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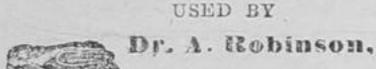
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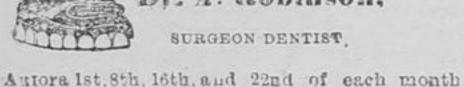
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The Effects of High Duties.

(CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK)

Finding that France was flooded with Swiss jewelry, and that all the vigilance of his officers could not stop it, the minister thought he would try to do a little detective work himself. He went from Paris to Geneva under an assumed name, in a hired carriage with post horses. At the frontier he made himself known to his officers and warned them to be extra vigilant, as he believed an attempt to smuggle some valuable jewels would soon W S ORMISTON, L L B | be made. At Geneva he bought a lot of watches and jewelry which could all be packed in a sha'l parcel, and still repre sented a pretty round sum of money, which he devoutly hoped he never would have to pay, the bargain being, to be paid on delivery in Paris. He gave the ad dress of some friend who was not supposed to be in any way connected with the minister. Having, as he thought, completed his arrangements incognito, he started on his way back travelling as fast as horses could go. At the frontier he again cautioned his officers, recommending the greatest vigilance all along the cover of it another far more lucrative if ability of Mr. Meredith and Sir Oliver line, as he knew some valuable jewelry not quite so legitimate. He had no one would soon be forwarded. Had he preserved his incogrito with his own (但cers will show. He had scarcely been an hour in his own house in Paris, when a mes sage came from the address he had given in Geneva, a gentleman was there with a package of jewelry, just arrived from Geneva, and an invoice for which he demanded payment. The minister was completely mystified, he had travelled so fast from Geneva, immediately, after making his purchase, that he did not believe any one else could have reached Paris so soon, and still there was that confounded parcel, it had not been seized and it must be paid for, what a sell. His curiosity was excited, he was dying to find out how the trick had been done, and he said so to the beater of the parcel, promising on his word of honor as a gentleman, that if he would only satisfy his entiosity, no one would suffer on that account, no advantage would be taken, no one would know anything about it but himself. The gentleman hesitated a little, at last he said I will trust your Excellency's word about it. The package was placed in your own carriage by my friends in Geneva and crossed the frontier under your protection; we knew the officers would never think of searching your own carriage. Your incognito had not deceived any of us. The minister admitted frankly that he had been outwitted, instead of detective he was de tected. But the little episode had some good results in the end. The minister came to the conclusion that the high gling, he went from one extreme to the other, he reduced the duties so low that it was not worth running the risk of smuggling any more, and the revenue was increased by the duties collected on articles which had invairably been smug

> The people in Belgium are very industrious and with the facilities they have They also manufacture silks. The raw the 26th of June. material is produced in warmer climates two without food, then turned out and as secret as that of the Dominion. scared away, if they are at all good they Mr. Hill followed, and made a rattling Ontario. make for home as quick as they can. On speech in favor of the Mowat administheir way they meet men disguised as tration. He combatted the arguments of the Lutheran church. custom house officers who throw sticks the previous speaker at almost every and stones and even fire at them with point, and the great majority of those dust shot and do all they can to inspire | present were evidently in favor of his them with a wholesome dread of the cus- contentions. He thought it absurd that toms uniform. After a while those who | the Legislature should meet only once in are supposed to be clever enough to be | two years. Referring to the proposal to fronier. On a dark night when there is | hands of the government, Mr. Hill said no moon, and principally when the sky is he would rather suffer defeat at the comdition. The silks or lace are inserted in | vert to the municipalities. Mr. Harvey, a bag of strong canvas, cut in the shape | said the speaker, told you that the money of a horse blanket to fit the dog, and pro- paid back to the municipalities out of the perly secured with breast strap, belly license fund was less than under the old band, etc. So equipped he is started on system, but he did not tell you that the his way home. If he is clever, with his Government had reduced the licenses

SMUGGLING FROM BELGIUM INTO FRANCE.

gled before.

more wary on future expeditions.

There was a drever who trequently admirable address. drove cattle or sheep from Belgium to France-there were no railways in those | certain remarks about lawyers made by days they all had to foot it he was a the last speaker, and retorted that lawdealer in a small way, he never had but a yers were just as honest as contractors or few heads of cattle or a small flock of builders. Mr. Neville, however, felt satissheep, but he was apparently doing fairly fied that whether Mr. St. John or Mr. well and his dealings with the custom | Hill was elected, West York was sure of house quite satsifactory. It turned out having a respectable gentleman for its in the end that if his cattle trade did not | next member. The same, said he, might amount to much he carried on under | be stated relative to the character and to help him but a dog called Mouton. Mouton was very well trained. In front of | the Muldoon affidavits as published in the custom house he would go round the animals barking and snapping at them to | the documents showed that personation bring them all in a bunch for the inspection of the officers; they all admired his | tion in Toronto, but he was not prepared cleverness and seeing him so intent on his business never suspected anything. But he was shy and surly and would not let any one but his master approach him. The fact is the drover had most ingeniously invested Mouton with a false skin, and between the true and the false skin a great deal of valuable lace could be | platform. He was in excellent spirits, concealed. It is said of people who wear and seemed to thoroughly enjoy criticizhis body for years before he was found | tion of their candidate, and spoke of Mr. that having carried that game successfully for many years before he was detected he had earned enough to be inde pendent and retire.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

West York.

MEETING AT THORNHILL.

for the opposition.

