Haggart vs. Peebles .- This case was proceeding last week as we went to press. It resulted in a verdict for defendant. Pollard Evans for plaintiff; W. H. Kingston for defendant.

Price vs. Tanson-Referred to arbitration. Masson for plaintiff.

an illegal distress for rent on the premises which his wife counsels him to do. of the defendant in Meaford. Verdict for grand wielder of the moral pruning knife. plaintiff \$100. Pollard for plaintiff; J. If Johnson's wife had lived there would Masson for defendant.

Donald a wholesale merchant in Toronto, the streets, no eating and drinking with a sued the defendant, livery stable keeper of disgusting voracity. If Oliver Goldsmith Owen Sound for \$115, the value of a trunk had been married he never would have claimed to have been lost from the convey- worn that memorable and rediculous coat. John Creasor for plaintiff; Masson for de- little about, oddly dressed, or talking ab-

THURSDAY, 16.

Netherent ve. Barnham-This was an interpleader suit wherin the plaintiff claimed certain goods and chattels seized as belonging to plaintiff's brother at suit of the defendant. A number of witnesses were called to establish the claim of the plaintiff. And a verdict for plaintiff return- steady. ed. Mr. McCarthy for plaintiff; John Cressor for defendant.

Queen vs. Ireton-For writing letter threatening to murder one James Hazzard. The prisoner was acquitted. A. Frost for scattered snowy flakes on her brow, plough the Crown; Masson for prisoner.

ton Railway Co.,-Plaintiff an engineer old mother. The sands of life are nearly employed by defendants, claimed one run out, but, feeble as she is, she will go months wages on the ground of dismissal, further and reach down lower for you than without notice and claimed to be entitled any other upon earth. You cannot enter to a mont's notice. Verdict for plaintiff a prison whose bars can keep her out; you 190. John Creasor for plaintiff; Kingston cannot mount a scaffold too high for her Black and Colored CASHMERES,

plevin. The defendant, a hotel keeper at world shall despise and forsake you; when Chatsworth held a horse which had been it leaves you by the wayside to perish unleft by one McLeod at his stables, claiming noticed, the dear old mother will gather payment for board before delivery. Plaintiff a livery stable keeper at Tiverton, claimed delivery of horse, he having some months before hired the horse to McLeod who had failed to return it. Verdict for plaintiff, \$5 damages. John Creasor for plaintiff; C. McFayden for defendant.

Saturday, 18. Langdale vs. Macpherson-Action against a Magistrate of Mount Forest for holding a cow taken under a search warrant. Non-

Early Marriages.

A shool boy and girl in Ohio, aged respectively eighteen and sixteen, belonging to families of good social standing, but straigtened in means, eloped and were married The lad struggled for a few months to support his wife, but he had neither trade nor profession, and appears to have been a weak, sentimental boy, physically unfit for the hard manual labour to which he was driven. Despair and want at last unsettled his reason, and a few weeks ago he as he wrote, "this miserable failure of living."

He succeeded in killing himself, but his wife lived, a wretched woman, aged in passions, in misery, and in all the tragic in years. Almost every one of our readers has

known among his acquaintances one such hasty marriage of immature young people They did not end in suicide and murder, but in slow wearing wretchedness. A lad meets a young girl at a pienie or

party. He falls in love with her, because her eyes are bright, or because she leads the German gracefully. She has an equally sure foundation for a life long happiness in his fine tenor voice or black mustache. The commands of their parents or advice of friends is regarded as cruel interference with the hely passion of love; they rush headlong into marriage. The boy knows nothing of the difficulties

of life beyond his Cæsar, algrebra, and the base ball ground; to the girl the world has graph. consisted of "the girls," new dresses, and unlimited caramels. So equipped they Headache! either of the nervous or billions set out together to face the trials that form. The principal cause of the distress is a wrench the souls of men and woman, to dock Blood Bitters is a positive specific. It maintain a household, to rear up children. cures constipation of the Bowels, climates dis-Their lives often result in that wretched- ease from the kidneys, arouses the secretions ness which follows heavy duties and total lates the Liver and strengthens the debilitatincompetancy for them. The transient ed system. Sample bottles 10 cents. Regular New Goods, New Goods, New Goods, away, and too often mutual disgust fol-

age follow the attempt to carry a wife and wrecks, though no loss of life, was occasimother's burden in early youth. The hus. oned by the gales along the Atlantic coast band, by dint of intercourse with men, gains knowledge and intelligence far in advance of his wife, and regards her as a dead weight, a mill stone hung around his neck. Thus two lives which, if they had How are you of for Socks? beautiful, and helpful, ruined by that headstrong mistake of a day .- Exchange.

The Port Elgin Mechanics Institute to have a series of penny readings.

