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Ordinary notices of births, marriages deaths, and all kinds of local news, inserted free of charge. STRAY ANIMALS, &c., advertised three weeks for \$1, the advertisement not to ex

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Do You Want Money.

Should berrow from the

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Capital £500,000, Sterling. L sans made at 8 per cent and apwards according

No fines. Expenses Lower than any other Company. For farther information apply to

Agent, Durham NORMAN McINTYRE.

AGENTS, READ THIS. VE will pay Agents a Salary of \$10

Geo. J. Matthews. Cabinet Maker

UPHOLSTERER, and UNDERTAKER,

Wood Turning,

of all kin-is done to order on short notice.

Watson Bros. Carpenters and Builders.

DLANS and Specifications furnished for Doors, Sash and Blinds made to order. A., P. & C. WATSON, DROMORIS P. O.

Durham Repairing Empo-A LL kinds of Sewing Machines repaired

Hair Cutting and Shaving done every Saturday. IRA. FIKE. Durham, Jan, 20, 1879.

REMOVAL.

MR. HECTOR MCARTHUR, BUTCHER, DUNDALK,

His removed to his Old Stand on Main Street, ar the Post Office, where he will be found by his friends and customers. Dundalk, March, 20, 1879.

Vol. II. No. 10.

DURHAM, Co. Grey, APRIL 17, 1879.

Whole No. 61.

Case.

From the Globe.

One of those cases which invariably af-

ford great entertainment to crowded as

semblages when they come before a Court,

the greatest interest in them are often, a

heard at the Assizes here to-day, before the

Hon. Justice Morrison, to wit, a suit for

From the evidence it appeared that the

considers the relation into which he

fortune" which he has been the means o

bringing upon the family. It may be re-

between the parties, which was very

voluminous, was read out in Court, and

judging from it, the defendant was at one

time extremely enamoured of the plaintiff

and even felt a warm interest in her wel

fare after the rupture of the engagement.

Mr. James Fleming, who acted as coun-

sel for the plaintiff, closed his case in a

address in which he scathingly ridiculed

the defendant and his mother, both of whom

remained in Court throughout, as having

been prompted to take the course they did

in regard to this matter by a fear that such

the blue blood of Shelburn. In the course

sions as "had went," and "to you and

self to the defendant by observing that

"daughter" was not an inappropriate des

ignation of a person who acted so unmanly

Messrs. J. W. Bain and Wm, McCarthy

The jury awarded a verdict for the plain

THE PACIFIC RAILWAY IN MANITOBA. -

The Minister of Public Works, before the

Railroad Committee, on Tuesday, declar-

has decided that the Bill for the construc-

tion of a colonization railroad in Manito-

ba cannot be permitted to pass, as the

Canada Pacific Railroad is to be extended

westward south of Lake Manitoba, instead

of northward through the Narrows. This

hange of policy on the part of the Govern-

ment is a serious matter. Mr. Fleming

has reported against the route south of

Lake Manitoba, because of engineering

difficulties, an increase in cost of \$1,000,000,

and that the length of the road will be in-

creased thirty mi'es. Independent of

the porthern route. The wood on the latter

has been already cleared and the telet rupl

ne constructed. All the engineers have

ACCIDENTALLY KILLED .- A boy named

Squire Oxenham, of Lambton County.

has fallen heir to half an estate in Eng-

thy is felt in the community.

session of his rights.

reported strongly against the southern reute.

a part as young Rikey had done.

tiff and \$1,500 damages.

acted in the trial for the defendant.

breach of promise of marriage.

Brampton, April 4.

PROPERTY FOR SALE.

133 Acre Farm for Sale. Line for the first insertion, and 2 ets. per line Best Land in the Township.

O. C. HAYWARD.

Farm to Rent.

apply to Robert Duncan, Thornton P. O., or to the JAMES LAMON.

mises. The above will be sold cheap. Immediate possession. Apply on the premises to ALEX, MaronalD,

Sentinck, March 13th, 1879.

