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down to Roper's and get some cakes,
me buns and shortbread and some bakes,
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Ornamental Cakes of every description for the Holidays.
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Buggies,
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—MILTON,

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AND COUNTY OF HALTON INTELLIGENCER.

VOLUME 26. MILTON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1886. NO. 21.

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THOMAS, L. D. S., Dentist Licentiate of the College of Dental Surgeons, Ontario, will be in Milton on the last Tuesday of every month. Office Town Hall, Main-st. Thompson House. Where he may be consulted by persons wishing professional services.

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Sittings of the Division Courts of the Co. of Halton

For the Year 1886.

No.	Place of Sittings and P. O. Address of Clerks.	Clerks.	Jan.	Mar.	May.	July.	Aug.	Sep.	Nov.	Hour of Opening
1	Milton	Wm. Panton	29	26	28	9	24	26	23	10 a.m.
2	Oakville	R. Balmer	6	3	5	3	11	8	5	10 a.m.
3	Georgetown	L. Grant	12	16	11	7	17	9	9	9.30 a.m.
	Acton	J. Matthews	13	11	13	8	10	11	10	10 a.m.
	Campbellville	S. R. Lister	14	8	10	0	9	8	8	9.30 "
	Burlington	W. J. Easteo	5	3	4	2	10	2	11	11 "

General Sessions of the Peace and County Court Sittings, with or without Jury, Tuesday 5th June, 14th December, at 1 p.m.

County Court Sittings, without Jury, Tuesday, 6th April, and 5th October, at 10 a.m.

County Court Sittings—Formerly Terms—Monday, 4th January, 5th April, 5th July, and 4th October at 10 a.m., each day.

Judges Chambers.—Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week, except on Court days and during vacation, at 11 a.m.

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By order, JOHN DEWAR, Clerk of the Peace.

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The price of Farm & Fireside one year is	50
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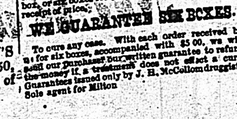

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The Science of Life is worth more to the young and middle-aged men of this generation than all the gold mines of California and the silver mines of Nevada combined.—S. F. Chronicle.

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The science of Life is a superb and masterly treatise on nervous and physical debility.—Detroit Free Press.

There is no member of society to whom The Science of Life will not be useful, whether youth, parent, guardian, instructor or clergyman.—Argonaut.

Address the Peabody Medical Institute, or Dr. W. H. Parker, No. 4 Bulfinch Street, Boston, Mass., who may be consulted on all diseases requiring skill and experience. Chronic and obstinate diseases that have baffled the skill of all other physicians a specialty. Such treated successfully without an instance of failure. Manlion Champion, Milton, Ont. 38-1y

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'Her Martyrdom,'

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"Between Two Sins,"

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This will be found to be a most absorbing and cleverly written story, fully equal to any of those which have hitherto appeared in the CHAMPION.

Subscribe now and secure the whole of it.

The CHAMPION will be sent to new subscribers until Jan. 1st, 1888, for ONE DOLLAR paid in advance.

No Colours in the Army.

It may be recollected that at the battle of Maiwand, in Afghanistan, in which a certain infantry regiment was ambushed, but could have escaped were it not that the enemy devoted all his energies to the capture of the colors, the men stood by them in defence, and so were completely annihilated—wiped off the army list, as it were. Of course the colors were lost. This decided the War office, and the order was issued that henceforth British soldiers must fight without colors.

It is, perhaps, not generally known that in the British service the colors (two for each regiment) were always carried by commissioned officers—generally the juniors as to service. These colors were escorted by a color guard consisting of the first or color-sergeants of each company, who were also the pay sergeants. Now, in action, in case the color-bearers were shot down, there was always great emulation on the part of other officers to seize and bear them aloft, thus offering themselves as needless targets for enterprising sharpshooters. This sort of thing might be repeated till the officers were placed *hors de combat*, when of course the real backbone of the regiment (the noncommissioned staff) would be expected to take command; but if the color-bearers were swept off it would be quite likely that the color-guard shared their fate, when the regiment would quickly become like a ship without either a rudder or a pilot. Reasoning thus the magnates of the War office decided that the carrying of colors entailed a needless mortality among the most efficient members of a regiment, therefore the practice must cease, as army could fight well enough without them. The strangest part of it all is, the rank and file now cheerfully coincide with the views of their superiors. Pardon this digression, but I think it was necessary.

