FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1886.

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ou the weaver's thoughts were wandering Away on a distant track, the threw the shuttle in his hand Wasily forward and back.

and he turned his dim eves to the ground, And his tears fell on the woof. for his thoughts, alas ! were not with his

Nor the wife beneath its roof. Then her voice recalled him suddenly To himself, as she sadly said: th wor is me ! for your work is spoiled, and what will we do for bread? mithen the weaver looked and saw

His work must be undone; for the threads were wrong, and the collors dimmed Where the bitter tears bad ran.

ralack, alack!" said the weaver, "And this had all been right Il looked at my work, but kept The pattern in my sight !"

un! sad it was for the weaver. and sad for his luckless wife; and sail it will be for us if we say, at the end of our task in life. the colors that we had to weave Were bright in our early years; he we were the tissue wrong, and stained

The woof with bitter tears.

We wore a web of doubt and fear-Not taith, and hope and love, Secanse we looked at our work, and not At our Pattern up above.

Farming in Dakota

Brooklyn Eagle: "Yes, sir," re. mmed the Dakota man, as the farms start out in the spring and

th home, and it had been three reeks getting to the dwelling house, though it travelled day and night," Distances are pretty wide up ere ain't they?" inquired a new trecht agriculturist.

"Resonably, reasonably," replied the Dakota man. "And the worst ditis it breaks up families so. Two years ago, I saw a whole family prostrated with grief, women yeling children orying, and dogs barkof One of my men had his camp teams and he was around bidding verybody good-bye,' "Where was he going!" asked a

ravesend man. "He was going half way across the farm to feed the pigs," replied the Dakota man.

"Did he ever get back to his fam-"It isn't time for him yet," re-

urned the Dakota gentlemen. 'Up there we send young married couples to milk the cows, and their children bring home the milk."

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"Yes, but we only use the quartz seen or fencing," said the Dakota man, testing the blade of his knife with his thumb, preparatory to whetting on his boot. "It wouldn't pay to Rush it, because we can make more money on wheat. I put in 8,900 waships of wheat last spring.

"How many acres would that be?" We don't count by acres. We int by townships and counties. My yield was \$68,000,000 of dolars on wheat alone, and I'm thinking of breaking up from eighty to a undred more counties next season," "How do you get the help for

uch extensive operations?" asked e new Utrecht man. Oh! labor is cheap," replied the Dakota man, "You can get all you ant for from \$29 to \$47 a day. In ect, I never paid over \$38."

"Certainly," responded the west-

She lictoria Warder of man; at least it is a modifica-tion of what I saw in a Dakots pa-per that was wrapped around a pair of shoes last night. I didn't dare put it as strong as the paper did, for no one would believe it. I live right here on Myrrie avenue,"

A Mysterous Murder.

About twelve years ago a gentle man arrived in the township of Belmont, in the County of Peterhorongh, and began prospecting for minerals. A rumor soon became current that he carried considerable wealth about his person. The stranger suddenly disappeared and foul the body of a man some time afterwards, but so decomposed as to make identification impossible, but no doubt seemed to be entertained as to its being the prospector. Suspicion suddenly fastened upon a resident of the township, who also disappeared, leaving his wife behind him. Years rolled on and the deserted wife was laid on what proved her death bed, and wishing to relieve her conscience, confessed that her husband had attacked the murdered man with intent to rob, but was being worsted in the struggle when the wife coming up from he-hind with an axe decided the conflict in her husband's favor. The robbery of the murdered man's person was then easy, and the flight, with the blood-stained spoil, naturally followed.

Boycotting as Foretold in the Bible.

