunder.

### LUMBER, COAL, WOOD AND LIME.

Having purchased the Plant and Stock of Mr. Robert Bryans and engaged Me WM. GALBRAITH as my foreman the business will be continued as in the past; and I hope by always keeping on hand a well assorted Stock and by squre dealing to merit a fair share of the there and country trade heretofore so liberally bestowed upon Mr.

JOSEPH MAUNDER.

OFF.( St. Bryans old stand, Lindsay, south of Spivestor's works.

C. A. Metherell.



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The New, the Novel, the Beautiful, All are included in my New Stock.

Tine Books and Novellies, Fan y Goods, Notions, etc. Everybody should soe this elevant array of Chrisman Roods. Romember I have the right articles at the right prices for anyone you wish to select a prospot for

Don't Mine the Chance Photo Frames, Work Borns

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Musical L struments, Writing Docks, Has a Own Annual, Girl's Own Anrual, Sunday at Home, British Workman, A Beautiful Line of Prize Books

Just arrived from the Old Country. Teachers. Special Discount,

Burrah for the Boliday Presents

Cathro & Co.

NOTICE To All Wearers of Clothing.

Having retired from the old firm of Sootheran, Cathro & Mark, we have opened a

NEW TAILORING HOUSE opposite the Post Office, in the store lately occupied by Mr. D. Bagleson, under

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Tweeds, Suitings, Coatings. Overcoatings, Trouserings,

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On account of Mr. Cathro being known in Lindsay as a Cutter for the last seventeen years, we can guarantee CUT FIT and satisfac-tion in every respect.

Prices away down. Terms, Cash.

Agent for the Beautiful Uxbridge CATHRO & COY

Arch Campbell

DOMESTIC

DIS-TRACTION. Bewilderment, Confusion, etc. EXAMPLE: -Distraction comes to the causful housewife when she finds that despite many economies, household expenses keep exceeding

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Mrs. Smith has, for many years, been a firm Lallever in the precepts of 'buying round." To her mind the way to secure "bargains" was to try one merchant after the other, leaving each a portion of her trade under profest and giving all the impression that she could not be secured as a steady customer because of doubts as to fair treatment.

CON-TRACTION.

Shrinking, Shriveling, etc. EXAMPLE : - Having realized that things were not going on "ewimming)," the careful housewife aforesaid sits down to think it over. She can't make it out—and the thinking fit, likely as now, ended in a good cry and the tearful assertion, "Well, I don't care, I've been just as careful as I can be."

LET US MEDITATE. Mrs. Brown, (who is a neighbor of Mrs. Smith's) was formerly an advocate of the same system of buying, but came to the conclusi after a short trial that on the whole it had not worked satisfactorily. To be sure she had at times, (after two or three hours spent in pricing and badgering in the different shops), managed to get a pound more sugar for a dollar than when dealing with one firm, but when it was delivered a couple of hours late for pie-making she found there was too much "grie" in it, even for her, although Mr. Smith was on that nide of politics. She now deals with Campbell.

SUB-TRACTION. Deduction, Retrenchment, etc.

EXAMPLE : - Help neceswork fallen behind while Mrs. Smith was bargainhunting : One day every two weeks at 50c. and noard..... ur waire

Decor's bill, accident to child while help was talking to butcher boy at back Quarter of lamb carried off by a hungry cur while help was ecquetting with grocery man at back enentrance....

per year ..

Total of bargains captured Excess paid for one year's

LET US MEDITATE. It is rapidly being made plain to heads of households that the shift-ing process of buying is unsatisfactory. Every merchant caters to certain proportion of finding trade -and is glad to get it -but it stands to reason that the service cannot be an pleaning all round as if the buyer were a regular customer. The merchant likes to count by families, and it pays to indulge him. It will not be him fault or the fault of any of his staff if dissatisfaction arises, and whether or not he makes it

PRO-TRACTION, Tardiness, Delay, etc.

EXAMPLE:-A person reads an advertisement offering someshing he has been in need of, at a price within his reach, and says, "That signst what I want. I'll look after it." But he doesn't, and some other fellow, more prompt than he, anapa it up. This is pro traction. LET US MEDITATE.

If it's your intention to select ome reputable Greeer with whom to leave your yearly trade—do it now. The holiday season is fast approaching, and no better time to est a merchant's capabilities could ne selected. In making the selec tion it would be well to keep in nind a point or two to guide you. e who can serve you best is the Grocer who carries the largest stock; for him the wholesale men entertain a profound respect, and furnish nothing but the best. The large Grocer turns the goods over rapidly, consequently the stock is always fresh. Keeping the above well in mind you'll find CAMP. BELL'S the spot.

