to open the windows of the Model school presentment of the grap room to clear the atmosphere. Then the students had a chill. In both of the rooms in question the pupils suffered more or less from sore eyes. We desire

The court met with a surprise later on when the grand jury brought in a true bill against one Peter Cusick on the charge of having broke into the house of Mr. C. P. Chisholm, of Oakville, last to draw the attention of the trustees to spring. The clerk of the court began this matter, as we feel sure the board reading the indictment and was inter

The Canadian Government has come in up when he has served his time at the for some hard raps from the opposition press at the apparent reluctance of our in the regular presentment and asked ministers in entering into the question, for their discharge, which was granted and now it appears that for some months after the thanks of the court for the exthe Minister of Militia has been making peditious manner in which they had all arrangements to mobilion making discharged their duties. all arrangements to mobilize our troops at Montreal on short notice.

War is Declared. BOER GOVERNMENT THROWS DOWN THE GAUNTLET.

Canada to Send a Contingent of About 2,000 Men.

The ultimatum sent by President ray, of Toronto, visited friends in this Mrs. R. Watson, of Tapleytown. Kruger to Great Britain demanded in vicinity recently. jesty's government should withdraw all Sunday in Nassagaweya. troops landed in South Africa since the first of June last and also should not allow the troops now on the seas to dis- Chicago, embark at any point in South Africa. Kruger also insists that the differences foreman for one of our prominent farmshall be settled by arbitration. The ers, was in town on Sunday. ultimatum declared that unless these G. S. Alton and Miss Maggie Alton things were done at once, the Boers visited friends at Nassagaweya last would look upon it as a declaration of war. The two nations are now in for a this vicinity recently. fight and at any time we may hear of hostilities having commenced in earnest. Tuesday after an extended trip to Mani- her sister, Mrs. J. A. Beaty, on Satur- Post.

matic Agent at Pretoria, has been assassinated. The British government have organized a football team, and will messages sent from South Africa. In tise. Canada the military men are all excitement. The militia department has and Burlington Agricultural Society was held at Nelson Village on Tuesday. everything under way for the despatch- The weather was all that could be deing of from 1,000 to 2,000 of our volun- sired and the fair was attended by a teers to the scene of the war. Hundreds large number of people. The society signified their willingness to enlist, but all cannot go. A strict medical has been doing some good work at the examination will have to be passed.

FALL ASSIZES.

Docket Very Light-All Cases Settled Out of Court.

Halton opened here on Monday morn- apple tree. ing, Mr. Justice Ferguson presiding. It will be remembered by most of our Wm. Main, of Milton, built a new battleships for Russia. - Washington The docket was very light, there being readers that the building of a sidewalk wire fence in front of Christ Church Ster.

COOPER VS. NOBLE, ET AL of Chinguacousy, the executors of the approaching. The fall rains will soon late George Cooper, who died in the cause the walk at present provided by 1898. The plaintiff also claimed for the trians. We believe that a sum of money keep of George, who had lived with the was, on certain conditions, given toward plaintiff for 5 years before his death, and the laying of a sidewalk from the church also for the keep of his brother Jeremiah. to the hall. Why then should those con The case was set down to be heard without a jury. It was adjourned to be tried out a jury. It was adjourned to be tried and adding to the welfare of the com-J. W. Elliott for the plff. and adding to the welfare of the comand G. S. Goodwillie (Georgetown) and munity? Wallace Nesbitt, Q.C., (Toronto) for the At one o'clock, the following gentle-