The day preceding the battle of Tel-el-Kebir general orders commanded that in the coming advance no bugles were to be sounded, no drums beaten, and no loud words of command given; whistles were to be used instead.—Boston Com. Bulletin.

The British Government and the Egyptian Question.

LONDON, Nov. 6th.—The Egyptian question is likely in a few days to assume a calmer phase. During the week the Cabinet has discussed a note from certain of the powers, making inquiries as to the British occupation and the result of the last two years' work under the London convention. It is not difficult to detect the origin of this movement. France, aided by Russia, thought the effect of a collective note would be greater than her individual action. Lord Iddesleigh has submitted to his colleagues an important despatch which covers the whole present situation in Egypt and answers the points of inquiry—so as to disarm any form of interference such as might have arisen next spring under the London convention. After an interview between the Prime Minister and Lord Hartington, the Cabinet have agreed to a declaration which adopts the promises of their predecessors with regard to the objects and duration of the occupation. On the line of these promises they have taken firm ground in saying that while no precise date can be named for withdrawal, there is no intention on the part of England to enter on any act of annexation of Egypt. This will satisfy most of the powers, though it may not please France, who has been egged on by Russia in order that the latter may not find England too close at hand when she proceeds beyond the Balkans. In connection with this the Sultan's remark to Mr. Chamberlain at Constantinople yesterday, that it would be wise and England's duty to take care no other power stepped into the place of England when she withdrew from the Nile, is significant. The Guildhall banquet speeches may throw light on this and the Balkan questions.

A Hopeless Split.

LONDON, Nov. 8.—The Leeds conference has adopted the line expected of it. Without definitely rejecting the dissident Liberals it has declared for such a platform as makes it impossible for them to co-operate. "The old man" and "the old cause," which were the watchwords of the occasion, are impossible to the dissidents, and for the moment all talk of reunion is also impossible. Moreover the cleavage is increasing in other ways. The party platform adopted at Leeds for the first time includes such Radical projects as disestablishment in Wales, and a general though hazy declaration of religious equality all around, likewise, free schools and non-interposition in European affairs. One need hardly remark that apart from the project of an Irish legislature this Liberal programme must be far too advanced for Lord Hartington and his Whig allies. In another direction the conference has done an act which must keep the Home Rulers and the Chamberlain section apart for a long time to come. Mr. John Morley's speech, delivered from written notes after a visit to Hawarden, suggests the origin of the attack upon Mr. Chamberlain. For the first time a leading public man has declared Mr. Chamberlain to be at the head of a combination to expel Mr. Gladstone from political life, and the whole Liberal party as represented at Leeds, declared by its thundering applause that it will revenge itself on the authors of such a conspiracy.—World.

The Quebec Cabinet Will Not Resign.

QUEBEC, Nov. 6.—Le Canadien comes out to-day proclaiming that all the Liberal organs' stories and the current reports about the strained relations between the Premier and Lieutenant-Governor are fanciful, and that the Government will not resign, but will meet the Legislature. The Chronicle confirms this last statement.

A FORCEFUL EVANGELIST.—Alfred Morris, who has been doing some evangelizing in this town during the last couple of days, left Friday night for Paris in such a hurry that he forgot to settle his livery bill with W. R. Stakerville. The chief followed him to the station that night, but he had gone. A telegram caused his arrest in Paris and he was brought up here next morning and fined $1 and costs, besides being made to pay his livery bill, $1.50.—Woodstock Sentinel-Review.

FALLEN.

