ay before Durham.

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eren. Irsday in each month

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ednesday in each month.

y before the Guelph Fair.

l Palace Grounds, the

Thursday in each month.

following Mount Forest.

nth of February, April,

October and December.

2nd Thursday in each

esday before Orangeville.

Wednesday in each

ast Wednesday in each

Wednesday of each

OBERTSON

I., DURHAM.

ne to Order.

er Fashions regular!

SMITH.

maker,

fraxa Street.

- - DURHAM

Market Price

es and Skins.

AND BEST

T 19th 1878.

Tanner,

Church.

D CLOTHIER.

e the Canada Presby.

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preceding the

RATES OF ADVERTISING Professional and business cards, one inch space and under, per year, \$ Two inches or 24 lines Nonpariel measure

Three inches do. per year Quarter column, per year One column, three months..... Casual advertisements charged 8 cts. per

Line for the first insertion, and 2 cts. per line Ordinary notices of births, marriages, teaths, and all kinds of local news, inserted

free of charge. STRAY ANIMALS, &c., advertised three weeks for 31, the advertisement not to exesed S lines.

Advertisements, except when accompanied by written instructions to the contrary, are userted until forbidden, and charged at regelar rates, J. TOWNSEND.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

LEGAL

E. D. MACMILLAN, A opposite Parker's Drug Store, Upper Town,

Money to Loan. C. B. JACKES, B. A. A TTORNEY at Law, Solicitor in Chan-1 cefy Commissioner in B. R., Notary Public

Lower Town, Durham. y 7th, 1879. McFAYDEN & ROBARTS, DARRISTERS. Solicitors in Chancery. Ac. Office, one door east of the Merchants

Bank Union-st., Owen Sound. Frost & Frost.

solicitors in Chancery and Insolvency, Con-Sound, and every Thursday at Flesherton. ALFRED FROST. J. W. FROST, LL. B. County Crown Attorney.

MEDICAL.

DR. KIERNAN,

RADUATE of Victoria University I Toronto, and Under-Graduate of McGill Uni versity, Montreal, Surgery in rear of Medical Hall Lower Town, Durham.

DR. JAMIESON, RADUATE of Toronto University and

I Member of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario, OFFICE-Opposite, Parker's Drug Store, Durham, where he may be found at all hours day or night.

DR. LIGHTBODY, TILL be at his Office, Hanover, from 8 Pieces. a.m. to Noon, At home, 2nd Con, N.D.R., Bentinck, after noon. Messages for the Dr. left at therford's attended to.

CORDON.

DENTIST will visit British Hotel, Durham, on the 8th and 9th of every month. First class work only done. Head Offices at Elera

F. Z. NIXON. RADUATE of Ontario Vetrinary Col-

VETERINARY SURGEON, Will be at Hasting's Hotel, Shelburne, every Mc day and Friday, from 10 o'clock a. m. to 5 p. m.

MISCELLANEOUS.

W. CALDWELL Boot and Shoemaker,

SOUTH END, Durham, near Cattlethe above line would respectfully solicit a share the patronage of the public. The very best material used, workmanship superior to anything in the county, having made prize work in the principal cities of Canada and Formerly Master Shoemaker in Her ajesty's

Fine Calf Boots, sewed, from \$5.50 to \$6.50. pegged, from \$4.75 to \$5.50.

VICKS Illustrated Floral Guide.

A beautiful work of 100 Pages, One Colored Flower late, and 500 Illustrations, with Descriptions of the best Flowers and Vegetables, with price of peds and how to grow them. All for a FIVE CENT The Flower and Vegetable Garden. Vicks Illustrated Monthly Magazine-3 Pages, a Colored Plate in every number and many fine Engravings. Price \$1.25 a year; Five copies JAMES VICK, Rochester, N. Y.

W. CHITTICK.

Merchant Tailor,

MAIN STREET, DUNDALK.

IN thanking his numerous customers for their past favors, and soliciting their future ones cute any orders that may be entrusted to him with nestness and punctuality, and at prices the cheap-

Cutting Specially Attended to.



COME REASONS why these Suspenders

are better than others :-1st .- No Elastic required. 2nd.—Is Slack when stooping.
3rd.—It never slips off the Shoulders. 4th. -Sold at prices of common suspenders. Try a Pair and Secure Comfort. Manufactured by C. E. RAMAGE, 282 Adelaide St. West, Toronto.