men were called and formed the grand letter" day for the congregation of St. at between 40 and 50 per cent. The jury: E. B. Anderson (foreman), Joseph George's Church. It was the day of the various electrical appliances seemingly Hall, Thaddeus Ghent, E. F. Earl, W. parochial harvest thanksgiving. At have not lessened the demand for horses. E. Bowes, Henry Daniels, Robert Edwards, Thomas Hagaman and John present a goodly number of the com- electric car being only temporary. Ac McGregor. His Lordship then made a municants, who rendered to God a cording to horse dealers the same temvery lengthy address to them. He re- "sacrifice of prayer, and praise, and porary slackening of the market may be ferred to the fact that there were no thanksgiving" in His ordained way. The expected as the result of any general he exhibited a pair of the time-honored charge, Rev. C. P. Sparling, M.A., from proved methods of transportation may white kid gloves. Their duties would S. Math., xiii., 39. At 7.30 p.m., after take the tancy of the people for a time consequently be very light. They were Evening Prayer was read, the Rev. C. but in the end horsemen think they will not obliged to make a presentment, but it is the custom to do so. He would not an earnest sermon, which will long be say that they bore no responsibility be-cause they should remember that it is which heard it. He chose as his text their duty to bring before the Govern-ment any grievances that might exist.

S. Math., ix., 9. The offerings, which were unusually large at both services, They are an independent body. They shewed that the members of the con-After reminding them that they should the thought of thanksgiving. The king, began life as a silver miner in Colobuildings in which the county was inter- fully decorated with suitable and choice ested, he dismissed them. The petit jury then answered to the

MCKINNEY VS. CLEMENTS, ET AL, the first jury case, was then called. Counsel for all parties advised the Judge ment of St. George's Church. The conants paying to the plaintiff \$200 in full settlement. Judgment was accordingly entered without costs. The plaintiff, obtaining the use of two good rooms.

gregation are to be congratulated on having this work completed and thus obtaining the use of two good rooms.

Governor Pingree of Michigan says in the constant of lames McKinney, of Toronto, sued Matthew Clements, Sheriff, and Henry the late Thomas H, Patterson, of Drum- visited at W. Armstrong's on Sunday is a recent graduate of the age of fourteen he entered the employ of get home until Monday. the deceased at the request of the latter that he Mrs. McCready, of Hornby, is the Senator Chandler of New Hampshire. would use him as his own son and would guest of Mrs. McCready, of give him a farm and some money in lieu of wages. The plaintiff remained with deceased for a number of years, and in on Sunday evening owing to the Concord Monitor, reads a good deal of copy and makes up the paper on his managing editor's day off. deceased for a number of years, and in on Sunday evening owing to the in-1897 he removed to Toronto with the clemency of the weather. consent of the deceased. Patterson died We are pleased to note that Mrs. W. is back again in central Asia and write in January of this year and made no Shields is recovering. provision in his will for plaintiff. The plaintiff asked that the agreement should be carried out and that he should be given a farm of one hundred and fifty We are pleased to notice the na acres belonging to deceased, or in the George E. Gastle among alternative that he should be given the winners at Waterdown fair. sum of \$5,000. Andrew Elliott (Toronto) Some of the school girls for plff. and J. W. Elliott for defts.

WRIGHT VS. FORD, ET AL. during the past week. was called next. John Henry Wright, of Oakville, was an employee of the asket factory of that town, and in the ong. The knife was a long one and Champion

must be ignorant of the existing state of is that?" Mr. Day, of Guelph, who was released on bail to await his trial at this only those of gratitude. For the future be admired, but he will require all he months, where he is now. The Judge of importance, another more has before the British are through with the matter, and on Mr. Day explaining prevailing in military circles in Canada noon adjournment, the Judge remarked over the prospects of a Canadian con-tingent being despatched to South that the street was no place to inform ed Oakville fair last week. Among tingent being despatched to South "true bill" brought in by the grand jury son, Mr. S. J. Greer, Miss McLaren and Africa to assist the mother country. was received and Mr. Cusick will come Mr. Dean.

APPLEBY.

Rev. Joseph Archer delivered a sermon on Sunday evening in connection with the Million Dollar Fund Mrs. A. D. Alton, is visiting in days in town last week.

