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ers-on of the government of the day, Durham, Thursday, Jan. 9, 1896. couped by the Government they help--Alfred Austin has just been ap pointed poet laurente, an office vacant

-Col. Prior who resigned his scat in tion, was elected on Menday last, with the day has been concerned during of this week, service to begin at 7.30 a majority of 600 at his last election these past eighteen years. But the P. M. reduced to under 100 this time.

since the death of Tennyson.

or did not get to the funeral of Sir John | quarrelling. Each had his own little Thompson a year ago but he is on game to play, and each member was to wield the birch in our school for this hand for the funeral of the great party Sir John led.

out the 'world.' We think it must have been timed to south down the ment was made by the publication of ruffled feelings of election time and the charge against Dr. Montague, that their parents a visit on New Years.

-The sentence of Shortis, the Val- Sir Adolph Caron with bribery. Of of 68 cents per sack. leyfield murderer has been commuted the charge. This was followed by Dr. to imprisonment for life. The people the charge. This was followed by Dr. to imprisonment for life. The people the charge. This was followed by Dr. ed seventeen persons as members. They hope to further increase their wild with excitement and are still hold- ing the resignation of the Premier. membership. ing meetings denouncing such cle-

MILLER, the Hanover Conveyancer, is lending lots of it at 5½ per cent and on lending lots of it at 5½ per cent and on the life and death struggle with Napother good loans at less—Costs low—

It appears that 1896 may also there are the life and death struggle with Napother per lending loss of the life and death struggle with Napother per lending loss of the life and death struggle with Napother per lending loss of the life and death struggle with Napother per lending loss of the life and death struggle with Napother per lending loss of the life and death struggle with Napother per lending loss of the life and death struggle with Napother per lending loss of the life and death struggle with Napother per lending loss of the life and death struggle with Napother per lending loss of the life and death struggle with Napother per lending loss of the life and death struggle with Napother per lending loss of the life and death struggle with Napother per lending loss of the life and death struggle with Napother per lending loss of the life and death struggle with Napother per lending loss of the life and death struggle with Napother per lend loss of the life and death struggle with Napother per lend loss of the life and death struggle with Napother per lend loss of the life and death struggle with Napother per lend loss of the life and death struggle with Napother per lend loss of the life and death struggle with Napother per lend loss of the life and death struggle with Napother per lend loss of the life and death struggle with Napother per lend loss of the life and death struggle with Napother per lend loss of the life and death struggle with Napother per lend loss of the life and death struggle with Napother per lend loss of the life and death struggle with Napother per lend loss of the life and death struggle with Napother per lend loss of the life and death struggle with Napother per lend loss of the loss of t -In 1696 England, under the Prince extra good loans at less—costs low— leon. It appears that 1896 may also tions to Premier Bowell. Nothing ling bells are wafted on rumors enchant-

1896 has opened badly. The two constructing his cabinet, Deeds, Mortgages, Leases and other great Anglo Saxon nations just drawnow this South African business leading England into trouble with Germent is the inherent incapacity of at the home of his parents. His visit teeth at the British lion growling.

going on. They furnish a chapter cause most probably will be found to are glad to see her back again. in brutality which the 19th century should be ashamed of. But what can cause most propably will be found to are glad to see her back again.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Snell, late of Elements of the Cability of th we expect of the Turks when the most linet agreeing upon a remedial bill to bome. They left lead to bome the last left lead to be left lead to be left lead to be l Christian nations are breathing threat- coerce Manitoba, and the probable where Mr. Snell has secured a situation the Christmas song of Peace. and appeal to the country.

