THE BRAKESMAN WHO GOT LEFT -BENGOUGH GAVE THE PIC-TURE-CARTOONIST TO BE IN LINDSAY NEXT WEEK.

In view of the expected visit of Mr. J. W. Bengough, entertainer and elo-Academy of Music, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid, a story of a little happening in connection with a former visit of the cartoonist and entertainer may be of interest.

It was some years ago, and Mr. Bengough was on his way to Haliburton with Mr. R. J. Moore, then of Fenelon Falls. The conductor on the train was the popular Mr. Hunter Gall. "Is that Mr. Bengough?" asked "Dinny" of his companion.

"Yes," was the reply.

"Then," said the genial conductor "I've got a great subject for him tonight. Let's get together."

Mr. Moore, Bengough and "Dinny" got their heads together. The brakesman on the train was-well it would be too bad to give his name-but, anyway, he was in the habit of dropin the evenings, and while shunting and stoppages were going on there, he would have a pleasant time in social chat with a pretty young miss who lived near the station. The night before, the brakesman was so interested in his delightful occupation thathis train went off without him. On some excuse or another "Dinny," after telling the story, enticed the brakesman into the car, Bengough got a good look at him-and the rest was easy.

Arriving at Haliburton, "Dinny" let it be generally known that there was something special to be doing. The result was a packed house.

Many of the pictures given by the talented artist brought loudest applause, but the one that showed the brakesman in his smock and overalls and real as life itself, with the girl most comfortably close and his train most uncomfortably far away, and the Bank Caretaker Breaks trainman's face struggling between appreciation of the closeness of the one and dismay at the farness of the other-well this picture convulsed the house. The applause fairly warped the shingles on the roof, and the laughter shook the rafters.

And the poor brakesman had to stand it all. He was up in the gallery-with another girl.

When Bengough returned to Kinmount the picture was repeated at the entertainment in that place and the brakesman never heard the last of it. Perhaps it's the memory of this pleasant episode that makes Conductor Gall so invariably genial and happy natured. Commerce building and in some un-

## Inconveniences of the North Train Service course and breaking his thigh. Mr. Bell's daughter, who had

DISCOMFORTS TO PASSENGERS ON THE HALIBURTON TRAIN OBJECTED TO.

Minden Echo: Mr. A. Palmer, has jured man, summoned Dr. Collison, written to the general manager of the G.T.R. system, setting forth the inconveniences and consequent discomforts of pasengers on the Haliburton Division. He recommends the 11 a ed for the short drive to the hospital. m. train to carry all the freight and run through to Haliburton while the train that leaves Haliburton in the morning should be a fast passenger train. To these suggestions and Press joins in wishing Mr. Bell a very complaint as to the bad condition of a pasenger coach, he has received an acknowledgment and as assurance PRIZES AWARDED FOR TURKEY that the matter would be inquired into and such action taken as will avoid cause for similar complaint. best lots of turkeys shipped from

### Janetville Ball Was Most Successful Event

OVER 100 COUPLES PRESENT -ROENIGK ORCHESTRA FUR-NISHES MUSIC.

Over one hundred couples were present at the elegant "At Home" turkeys over thirty in number - D given last week in the C.O.F. hall at Sullivan, Douro, 31 birds, weighing Janetville by the Amusement Club of 378 pounds. that place. The event was a decided success and most enjoyable to all in best flock between twenty and thirty every way. The proceedings through- -M. Ryan, Peterboro, 29 birds, weighout passed off very pleasantly and ing 463 pounds. everything was conducted on thoroughly up-to-date plans. The music ed birds-D. Condon, Douro, 27 birds for the occasion was furnished by weighing 357 pounds. Roenigk's Orchestra, Lindsay, and that musical organization certainly PROSECUTE CONTRACT BREAKlived up to its high reputation and gave a magnificent programme of specially prepared music.

Many visitors were present from their contracts. It might be well if outside points, and all speak in high- talk was followed by action. When est terms of the success of the event. men make a business of sport they Visitors were present from Burketon, should show business regard for their Millbrook, Blackstock. Cavanville, obligations, and expect to pay busi-Cadmus, Pontypool, Yelverton, Orono ness penalties for disregarding them. and Lindsay.