For Sale at C. L. GRANT'S Durham.

Vol. III. No. 11.

DURHAM, Co. Grey, APRIL 29, 1880.

Whole No. 114.

PROPERTY FOR SALE.

House and Lot for Sale in Durham.

THE Proprietor wishes to dispose of Lot No. 3, on Albert Street, one Range East of Garfor each subsequent insertion — Nopareil afraxa Street, Lower Town, Durham. On the lot is erected a good dwelling House and Stable. The Lot contains one acre of land. A good well and pump, and a number of fruit trees, on the premises. For garden purposes the land is unexcelled. The whole property will be sold cheap for cash, or otherwise as may be agreed upon. For further particulars apply at the REVIEW Office.

Durham, June 24, 1879.

House and Three Acres of Land For Sale.

A GREAT BARGAIN.

THE Subscriber wishing to leave this

part of the country offers for sale his proper-

VILLAGE OF PRICEVILLE. ensisting of three acres of excellent land, under litivation, on which is erected a small cottage and a frame stable. This property would make a nice homestead for a mechanic or any one wish ing to retire from farming and live in a village. Will be sold for \$300, which is only \$25 per quarter A TTORNEY - AT - LAW, &c .- OFFICE | acre lot. Apply to the proprietor, or by letter to Priceville, Au . 16 1877.

> Money Loan

ON Real Estates at 8, 81, and 9 per cent, according to privilages granted. Loans Repayable

Instalments, or Otherwise

To Suit Borrowers. DARRISTERS and Attorneys at Law, TRUST AND LOAN CO. OF CANADA English & Scottish Investment Co., (Limited

W. F. DOLL,

Flesherton and Dundalk,



Repairing Walches & Clocks a Speciality. Agent for the Heintzman Plano and Do-W. F. DOLL.

ROBT. BULL.

DUILDER, Durham, keeps on hand a D large stock of Sash, Doors and all kinds of That it destroy all wrong and evil's rages, Walnut, Rosewood, and Gilt. Plans, specifications and Bills of Lumber made out on short notice. A ullstock of Coffins, Caskets, Shrouds and Trin mingsalwayson hand.



A FIRST-CLASS HEARSE TO PIRE. temember the place,-a short distance north of

the Post Office.

Alexander Robertson, TAILOR,

Residence at the Old Post Office, Lower Town, DURHAM.

I'HE subscriber is prepared to Receive

and Make Up, on the shortest notice, and in he Latest Style, Men and Boy's Clothing. A good fit guarranteed. Latest Fashions Regularly Received

A few first-class BARCLAY' Sewing Machines For Sale, loyal lover in secret. Who'd have supposed unade, and give entire satisfaction to those

ALEX, ROBERT

Leather, Leather.

THE subscriber has on hand and for

Either Sewed or Pegged. men, Good Material and Low Prices. Repairing done with neatness and despatch.

CASH FOR HIDES.

Last Call. The The undersigned would intimate to those whose counts are long past due that unless a settlement made within the next two months, the accounts will be placed in other hands for collection.

Rockville, Bentinck July 1st, 1879

EDGE MILLS, DURHAM. the lovers towards each other for five or six

TITE anhacriber wishes to intimate to Farmers, and the Public Generally that ing had the above Mills furnished with the best machinery for Gristing & Merchant Work He is prepared to fill all or lers en'rusted to him n the shortest notice and in a first class manner CHOPPING carefully attended to.

ZENUS CLARK. Porham, Feb 12, 1880.

POETRY.

FOND RECOLLECTIONS.

How fondly I remember When in childhood I would roam, 'Midst flowers rare and tender, In our garden walks at home ; Those fleeting happy hours, When my guileless heart was free, Where the pathway strewed with flowers,

Could in life no sorrow see. How fondly I remember Each rose so sweet and red, Each modest little daisy Which hung her drooping head; Where the butterflies would sport As they tossed upon the breeze, Then rest upon some flowers

For a moment's quiet ease. How fondly I remember The pleasant shady bower, The favorite garden seat I've sat in many an hour;

How the sweetpea and the woodbine Their tendrils 'round them threw, And at my feet a carpet Of purest flowers grew. How fondly I remember,

That the little birds with glee Would sing their matin song In the over-hanging tree; Their tiny breasts seemed joyous To pass the early hours Midst the glory of the sunshine And beauty of the flowers.