-Hatred to Britain seems to be a common possession of most of the arouses their envy. France it seems would go with Germany even against Britain, while Kussia would eagerly | jeations read as follows : From Duncan follow suit. Austria and Italy would and Hugh McDonald relative to gravel look on at a distance. And what procured for roads, From School Board Durham, would the Yankees do? Would they of Markdale relative to School money. Miss Maggie Kennedy and her sister, stand by and see their best customer's for later Alexander McCallum From 1 thicker than water and see Brother report.

of such a name. case of President Cleveland, His posover Vénezeula boundary question bilince of expenses for Deviation would please the Fenian vote and guring patent for and \$2.50 for promight be of goodadvantage to himself | Staples-McFadden-\$5 extra charity and his party in the coming election. | was granted to late Alexander McCal-But it appears that other equally smister influences were at work in determining Mr. Cleveland's attitude to- Binnie, James Edge and J. S. Black was wards Lord Salisbury. Last April the granted \$6 each, and Hugh McKee \$20 Government of Venezuela granted to

a company of Americans a tract of Donald was paid \$8 for gravel for two land fifteen million acres, rich in ma- Road divisions. land fifteen million acres, rich in ma-hogany, rosewood, dye woods and cipal World Co. was paid \$8.76 for her sister, Mrs. Geo. Pollock, Jr., of the minerals, in the disputed territory, Municipal Stationery. land in fact upon which Venezcula had no claim. Then followed Secretary Olney's offer to the British Government Then followed the objections raised Great Britain in the disputed territory, Staples-Lamb-The Treasurer was and the new and enlarged application paid \$5 for preparing financial state- bed with inflammation. Dr. Jamieson of the Munroe doctrine, so that the cuteness of the Yankee in enriching and deputy Reeve were paid \$2 each, Mr. Chas. Gray has rented his farm himself at others' expense has had to and Geo. Arrowsmith, Geo. Lamb and for three years to Mr. Henry Dennet. do with the War cry, as well as the tee work. anxiety of Mr. Cleveland to secure a

TROUBLE IN THE TRANSVAAL

third term of office.

Dr. Jameson, an agent of the British of this Council are due and are hereby the Transvaal, a district, andependent, presided over this Council during the yet over which Britain has a little | year now coming to a close. Also the control by treaty. The reason of the and courteous manner in which they invasion was ostensibly to protect some performed their duties as such.-Car-British residents there, though the discovery of new gold fields may be the reason. Anyway Pres. Kruger met the invaders, and completely defeated the invaders, and completely deleated when the winter season of close conthem. So far all well, as Chamber-finement is only half gone, many find lain, Colonial Secy. had cabled pro- that their health begins to break down, clamations forbidding the expedition. that the least exposure threatens sick-But the Emperor of Germany has put times, and with people even in good a different face on it. He cabled with health, that the following facts should great haste a congratulatory message Sarsaparilla leads everything in the to the President, which not only ex- line of medicines; that it accomplishes pressed sympathy, but almost amount ed to an offer of help, and the nation, the largest building in the world dewhich all Pres. Cleveland's bluster could not agitate, at once went wild this conclusively prove, if you are sick, with excitement at Germany's inter- that Hood's Sarsaparilla is the medicine

ference and Jamieson has become a hero. The result may be serious enough. An alliance is talked of be-C. LEAVERS, Jr. tween Russia, Germany and France Mr. Editor. against England, and at present Britain stands defiant at a hostile Europe, to record the doings of our prosperous strong in her sense of justice, her burg. powerful navy, her loyal people and comfortable surplus for the past year a stormy reminder. So on the last day

THE CRISIS AT OTTAWA.

There is an old saying that when which says "That though money is thieves fall out, honest men get their scarce yet weddings are cheap" is likely to be confirmed in the near future, when rights. It will be the feryent wish of according to Dame Rumor another of every patriotic Canadian that the old our fair ones is likely to be taken from proverb may find its exemplification our midst to shine in another home and heart and brighten the gloom of single in the state of affairs at the Capital. life for another favored young man. For many a long year the electorate Time some lof our bachelots were dohas sustained a series of governments, WANTED.-Work for a boy, hatless corrup, extravagant and self-seeking and shoeless, who arrived at Mr. Henry to the last degree. These govern manded only such work as suited his ments lave been kept in power by the infantile powers.