AT-TRACTION.

Captivating, Pa cinating, etc. EXAMPLE:-We speak of havlog visited many places, perhaps with an object, perhaps aimlessly, and readily express our admiration for what has attracted us. Often the a mirable qualities of Camp-heil's groceries furnish an attracial theme for conversation between heads of different households.

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is Collector and Conventor for THE CAMADIAN Pour and is authorized to grant receipts for subscriptions, etc., and francest ordinar; sus-

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MR. MOWAT IN LAMBTON. PROVINCIAL QUESTIONS DIS-CUSSED.

A Maeterly Review and Reposition—The Pro-Popery and So-Popery Doc gas-The Third Party-The Reform Government Fatthful to Their Trust.

Hon. Mr. Mowat addressed the elector of Lambton at Sarnia on Friday evening last. The premier was accorded a most enthueisstic welcome. There was a very large and appreciative audience. Addresses of welcome were presented to Mr. Mowat by the liberal of the riding and by the young liberals association. The demonetration was most gratifying to the reform leader.

MR. MOWAT'S REPLY. Mr. Mowaron rising to reply was cheer

ed repeatedly to the echo. In thanking them for their hearty and gratifying reception he paid a warm tribute to the memory of the late Hon. Mr. Pardee. Mr. Mowat proceeded to say: I rejoice in the prospect of an able successor to him in the representation of West Lambton. (Loud. applause.) I know there is always difficulty in making a selection for the first time. There are always differences of opinion, and I rejoice to know that probably no one could have been selected who would receive or deserve a larger measure of support from the reformers of Lambton than Mr. Mackenzie is sure to do. It is very important, though this is a bye-election, and though one vote more or less will not affect any matter of government, that this election be terminated not only in the election of Mr. Mackensie, but in his election by a splendid majority. I am sure that the reformers of West Lambton may be trusted to do their duty on this occasion, and that on the 18.h I may have the pleasure of receiving a telegram announcing Mr. Mackensie's election. (Cheers.) I do not know that there are any differences or difficulties among you, but if there are put them away. For the sake of the common cause put them away. I have told you that the state of affairs, with which you express satisfaction in your address, was due to my colleagues and supporters more than to myself, and for that reason I never have any hesitation in stating what I believe in regard to the measures of the \$25 00 government, legislative and administrative. I need not say that the general senti-

ment of this country is that the reform government has done well in this country. You all snow that we get credit, not only from reformers here and all over the province, but from a large number of conservatives as well, for conducting well the affairs committed to our charge. We get the creait even when wedon't get the vote-. But we get a good many of these votes, and I rejoice to hope that we may get more of these votes than ever. I know there is a third party here, and I am told that some of our triends have joined that party. That I cannot understand. I am sure there must have been a me mistake that these gentlemen prefer the third party to the reform party. Their great principle is said to be truth and righteousness in public affairs. That has been our maxim for the last eighteen years-(cheers)-and we have followed that maxim as well as human imperfection will permit. Had the genticmen of the third party been in power I am cure they would not have followed that maxim any better than we have done. There is more in their platform, but every item to their platform that is good and pract:caple is al eady in the platform of the reform party. Well, now I have said in a general way that our course in government and legislation has had the prefer-

ence of the reform party and of the public generally of this province. To enumerate the various matters which illustrate that statement would be, of course, along affair.
...Mr. Mowat then reviewed the boundary and other disputes with the Dominion government in which the positions taken by the provincial government had been up held by the highest courts in the realm. He dwelt on and claimed credit for himself and colleagues for their successful administration of provincial affairs.

A STRIKING CONTRAST. Mr. Mowat proceeded: Take the matter perhaps of all others most interesting to you, because it had to do with the department presided over so ably for so many years by your late member, that of the management of the crown lands. Those of you who have the misfortune to read the newspapers opposed to us will perhaps have been told that we have been selling our timber limits and that we ought not to be doing so; that our doing so is contrary to all honorable principle. Well, it is a rather remarkable thing that when they have been in power they have never acted on this principle, and that at this moment the government of Sir John Macdonald is not acting on it. But there is this difference between the way in which we deal with our timber limits and that in which the Dominion government deals with those of which it disposes. We advertise our limits to all the world, and give everybody a chance to tender for them. Here is an instance to show the difference. Take the case of Hunter's Island in the difference. Island in the disputed territory which the Dominion g vernment claimed to have the right to deal with before the privy council gave the final decision in our favor. They sold that island, in the way in which they do their sailing for countil are the sail They sold that island, in the way in which they do their seiling, for considerably less than six thousand dollars. Immediately afterwards it was put on the market in Chicago for six hundred thousand dollars. The first purchasers would have got that sum for it but that the intending purchasers in Chicago discovered that the Ontario