FARM FOR SALE. OT 22. Con. 11, Bentinck, 100 acres

Farm for Sale.

one of the best farms in the Township of Bentinek

Farm for Sale,

A. GLENDENNING.

Farm for Sale in Glenelg. THE Subscriber offers for Sale, Let No 1 38 and Concession, East of G. R. Township

E. WILLIAM on the prem Glencig, Sept. 13, 1878,

Lands for Sale.

Any Person Wanting Money A first-class farm, let 15, een. 2, W.G.R., township of Bentinek, 100 seres, 60 seres clearne, and lor

House and Three Acres of Land For Sale.

A GREAT BARGAIN.

THE Subscriber wishing to leave this

ROBT. BULL.

DUILDER, Durham, keeps on hand





WM. WATSON & SON Undertakers PRICEVILLE, ONT.

L'UNERALS furnished on short notice. CHARGES VERY MODERATE. Hearse furnished free to parties buying coffice from us. Remember the place, WATSON & SON'S Wagon and Carriage Work's

Priceville Ont,

Marrying a Farmer.

"There's no use in reasoning any more my mind is made up! I will not marry farmer! All your arguments are of

"I am serry, Jenny, that you are so "Mother, do you want your child to through life as you have done,-toil from

morning to night, and half the night-sich or well-no odds-delve, work, all the "All farmers' families are not situsted ours has been. You know your father-

"Jennie! Jennie Wells! You ought not to speak in that manner."

iorses and cattle far more than he does hi

"But, mother dear, it is the truth, and you cannot deny it. Haven't I eyes? girls can see the case as plain as day. Old Doll has nice calts and she must not le worked. Bless me! it might hurt the celt to drive the old mare to the village, she wood bush. There are no buildings on the pre- must be fed high and live at her ease-but his wife! no danger of hurting her babies or her either. No wonder the baby is sick and fretful, when poor mother is over-heated, over-worked, and worried from morning till night, not one hour to rest all day; and as soon as we girls are large enough to I will be sold cheap. Apply on the premises to help you, we have to run for the turkeys, drive the cows, feed the pigs, and leave you to toil on alone. It is a burning

"Jenny, your father does not look at "It is high time he did, and I am going

to give him a chance before I leave home, Leave home, child? Where are you go-

"Semewhere. I shall be eighteen next month, and I am going to see if there is place where one can have an hour's rest to enjoy reading." "My child, how can I spare you-what

will the baby do :" "If I am away, Etta will take my place, instead of working out of doors as much es Le does now- and it will be better tor her A man has no business to make a girl work as she has to. Don't you think it would be

much easier for her if I was away?" "Oh, dear, my child, I cannot say how it will be. I do not think your father will like it. Does George know how you feel?" And the poor woman sighed heavily. "Yes, mother, I told him lsat night. He

thinks his wife will have an easier time than you have had, but a farmer's wife is a slave; her work is never done. Mother, if George Hartwell was anything but a former I think I could love him enough to marry him; but as it is I would rather remain an old maid all the days of my life. "You do not object to him -only his oc-

"That is all; in other respects I think he is a very pleasant person Just then Mr. Wells' voice rang out from the top of the load of hav which was being drawn into the barn.

"Jeany, it is time to get the gows. You girls will have to do the chores, for must get in three more loads of hay ! Jenny Wells knew what that meant ; she

and her sister Etta had the cows to drive from the pasture, more than half a mile off; twelve cows to tie up and milk, eight hogs to feed, milk to strain, find the turkeys, count and feed them, chickens to feed and shut up in their coops, two liggses to water, feed and bed down, and a supper to get for four men; and it was now almost cight o'clock. She laid her work down, and with compressed lips joined her sister, who sat on the doorstep fanning herself with her hat; her pleasant face was sunburnt, covered with perspiration and di.t, and tears were trickling down her cheeks.

"What is it, Etta? Don't ery; I will bring you a basin of water and you can take a rest. I will get the cows alone.