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One endless summer barbors there.

There be two placid lakes that sleep,

To watch the whispering western wind

In that dear country, side by side,

Twere worth a kingdom to divide Each gay, unfathounable deep,

And daring all things to possess

The secrets of your soul's recess.

In other lands 'tis passing sweet

To see the wanton wavelots rear

So does the zephyr of your smile

Lead on its fairy tooted dance

From end thend of that dear isle

And dimples all the fair expanse,

And stoops its course and floats and files

In ripples o'er your laughing eyes.

—Pall Mall Budget

A CHANGED CRITIC.

Mr. Aubrey Everdene looked out

upon Sackville street and yawned. Only

an instant before he had written "finis"

pen across the last sheet, and now the

MSS. lay ready for the post among the

debris of printer's proofs, new novels

awaiting review, etc., with which the

ist, his tongue could be as scathing as

regard to the latter weapon of warfare,

that in half a dozen polished sentences

he could do more toward damning a

book than any two of his compeers. A

big, loosely made man was Mr. Everdene,

with shrewd gray eyes and the pessim-

ism of a modern. Studying his face as

he lounged by the window, his hands in

the pockets of his smoking jacket, one

could see that he had a lively sense of

humor combined with his other charac-

would grant her an interview, sir."

When she entered, a fair, elegant

woman of perhaps 25, in an irreproach-

able Parisian toilet, he was still more

convinced that he had not the privilege

"Mr. Aubrey Everdene?" she queried.

"No," she said. "I have come to

"To quarrel with me!" His eyebrows

"Yes. Pernaps I had better explain

Mr. Everdene, standing perforce be-

cause she would, pulled his mustache,

while the fair stranger tapped her No.

3 shoe on the carpet with impatience

"'Fashion and Footlights,' " he re-

Comprehension stole over his face and

with it a slight amusement. He fished

among a pile of volumes and brought

out three bound with an elegance des-

tined to win the hearts of suburban cir-

"Here it is. Reviewed it in The Cen-

"No," she said, "you hanged and

"I am serry. May I ask how you

"Oh, by accident. It's a long story

and unimportant, since you don't deny

the imputation. Now, Mr. Everdene, I

know it is very impertinent of me, a

stranger, to come to your private ad-

dress and worry you. I am doing a very

unusual thing, I am afraid, and Mrs.

Grundy would be horrified. But 'fools

privileged. You must have a little pa-

tience with me because"-for the first

time her lips relaxed, and she smiled a

smile that was sweetness itself-"well,

just because I'm a woman and you're a

gentleman. Acknowledge the truth,

now, on your honor. Don't you think

you were unnecessarily harsh to my

"No," he said bluntly; "I always

If she had been a man, he would have

said, "I thought it was -- bad," with

the brusqueness of conviction and prob-

ably declined to discuss the matter, but

to a lady it was impossible to be rude.

He regarded her absurdly unconvention-

faults, but upon one or two points in

"Of course, I admit that there are

al presence with a tolerant kindness.

give my true opinion of things, and I

consider your book had many faults."

poor little literary effort?"

found out that I was the culprit?"

culating libraries.

turion, didn't I?"

quartered it!"

flected aloud. "'Fashion and Foot-

and looked pitchforks and daggers.

quarrel with you, and I don't sit down

went up. The thought came to him that

his visitor was not in her right mind.

myself at once. I am the author of

personality aroused.

come up, Blake.

of her acquaintance.

Mr. Everdene bowed.

"Pray take a seat, madame."

in the houses of my enemies!"

'Fashion and Footlights.'"

visiting card on a salver.

writing table was strewed.

Their crests along the grassy mere.