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Campbell's grocery is essential ly a Family Supply Store—the stock embraces everything that should be kept in such a store—and that of the beet, at the lowest prices. The new fall stock is now arriving and embraces a choice selection for the Holiday Trade. Taking all in all, no better opportunity has been offered during the year for meking satisfying purchases, AT Call and sec our stock.

A Campbell's grocery is essential plus that the intending purchasers in Chicago discovered that the Ontario government disputed the title to it. (Applause) That illustrates the practical difference between the twe policies. We have received large sums for our limits, and the people have had the benefit of the money. You have been saved from direct taxation. You have received large sums for educational, agricultural and other purposes than you could otherwise have received, but if we had pursued the policy which I condemn, you would have been taxed for many things from which you have been exempt. I could give many instances to show the difference in the systems of the two governments in regard to timber limits, but one more must suffice. They are all of the same kind. You know that the lands of the Indiane have the misfortune to be administrated by the Dominion government finitual of by the provincial. This is according to the British North America act, and is no doubt with a view to having them all under (Continued on meanth nage).

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LOCAL MATTERS.

Siz. - When this scheme was advertis time was specified in which petitions would be received against it. A petition was sent in with a sufficient number of names to defeat the by-law; but I understand there are certain influences at work to get names removed from it since its reception. I think when the petition was reception. I think when the petition was handed in the matter was closed, and if the council wish to force the scheme let them again try it in the regular way by a new advertisement of it. It would be a gross violation of "equal rights" to remove names from the petition and not allow new names to go on. AN ELECTOR.

"The Morals of the Old Greek Gods."

[To the Editor of THE POST.] SIR. -I scarcely think that the statem made by you in the last issue of your paper regarding the morals of the old gods was correct. I am of the opinion that if one of those gods had you, my dear Mr. Barr, fast by the collar of the coat, his omnipotence would shake you very vigorously, even, perhaps, as he would shake the world with the hurling of his thunders or the cursing of a truant star.

You cannot know that the peerless Mr. Grote once devoted a whole folio to the "morals" of the old gods. If you do not desire to have a whole galaxy of gods chasing you along the banks of the Stix do not again speak of them as a most immoral

Truly, they were immoral, but did not, to my knowledge, go to excess in aught save strong drink. I have an esteemed classical friend in the Lindsay collegiate institute, who is an excellent god himself, in fact better than all the old gods I ever knew anything of, thrown in a heap. Will he kindly decide whether or not I am in the wrong.—Very truly yours,

GERALD L. MARSTON POGUE.

St Alban's Ward, Toronto, Nov. 11, 1880 [We cannot resist the temptation to ask who was Grotef What did he ever dof Why should he be called "peerless?" The story goes that some years ago Hon. Mr. Hardy, who is something of a joker when off duty, was visiting Boston with some friends, and of course they went to see the Bunker Hill monument. Haif a dozen New Englanders were there, and of them Mr. Hardy innocently enquired who was old Bunker anyway! What did he dof Why did they erect a monument to him? The indignant surprise of the Bestonians was greatly enjoyed by the Ontario eightseers..... As reference is made to the Lindsay high school perhaps some of the 5:h form boys will tell us whether Mr. Pogue correctly spells the river mentioned in his letter..... The classical friend

in Utah as a trifle unconventional.-[ED. The Lindsay-st. Sewer. [To the Editor of THE POST.] SIR,-The subject matter of this letter may not excite the lively attention of your readers so much as contributions of an other order which occupy the minds of our townsmen just now, but at the same time the question is so important that I ask a small portion of your valuable space for the purpose of giving expression to my ylews on this undertaking. It is the first an editor is justified in his criticisms so work of any magnitude proposed to be done in Lindsay under the local improvement plan. It is a new departure. One can therefore excuse some mistakes or blunders which are almost a necessity when something new is ventured upon. It is putting a great stress on the confi dence of the ordinary ratepayer to be ask ed at this era of cur town indebteduess to commit himself to a scheme of expenditure which must result in a great many thousand dollars being added to our debt without full, open and ample opportunity of enquiring into every detail and investigating every point.