## Local Story About the Chief Hotel Inspector Given Very Wide Powers

NEW OFFICER APPOINTED WILL SEE THAT THE HOTELS ARE LORD CLANRICARDE'S PROPERTY TO BE ACQUIRED AND DISTRI-PROPERLY KEPT IN ONTAR IO-HIS OWN VIEW OF HIS DUT IES.

the newly-appointed chief inspector of hotels for Ontario outlined to The Star this morning his duties and the cutionist, to Lindsay on Friday, Jan. way in which he intended to carry hands, as I have nothing whatever and distributed among the Galway of his own class, his active enemies "I don't expect to have to hold this

position very long," said Mr. Snider, "about a year in all probability, but not more than eighteen months at the outside. There are 2,000 hotels in the Province, and I am going to call on every one of them within the next year, I hope.

willing to meet us half way, the work up in the past week." will not take long, but if they refuse to fall in with our suggestions, the time will be greatly lengthened. But in any case it is my intention to push the work as vigorously and with as much speed as I possibly can.

Hotels, Yards, Stables.

"My work will consist solely in see ping away from his train at Kinmount ing that every hotel is a hotel, and signation, as the organizers' offices not merely a saloon. They will have to are to be closed." provide the creature comforts for their travelers, or I will not be satisfied. I propose to look into the accommo- you see, we have nothing to do."

is perfectly clean and healthy."

"As I said, if the hotelmen readily last elections. acquiesce to our wishes then all will Mr. Snider has already entered up- the Lord St. Aldwyn tried to succeed. It was from such surroundings

His Thigh in a Fall

MR. GEO. BELL FALLS FROM A

LADDER AT THE BANK OF

COMMERCE BUILDING

WITH SERIOUS

RESULTS.

Mr. Geo. Bell, caretaker of the loca

branches of the Bank of Commerce

and the Farmers' Bank, Wednesday

The injured townsman was engaged,

about five o'clock, in cleaning win-

dows in the third flat of the Bank of

known manner the ladder toppled

from under him, causing him to fall

about ten feet to the floor below, strik-

ing the ladder edge in his downward

Mr. Beil's daughter, who had been

about the building with him, ran to

Mrs. Bell, who was engaged in getting

tea prepared in their rented rooms in

the second floor, and then to Dr. Nes-

Dr. Nesbitt, before going to the in-

who, on arrival, summoned the Ross

Memorial Hospital ambulance and

had Mr. Bell removed to the hospital

in a critical condition, the doctor only

having the thigh temporarily bandag-

Mr. Bell is an old Bobcaygeon resi-

dent, having only come here a few

months ago to take care of the Com-

merce and Farmers' Banks. The Free

SHIPMENTS.

Announcement has been made of the

vinners of the prizes offered for the

Lakefield to Dundas & Flavelle's at

The prizes were awarded as follows

Silk umbrella for the largest flock

Silk umbrella for the best flock o

Sugar bowl and spoon holder for the

Silver teapot for best lot of dress

BREAKERS.

There is now talk in hockey circles

of prosecuting players for breaking

-Editorial in Montreal Gazette.

speedy recovery.

Cottesloe, 53 birds.

bitt in the front of the building.

fell and broke his left thigh.

Toronto Star: Mr. W. K. Snider, I shall tell him that either I or the Lord Clanricarde, the most execrat- | Whatever else may be said about duties of the imposing of fines. don't know just what the department up his place; it will in all probability take his license away from him.

Travelers Complained.

"This move has been made because the travelers have been complaining "Of course, the rapidity with which to Mr. Hanna about the hotel accomthe work is accomplished will depend modation for the past six months, altogether upon the way in which the and also because of the way in which hotel-keepers meet us. If they are the temperance vote has been piled

Will He Remain Organizer? "Your appointment as inspector means that you will resign from the matters of cold history. Even his ter of Canning, and looked likely to posfition of Ontario organizer for the own agents have pleaded with him in go to the highest position in the Conservative party?" enquired the vain to make some abatement of his land, when a terrible scandal newspaper man.