How fondly I remember The sweetest flowers I bore To a darling little lassie Whese form I see no more; I made a wreath of lilies To deck her heavenly brow,

The fairest I could gather-Not half so fair as thou ! How fondly I remember, As though t'were yesterday, And I was but a child again

To spend my hours in play, The garden, where my childhood Was taught in early hours To put the graceless weeds away That grew among the flowers.

THE WHEEL OF TIME.

Thus in swift cycles rolls the wheel of time, The months are lying dead Clocks | The blood-stained pages of foul, murd'rous crime, To time's wild fire are sped. and in the wheel-track many corpses lie

> Who in life nobly stood, Waiting its death-roll with calm, clear eye, Believing but in good. Knowing that when was quenched their vital spark Beneath its well-strewn path,

some having caught the flame would light the dark Of God's wise-tempered wrath. nd thus the wheel revolves in cycle changing We know not, when upon our path its ranging, Life's brittle thread may crack.

But evil, and the myriad wrongs attendant, And in their place reign Right on throne resplendant When they are dumb.

Its thrilling echo-roll; O Lord, its course controi!

The Runaway Match, Overshooting the Mark.

A great many years since, when brightmany in New England as they now are, there dwelt in the town of Concord, a pret- | and away went happy Joe Walker in search | ty village distant some five-and-twenty miles from 'Market town,' a peculiarly mer named Danforth.

farmer and was estimated to be worth ful- Danforth's house, who was already looking ly ten thousand dollars, at that time a very

The sparkling eyes and winning manner of Minnie Danforth had stirred up the finer feelings of all the male portion of the village and her suitors were numerous; but her father was particular, and none succeeded with him or her.

In the meantime, Minnie had a true and almost immediately. for one moment that such a fellow would dare to look upon beauty and comparative refinement? His name was Walker, or as he was generally called, 'Joe,'-Joe Walker; and he was simply a farmer employed with the management of his place for two

ployer's only daughter. But the strange youpart of the occurrence was that Minnie returned his love earnestly, truly and frankly; it-you're aand promised to wed him at the first favorable opportunity.

rectly in regard to his disposal of Minnie's hand, and he quickly saw that his case was a hopeless one unless he resorted to strata-J. C. JOPP gem, and so he set his wits to work.

By agreement an apparently settled coldness and distance was observed between [with satisfaction that his previous suspicions and fears had all been premature. Then by agreement also between them Joe absented himself from the house in the evenings , and night after night for three mouths longer did Joe disappear as soon as his work was finished, to return bonie old Danforth determined to know the reg- number more than 20,000.

Joe frankly confessed that he was in love with a farmer's daughter, who resided less than three miles distant ; but after a faithful attachment between them for several months, refused to entertain his application for the young girl's hand.

This was capital. Just what old Danforth most desired. This satisfied he had made a mistake in regard to hi own child; and he would help Joe to get married; and thus stop all further suspicions of troubles at home. So he said :-

'Well, Joe, is she a buxom lass?' 'Yes-yes,' said Joe. 'That is other folks say so. I'm not much of a judge myself.' 'And you like her?'

'Yes, sir, yes.'

'Then marry her,' said Danforth. 'But I can't-her father objects-' 'Pool !' continued Danforth, 'let him so; what need you care? Run away wi

'Elope?' 'Yes. Off with you at once! It the gal wages shall be increased, and the old man may like it or not, as he will,'

'But-' 'Put in no but, Joe. Do as I bid vou: go about it at once, and-' 'You will stand by me?'

'Yes, to the last. I know you, Joe. You are a goodfellow, and a good workson or husband.' 'The old fellow will be so raging mad

'Who cares, I say? Go on quickly bu quietly.'

'To morrow night, then' said Joe. 'Yes' said Danforth. 'I'll hire Colver's horse-' 'No, you shan't.'

'I say no. Take my horse-the best one young Morgan; he'll take you off in fi style, in the new phacton. 'Exactly.'

'And as soon as you're spliced, come right back here, and a jolly time we'll have of it at the old house. 'Her father will kill me !'