At the request of persons who had petitioned against this work I made certain enquiries at the office of Mr. Knowlson, town clerk. The engineer's report filed there contains too many errors to be passed over without comment. He has renorted the names of the owners of the properties to be affected and therefore taxed, and therefore having the right to eay yea or nay to the undertaking. Names of many persons who have been dead for years are reported as present owners. This sewer is of no consequence to very many names on that report. In this world they will sign no more petitions for or against anything. Take as an instance such names as T. Keenan and John Knowlson. And yet the engineer of the town of Lindsay—paid \$400 a year for his services puts these names as the present owners of property in Lindsay. This report should be reasonably correct. It is unreasonably

And the sewer to be constructed on this report will be sixteen feet deep in front of Britton's store. Oh, that's nothing for Lindssy. Properties to be taxed for this lewer are put on and left off in a miracuous manner. The sewer commences where Lindsay st. crosses Durham st. I quesion if there is another engineer on the face of this earth who would include the Esgleson lot and Mrs. Baker's lot and exclude all the lots on both sides of Mill-st. from No. 7 south to the land of Col. Deacon -yes, and Col. Deacon's land. Why is Dr. Clarke's land included and his name left off the engineer's report? He might petition against the drain and count one, and this would be awkward in a close contest. It must be intended to drain the lots at the south end of James et, into the

work is to go on or not.

The present provision for the sewer only

William et in the

fact a great many proporties weat of William are new dualsed into Lindsay-st. sewer. Is it intented to cut these off? I am told that later on another sewer is to run down either Cambridge or William-st. But why is this not done now. The people paying to one sewer will not have to pay to the other. And suppose that by and by the William-st. scheme should be defeated what would then be done with the drains emptying into Lindsay-st. and which are not to be taxed for the construction of this sewer. COMMUNICATIONS. The Lindson Street Sewer. [To the Editor of THE POST.]

sewer.

The town by law makes it the duty of the town clerk to decide under the statute whether the petition against the work is sufficiently signed or not. In this case a petizion is filed and the clerk has worked for sowned days making out a list to enable petition is filed and the clerk has worked for several days making out a list to enable him to decide on this petition. In this matter he is a judicial officer. He is at all times a public official—not for one party nor the other. Knowing the numerous errors that existed in the engineer's report I requested him to show me the list which he had made to enable him to come to a conclusion. He said he had been instructed not to show his work to anyone. I ed not to show his work to anyone. make no complaint against him. He was quite courteous, but acted under instruc-tions. I contend that the persons giving such instructions have no right or authority to do anything of the kind. I repeat he is a public official and so for that matter are the town solicitor and engineer, and all the work which they do is for all the people and should be open and above board. Instead of this we have blunders and now

secrecy. Is there to be a calumination made and then a decision? Hold up your hands!!! The humblest petitioner has the right to see the work of the town officials and to know why he is paying for this work. If men are made to pay for a work put through in this way it will be like "shearing the wolf." There should be nothing to be concealed

from any one. It may be said that the assessment roll was open to me. I do not know whether the clerk takes this roll as his guide or not, and, at any rate, representing about eighty petitioning ratepayer of the town, I am entitled to see the work done by the town clerk on which his judgment is to be based. If this had been permitted me I would not have to occupy so much of your valuable space to r known to the many interested parties what efforts are used to force this work through. -Thanking you, I remain, yours truly,

HUGH O'LEARY. Lindsay, Nov. 13th, 1889.

The Slanderous Course of the Warder-Repudiate it.