The revelations in Cincinnati of the conduct of Sam Small, the revival preacher, will be received with regret in Toronto. Even those who had no admiration for the style or manner of the two Sams, had little difficulty in accepting them as true Christians seeking the glory of God and the good of mankind. So far as Small is concerned these people will be forced to reconsider their verdict. A short time ago a drunkard and gambler, very low down in the scale, he, after professing conversion, buys plate and jewelry for which he is unable to pay and repudiates his debt on a flimsy pretence! He does not, after a long career of profligacy, seek to perform the common duty of laying up a provision for his household, but recklessly buys on credit articles generally ornamental and in the best sense valueless. There is perhaps something to be said on his behalf of the warm Southern temperament, of the recklessness begotten of slavery, of the contempt of pecuniary obligations which makes it difficult to collect debts in Dixie. These pleas might be urged on behalf of a man in the ranks of the church. But when a convert enters the pulpit people look for something higher than this. Small is an educated man, a journalist and lawyer, who for years held good positions, and only lost them in consequence of evil habits. He showed in the pulpit that he knows the difference between right and wrong, how is he to be justified when he grievously errs?

What is the lesson of the day? Is it not that good people should be careful whom they place in their pulpits, whom they fall down and worship, to whom they pay large sums of money for brief services. We do not say that Sam Small is not a better man than he was a year ago, nor that with God's help he may not become a shining light in the church. He is better than when he was a drunkard and a gambler. But we do say that he should be put on probation till he has proved his conversion to be thorough and permanent, and should not be given command of large sums of money, then which to a man of his temperament nothing can be more dangerous. It is not to be denied that good was done by the two Sams during their visit to Toronto. But all "got up" revivals are evanescent, and the reposure of Sam Small will to a large degree nullify the preaching of both.—World.

Evil Results Feared.

(Woodstock Sentinel Review.)

The "religious cyclone" of Jones and Small has passed over Toronto and people are now looking back and discussing its effects. We are not able to express the hope that the worst has been the turning the heads of a good many thousand citizens. After a while the clergy of Toronto, who have presented a strange spectacle sitting at Jones's feet, may be able to offer some evidence on the subject. They may find that those strangely constructed christians who have been surfeiting themselves on Jones's religious pickles have little appetite left for such wholesome spiritual food as they can supply. All their piety, learning and earnestness will be lost on the emotionalists who have revelled in slang, smart aphorisms, wild denunciation, flippant irreverence and doubtful theology. It may be that this will not be the case. But it is the belief and the fear of a good many clergymen and laymen who would be sorry to put any stumbling block in the way of religion.

SAM SMALL SUED.

He buys Eight Hundred Dollars Worth of Jewelry,

AND FIGURES PROMINENTLY IN SOME INTERESTING CORRESPONDENCE.

(Cincinnati Enquirer.)

Constable Billy Gass attracted no little excitement in the Arcade yesterday in serving a writ of attachment. It was on a watch in the possession of Mr. J. Max well, the well-known singer and religious exhorter, and was served in the office of the American jewelry company.

"What is the matter?" was asked of Abe Steinau, president of the company.

"Nothing except that Sam W. Small, the well-known evangelist, is trying to beat me out of a bill, and I am trying to get even. This watch belongs to him, and Mr. Maxwell is entirely innocent in the matter. Small, after wearing it three months, sends it back by Mr. Maxwell, and expects me to return him a note which he gave in payment for it. I don't do business in that way, and I want all my money or nothing."

It was learned that Mr. Steinau, through his attorney, Howard Douglass, had entered suit before Squire Bloom against the Rev. Mr. Small for $330, and that the gold watch and chain and a lot of silverware had been attached to secure the claim. On this account, and owing to the prominence of both parties interested, Mr. Steinau was called upon for full particulars of the affair.

"If you want to know, I guess I might as well tell," said he.

I have only acted on business principles. My dealings with him began more than six months ago, during the time he and Sam Jones were holding their revival here. Mr. Small, while walking through the Arcade, was attracted by our window and came in and bought a diamond locket for his wife. He paid cash, and when he came in again we were glad to see him. During his stay here he bought a diamond cluster ring, two small watches and a lot of solid silverware, aggregating in price nearly $500. Just as he was leaving he purchased a handsome gold necklace, saying that he did not have the money with him, but promised to come in in a few weeks and settle. This he did, paying $45 for the necklace. The transaction was satisfactory, and when on the 31st July he came in and said he wanted a gold watch and chain we were very glad to accommodate him. He picked out an 18-carat gold watch valued at $100 and a $50 chain; also a diamond locket, the price of which was $30. At the time he said he did not have the ready money with him, but would give me his note for $150, payable eighteen days after the date, July 31, 1886. This was accepted I thought. He spoke of wishing to match some silverware, and I showed him a late catalogue of an Eastern firm, as I did not have what he desired in stock. He took the catalogue and made a list of what he wanted and instructed me to order it and send it to his wife in Atlanta, Ga. According to his directions each piece was to be marked with the letter "S." He went away with the watch and chain, and the silverware was sent to his wife in accordance with his directions.