"At least, there is no need of my re | ways one reply-when there was a re- great pace and died a broken man at

"Only temporarily. dation and bedding provided for tra- So that Mr. Snider steps out of one velers, inspect the fire escapes, and position into another. The new one see that proper precautions are tak will not last more than two years, en in regard to light, ventilation, and by that time the Conservative forces will feel the call to battle in "Of course, a man may keep a per- preparation for the next Ontario and fectly clean hotel, and still have un- Dominion elections. As Mr. Snider sanitary conditions in his stables or will then be out of a job, it is quite yard. Iintend to see that not only likely he will fall into his old berth, fore the Parnell Commission. Where where as the greatest living amateur the hotel, but everything around it as the Conservative party feel satis- all the agitators and his own tenantry authority on the Old Masters. He fied with his work as organizer at the and agents failed, so keen an uphold-never entertains or goes into any kind

be well. I shall take the local in- on his new duties, and when seen this When, as Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, he that this wifeless and childless man spector along with me, and inform morning was busy planning out his the proprietor of the hotel as to the lines of travel so as to cover the letter calling upon Lord Clanricarde Lords the Evicted Tenants Bill, that changes he will have to make. Then ground in the quickest possible way.

## COMMUNICATIONS

CAUSED.

(To the Editor of The Free Press.) paper, dated Dec. 19th, '08, just re- of the Government. Unbending, un- in that address, when, moved by ceived under office cover in which a heeding, he went on the fearful tenor curiosity, the House was full pencil marked article quoted from of his way and gave as little heed to auditors from both Chambers. Stand The Minden Echo appears, referring the threats of the Government as he ing rather below the medium height to the confiscation of illegal raw furs did to the spectacle of starving fami- dressed in his shabby clothes of an-

will say, that I have a very impres- it forever. at least) in the possession of a very near friend. I can assure the Dorset

at nights over the incident.

withstanding threats. I only did my duty as an officer in this instance, as I have done in all others, and any dust which The Echo's quill shooter may imagine he or she is throwing in my eyes, will not prevent me from doing the same in the future.

It is people of this ilk who encourage the disregard of our laws and Local Winners at make it necessary to have them more rigidly enforced.

Thanking you for your consideration, and trusting you will have this copy of your valuable paper sent as freely to the individual who requested you to send me the copy just received, I remain .- Yours truly,

Lindsay, on November 26th, says the Peterboro Review. Four prizes were offered for the above firm the turkeys being purchased by Mr. P. G. Towns, of live turkeys-Wm. Fitzgerald, of his duty without molestation. In

AN ECHO THAT "THE ECHO"

friends that I haven't lost any sleep

If I were to take legal proceedings against the party who threatened to take my life if I returned to Dorse (which by the way, I did not take seriously), I imagine there would be one anxious seat in that little burg. I expect to return to Dorset, not-

In reply to the last sentence in the | nual meeting of the Port Perry Trotabove The Free Press would point ting Association opened yesterday. out that NO marked copy was sent The track was in fine shape, the sport from THIS office to Mr. Coates or was good and large crowds attended. anyone else, and that no request or Following is the summary: suggestion was made here by anyone as to such sending. The Free Press Lou Keswick, A J Ashtrusts that Mr. Coates is nearer facts in the rest of his suspicions than he Minnie G., Geo. Dittis in this particular one. Until the more, Kinmount .... 4 3 5 2 receipt of the above letter The Free Hurklan, N. Nichols, Press was unaware of Mr. Coates' address, and only knew of his exist- Brown Hal., S. Hallett, ence from the item in The Minden Echo. The remainder of the letter, Wawa, H. Laidlaw, of course, is a matter between The Echo's correspondent and Mr. Coates. Prince Medium, F. They will have to fight it out between them, as The Free Press has no special interest in the question. The Free Press gladly publishes Mr. Gracie Pointer J. Noble, Coates' reply and trusts indeed that he will be allowed to continue doing Patterson, Jones & Storview of the fact that some kind out- Sweetheart, H. Laidlaw, sider sent Mr. Coates a copy of the

### local inspector will call on him, and ed man in Ireland, is about to lose his this strange figure, that act and if he has come up to the mark, all property there. His enormous estate speech were the signs either of a high right; but if not, the matter will have of 80,000 acres is to be taken from and dauntless courage or of an asto be put into some other person's him by the Irish Land Commissioners tounding insensibility to the opinion to do with the enforcement of my peasantry-of course at a fair valua- and the world in general. Perfectly to appreciate the type of landlord For fifty years the name of this peer here represented you have to go back STYLISH, HIGH-CLASS SUIT FOR

will do in case a man refuses to fix has been the foremost in all the long to the rule of the seigneurs in the agony of Irish land agitation, with its days before the revolution in France. annals of crime and misery, and its His private life is a mystery. Some tion. He is not only an absentee appointment, and its result in a heart landlord, drawing rents from vast es- grown cold and cynical past belief of to all appeals from the impoverished family-that of the De Burghs-which record for good clothing. districts which yield him golden tri- traces its direct descent- from the Norman Conquest, and even beyond

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Most Execrated Man in

BUTED TO GALWAY PEASANTRY-EVEN THE NAME WILL

BECOME EXTINCT SHORTLY.