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Nor leave the tiniest track behind,

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A Christmas Tree in connection with use of money obtained from contractors the Amos Sunday School was held in monopolists, office seekers and hang- Russell Hall, Dromore, on Christmas unusual excellence for a free entertainand used to corrupt the electors, and ment the two trees were laden with in turn the boodlers have been re- many pretty and valuable presents. We wish the Sunday School a prosper ous New Year.

ed to re-instate in power. That these Mr. Jno. Hastie occupied the pulpit things are so is abundantly shown in Amos on Sunday. As it was the things are so is abundantly shown in Amos on Sunday, the New Year the subfirst Sunday in the New Year the subin the history of the many Scanject and the sermon were appropriate dals and mal-appropriation of public and suggestive. Special meetings of moneys in which the Government of prayer will be held on Tuesday, Wed-

Miss Eliza Wilson is at home at pres day of retribution has apparently come. ent taking a well earned rest. We are For months the ministers of the Cabinet pleased to see her again although we Crockery & Glassware. -Sir. Chas. Tupper, Sr. could not at Ottawa have been bickering and believe such pleasure will only be enjoy-Mr. Geo. Cushnie has been engaged

distrustful of his neighbor at the board. year, he is a capable and pains-taking There was no master-hand to weld the results. discordant elements, and so, on Satur- Mr. John Leslie is visiting his parents -This is the week of Prayer through- day the first step in the grand denoue- and other friends at present, pleased Misses Katie and Maggie Hay, paid

letters to Lord Aberdeen, charging ed a carload of salt to distribute among leyfield murderer has been commuted course Sir Adolph indignantly denied Court Dromore I. O. F. have as a

ir MacKenzie Bowell however could Miss Nellie Hastie has nearly recovered from her recent illness. We are not suit, and the final step in this the glad to hear of her recovery as Nellie

first act of the drama was taken by is a favorite and is much missed in seven members of the Cabinet, Foster, social circles during her enforced

duct, the Premier stands by the ship for this year. We believe possession will be taken in the spring. Miss Nellie McKenzie, our popular dressmaker leaves this week on a visit What is the meaning of all this by- to Lendon.

and is said to be busily engaged in re-

GLENELG COUNCIL.

in to \$7.45 was granted.

stances up to the time of his death.

Arrowsmith-McFadden-Robt, Mc-

in error against N. 1 of lot 8 con, 9.

were exempt from Tp. taxes for 1895.

McFadden-Lamb-That the thanks

same was taken by Mr. Staples.

The Council adjourned Sine die.

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ion excitement high we still find time

1895, rather dull and disagreeable all

through, was loath to leave us without

of his existence he hurled against us one

of the severest storms, we have had

Though times are hard and a severe

for you to take?

for some time.

J. S. BLACK, Clerk.

many and all Europe showing their those men who have been pitch-forked secured the position of Science Master into high office of ministers of the in Watford High School, and left Saturday morning to assume his new duties. crown, positions for which they are in Mrs. Albert Bell has returned from a -The Armenian Massacres are still no way fitted. But the determining visit to her daughter in Toronto. We

enings and slaughter just after singing outcome will be, an early dissolution as head master of the High School, Miss Lizzie Laughton is home again brightening our burgh by her pleasant

In view of his occupancy of the The Council met Dec 16th pursuant | Crutchley farm next year Mr. Dan Mcto Statute. All the members present; Kelvie recently purchased a fine horse the Reeve in the chair; minutes of last from Mr. Jos. Moore at a good figure. meeting read and confirmed; commun- Mr. Robert Smail left Monday morn ing for Waterloo where he is engaged taking out timber for Mr. Hartford, of

purchasing power weakened? We A. Hunter for same. From Local Board some of our youth are sufficient proof have a notion that were Britain sorely of Health, their annual report. From that their visit has revived pleasant pressed we might find that blood was the Reeve and Treasurer, the financial anticipations. Corroborate this Alex. Masters Robert and James and Miss "Jonathan" bestow a friendship worthy | Staples-Lamb-Funeral expenses for Annie Legate, of Flesherton Station paid their Grandparents a few days the late Alexander McCallum amount-

Mr. Jas. Coleridge, who has been visit-Lamb-McFadden-The Reeve issued -Motives are often mixed, so in the his order for School moneys amounting ing his parents has left to resume his Mr. James McKenzie of the North Staples-Arrowsmith-Orders were turing in the face of the British Lion issued for \$22.50 to John O'Hearn for Line made a New Years feast of a magnificient turkey which tipped the beam at eighteen pounds. Not a small task for a small man.