that met with the hearty approbation of Leading Conservatives Called on to [To the Editor of THE POST.] SIR, - A party newspaper occupies a double position. It is at one and the same time the exponent of the views of the editor or propietor, and it is supposed to be the exponent of the views of the party to which its proprietor neminally belongs. If it were not for this double position I doubt if the utterances of a newspaper would deserve the attention that it might otherwise receive; and it is on this ground that the writer takes exception to the course pursued by the so-called exponent in the Lindsay collegiate institute writes have long felt the course pursued by the have long felt the course pursued by the Mr. Boydseated themselves in the carriage that if Mr. Pogue re-reads pages 5 to 9 of Warder has been detrimental to the best in waiting to convey them home. Here a the chapter of Grote to which he refers, it interests of the conservative party in whose slight delay took place while a dezen will leave the impression that the conduct ranks I have been since youth, though not of the Greek gods would be regarded even taking a prominent position, and it is with the greatest diffidence that I now presume to write on a subject which I feel should be treated by abler pens than my own. As a match sometimes creates a conflagration greater many times than its own feeble flame it is in the hope that this article may do some little good that I cause my protest against the style of journalism inaulged of the Bobcaygeon schools, headmaster of the Bobcaygeon schools, had marshalled in by the newspaper supposed to voice the sentiments of the conservatives of Victoria. A man's public actions are public property, and are ever open to public criticism, and and one that affected Mr. and Mrs. Boyd iong as they are fair and honorable, but no editor is justified in using his position to the following address, which was handmatters egainst any person. I care not on what side of politics he may be. The press of to-day is one of the stronge-t saf guards M M. Boyd, esq. that society possesses for its welfare. should be a terror to evil-doers whether in high or low places, and I feel assured that he editor who fear essly attacks wrongdoing wherever he sees it will receive public commendation and appreciation. But this is not a license to the editor to attack everybody who does not happen to

please him in his private capacity, or with whom he may have business difference . There are surely many conservatives in North Victoria who must know that the course pursued by the Warder has done more to establish the present member for the Dominion house than mouths of canvass could have done. Does the editor not know that there are pieuty of men in the conservative party was possess honor enough to be disgusted at the weekly disias of vulgarity and coarseness which has characterized the Warder for two or three years. I am aware that in all parties here are a few who delight in such articles s have appeared in the Warder, but surely a journalist who feit the gravity of his position should rather strive to lift the most illiterate of his readers to a higher plane of intellec.ual life than to pander to a taste for that which is low and degrading. Educated men generally poast of the refining influence of education, but has it not for once failed in its wonted effects, for I must characterize the contents of nearly the entire first page of the last week's Warder as a disgrace to manhood, journalism and education. The editor may not think so, but there are thousands in the county who esteem the men he at tempts to siznder and villify. The only thing we need to say in proof of this is to point to the business carried on by the firm the Warder alludes to. Every branch of the business has been growing and extending as the years go by. Does the editor of the Warder think the public are not shrewd enough to judge for themselves in this age of sharpness. The days for gulling people by the wholesale, continuously, every day of the year are gone by. A business built upon the principles which he declares theirs to be would have gone to the wall years ago. The writer re-members well when the one who is now called "a Judas' held only a subordinate position as a boy, but even then, as he is now, he was noted amongst us, his com-panions, for his sterling honor; and we honor one who has raised himself from an humble rank to a leading position amongst the

lots at the south end of James-st. into the moon. It cannot be seriously intended to take the water from that locality and run it to William-st. or Cambridge-st. going west to Dr. Clarke's lot, and yet there is no other provision made. In obtaining signatures to the petition reference was had to the engineer's report, and it was so misleading that the work could not be properly done. It is said the court of revision will remedy any errors. I answer the court of revision is not held in time. Names may be added or struck off there, and properties may be differently rated; but there is no provision by which the names added or struck off the put on or taken off the petition on which the cierk is to decide whether the work is to go on or not.

The present provision for the sewer only extends as far west as William-st., in the business men of this county and far beyond it, and whose word to day is as readily ac-

PAYABLE IN ADVANCE. he was at one time a leading light in the reform ranks and a defeated candidate of that party. Let Messrs. Hudspeth, Fell, Cruess, Heaslip and others publicly declare themselves as opposed to such vileness and they may rest assured that the conservative party will rise in the respect of both its friends and opponents. I may say fin in conclusion that I have no connection with the Watchman or his relative, or those styled "the family," and have long felt that the substance of the foregoing should be made public.—Respectfully should be made public. - Respectfully Co. Victoria, Nov. 12, 1889.

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"A ROYAL WELCOME HOME."

MR. M. M. BOYD'S RETURN FROM THE OLD COUNTRY -GREAT ENTHUSIASM AT BOB. CAYGEON-PRESENTED WITH AN ILLUM-

INATED ADDRESS. Friday evening of last week Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Boyd and family, accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. DeGrassi, reached Lindsay after a three months' sojourn in England and on the continent for the benefit of Mr. Boyd's health, and his many friends will be pleased to learn that a complete restoration has been effected by change of air, needed rest and total immunity from the cares and responsibilities incidental to the management of his large business. Mrs.