Miss Jennie Cordingly, of Streetsville, s visiting her sister, Mrs. E. Blanshard. spending a few weeks at Allendale. Chas. Heslop, of Toronto, visited his friends here last week.

most peremptory terms that Her Ma- Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Blanshard spent Greer has shingled his wood-house, Mr. and Mrs. R. Metcalfe, of Burlington, visited at S. Dynes's over Sunday. F. Parsons is visiting his brother in

John Gray, of Hamilton, formerly

Frank Walker returned home In to-day's papers a report appears that toba. He is looking much better for the day. Conyngham Greene, the British Diplo- trip, and speaks quite favorably of that

The enterprising boys of our town week has established a censorship over all soon have grounds prepared for prac-

The annual exhibition of the Nelson has reason to congratulate itself on the success of the fair in its new location. Dr. Aeslop's trotting mare, Blackbird

has become an extensive shareholder in dresses by Revs. Wass, of Lowville. one of the latest models of a grama- Tough, of Hornby, and resident minisphone. The new machine was on ex- ters hibition at the Nelson fair.

Robert Tuck received some slight District Division Sons of Temperance The Fall Assizes for the County of injuries on Monday by falling from an will meet at Postville on Monday ever

no criminal cases and but three civil for the benefit of the neighborhood was last week. advocated some months ago. As yet no Dr. W. J. Rebinson has returned home steps have been taken toward the carry- from the Northwest. ing out of the resolution then proposed Cooper, of Georgetown, sued Robert The time of year when a sidewalk would te most beneficial to the public is tast Binbrook. nature to lose its firmness, and the experiences of last spring will become fresh in the memory of many pedes-

LOWVILLE. Last Thursday (Oct. 5th) was a "red

emblems of the harvest. George's Church has been changed from | began to ride when 61.

Oct. 10th. Robinson, of Trafalgar, as executors of Two young gentlemen from Dundas the president of the Transvaal quin. The plaintiff alleged that at the last. Owing to the weather they did not university, where be won the Syme sur-

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China and Crockery

George Wilson, of Allandale, is visiting with friends in this locality. Robert Watson, of Grimsby, visited Mrs. Crozier is visiting friends

Miss Irving attended the wedding of her sister in Nassagaweya on Wednesday of this week. Miss Annie McClenahan, of Michigan, is a guest at the home of her grand-

father, Mr. R. McClenahan. Miss Wood, of Kilbride, spent a few Kentucky coffeepot and poisoned a trio ays in town last week. George Wilson returned home after

Wm. Greer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Robinson, of this place. Mr. Wm. Smith and Mrs. A. J. Mur- T. Evans spent Sunday with Mr. and Things are looking up in town

now the painter is painting his barn. Little Joe, the pacer, is looking well by a footpad.—Detroit Free Press. after his few weeks' rest. S. Dean and Lizzie McLaren returne home after spending a few days wit friends at St. Catharines.

OMAGH.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Brownridge visited at Robert Biggar's on Sunday. Mrs. J. Smith spent a few days last week with relatives in Nelson. Miss Emerson, of Zimmerman, visited

Policeman James McKinney, of Toronto, paid our town a short visit last

and Wesley Bingham, of Acton, spent have received from Lord Kitchener apro-Saturday night at Mrs. A. Robinson's. The harvest thanksgiving services in Sum. Christ Church on Sunday were largely attended. The church was prettily decorated for the occasion.

The members of the Methodist Chur day evening, Oct. 16th. A good p solos by Master Bernie Rautenberg Toronto, Miss Lusk of Oakville and G. B. Parsons, Appleby's comic singer, Mrs. Bowman of Georgetown, and ad-

Mrs. E. McCann is visiting friends

Boom in Horses.

While this is called the "horseless age," the Chicago Tribune says the horses were sold in the stockyards mar-The prices, too, have increased, and really good horses the present price i double the amount that was required in cian as well as a lawyer.-Atlanta Con- CPR 1895 and 1896. The average increase in price on all grades of horses is estimated 10.30 a.m. there was a celebration of the the marked decrease in demand and Brown, Ephraim Burns, William Holy Bucharist, at which there were prices in 1896, caused by the bicycle and

MEN OF MARK.