Some of the incidents of the Mar- it. His father, who was a promin quis's career as a landlord would not ent diplomatist and Minister in Bribe believed were they not simple tish governments, married a daughrents in Ireland during times of acute short his public life. His elder bro-"Not at all," replied Mr. Snider. famine and distress. There was all ther, Lord Dunkelin, lived life at a ply at all. Simple refusal. One of forty. This paved the way for the these agents, his request ignored, was succession to the marguisate of the New Improved Double Action murdered in cold blood by the out- present peer, but before he came thus At present, raged tenantry, who did not know of expectedly into his great estates he his pleas in their behalf. Bailiffs, had succeeded to a great fortune as policemen and those who took the the son of Canning's daughter. places of evicted tenants have been | Since his accession to the peerage, murdered on these Galway farms. | Lord Clanricarde has mainly lived, Men who took the agency for the despite his vast wealth, in the dingy

estates and survived the ordeal, re atmosphere of a few rooms in the Alsigned; one of them sued the Mar- bany and has occupied himself with quis, the widow of another gave dam- the collection of priceless pictures, for RUSSELL-ST., NEXT CREAMERY ning evidence against his Lordship be- he is recognized by art dealers everyer of the sacred rights of property as of society other than his club... was Secretary for Ireland, he wrote a emeged last session to denounce in to behave as other landlords and to was accepted by the Peers almost make some abatements to his starv- without amendment. It was his last ing tenantry. Failing this he threat- card. For thirty-four years the storms ened to leave him without police had burst over his head, and he had assistance in the collection of his never moved a muscle or turned rents. All in vain; deaf to appeals hair; now he fights in the ditch for and entreaties, deaf to the voice of the bill was one to empower the comstarvation and misery, he was deaf missioners compulsory to exproprialso to threats, whether they came ate him. Dear Sir,-A copy of your valuable from his enemies or from the heads He made an extraordinary figure lies camped in winter weather out- cient cut, wearing a tall, old-fash-It does not require very great events side the holdings from which the ioned hat as napeless as that of the to stir up a riot in Dorset if The troops had evicted them. So the long London bus driver and ten times as Echo's correspondent's report is true. record of crime and violence, of suf- old-fashioned, with long, thin hair I deny the insinuation contained in fering and death, went on, and still sticking out from the back of his the above mentioned article that I goes on and this last action of the head, a long, thin face with promin- PETER 'solicited not only legal furs" but I Land Commission bids fair to end ent cheek bones and a wispish kind of faded brown beard, seventy-five

sive idea that the Echo's correspond- In Ireland the Marquis of Clanri- years old and looking more, it was the fact that a quantity of illegal nearly fifty years he has only once man of mystery indeed furs was seen in that luminary's (or visited the country, and that was Lord Clanricarde is the fifteenth when he went to the funeral of his Earl and the second Marquis of the father thirty-four years ago. In Eng- third creation of 1825. As for the land he is almost as mysterious and Marquisate, it will become extinct elusive a figure. The public do not with his death, for he has no chilknow him, and when he made a sud- dren. The Earldom passes by speden and dramatic visit to the House cial remainder to the sons of female of Lords eighteen months ago, and ac- members of the family, in order of tually took part in a debate, members priority. In these cases, as the pos of both Houses scrambled into the sible successors are holders of Earl-Peers' Chamber with as much curios- doms still more ancient, the hatred ity as if it had been the Sultan of and sinister name of Clanricarde-the Turkey or the Kaiser who was "up." Marquis always spells it with a 'k'-Yet the man who addressed "My will be "merged", as the terms of the lords" is the most execrated man in peerage has it. In other words, the all Ireland, and throughout the name of all others which has been United Kingdom those of his own the curse of Ireland for the last halforder regard him as its greatest century will be no more known am-

Port Perry Ice Races

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RACES LAST WEEK.