About the time his note was due I notified him at Lancaster and received the following affectionate letter:

Camp Grounds,
Near Lancaster, Ohio, Aug. 15, 1886.

My Dear Steinau: I think, from the present outlook, I will have to leave here on an early train to-morrow before Brother Jones has a settlement with the managers, and this will delay my settlement with him until next week some time, as we do double duty this week—he at Urbana and I at Moundville, W. Va.; but I expect to reach Cincinnati on the 23rd inst., and will then come in and pay the $150 note. Please hold it without protest, &c., until that date, and thereby greatly oblige me in an emergency unlooked for when I last saw you.

Please answer to Moundville, W. Va., at once, also whether the silver has been sent to Mrs. Small, and inclose memorandum bill. Yours truly and fraternally.

SAM W. SMALL.

On the 23rd he did not put in an appearance, and hearing certain reports I began to grow anxious. By a little strategy I learned that he would pass though the city early in September on his way to Atlanta, and I was at the train to meet him. He was with Sam Jones and was not at all glad to see me. He did not appear to want Jones to know of my business and hurried me off with the statement: "I have no money with me, but will send a draft for the bill as soon as as soon as I reach Atlanta." That seemed all right, and I was willing to wait, and have been waiting ever since. After sufficient time had elapsed and no draft came I wrote him to Atlanta, and in answer to my letter received this;

ST. JOSEPH, MO., Sept. 28, 1886.

A. STEINAU, JUN., Cincinnati, Ohio—Dear Sir: Your favor sent to Atlanta has been forwarded to me here. In reply I will say that I will be in Cincinnati on the 8th of October, and then will arrange matters to your satisfaction. I am sure when you hear my explanation of the delay in the matter you will be glad to pardon it. With best wishes, yours truly,

SAM W. SMALL.

Of course I had to wait, but when the 8th of October came and Small did not put in an appearance I began to grow very dubious. I found that Sam Jones was at the Gibson House that day, but Small conveniently had business somewhere else, I could not reach him by letter, and not wishing to lose $330, that being the total of my bill against him, I was in pretty hot water. Last week I accidentally mentioned the matter to my friend, Will A. Stevens, of Weatherby, Stevens & Co., and he remarked that he thought he could get my money for me through Dr. J. W. Joyce, of this city, who is very intimate with both Jones and Small. As soon as he spoke to. Dr. Joyce concerning the matter that gentleman telegraphed to Small, and received an answer the same day, stating that the matter should be fixed up at once. Yesterday a box came here by express, which we opened and found to contain the silverware which had been sent to Mrs. Small. It is marked, and is valueless to us except as bullion. This morning I received the following letter from Small:

TORONTO, ONT., CANADA, Oct. 25, 1886.

A. Steinau, Jr., Cincinnati, Ohio—Dear Sir,—Since receiving the telegram from Dr. Joyce concerning the threats you were making in Cincinnati concerning me and the debt due you, for which you had promised me all the time reasonable required, I have thought over my rights and duty in the matter. As you have gone out of the lines of genteel courtesy and strict business, and sought by slander and a species of black-mail, because of my profession, I am clearly of the opinion that I ought to return you the goods purchased, because you have thus violated the terms of your own trade with me and of legitimate business methods.

I have, therefore, requested my wife to reship to you the silvere, and I have sent to you by M. J. Maxwell watch, chain and charm, and requested him to ask of you my note given for the same. I do not care to have any trouble with you in any way, but I want to distinctly understand that I do not propose to take your slander, your blackmail or your lies and untruthful talk about me either quietly or timidly.

Trusting you may see your action in its true light, and the justice of my treatment of it, I am, very truly,

SAM W. SMALL.