"I am tired almost to death, Jenny. It is not going to rain. They are trying to gain time to go to the bear hunt to-morrow. I never ean milk the cows to-night. I feel so tired."

feel better now?" "Some: the Hartwells have more hay out than we have, and their milking is done,

and the girls did not have to do it either : joy themselves." "Etta had better rest on the settee, Jenny, while you are gone for the cows," said

started away. "Yes, Etta, go in. He cannot see in the house when he goes back-so he won't you to work." The poor, tired girl went in doors, and Jenny walked briskly towards the pasture

to get the cows. Mr. Wells was a well-to-do farmer. inherited from his father a snug farm, well stecked and in good cultivation. He was a fine looking man, and was considered the best match in town; so when he married the minister's eldest daughter everyone considered her fortunate-such a zice ho too. So thought the young bride for a while, but that was before she knew what

she had to endur .

not think so now, neither had she been of The Use and Abuse of the Interesting Breach of Promise that opinion but for a few months after her marriage. She was a perfect slave, both soul and body, held in bondage by Ezra Wells. He would have been astonished if

any one had told him he was a tyrant in I his family; that his wife was afraid of him. But yet this was the truth. Property was they should should be tangent "Yes, I know all about it; he loves his

> ed, so frail that they passed from earth scholarship and bad mental habits It is master at the village of Shelburn, and, in with their first breath, and the weary the office of the memory to receive and re- addition to that, was until recently a mem ren. When Jennie was 16 another little trained to do. But while we may cultivate girl made its advent, and now was just able it to almost any conceivable extent, people

Mrs. Wells was in very delicate health and, as Jennie said, she was not half as well treated as the high-blooded mare that fed at leisure in the meadow pasture, with her beautiful colt capering around her side; that was worth money. A young sister of had frequently made her short visits, and saw with deep regret the hard lot that had ed with her brother-in-law when he told her he was going to purchase another farm, him too hard and destroy what little vitality he possessed. It was to pay for his were pinched in dress and comfort, every

Jennie said, delve and drudge from morning till night. Ge Te Hartwell did not quite despair of changing Jenny's opinion with regard to marrying a farmer, and held frequent conversations with his mother on the subject. One morning he quite astonished his father by suggesting that he should like to take his sister and go to Connecticut to some cousins, provided they could get some one to help mother while they were gone. The girls were delighted with the plan and thought perhaps Jenny Wells would come and stay with them, and assist while they thought she could spare her if her sister after a good many contrary arguments three dollars a week, Jenny might go and on their pleasure excursion. These five weeks were the most delightful days of Jennie's whole life. She saw that farmers' girls, or wives, were not all slaves, and that the sunshine that had never illumined her own home beamed brightly in the kitchen and parlor of her new station. " How I wish our home was as pleasant!" s'ie exclaimed to Mrs. Hartwell, as she was watering the bright flowers that had been her care each day; "I do love flowers so much, but father will not allow us to have You have no idea of the difference; my tario has been published, from which

ranged as you have them, but father-"

tears started in her eyes.

"Sit still and rest yourself. Don't you clouded your young life, and I thought if have been instituted. Three lodges have this, there has been considerable outlay on you could see day after day how happy we surrendered their charters. are, you would feel differently; so we the girls did not have to rake after the for a few weeks, and I think you are not a serious accident at his factory in Toronsorry to have had a change."

the mother softly from the room, as Jenny

Jennie go that week, and she was quite ville Advertiser. happy to remain till they could spare her. A FARMER ROBBED OF \$1,200,—On Sun- seven years old, who was playing with his He tells us that he is unable, like some, to He When she went to Dorchester, on her visit, day week, three men visited the house of well rode beside her, having fully persuadher actual demonstration of the fact.

Though she never complained, she did cent iron bridge, which cost \$21,619.65.

Memory.