Port Perry, Jan. 8 .- The 40th an-

2.35 trot or pace (unfinished.)-

more, Lindsay ..... 5 2 1 1

Lakefield .. ... 6 6 6 6

Sunderland .... 1 5 4 4

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Time, 2.23, 2.25, 2.27, 2.30, 2.29.

Toronto, .... 2 1 1

ey, Peterboro .... 1 3 2

Cookstown ..... 3 2 3

2.16 trot or pace-

Unfinished 2.35 pace or trot-Wawa, H. Laidlaw, Cookstown .... Lou Keswick, A. Ashmore, Lindsay .... 2 Brown Hal., S. Hallett, Sunder-

land .... 3 Time, 2.30. 2.20 trot or pace-Patterson, Jones and Storey, Peterboro ..... .. 1 1 Sweetheart, H. Laidlaw. Cookstown .. .... 2 2 2 Doctor Mack, Dr. Broad,

Lindsay .... 3 3 Time, 2.27, 2.30, 2.23 1-2. Consolation race-Prince Medium, J. Noble. Toronto .... 1 1 Sam Hal, B. Hallett, Sunderland ... 2 2 2 Harklan, N. Nichols, Lakefield .... 3 Mal. B., G. McMillan, Port

Time, 2.37, 2.29, 2.29 1-4. WISHED HE HAD KEPT QUIET.

Perry .... dr

(Detroit Free Press.) Miss Mary Hawthorne is a suffra-

1 gette quick on the trigger. In London audience while she was speak-3 ing a big fellow with a deep voice asked if she did not wish she was a 2 man. "No, do you?" was snapped paper containing the item he objects
to, The Free Press is taking the liberty of sending him also a copy of this issue in which his own case is is the summary of the races held here this issue in which his own case is is the summary of the races held here this issue in which his own case is is the summary of the races held here arena of political controversy.

Time, 2,27, 2.25, 2.30, 2.21 34.

Dack like a mash. It was lighting repartee, but it does not reconcile the sterner sex to the idea that it can affect the sterner sex to the idea that it can affect the sterner sex to the idea that it can affect the sterner sex to the idea that it can affect the sterner sex to the idea that it can affect the sterner sex to the idea that it can affect the sterner sex to the idea that it can affect the sterner sex to the idea that it can affect the sterner sex to the idea that it can affect the sterner sex to the idea that it can affect the sterner sex to the idea that it can affect the sterner sex to the idea that it can affect the sterner sex to the idea that it can affect the sterner sex to the idea that it can affect the sterner sex to the idea that it can affect the sterner sex to the idea that it can affect the sterner sex to the idea that it can affect the sterner sex to the idea that it can affect the sterner sex to the idea that it can affect the sterner sex to the idea that it can affect the sterner sex to the idea that it can affect the sterner sex to the idea that it can affect the sterner sex to the idea that it can affect the sterner sex to the idea that it can affect the sterner sex to the idea that it can affect the sterner sex to the idea that it can affect the sterner sex to the idea that it can affect the sterner sex to the idea that it can affect the sterner sex to the idea that it can affect the sterner sex to the idea that it can affect the sterner sex to the idea that it can affect the sterner sex to the idea that it can affect the sterner sex to the idea that it can affect the sterner sex to the idea

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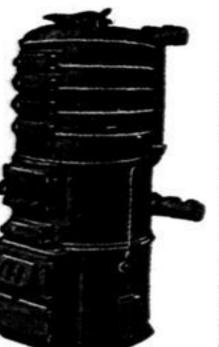
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MAYOR BEGG S ECONOMY-

o'clock, in the Cou members present Begg, 1st Dep.-re 2nd Dep.-reeve Aldermen Geo. Ca A. J. Campbell, R M. J. Lewis and Reeve Geo. Jordan Clerk Knowlson statement of the day, after which scribed to the decl qualification and

The May

Mayor Begg, b first order of bus ment of the chairn said he was pleas old faces; he wish all upon their ele tant a position an a hearty welcome bers. The relation ast year with ea very pleasant and trusted the same new Council; the ong themselves enough quarrelin over town affairs straightening thin the chairmen of when necessary, to ly why their wish ned out in cert prove better than should adhere cl

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