'Bah! He's an old fool, whoever he is,he don't know your good qualities, Joe, as well as I do. Don't be afraid, a faint heart, you know, never won a fair womon. 'The old man will be astounded.' 'Never mind, go on. We'll turn the

laugh on him. I'll take care of your wife and you at any rate.' .I'll do it,' said Joe. 'You shall,' said Danforth; and they

parted in the best of spirits. An hour after dark on the following evening, Joe made his appearance, decked in a new black suit, and really looking very comely. The old man bustled out to the barn with him, helped him to harness eyed and fair-haired lasses were not so young Morgan to the new phaeton, leading the spunky animal himself into the road,

A few rods distant from the house h ugly and cross grained but wealthy old far- | found her as per previous agreement ; and repairing to the next village the parson Minnie was old Dan'orth's only child; very quickly made them one in holy wedand report said truly that she would be his lock. Joe took the reins and they soon sole legatee. The old man was a sturdy dashed back to Concord, and halted at old for him and received him with open arms.

'Is it done,' cried the old man. 'Yes,' answered Joe. 'Bring her in, bring her in,' continued the old fellow in high glee; 'never mind God. But it had a Grand Etre? nay compliments-don't heed the dark entryhere, here, Joe, to the right, in the best parlor, we'll hav a time,' and the anxious farmer rushed out for lights, and returned

'Here's the certificate, sir,' said Joe.

'And this is my wife,' he added as passed up his beautiful bride, the bewitching and lovely Minnie Danforth. 'What !' roared the old fellow-'What by old Danforth, who had entrusted Joe did you say, Joe-you villain, you scamp you audacious cheat, you-you-

'It is true, we are lawfully married. You But a very excellent farmer and a right advised me to this course, you assisted me, I Sale a stock of Leather of different brands in good manager was this plain unassuming you planned the whole affair, you lent me first-class order, and at prices as low as it can be but good looking Joe Walker. He was your horse, you thought me last night young, too, only twenty-three; and he ac- worthy of any man's child, you encouraged Compte is equal to the occasion. tually fell in love with the beautiful, pleas. me, you promised to stand by me, you of-Boots and Shoes, ant, joyous Minnie Danforth, his old em- fered me the cottage at the foot of the lane, mass of Humanity is only worshipped

nie Danforth was overjoyed to be duly acknowledged Mrs. Walker.

The marriage proved a joyful one, and many years to enjoy the happiness which followed upon his runaway match, while completely he had overshot the mark.

The Ludicrous Side of Posi-

tivism.

Compte, a famous philosopher of France, was the founder of positivism, that system of materialistic philosophy, which is a onesided issue of inductive philosophy. In his investigations he observes the form but lacks the spirit of inductive philosophy, i.e he follows with scrupulous care the processes of inductive philosophy, but he does not always with the same care sift out facts to their ultimate issues, noting them their peculiar differences and interpreting them according to their respective natures, not confounding the material with the immaterial. On the contrary, he views them all in the same light, regarding and treating them as material, and not placing them before us in their contradistinctions and in- ous examples, as he appeared to have quar- tion. Moberly & Gamon for plaintiff. dividualities, as diverse and not as the relled with almost every friend he ever Creasor & Morrison for defendant, Verdict same entities. His speculations are, there- possessed—his father, his wife, M. Littre; for plaintiff \$1200. fore, not always in accord with the nature John Mill, Sir William Molesworthy, Mr. Ferguson vs. Veitch.—Breach of promise of things, but often the inversion of them. Grote and others—and generally on money of marriage. Moberly & Gamon for Plainwill join—all right. Marry her, bring her This is especially the case in regard to questions. The sacrament at death is called tiff. Creasor & Morrison for defendant. here; you will have the cottage at the foot his speculations on religion. Under the the sacrament of transformation—death Jury failed to agree and were discharged. of the lane. I'll furnish it for you; your prepossessing influence of materialism, he being a passage from personal axistence to McLelland vs. Caton.—Action for misrereduced religion from the supernatural to existence in the recollection of others—and presentation. McFayden & Robarts for the natural, and he reduced, even, the seven years after death comes the last sac- plaintiff. J. Creasor and J. Masson for denatural, not to the sacred instincts and as- rament, which is to be a publec judgment fendant. Plaintiff nonsuited. pirations of the soul towards God as its by the priesthood on the memory of the grand object, but to the dark groupings of defunct. Anybody who feels a doubt what lent. J. Rowe for plaintiff. J. W. Fro t humanity out of savageism towards civili- the verdict of the reverend divines may be for defendant. Judgment reserved. zation. This line of thought was adopted by him and his followers as the essence of declaration during life. If, however, no Robarts for plaintiff. Creasor & Morrison man, and you will make anybody a good their religion, and is being carried out by such declaration be made, and the verdict for defendant. Plaintiff non-suited as to them to consequences analagous to those be favorable, the remains of that verdict defendant Cochrane, and verdict for eighty of matter, forming a compound of the grave are dug up from the civil burial-ground, dollars against defendant Meredith. and the ludicrous. Hence, there are two and deposited in 'le bois sacre qui doit enaspects in which we may view this New tourer chaque temple de l'Humanite." Philosophy, a serious aspect and a ludicrous one. If, sooner or later, with the spread of education, and an increase 1 acquaintance with technical language, the masses of the community really understood and were really convinced of the truth of its votaries's contention in regard to man's prospects beyond the grave—the contention | the three elements of the fundamental for-