There is hardly anything in which our educational system is more faulty than in use it makes of the memory.

all he cared for; to have the best crops, comprehend; they learn worlds when they the fattest cattle; the best horses, and ought to be gathering ideas; they memormake the best butter and cheese of any ize rules when they should master princiman in town, was his highest ambition, ples. The thing called memory is a wonderand every person and thing had to be sub- fully capable and obliging servant, willing servient to this end. His four eldest child- to do its own work and that of all its felren were girls; the two oldest were very lows, and as it is more softly shod than pretty girls-the next two died in infancy; they, and readier of hand and eye, both a daughter of a respectable farmer living then came a boy, a delicate child always, teacher and pupil accept its service altonear, the village of Edmonton, in the townwith a spinal weakness that disabled him gether too largely in almost every case, ship of Chinguacousy; and the detendant from labor. Two other boy-babies follow- and the results invariably are imperiect was Mr. E. A. P. Rikey, who is the posttain whatever we commit to its keeping, ber of a firm who were the proprietors of and this any ordinary memory may be the largest general store in that place defendant having wooed and won Miswho have anything else to do in the world Watson, next obtained the consent of her father to the marriage. Immediately after cannot afford to waste time in training one faculty to do the work which properly bethis the plaintiff, in company with her ac cepted suitor, went to Toron'o and pur longs to others, even if the result were not. chased the articles for her bridal apparel as it invariably is, to weaken the other and the wedding being appointed in the month

We should commit to the keeping of next succeeding the proposal. The pre parations had not proceeded far, however, Mrs. Wells, who had married a merchant, to entrust to it, and those only, sparing it when they were rudely interrupted by the receipt by the young woman of a letter from the defendant, informing her that h they are unnece sary and burdensome as because they are often essential to the well could never marry her. This sudden change being of the other taculties of the mind. in the intentions of the young man seemed The temptation on the part of the parents to have been brought about by the influence

as she saw it would increase the burlens of and teachers to crowd study upon a bright of his mother; for in one of his letters to her poor sister, who was already loaded child is very great, but it is too often done | Miss Watson he intimates that his mother down with labor and care; and he at the sacrifice of physical health, and too did consent to let his invalid son go to live often the mind itself breaks down from the proposed to enter with that young woman with her, so he could be benefitted by the severe tension. The brain is cultivated at a "mis-alliance," and "bewails the missea air and bathing, not thinking his wife the expense of the body, and in all such cases wished him to go, for his father would work there is a fearful penalty to be paid, for nature will not be trifled with. How marked that the plaintiff was proved to be many precocious boys and girls who tstood a schoolmistress, well educated, and pos farm that Wells was in debt. His family at the head of their classes" term after sessed of the accomplishments of music, term, and gave brilliant promise of drawing, and painting. The correspondence laxury was denied them, and it was, is high attainments and usefulness, have utterly broken down before getting out of their "teens, " simply because of the unwise measure of the school-room

The school-room has become too much of a recitation-room. Simplicity is soutial in mental as in physical diet. Children should be trained to study hard a few ours. The forcing process, says the New York " Sun, " was curiously illustrated recent Sunday-school examination Petersburg, Va. One little girl, fourteen of a marriage would result in the pollution of were gone. So Mr. Hartwell went over to had committed all the Proverbs; and a of his speech he drew attention to a request third, thirteen years old, twenty-one chap- in one of the defendant's letters that Miss ters of the Proverbs. None of the boys of Watson should criticize his composition could be allowed to take her place; and so the school competed for the prizes. Ex. and pointed out that on one occasion she traordinary as these efforts of the memory | complied with this desire by remarking to may appear, it may be doubted whether him in one of her communications on the they added greatly to the sum of informa. ungrammatical character of such expres tion previously possessed by the young ladies. That the mental labor involved Being greeted with a burst of mirth at was excessive, and calculated to impair | slip of the tongue by which, during hi rather than develop a faculty too precious | speech, he referred to the defendant as his to be tampered with, is, unfortunately, not mother's daughter, Mr. Fleming promptly susceptible of doubt. Presently these child. | and adroitly turned the laugh from himren, like Toots, who was forced beyond his natural powers, may suddenly cease to blossom, and the residue of their lives will be a profitless blank.