Maitre Labori is one of the best ama-

Ills., although 72 years of age, is an The time for Evening Prayer at St. veterate rider of the bicycle, which he Lord Dunrayen, who no longer cuts Workmen are at work upon the base- any conspicuous figure in yachting terest in them until he was 47 years old

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When arrested for shooting his wife. Robert Clemens, son of a rich farmer in on the ground of his wife's deafness, saying that he put a bullet through the ceiling simply to attract her attention Mayor Josiah Quincy of Boston anolitics. He will start on a European mayor of Boston expires, having a par-

STATE LINES.

A copperhead snake crawled into snake poisoning is never fatal in Kentucky.—Washington Post.

Corn grows so high in Kansas this year that when a rancher misses some roastug ears from the stalks he is half inclined to think angels reached down and took them .- Denver News. Is Michigan getting moss on her back? Jas. | One of her farmers was fleeced by green

goods men in New York, while nial of her admission to statehood in the things she should desire to conceal.

Memphis Commercial Appeal. We have troubles enough of our own in this state without taking care of Arkansas' fugitive droves of negroes, the majority of whom are, of course, paupers and likely to become a charge on us. Still we are not as bad as Illinois-we don't use the military to stop the negroes from coming into the state.-Houston

THE ATBARA BRIDGE.

American manufacturers and workmen Mrs. R. Bingham and Messrs. Robert ought to be proud of the testimonial they pos of the Atbara bridge.-New York

> Lord Kitchener of Khartum, in his remarks at the opening of the Atbara bridge, paid a fitting tribute to the energy and ability of American enterprise in taking the contract .- Milwaukee Wisconsin. Hats off to General Lord Kitchener Khartum for his handsome tribute to the energy, ability and resources of the Yankee as shown in the completion of the Atbara bridge in the heart of Africa in the hottest month of the year!-Boston Her- CPR

Lord Kitchener, in his speech on the CPR Atbara bridge in Egypt, makes a very CPR amiable and graceful allusion to the fact | CPR that it was built by a Philadelphia firm. CPR The Quaker City is perfectly content to UPR maintain a placid and neutral attitude. Op

TOM REED,

Congress without Tom Reed! Who can lmagine it?-New York Tribune. Mr. Reed has always been a big congressman, and he will always be a big lawyer, even in New York .- Cincinnati

Reed is too great a man to be forgotten at once, even though forgetfulness and ingratitude are pre-eminent characteristics of politics and politicians.-Buffalo | CPR

"practice his profession" in New York CPR may mean more than such an announce- CPR ment usually does. Mr. Reed is a politi- CPR Assistant General