Ex-Warden Russell was the first to be called to the platform. He briefly refor importing raw material and neces- ferred to Mr. Hill's past record as a pubsaries of life without the impediments lic man, stating that for six years he had imposed on them in other countries by done excellent services as an alderman in high tarifs, they manufacture a great | Toronto, and that in January last the many articles at very low prices. One of electors in York township were pleased their chief industries is lace, which every- to return him as their reeve by a majority body knows is very costly; it does not of over 500. He bespoke for him the take much of it to make a large sum. support of the electors of West York ou

Mr. R. O. Harvey was the next -Spain, Italy, South of France, Greece, speaker. He advocated a reduction in where the mulberry trees flourish-there | the members of the Legislature, thought the Belgians buy it and manufacture it | that one member was sufficient for the into expensive cloth and they sell it to county of York, and that the members the very countries from where they im should not be paid more than \$300 a ported the material. The great value of year. He thought that the Government small packages of these two ariicles offers | House should be abolished, and that the great temptations to sungglers, many in | Legislature should not meet oftener than genious devices having been invented for once in two years. He would abolish replied feelingly. shoving them across the line. A curious the fee system and pay all officials by one is the use of dogs specially kept and | yearly salaries. He believed that Shertrained for the purpose. Those animals | iffs, Registrars etc., should do the work are raised in France near the frontier, themselves, and not employ deputies. He they are well taken care of and made to | was also in favor of the granting of the love their home; when old enough they liquor licenses being put back into the are taken short distances at first to some | municipalities. He found fault with the for commercial men First-class Livery in con- house where they are shut up a day or Ontario ballot, claiming that it was not

keen senses of sight and smell, his noise- from 6,000 to about 3,000. Mr. Hill

less step and the dark night, he will contended that in 22 years it had not easily cross the line undetected. The been shown that the Mowat Government officers are stationed at yery short dis- had ever taken a dollar illegally out of tances from one another, their muskets | the public chest. The Parliament buildare not loaded with ball for at night they | ings in Toronto had been built with could not take proper aim, but with buck scarcely any extras, whereas the Langeshot which scatters wide. If they think | vin Block in Ottawa cost \$300,000 more they see or hear anything suspicious they than the contract price, and the Curran fire in the direction, hoping they may by bridge more than \$240,000. In reference chance hit the offender be he man or dog. to the sectarian cry Mr. Hill denied They have occasionally peppered one an- most emphatically, as some people had reother's calves in that way, as for the dog | ported, that he was ever a member of the his body is pretty well protected by the PP.A. "I stand upon a platform that bag, and stuffs inserted therein and if a | was laid down more than 1800 years ago, stray pellet hit him in the nose or leg, it and that platform is 'do unto others as seldom stops him and only makes him | you would have others do unto you."Mr. Hill was loudly cheered at the close of an

Mr. Neville followed. He did not like Mowat. Mr. Neville took up the greater part of his time in reading and discussing the News a week ago. He claimed that had taken place at the last general electo say that the Reform candidates, Messrs. Tait and McDougall, were awars of the fact. He prophesied that Mr. Mowat would be defeated on the 26th of

this month. Dr. Gilmour was greeted with round after round of applause when he took the wigs that they only succeed in deceiving | ing the remarks of his opponents. He themselves, but Mouton had one all over | complimented West York in the selecout and that only happened by accident. Hill's good ability and sterling worth. One day as the officers were inspecting In Mr. St. John's case, said he, the man the cattle, Mouton had a fight with an- | sought the constituency, whereas with other dog, and before his master could Mr. Hill, the constituency sought the interfere, holes had been torn in his wig man. The doctor caused much laughter and the "cat came out of the bag," at any | by showing the different platforms which rate the lace did. After that the drover Mr. Meredith had constructed in order and dog were seen no more. My inform- to get into power. In 1879 he had a timant was a custom house officer, a fellow ber policy, in 1883 he tried the 'Facts passenger I met accidentally on a French | for Irish Electors" to make the Catholics railway years ago, but he could not tell believe that the Mowat Government were us what became of the drover, he fancied their oppressors. In 1886 he tried the Ross Bible, in 1890 Equal Rights was the principal cry, and now in 1894 by the assistance of the P. P. A. he tries to make the Protestants believe that Mr. Mowat is granting favors to the Roman Catholics. The doctor closed with a strong appeal to the electors of West York to support Mr. Hill and the Mowat Government.

Mr. Rowell was the last speaker. He A public meeting in the interest of Mr. | gave an excellent address, although the Wm J Hill, the Reform candidate for hour was getting late. He ridiculed the West York, was held in Victoria Hall, Muldoon story, which had been bottled Thornhill, on Tuesday evening The up for four years, and was brought up chair was filled by Mr. T. Lane, and the | merely as an election cry. He showed speakers were Mr. Russell, Mr. Hill, Dr. | Muldoon, the acknowledged personator, Gilmour and Mr. Rowell for the Liberal to be an ex convict from a New York party, and Mr. Harvey and Mr. Neville | prison, and thought that his word could not be believed.

The meeting closed with cheers for Mr. Mowat and Mr. Hill.

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parsonage, when Mr. and Mrs. Browne were presented with an address and a piano lamp by the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor. Much regret is felt at having so soon to part with the pastor and his wife.

On Sunday the pulpit of the Methodist church was occupied in the morning by Rev. S. Miller, and in the evening by Rey. R. B. Starks, both of Pennsylvania, U. S. Miss Annie Craddock is visiting friends in

Mr. J. Q iver is taking a trip through western A great many of our villagers attended some of the sessions of the Pittsburg Synot held in Rev. J. Shunk and family are here from the

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States visiting friends.

A dark sorrel mare with white star on foretrusted are taken into Belgium near the take the license department out of the head, strayed or was stolen from the 4th con. of Vaughan on the Sunday night of the big storm. The owner Mis. Barnett, is anxious to bear of the mare's whereabouts. The mare may have a cloudy, the dog is fitted out for his expe- | ing election than to have the licenses re- | colt by her side now. Any information concerning her may be sent to either Mrs. Barnett, or

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