Mrs. Wm. Ramage is, we believe recovering from her illness. We hope the um, he being in very destitude circumimprovement may continue. ---Lamb-Staples-Hugh McFadden, G. MURDOCH.

Miss J. Treadgold spend her Xmas olidays at her home near Berkeley. Mr. James Hamilton, of Dakota is spending a few weeks renewing old ac-Arrowsmith-Lamb-John Fallice Miss Susan Chapman has gone to

was paid \$\$.50 for repair of crossway at | Markdale for the winter, to learn dress Staples-Lamb-Abel Wright was al- Mr. Wm. Chapman has two team of to settle the boundary question. lowed 2 days Statute Labor as charged horses in Waterloo Co. drawing timber Mr. John Barbour is at present un-The Clerk was paid 40 cents for exby Mr. Cleveland to the claims of press charges on Municipal Stationery, able to leave his bed. We hope to hear Tommy Tucker is also confined to his

> Arrowamith-McFadden-The Reeve recovery. Lamb-McFadden-James Dillon, Mr. S. Queen disposed of one of his Catherine Cameron and Mary Flynn horses to a horse buyer recently at a fair price. Mr. J. Brown sold one also

The Reeve having left the chair the at the same time. There was a large turn out at the school meeting on Thursday. Mr. Ed. Johnson received the contract of supplying the wood at 70 cents a cord. S. African Co., led an armed force into tendered to the Reeve for the efficient Mr. S. T. Orchard was re-elected trustee. House on Sunday evening first, We Clerk and Treasurer for their efficient are always pleased to have Mr. Clark



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tion. In truth, he was thinking what worslerful lashes she had, and how becoming a flush of excitement could be to a clear, pale skin.

"You assert," she continued warmly, "that it is ridiculous to suppose that a man and woman of the world could fall in love at first sight, as I make my hero and heroine do, and that such proceedings are limited to boys and girls in their toens and the pages of penny fiction. I should have thought that Mr. Aubrey Everdene would have shown wider sympathies."

"Then you really believe, Lady Hilyard, that adult, sensible people conceive such abrupt attachments?" "I am convinced that it happens fre-

"Oh, come, not frequently?" "Well, sometimes," she amended. "I could give you a dozen instances." He lacked the heart to argue with her. It would have been like breaking to a magazine article with a dash of the a butterfly on a wheel. And, after all, there might be more sentiment in fin de siecle humanity than he thought. Women have wonderful intuition in

the moment and proceed to indictment One of the best known litterateurs in No. 2. What other phrase of mine do London and a brilliant conversation- you take exception to?" "You said that I had not the remotest his pen, and it was said of him, with idea of construction, and that 'Fashien and Footlights' was evidently a specimen of that objectionable class of fiction

which you regretted to see was growing so prevalent-the amateur novel, born of vanity and a lack of wholesome oc-Her voice died away with a tremor. He had only stated the truth, but that fact did not prevent the speechless Mr. Everdene from feeling as if he had committed a particularly brutal murder and the ghost of the victim had come

teristics and understood the interest his to arraign him before all the people whose opinions he valued most. Presently a servant brought him a "I-I cried," she murmured pathetic-Her lips quivered. Beads of perspira-"The lady would be obliged if you tion rose to the man's forehead. "Lady Hilyard," muttered Everdene, "Good heavens, if I had only guessed reading the inscription. "I can't recall how much I should hurt you! It was the name. Bother the woman! What harsh, monstrous. No doubt I was in a does she want? However, ask her to bad temper, and your unfortunate book was the first thing that afforded me an

opportunity to vent my spleen." Lady Hilyard applied six square inches of cambric and lace to the corner "If you'll only believe me, my dear Lady Hilyard, when I tell you that I'm sorrier than I can say." "Then you acknowledge that you

were needlessly cruel?" "I was brutal." He would have committed blacker perjury as she wiped that tear away. "And that I had just cause for indig-