Boyd and Dr. and Mrs. DeGrassi have also

been much benefitted by the trip. When it became known to Bobcaygeon citizens, some two weeks ago, that Mr. Boyd and party had started for home widespread interest was created, and the news at once became the chief top:c for conversation in idle moments. Farmers trading in the village carried the intelligence home and the whoie country-side was quickly acquainted with all the particulars at hand. When a few days had passed it became evident that there was something on the popular mind-in fact every body feit that some steps should be taken, in view of Mr. Boyd's home-coming, to fittingly express the feelings of the whole community towards him. Finally a small but active committee took the matter in hand and in a short time had a program mapped out

Entirely unconscious of these preparations. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd and family left fer Boocaygeon on the Esturion Saturday at three o'clock, and it was not until the out; eared the wharf at 5 30, (the hoarse whist's being sounded frequently according to preconcerted arrangement), that Capt. Line gave Mr. Boyd an inking of what was coming. As the vessel swept round to her mooring place an innuminated inscription, "Welcome Home," cheerily out thro' the gathering darkness, and back of it was the largest gathering of people seen in the village for many a day. When the gang-plank was inrown out for the party to aight the brass band struck up "Home, sweet home," in enthusiastic ferlows unninched the horses and, taking their places, marched off trium-pharty, headed by the band, playing "Home from a foreign shore." Be hind the carriage walked the members of the village and township conneils, leading citizens, and fully a thousand people formed the rearguard, made up of villagers and farmers from Verniam, Hervey, Galway, Somerville, Fenelon and Ennismore. On either side of the road leading from the wharf to the main street Mr. Hickson, headmaster ng lines of neatly artered pupies, and as the carriage passed through the little men and women doffed their hats and curisied gracefully, making a very pleasing sight

somely illuminated and printed on white

DEAR SIR. -On behalf of the residents of Bobcaygeon, the township of Veruiam and vicinity, together with your employees, we we come you with pleasure after your absence in the old world, and we trust you return in that condition of health which we heartily wish you, and we hope that your rest from the cares and responsibilities of your position, together with the exhibiting effects of the climatic charges, have entirely restored you to your accustomed visor, and that you will resume your part in the welfare and progress of the neighborhood with that considerate good natured disposition that has led in the past to the cultivation of such warm feelings of friendship towards you.

In welcoming yourseff we size we come Mrs.
Boyd and your family, and their welcome of the size we come Mrs. Boyd and your family; and whilst during your absence you have doubtless been charmed and interested with the classic scenes of the continent and the historic grandeur of the mother-land, we feel sure that you return with gratification to the associations ever most dear to

> -- igned. E. BOTTUM.
> Reeve of Bobcaygeon.
> C. FAIRBAIRN,
> R. eve of Verulam.
> MAURICE LANE Captain.
> GEORGE BICK, J. P.

Mr. Boyd, who was deeply moved, on being handed the address spoke for about ten minutes in reply, and thanked his assembled friends for the unexpected and undeserved, yet flattering and heart-stirring welcome accorded himself and Mrs. Boyd; ( ries of "We can't do too much " and cheere); he was delighted to be with them cace more, and returned with health comp etely restored. In a brief sketch of the countries he had visited Mr. Boyd said that those who ran away with the idea that England was slow and chary of adopting new ideas were much mistaken-when the superiority of any process or article was clearly shown it was speedily adopted. but the resulting advantage would require to be very clearly demonstrated. On visiting Ireland he had found things very different to what he had been led to expect; the people, despite the disturbing issues before them, were courteous and obliging; and the country was quiet. (Applause.)
In conclusion Mr. Boyd again returned thanks for the honor conferred upon him; the band struck up "For he's a joily good follow," when cheer upon cheer to the number of "three times three" were given with a heartiness that would take the starch out of anything attempted at a political convention. The national anthem concluded a very pleasant evening and the yast gathering dispersed homewards, kind words for Mr. Boyd upon every lip... The heartiness of the demonstration, and the depth of feeling evideed by hundreds of those present, bore truthful witness to the high regard entertained for Mr. and Mrs. Boyd and family by the people of Boboay geon and surrounding country.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

-Samuel J. Tilden's noble plans for a great free public library in New York have apparently been overthrown. The supreme court now declars that the provisons of his will relating to this project are invalid. It is a striking comment upon the unfitness of professional men as a rule to deal with their own affairs that one of the ablest lawyers and keenest statesmen extends as far west as William-st., in the man old enough to know that it will take many years for conservatives to forget that own.