> ticipation the horror of the result. Dreadful stories have been told of the conduct of crews in sinking ships. The despair of a French revolution times. There are thirdrowning crew would be nothing to the de- teen months, named after thirteen great spair of a dying world, not dying in the men, among whom, wonderful to relate, Myles was arraigned and pleased "Not popular sense of the word, but being anni- there is room made for St. Paul, though Guilty." hilated. What mockery to the millions to be told that they are to be satisfied with "the permanence of the activities which give others happiness," and that to look to Hi, Manco-Capac, Albategnius, William commendation to mercy. this is much "nobler" than to look to "the Penn, Suger (whoever he was), Rabablais, The Grand Jury brought in three "No permanence of the consciousness which can | Harrison (probably not F.), and the Druids | Bills," against James Gugins for Forgery; enjoy happiness!" It is easy enough for those who in their lifetime receive good things to preach the grim gospel to those who have received evil things; but what will be the result if Lazarus believes the message? Our only comfort is the pro-We may, however, be permitted to console ourselves by an inspection of this new philosophy from the ludicrous side, as form- includes "Tom Jones" and excludes 'Plato' ant pleaded "Not Guilty." No evidence ing part of the most absurd religion ever It cannot, however, be denied that the dis- being offered in behalf of the Crown, a ver-

life-it is impossible to exaggerate in an-

invented. It must be remembered that M. Compte, after spending many years in the construction and exposition of his system of positive philosephy—the first great principle of which is that each branch of our knowledge passes successively through three different theoretical conditions: the the logical, or fictitious ; the metaphysical or abstract; and the scientific. or positive -determined to erect his philosophy into a religion. There was, to ordinary notions, one little defect in this religion. It had no more, it had a trinity consisting of Grand Etre, the Grand Fetiche, and the Grand Milieu. What the Great Fetisl and the Great Mean were, it is hard for the uninitiated to make out, except that the first seems to have been another name for the visible creation-earth, sun, moon and stars-and the second another name fo Space itself. But the "Grand Being, surely that sounds theological. Nothing of the kind. "Le Grand Etre, dans le lan-

gage de M. Compte est l'humanite." 'If you are pious (mild form of insanity), Bow down and worship the mass of Humanity Other religions are buried in mists, We're our own gods, say the Positivists

Religion generally implies prayer, and M simply an outpouring of devotion. the 84 public celebrations which take place 'I didn't-I deny it-and you can't prove during the year. At other times private Positivists are to worship their mothers. 'Calmly, now, sir,' continued Joe. And their wives and their daughters. If their the entreaties of the happy couple were at wives or daughters have never existed, or Things went on merrilly for a time. once united to quell the old man's ire, and if any of the three devotional alternatives the organ in divine service. One was, and Mrs. Conners and Johanny were absent But old Danforth discovered certain glances to persuade him to acknowledge the union. have been too faulty for worship, they and attentions between them which excited | The father relented at last. It was a job | may worship another lady. In M. Compte's his envy and suspicions. Very soon after- of his ewn manufacture, and he saw how own case, as he had quarrelled with his wards Joe learnt the old man's mind indi- useless it would be to attempt to destroy wife, who took him out of a madhouse, nursed him into comparative sanity, starv-He gave in reluctantly, and the fair Min- ed herself after their separation in order to save for him, and protected and honored him in life and in death; it was; of course, quite out of the question that she should the original assertion of old Danforth prov- be the object of his adoration. There was, ed truthful in every respect. The cunning however, a certain Madame de Vaux, the lover was a faithful husband, and lived wife of a convict, for whom our philosopher, the after leaving his own wife, entertained 'un ncomparable passion,' and who exercised npon him "un angelique influence.' This attachment (for the purity of which Mr. Mill vouches, we do not knew on what authority) was concealed from his wife til after the death of Madam de Vaux ; at late bedtime. This was unusual, and pets of Russia awaiting exile to Siberia does it appear that he would then have announced it, except that he was going