"You were perfectly right." A smile broke like April sunshine "In that case, I suppose I must for-He was ridiculously grateful. He

heaved a sigh of relief and hesitated, with his hand on the button of the elec-"Lady Hilyard, you know the Arab custom of taking salt with one's friends? As a token of good will permit me to give you the pressie English equivalent

of a cup of tea." The offer was tempting, the room was hot, and she had talked a great deal. She yielded-and more. When the refreshments came, accompanied by wonderful sweetmeats from Bond street round the corner, she asked permission to pour it out for him with a winning graciousness which charmed him. It afforded him an odd sense of pleasure, too, to see her white fingers moving about the china. He was unaccustomed to the presence of women in his home. With the Japanese table between them, them chatted for awhile, and then the clock on the mantelpiece struck 6. She rose, with a pretty gesture of dismay, like a second Cinderella. "Do rush in,' you know, and widows are you know, Mr. Everdene, that I have been a whole hour wasting your valua-

> "I thought it had been 10 minutes," he answered, "and the pleasantest time "Very pretty!" she said, blushing faintly. "And, in return for it, let me tell you my address is on my card, and that my 'day' is Thursday. Also I must thank you very heartily for your kindness and courtesy to an impertinent intruder. Very few men would have been

> "Please don't thank me. It is I who owe you a debt of gratitude. You have taught me something I never expected "That the conduct of your hero and heroine was not improbable at all."

Their eyes met. The woman's dropped, self conscious, pleased. "You really mean that?" "On my soul, I do." The most delicious softness was in

"It makes me so proud and happy to think I have convinced you. There was a silence. She smoothed a wrinkle in her suede glove. He twisted a button on his coat. Then she aroused herself, with a little laugh, and extended "Well, goodby, Mr. Everdene, and

once more, thank you." He pressed her fingers ever so lightly "Not 'goodby,' "he murmured "Au revoir."-Black and White. Mr. Arch. McIntyre, of Bad Axe

Mich., spent the horiday week with done. You accuse me of improbability. appreciated and he is exceedingly popular.

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It was a cold day for all the candidates on Monday, but at night to the defeated ones the temperature fell still lower. During the week previous canvassing was conducted briskly, and the various candidates had the electors sized up as to their intentions more or less ac-

The Mayoralty contest excited by far the greatest interest and the narrow majority shows that the town was fairly divided between the two candidates. We regret Mr. Calder's defeat, and yet congratulate him on the plucky run he made against adverse influences. His friends worked well, and the fight he made was conducted on the most honorable lines. Durham will yet need Mr. Calder, and we believe if the votes of only bonsfide ratepayers of the town were counted he would be Mayor to-day. However, Mr. Laidlaw, bas experience, a good council and has had a close call, and will no doubt give a good account of himself in 1896.

As the REVIEW intimated last week the contest for the Reeveship was really between Sparling and Brown. As will be seen Mr Sparling had a majority in every ward, and a very strong vote in the north. We congratulate Mr. Sparling on having the largest majority of any of the victors, and believe the interests of the town both at home and in Owen Sound are safe in his hands.

The North Ward presents a surprisingly close vote, Mr. A. S. Hunter being only 7 behind the highest but goes out on two votes. The candidates in this ward were somewhat rattled in their canvas owing to the doubts as to whether they were elected by acclamation or not. Mr. Parker desired most anxiously to withdraw but the Clerk ruled ultimately that the four names must appear on the ballot as the resign-

ation was not in in legal time. It was a queer fight for the trustee ship neither candidate wanted it, each advised others to vote for the other, and we believe each voted for the other. Mr. Geo. McKechnie headed the poll in the West being the only councilman with three figures to his name. Congratulations. He took exactly Calder's yote last year. Mr. Kinnee was in everyone's mouth as surely elected, and 99 is a splendid total. Mr. R. Parker can also sing a song of victory.