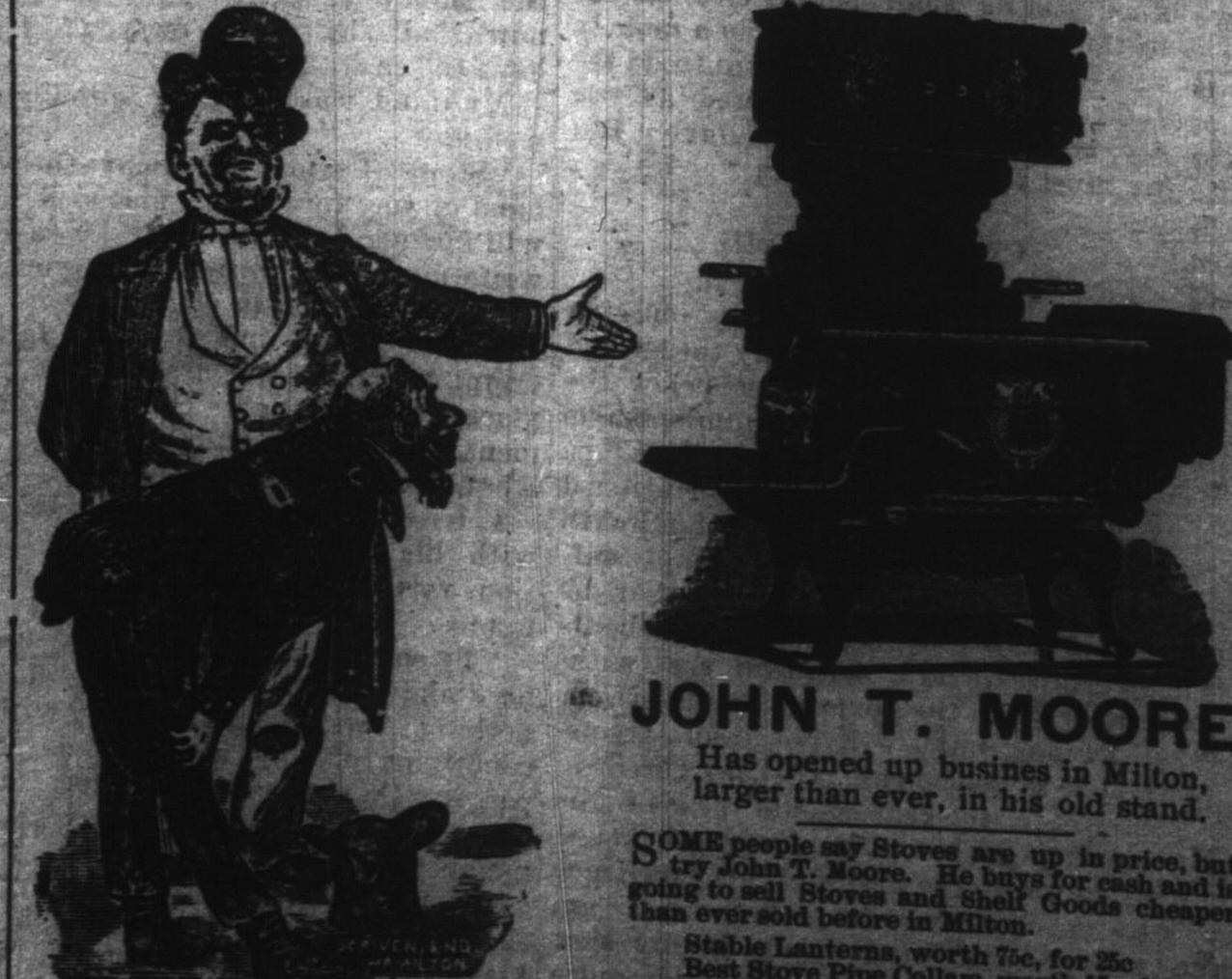
MAN'S UPS AND DOWNS. One who had found the world all bright Fell by the wayside on a day, But hope bent down and kissed his cheel And bade him rise and go his way.

He toiled in hungry loneliness; The friends he knew in former days Forgot, somehow, to seek him out Or help him on with words of praise. The weary years dragged slowly by; One morning fame stood at his door, And lined up in an anxious row

Were all the friends he'd known before, So failure or success attends The man who loses or who wins, That he may know where friendship end

Mr. T. W. Davis, ex-mayor of Peoria, assing for a good book, write and get my although 72 years of age, is an in-

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Owen Sound on Wednesday, October Mr. James Dunlop of Hamilton was fined \$5 for useing a grain-tester A press censorship has been institbted in South Africa by the British mil tary authorities.



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Pillow Sham Holders, The wise man and woman of the house will select, he furniture they have been planning to buy when a favorable opportunity presented it-self AT ONCE. Now is the time—the week of the fair. J. R. JOHNSTONE, OPPOSITE TOWN HAIL,

McKellar of London, Ont., fell off his Morris Pianos

The Canadian Pavorite.

that this is taking a risk?" sal Ba dredge, the contractor from Utah and take dollars out.