dedicate a book to her memory.

Our readers will not be surprised to learn that it was to this woman's memory that M. Comte dedicated his devotions, which, Wilson for plaintiff. J. K. Kerr, Q. C., and parts, each prayer consisting of a com- \$150 costs. memoration and an effusion, to be uttered

orally and to be interspersed with passages | er the value of a threshing machine. Creafrom the best poets. consisting of the solemn consecration by for defendant. the priests of Humanity, of all the great transitions in life; birth, school, marriage, Masson for plaintiff. J. M. Kilbourn for &c. As there are two more sacraments defendant. than in the Catholic Church, there would be room at all events for a solemnity on tion. Creasor & Morrison for plaintiff. on parting with one's wife, or on parting Geo. Moberly for defendant. Verdict for with one's friends, events of which the life plaintiff \$100. of the first High Priest will afford numermay exempt himself from incurring it by McGregor vs. Mcredith. McFayden &

M. Comte had a great fancy for imitating Creasor & Morrison for defendant. Judg-Christian observances. The use of the sign of the cross presented some difficulty, but he substituted, as a way of expressing devotion to the 'Grand Etre,' successive taps of the finger on those parts of the skull which phrenology (la theorie cerebrale) assigns to gress. His Positive Calendar is to be found in Dr. Robinet's book. It is far more absurd than the old Republican calendar of Rill none for St. Paul's Master. Each day, as well as each month, has its celebrity; Frost for the Crown. John Creasor for deamong them we find Belus, Sesostris, Fo- fence. Verdict "Guilty," with a strong recies about numbers. Thirteen was a great for Larceny.

favorite. He had thirteen executors! Space fails to recount the drolleries of the Frost for Crown. John Creasor for defence Positivist Religion. Some of its provisions | Verdict "Guilty." however, were not droll, if, as asserted by to destroy all books except one hundred, or ed to three days in the common jail. except one hundred and fifty according to the list given by Dr. Robinet; a list which priation of personal property, The defend ciples of Comte are devotees in truth, al- dict of "Not Guilty," was recorded. though the causes of their devotion must, to those who know anything about its object, Frost for the Crown. W. D. Pollard for the ever remain a mystery. Enough has been said to set forth with rendered.

sufficient fulness the truth of our heading, viz., the ludicrous side of Positism. This, labor in the Central Prison at Toronto for our position, having been clearly defined by argument, illustration, and fact, we proceed to note a few things suggested by the each sentenced to seven years in the Penimatter brought under review in the treat- tentiary at Kingston at hard labor." ment of it. The first thing, we note, is that, in the school of philosophy, "a great deal years imprisonment in the common jail at of new light, now-days, is only old dark- hard labor. ness" taken from the benighted pages of ancient philosophy, and given us as new discoveries in science. The second thing, we note, is the absurdities taught by the February, when she sailed from Bermuda philosophers of this school in regard to re- for England. ligion. They abound in wild fancies, in crude notions, and in gross caricatures in regard to religion; but they signally fail to trace religion up to its Divine source and darming needles bidden away inside. The pure form, to catch its spirit and understand its principles, to realize its aim and ends. The third thing, we note, is that place at Walkerton between John McLay, this school of philosophy is as credulous as Esq., Registrar, and D. W. Ross, Esq., ridiculous, as to the data on which it builds Barrister. On Tuesday evening after, an its speculations on many things, but es- assault was committed on Mr. Ross, by a pecially on religion. As this is a new son of Mr. Mclay. The case was tried at theme that has sprung out of the discussion | the Assizes lately held in that town, and of our subject, we shall, in our next, direct | the young man was fined \$200, \$10 to the attention to it under various aspects, each plaintiff, and \$50 costs-a total of \$260. worthy of elaborate investigation. O. S.