I. O. O. F .- The following statistics wil prove particularly interesting to the memone in any place ; and you have everything bers of the Order here :- The semi-annuso easy and convenient about the work. al report of the R. W. Grand Lodge of O. mother would so like to have things ar gathered some interesting statistics. Num ber of lodges, 188. Total number of mem-"I know all about it, Jenny. I am glad ber initiated for the year ending 31st De. ed the Government's policy respecting the you have had a chance to see that farmers' cember, 1878, 1657; admitted by card, 171; construction of the Canada Pacific Raildaughters can be as happy as any girls, reinstated, 78; died, 78; withdrawn, 368; I way west of Selkirk. The Government and can have as good times as any class of suspended, 1,266; expelled, 33. The prepeople in the world. Farmers are the most sent membership amounts to 12,234, which independent and I think the happiest peo- when the delinquent lodges send in their ple in the world. As for myself, Jennie, I returns, will in all probability be increased would rather be a farmer's wife than the by 150. Number of brothers to whom we wife of either a merchant or a professional paid sick benefits, 1,069; number of wi owed families relieved, 150; amount A bright blush mantled over Jennie's sick benefits, \$12,171.02; amount paid re face as she bent it over a beautiful month. lief of widows, \$5,340.26; amount paid ly rose; "George has told you," and the charity, \$3,122.59; amount paid for bury ing the dead, \$2,403.40. Total relief, "Yes, dear, and I did not wonder you \$23,037 27. Total receipts of lodges, \$104, felt so either. The love of money has 130.30. Since last August eight new lodges

SAD ACCIDENT .- On Wednesday afterplanned the visit of the young folks; I noon of last week Mr. Wm. Irelale, for could think of no other way to get you here merly a resident of this town, met with to. He was fixing a belt on one of "Oh, I have been so happy. I shall machines and his clothes somehow never forget these pleasant weeks; such came entangled, when his arm was drawn glorious rides with you; and going to in and broken in two places and nearly church on the Sabbath; and so many pleas- twisted off. The arm had to be cut The next day the young people returned | Word was received yesterday that it was from their journey, but they were so tired. impossible for him to recover. Mr. Ireand had so much to tell of the good times dale is a brother-in-law of Mr. Daniels, of they had enjoyed, that they could not let this town, and is well known here, -Orange- the gun and it went through the house, five cents per pound. To-day he paid six

it was for her bridal trip, and George Hart- Wm Hood, a farmer, residing about six miles ed her that a farm house can be as delight- hands and another his feet, the third proout of Guelph, and while one held hi ful a home as any on earth; but she is ceeded to ransack the house, and carried very positive that he would never have off the sum of \$1,200, which Mr. Hood had persuaded her, had not his mother given received the day previous in part payment for a farm which he had sold. The robbers land valued at five million dollars. There Brantford has had completed a magnifi- their identification, as Mr. Hood could not estate, but he will quietly come into pos- day he would vote against them, and so describe them.

Concluded from the Times.

ORMISTON et al. re. WILLIAMSON et al. Action for the recovery of money lent. It appeared that the money had been lent to Williamson, but the suit was brought to try whether his partner was liable. The Court entered a non-suit without letting it go to the jury. J. J. Robertson for plaintiffs. J. M. Killsonrn for defendants.

Spring Assizes.

MOLSON'S BANK US. MARCHANTS AND MANUFACTURERS INSURANCE CO:-This was an action brought to recover insurance on Caver's Block, Owon Sound, burnt last July. Undefended. Verdict for plaintiffs \$612.50. Lane & Rowe for plaintiffs.

The Grand Jury brought in a True Bill. against John Armstrong for permitting a. prisoner to escape.

The Grand Jury found No Bill against Joseph Blakely for inflicting grievous bodily harm with intent to disable.