The lord of railroads threw a Li down before him and, rising. the stove. Except about noon the was chill at the altitude of the st when the month was May "There's nothing underhand h said Ross. "What our engineers say know. One's word is, 'Why, certainly

and another's, 'It can't be done' the third is a Scotchman and has whet he calls 'his doots.' But if you and you brother risk it and make it we heavy. If you muck it, our share one and you'll lose you labor It's tom.

He stirred up the stove with abuned pine stick, which he withdrew, b "Nature always holds four acests. the younger Holdredge. "No," said Ross, "but she gun ready for all of us when Even a plain piece of rock wor yard or \$2 may spell catastro sudden death.'

The Holdredges looked at each

for a long minute and then at the

This was a strangely quie house far among the hi And the dealer waited. "I'll straddle the bl dredge, and his brother nodde But as they put their names per they felt that on that i pine lay ten years' work and ten year money, to be returned with erest or swept off by Ross and

"I'm glad you have the grit to take this on," said the dealer "I'd have given considerable when I was 3 bave such a level chance offered If v put it through, you make three tim as much in half the time who has the fattest job between t summit and the Cascades. He laughed joyially "And if we don't. Mr. Ross," said

the younger Holdredge, "we'll estable lish a claim on you for a long station in the Columbia valley, where to men can start afresh with short sh But when they were outside the "It can be done," said Keeley E

dredge, the elder Yet without telling each other wrote that night to their wives in their native state to go easy with the money and save what they could. "We've got hold of the

here," they said, "but it's the riskies It's make a spoon or speil a born. But we'll make the spoon, never feat They dreamed as they slept in their tent by the foaming waters of the Kicking Horse river that they were rich, that they were poor, that the world was theirs and that it was lost. And over Children's School Boots. head was the great Gravel mountain through which they had undertaken

put a tunnel. The big men of the east were in a burry to meet the big men of the west. By the end of May the valley was a hive of men, and every hour came th sound of great rocks cast down. temporary rails flat care ran Expl sions shattered the air and heat white river whiter yet with the wreck of mountains. In the forests strong from Michigan and Wisconsin hewed piles of ties, and many working o tract for the Holdredges squared bug balks with broad axes The crash and goats and shambling bears

Amid the sounds of cataract and snowclide was the elfin shriek of the far locomotive now dominant on the conquered summit, and in the great gravel hill the Holdredges' ants were working, preparing a natural slope among the disintegrated wash of a thousand years. For in solid rock the engineer may cut to what steep angle he will; in hardened earth or schist or clay is another fitting slope. but for all loose material only the nat-

dered and went north and south

which gravel runs is the angle at which it will stay. That is its natural slope In June the tunnel began, and with the tunnel the difficulties were unburied, for in the gravel was a bed of blue clay that cut beautifully with a spade or a shovel. It was as strangely pure in color as it was homogeneous. Not a grain of sand gritted on a knife passed through it. A man could stand on a fresh cut slab and hardly leave a mark When they came to it, the men called to the foreman, and he sent for Keeley The sight and feel of it gladdened his

"If it runs through, this will save half the labor," he said, for to timber ap the gravel seemed more and more

"Have you struck a spring?" he asked. They told him out softens it. Look!"

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ation wanted, as hou

gate receipts of Esq eded those of last year re was an average exhib was an average success ANTED, by a widow, th couple or invalid lady; e; every attention; best ly, Box 82. Miton P.O. Pember, of Toron by I. T. Hannant, has several rabbits and

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of the Halton Plough m will be held at McGi Vednesday, Oct. 18th, at attendance requested. Ex-Mayor Fleming man at the Thanksgivir in the Methodist Chui e, and bring your friend Little, of Milton, go Halton Fair for set

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open meeting of the Templars' hall T e a success. Eve ced with the program' eling they had sper Ar. Robert Stewar was operated Thursday forenoon

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