The story is well known of the old lady dy notoriety) in Lucan, was destroyed by who shared the strong prejudices against fire on Tuesday evening last week. Mr. however, erected in her kirk; it was the in London at the time the fire took place. first she had ever seen or heard, and she It is uncertain how the fire originated, but was asked her opinion of it after the first a clear tase of incendiarism has been disperformance; and she replied, "It's a very covered since in an attempt to set fire to ponny kist (chest) o' whistles; but oh, sirs, | an hotel stables in the same village. its an awfu' way of spending the Sabbath day!" At a church in Edinburgh, where; after a considerable strife, an organ was morning that it could not be used, and the congregation to sign any petition in favor beadle appeared before the reverend doctor, the reverend cure in the course of his serwas going into the pulpit, saying, shily-he had always been opposed to the innovation, keepers whom you refuse to sign for and "Doctor, you creature of an ourgan has gi'en up the ghaist althegither the day !"

dict for \$45,000 damages against the Grand | harm to every body, to yourself and to Trunk Railway Company for an accident society in general, and you draw the curse which cost him the loss of a leg.

Spring Assises.

Concluded from the Advertiser The following are the cases disposed of since our last issue. The Court closed on Tuesday afternoon last.

CIVIL CASES. Ainslie vs. Georgian Bay Transportation Company .- Action for damages done to plaintiff's wharf. J. J. Robertson, for plaintiff; John Creasor and J. J. Kerr, for de fendants. Verdict fer defendants.

Fleury vs. Taylor .- Action on a bond . Masson for plaintiff. J. Kowe for defendant. Verdict for defendant. Mellville vs. Cobb.-Action on promis sory note. Tried before Judge. Greasor

and Morison for plaintiff. McFayden & Robarts for defendant. Verdict for plaintiff, \$314.47. Detolin vs. Wheatley .- Breach of Promise of marriage. John Creasor and J. S.

according to his rules, are to occupy two George Moberly for defendant. Verdict for hours of every day, divided into three plaintiff by consent for \$500 damages and Cochrane vs. Graham .- Action to recov-

sor & Morrison for plaintiff. M. McCarthy The religion contains nine sacraments, and C. McFayden for defendant. Verdict

Alten vs. Baker .- Action for slander. J.

Quire vs. Ferguson. Malicious prosecu-

Ferguson vs. Veitch .- Action for seduc-

McKnight vs. Breen .- Action for money

Lemon vs. Molton.-Action for eject-

ment reserved. CRIMINAL CASES. The Grand Jury brought in the following

ment. McFayden & Robarts for plaintiff.

Queen vs Wm. Hutchison. Embezzlement. No bill. Queen vs John Davidson. Larceny. No bill. Queen viz. Chas. Wilnamely, that there is no conscious future mula of positivism-love, order and pro- lis. Larceny and receiving. True Bill. Queen vs Mary Loughead. Perjury. True Bill. Queen vs John Loughead. No

> Chas, Willis was arraigned on the above indictment and pleaded "Guilty." Wesley Queen vs. Mary Loughead. Perjury. A.

He had, it may be observed, peculiar fan- "No Bill" for Larceny, and two "True Bills

found conviction that he never will believe Mr. John Mill, M. Compte really proposed The prisoner pleaded "Guilty." Sentenc-

Queen vs John Grier .- Unlawful appro-

Queen vs Wesley Myles. Larceny. A.

Queen vs. James Gugins. Larceny. A.

defence. A verdict of "Not Guilty" was Chas. H. Myers was sentenced to hard eighteen months.

Chas. Willis and Wesley Myles were Mary Loughead was sentenced to one

A Galt lady ripped a pincushion, and

discovered no less than 433 needles and 7

cushion had been in use four or five years About two weeks ago an altereation took

The residence of Michael Connors (father of Johnny Connors; of the Donnelly trage-

During the course of his sermon in Notre Dame Church, Montreal, last Sunday, the Rev. Father Rossselot forbade any of his mon, "when you refuse to sign such petitions you do a good work to the saloonto society in general. But, my dear brethren, mark it well, when you sign those A New Hampshire man has got a ver- cursed petitions you do a bad work, you do of God on yourself and your children,"

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