I concluded not to accept the goods. I determined to attach them for what they are worth to-day, and sue Mr. Small for the balance of my bill. Accordingly, when Mr. Maxwell came in to-day, as I supposed he would, a constable was on hand to take possession of the watch and chain. Suit has already been brought, and it remains to be seen what Mr. Small will do. Last night I mailed the gentleman a letter, of which the following is a copy:

CINCINNATI, OHIO, Oct. 29, 1886.

Samuel W. Small, Esq., Atlanta, Ga.—Sir: Your remarkable letter of the 27th is at hand, the contents of which are simply contemptible on your part, and the language not in accord with that of a gentleman, much less of a man of your calling.

The draft and tenor of your precedure toward me in the past two months, purposely and with intent, believing your promise to pay the indebtedness for merchandise brought straight and fair, viz., a fine gold watch and gold chain, for $150, for which I accepted your note at your request; a diamond charm, letter "S," for $50; a bill of solid silver goods, for which you gave a special order, without any solicitation on my part.

It was engraved with the letter S, and was accepted as satisfactory by you, as is plainly set forth in your letter of August 15, 1886, from Lancaster Ohio, in which you earnestly solicit me to hold the note for $150 without protest until the 23rd of August, when you promised to call and settle it. Then again in your letter from St. Joe, Mo., of September 28th, in reply to my very urgent demand for a settlement of your account, you say: "I will be in Cincinnati on the 8th of October and then will arrange matters to your satisfaction."

Then, again, you met me in the Central depot at Cincinnati on your way from the East to Atlanta, and promised to send me a draft for the full amount of your indebtedness as soon as you returned home; but it was not forthcoming.

How do these statements compare with your contemptible expressions against me? You accuse me of slander, black-mail, etc., but don't your own letters convict you?

I spoke in a business way of your account with me to W. A. Stevens, of this city, who had the kindness to mention it to the Rev. Dr. Joyce, and from him you must have heard. Now, I make this demand upon you: I want the account and note paid as agreed, I shall not accept the goods returned in lieu thereof, but will place the whole matter in the hands of my attorney for collection.

Respectfully, A. STEINAU.

THE SUIT SETTLED.

In explaining how the settlement was effected, the Enquirer says:

"T. B. Paxton acted as Mr. Small's lawyer, while Howard Douglass looked after Mr. Steinau's interests. Mr. Paxton first proposed a compromise, stating that Mr. Small could not raise the full amount ($330) which was due, and asking Mr. Steinau to accept the return of the gold watch and chain, which he had purchased, in part payment. This Mr. Steinau refused to do, insisting upon having the full value of the watch and chain and also of the silverware which Mr. Small had bought from him. After another consultation with his client Mr. Paxton returned and stated that the full amount would be paid if Mr. Steinau would sign a letter absolving Mr. Small from all intent to defraud in the transaction. Mr. Steinau accepted this proposition, on condition that Mr. Small would write a similar letter withdrawing his charges of blackmail and slander. Both gentlemen agreed that they had been laboring under a misunderstanding, and Steinau, in order to get his $330, signed the following, which was written by Mr. Paxton:

REV. MR. SMALL. DEAR SIR.—In justice to you I desire to say that at no time did I ever circulate the report that you had refused to pay the claims I held against you for merchandise, and that you were acting in good faith in the matter of your indebtedness. My relations with you have been pleasant and agreeable, and I feel that I would have had no controversy, All matters pertaining between us have been amicably adjusted and all bills paid.

Very truly yours,

ABE STEINAU.

"The attorney went away with this and after an absence of four hours returned with a letter from Mr. Small, and what was more important, the money which was due on account. Mr. Steinau gave a receipt in full for goods purchased to date, pocketed the letter, and then ordered the proceedings before 'Squire Bloom dismissed. Mr. Small's letter, which was also drawn up by the attorney, reads as follows:

"A. STEINAU, JUN., Dear Sir,—In response to your communication of this date, I desire to say that my Toronto letter to you was based upon information that you were making "severe" and unwarranted threats against me upon the streets of Cincinnati. At that distance and under these circumstances my indignation took the expression that you had made no. Upon your representations that you had made no such remarks I am free to withdraw the letter and its offensive terms. I am sure, yours, perfect to this misunderstanding on our business transactions were pleasant and satisfactory. Yours very truly,

"SAM. W. SMALL."

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.—Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth? If