BROWN ce. ADAIR .- Action for seduction. Verdict for plaintiff. Creasor & Morrison

but which to one of the parties who have Benjamin Wood, convicted of rape, was brought up for sentence. His Lordship least, matters of heartfelt concern, was spoke strongly of the seriousness of the crime, and said that until the change in the law a few years ago he should lrave been compelled to sentence the prisoner to The plaintiff was Miss Margaret Watson, be hanged, but he would now sentence him to 10 years in penitentiary.

The Assizes was then adjourned till the 5th of May, when the Oxenden Laurder case and other business will be disposed

THE Assizes .- On the closing day of the Assizes last week, a few words passed between the Judge and Sheriff, to which not much attention was paid at the time, but port. The Chief Justice told the Sheriff that on Monday, the 5th of May, he should adjourn the Court till next day, when he would be here to open it, to which the Sheriff replied that it was not his business to do so ; on which the Chief Justice asked Monday, when he did not arrive. The the Chief Justice remarked that the failure to do so might invalidate the whole proceedings. Since the Chief Justice left, he has notified A. Frost, Esq., County Attorney, that upon consultation with other Judges, he has come to the conclusion that the whole proceedings were illegal, and asks him to netify, those who had cases tried to bring them on again at the Assizes in May! This is a serious matter to those who had cases disposed of, and who will now be compelled to go to all the cost of having them tried over again, as well as to the county, which will be put to much additional expense .- Owen Sound Times.

Poisonen .- On the 2nd inst. a Mr. Isaac Beatty, living near Orchardville, died under rather peculiar circumstances. He had had a law suit with some parties relative to the ownership of a farm, which he lost, and this, it appears from the evidence taken at the inquest, held before Coroner Ecroyd, of this village, prayed so heavily upon his mind that he became to a certain extent deranged, so much so that it is believed he poisoned himself, although the evidence does not prove that he did so. The verdict rendered by the jury was as

The question, Who pays the duty? is no around Kerwood. They got a carload of corn in a few days ago. That settled it. We observe that a number of Torry news

papers are crying out hitterly against the 20 per cent. duty imposed upon type. The Thernbury Standard, for example, declares that this duty will "seriously injure many newspapers, throw hundreds out of employment, increase the price of school books, be a tax on the education of the

The Ottawa Free Press says :- "A farmer c'aims to have found a sure cure for petato. bugs, by ten years' experiment in Colorado. His plan is simply to plant one or two flax-seeds in each hill of potatoes. He says that the bugs will shun it every time, and that for ten years he had been thus succersful in raising potatoes while others have failed, The proposed remedy is simple, and it costs almost nothing to try it. Our farmers should remember this at potato-Says the Galt Reformer :- There is no

denying the fact that many protectionist employers of labour induced their workmen to vote for the N. P. under promise that if Sir John ascended to power they (the employees) would receive increased wages, but if Mr. Machenzie was sustained wages would be decreased. Such were the tacties which brought about the disaster of the 17th September. We are waiting anxiously to see the employers fulfill their part of the bargain. Come along, gentlemen, all eyes are turned toward you. The Hamilton Times says :- We have

Should the Government's announced policy been supplied by a workingman with be persisted in, all the freight and pas samples of sugar and tea, the prices of sengers transported over the road will for | which show the infamous operation of the "National Policy." Before the new tariff all time have to pay the additional rates went into force he bought fourteen pounds of the sugar of which he has given us a Hudson, fifteen years old, living in Walker | sample for one dollar, but to-day he was ton, was on the 7th inst. firing marbles out only able to get ten pounds for the same father's house. He finally put a bullet in used to pay four cents an ounce, or sixty. killing a little girl named Ada Skeans, cents, or at the rate of one dollar per pound sister inside. The bullet went completely go to the larger stores and buy in considerthrough her read, scattering her brains able quantities. He is compelled to get against the wall. She was the only daugh. his groceries "by the small," and does so ter of her parents, for whom much sympa. from neighbouring shops. He is heartily vexed, especially as there is a "talk in his shop" that wages will be reduced next week five per cent. all round. One thing is certain, he says, and that is, if Messrs. would his c. mrades.