An Irish land agent writes from the south of Ireland; The introduction into the world of boycotting has, I think, hardly attracted - Phoebe Cary, sufficiently the attention of the students of prophecy. We observe that 18 centuries ago it was predicted that just at the end of the age boycotting should be one of the principal instruments of coercion growd of agriculturists drew back which Antichrist will use, the words from the bar and seated themselves of scripture being as follows:-"He ground a little table, "Yes, sir, we causeth all, both small and great, do things on rather a sizeable scale, rich and poor, free and bond, that I've seen a man on one of our big there be given them a mark in their hand or in their foreheads; and that excellent discourse although placed plow a straight furrow until fall, no man might buy or sell save he under some disadvantage. Shortly Then he turned round and harvest- that had the mark, &c. (Rev xiii, after the Rev. gentleman had given 16 17). As a matter of fact now in the exordium of his discourse word "Carry his grub with him?" asked some parts of Ireland, unless a far came to the church that the dwelling Brooklyn farmer, who raises calle mer has the Land League ticket as of Mr. Gilback about a mile or so away a mark in his forehead, that is stuck was enwrapt in flames. Quite a num-"No. sir. They follow him up in the front part of his hat, he per made their way thither as quickly with a steam hotel and have relays could not sell a single beast, I of men to change plows for him, have myself seen it so placed. Thus We have some big farms up there, this method of coercion has been in. assistance. Mr. Gilbank was at church gentlemen. A friend of mine own- troduced, and its power estal li-hed when the fire occurred, and, as no one gage, and I pledge you my word, prepared and ready to hand when- have possessed perfect equanimity of mortgage was due on one end ever Antichrist shall appear to use mind and work with more than human stere they could get it recorded at it. Is not this, then, a very re- energy as was evidenced by the quanthe other. You see it was laid off markable sign of the approaching tity of furniture and other chattels she end of the age?" It may be added There was a murmur of as onish as of further important significance, bank's loss is considerable, it is comment, and the Dakota man contin- that this form of coercion and fulfilment of prophecy is thus utilised in "I got a letter from a man who a land and amongst a people which ins in my orchard, just before I are in spiritual and ecclesiastical subjugation to the Papacy, which has shown so many other signs of kinship, if not identity, with the Antichrist."

PONTYPOOL.

Special to The Warder. A person passing through our flourishing village would be surprised to see the amount of business which

MR. Irvine's saw and shingle mills are now running at full blast and it is truck packed on seven four mule surprising to see the amount of lumber and shingles turned out each day. Mr. Ashby's saw mill"is also turning out a large amount of well cut

A planing mill and sash and door factory are nearly ready for work, the boiler having been placed in during this week and taking this with our a large number of industries for a on his best pants or whether it was young village which has sprung up the lovable caricature peculiar to that during the last few years.

PARTIES are on the boom at present there being on an average about three net prepared to say. At all events mines up that way," ventured a Ja- every week at which all the youth the young man has not been seen and beauty of south Manvers may be around since.

> WE are sorry to learn of the departure from our community of our esteemed friend Mr. George Milnie our station agent here who has resigned his post. Mr. Milnie has been in our village for about two years and esteem of all. We wish Mr. Milnie every success in whatever sphere he

Mr. W. E. Tilley, inspector for Durham county visited our school last week and expressed himself highly pleased with the success our school Mr. Jackson and we congratulate ourselves with having secured the service of such an efficient teacher.

ORITUARY.—This week it is our sad sukton who got a bill through the he has gained the respect of all as he legislature, allowing me to take the salveys been a good neighbor and an honorable man. He has suffered much during the past winter, yet he was not confined to his room and it was a course of surprise and sorrow when his death was amounted after the past this thing you've although he had attained the ripe old impurities and gives tone to the whole system.

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Challenge

CAMERON. EDUCATIONAL sermons in connection with the Methodist church were preached in the different churches upon the Fenelon circuit on Sabbata last. Rev. Mr. Johnston, of Cannington, preached here and he gave an as possible but too late to render much on which he had to give a mort- beyond all questions, so there it is was there but Mrs. Gilbank she must pared to furnish the people of the land to give a morthad carried out. Although Mr. Gil-

> doubt require time before she is again in her wonted health. A raw weeks ago on a Wednesday night, so the story goes, a young man FIRE) 00. not residing in this immediate locality accompanied a lady home. Just before supper the molasses keg had been set upon a chair on which was a piece of the Toronto News beside the stove to warm. The heat caused the staves to shrink and some of the syrup leaked upon the paper on the chair. By accident the chair was not removed, and, by assident no doubt, the young man sat upon that chair and passed the fleeting hours of sweet conversation sweet in front and-sweet behind. Parting with his lady friend he took the News home to read and whether new carriage works we will soon have it was the peculiar position it occupied

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B. Jackson. This speaks well for Mr. Jackson and we congratulate our cations the pain left me entirely, and I have had no pains since. Do not take Electric or Electrons Oils, but see that you get Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil,"

Mr. H. McCaw, Custom House, Toron-"No, land is high. Not that it duty to record the death of our aged friend Mr. John Farrow who died on the the laws of the Territory you have got to take so much or none. I was in luck. Had a friend at Yankton who got a bill through the

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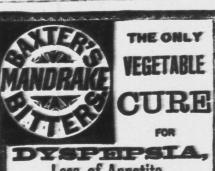
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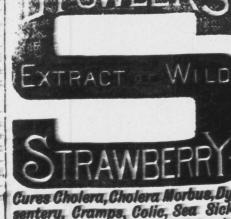
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