One night recently a number of young men coming down street from the skating In all sizes on the most improved methods, latest rink roared "One more River to Cross." defies competition. A man going down Owen Sound Street Give him a call and support native industry. heard the rackett and paused. The novelty of the song struck him in an overpowering sort of way. He listened a mo- Oct. 13th, 1880. ment to the strange new sounds, then throwing up both arms, he frantically bel
" and fell \$10 Outfit furnished free, with full instructions for conducting the most profits ble business that anyone can engage in. The business is so easy to learn, and our instrucbowd, "One more river—" and fell speechless on the sidewalk. There were some uncharitable people who said the man was drunk, but a moment's thought will convince any thinking person that it was the awful novelty of the song that feethed him so powerfully. He was carried off by a triend.—Shelburne Free ried of the song that the case and earn negage in this basic over one in A latrest the basiness over one in A latrest the basiness over one in A latrest the sast and earn the business over one in A latrest the sast and earn the very start. No one can fail who is willing to work. Women are as successful as any one can earn land one very start. No need to execute work of an any one can earn land on the very start. No need the the very mand one can fail who is willing to work. Women are as successful as any one can earn land on the very start. No need the very work of can fail who is willing to work. Women are as successful as any one can earn land on the very start. No need the very work on earn fail who is willing to work. Women are as successful as any one can earn land on the very start. No need the very work of can fail who is willing to work. Women are as successful as any one can fail who is willing to work Noth

A Judicious Wife.

A judicious wife is always nipping om her husbands moral nature little twigs that are growing in wrong directions-She keeps him in shape by continual pruning. If you say anything silly she will tell you so. If you declare that you will do some absurd thing, she will find some means of preventing you from doing it. And by far the chief part of all the common sense there is in this world belongs unquestionably to women. The wisest Bird vs. Stubbs-This was an action for things a man commonly does are those have been no hoarding up of orange peel, McDonald vs. Hoath et. al.-John Mc- no touching all the posts in walking along surdly, or exhibiting eccentricity of manner, you may be sure that he is not a mar- Men's ried man, for the corners are rounded -the little shoots pared away-in married men. Wives have generally much more sense than their husbands, even though they may be clever men. The wife's ad-

The Queen of Home.

vice is like the ballast that keeps the ship

Honor the dear old mother. Time has ed deep furrows on her cheeks, but is she Queen vs. Wilkinson and Harrison- not sweet and beautiful now? The lips Charged with assault with intent to do are thin and shrunken, but those are the grevious bodily harm to one James Noble. lips which have kissed many a hot tear FRIDAY, 17th. dim, yet it glows with the soft radiance Howlett vs. Georgian Bay and Welling- that can never fade. Ah, yes, she is a dear to reach that she can kiss and bless you i Pringle vs. Campbell-An action of re- evidence of her deathless love when the you in her feeble arms and carry you home and tell you all your virtues until you al most forget your soul is disfigured by vices. L we her tenderly, and cheer her declining years with holy devotion.

He Forgot the Bullet.

It is seldom that the comic element enters into attempts at suicide. A diverting exception to the general rule is afforded by gineer, resident at Tamsevar, who being a stealfast votary of Bacchus, had drunk himself into such an unsatisfactory state of mind that, a few days ago he decided to put an end to his existence. Having pro vided himself with a pistol, and locked himself up in a private room of the hotel in the town, which apartment he had specially hired for the purpose, he placed the muzzle of the piece against his breast and pulled the trigger. The usual explosion followed, and the would be suicide fell to the ground, where he lay patiently for several minutes waiting for death. Dissolushot both himself and his wife, "to end," tion, however, having failed to set in as promptly as he expected, he presently arose, left the hotel, and walked home, with a view to dying comfortably in his own apart ment. A little later on, perplexed by his unaccountable vitality, he sent for a surpossibilities of life while yet only a child slight scorching of the skin, no injury could be detected; and, while the surgeon was vainly searching for a mortal hurt, his patient anxiously enquired where the bullet had lodged. "I fancy" was the reply, "that you must have forgot to put it into the pistol." "Give me my waistcoat,' ejaculated the intended selfslayer, and sure enough, safely esconced in the watch pocket of that garment was found the missle with which he designed to extinguish the vital spark. Since this discovery he has quitted Temesvar, in which town he found that his rash attempt to kill himself with a charge of powder and a wad had rendered him the object of more public notice attended by uncontrollable hilarity than was altogether agreeable to him .- London Tele-

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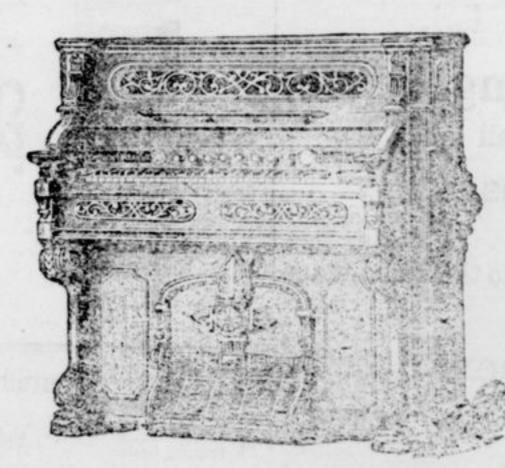
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