No one had the least doubt who the first two would be in the East, Messra Mockler and Brown being jurtly considered great acquisitions to the Council. Councilman Moore climbed up well in the good company,

Our Council as it now stands consists Mayor, Wm. Laidlaw.

Reeve, Geo. Sparling. Councillors. Elvidge H. Parker McKinnon G. M'Kechnie D. Kinnee B. Parker

TRUSTEES FOR N. WARD:-Gun 33; COUNCILLORS FOR W. WARD :- MC-Kechnie 102; Kinnee 99; Parker Kress 30; McLachian 65; Bull 56; Meikle

COUNCILLORS FOR E. WARD :- Mocklet 63; Brown 61; Moore 52; Rose 35; The extreme cold on Monday night was not conducive to out door celebra-

tion. Nevertheless a number of Mr. Laidiaw's friends gathered at the store when the result became known, and paraded after the band to the Central Mr. Laidlaw's assistance to Mr. Gors-

line was not so prominent in this fight as it was a year ago.

There were three storm centres on Monday night: Durham, Ottawa and English war talk. These last were well discussed-by the defeated candidates. Mr. Gorsline beat Mr. Brown in the

morth ward by two to one! NORMANBY.

Reeve Morice, of Normanby has our congratulations on his victory. His scored 423, his opponent 417. Six will do. Bob has a habit of getting there which sticks close to him and we hope yet to see him distinguish himself fur ther. Mr. D. Grier, secures the lat Deputy position and we believe in the wider field of the County Council his well known abilities will have room to show themselves. He has about 100 majority. Schenk is 2nd Deputy with a comfortable 200 behind him and will maintain the name Schenk in the Councils of his Township. " Ail things come to those who wait." So after many years trying Mr. N. Rozell has captured a seat, his companion being Anderson.

ARTEMESIA. Boland is Reeve in this Township, defeating the veteran Thorp Wright by 64. In Ward No. 4 we believe A. S. Madill defeated Geo. Thompson, J: The other Wards we have not hearfrom. This Township elects a man is each of four Wards, the Deputy being appointed by the Council.

PROTON. Here we have an interesting position, not often seen, but illustrating finely how one man may turn the scale. The vote for the Reeveship is a tie between Rogers and Corbett. It is expected the returning officer will give Corbett the position. Mr. Geo. Watson secured the Deputyship by acclamation, quite a compliment and war on both sides him. Congratulations. McKenzie, Wilson and Shaw are the Councilmen.

DUNDALK.

Reeve, Bell, by acclamation. COUNCILLORS :- Sheffield, Henderson, Sharp and Gilmore.

True Blood Purifier

Mr. Jacob Wilcox of St. Thomas, Ontario, is one of the best known men "About a year ago I had a very severe attack of the grip, which resulted in my not having a well day for several months

in spirits. Finally a friend who had been benefited by Hood's Sarsaparilla advise: me to try it and I did so. I continued taking it until I used twelve bottles and today 1 can honestly say Hood's Sarsaparilla has restored me to my former health." JACOB WILCOX, St. Thomas,

your criticism I cannot agree with you. I should very much like to discuss them with you. May I?" "Certainly." His mouth was twitching under his beavy mustache. "But |don't you think, pending the verdict, that you had better sit down? You will be fatigued. If you'll permit me to wheel this armchair nearer the fire for Having carefully arranged it so that

she should face the light, he seated himself opposite her-the A. B. C. of diplomacy, but she did not appear to notice it. She was drawing arabesques on the carpet with the point of her ivory handled umbrolla.

"I should very much like to know, 'she said, "what you think of my coming here?" "I think you are plucky-yes, and "Candid, at any rate! And I like parents and friends in Scotch Town very parents and f