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THE AMERICAN TARIFF. The report of the ways and means committee, on the American tariff, has been of opinion in regard to it, . The conservative papers are inclined to look at it favorably, as a "strong protectionist. measure," as "falling far short of anything like free trade," while the democrats, who are pledged to tariff reform, esteem it a fulfilment of all their promises and a fatal blow to McKinleyism. The report indicates that the committee acted cautiously. They were not expected to do anything else. The tariff had been going up, at different times, out of all reason, and had created conditions in trade which could not be affected by sudden and tremendous changes. The first drop, in the way of reform, is certainly a great one, but it can be followed by another drop later on, or e on at the present session of the house, he in terim report having been submitted to and subject to be amended by them. It is observed by the 'Empire"that 'in the proposed new free list there are a number of articles wherein a trade with Canada is done. The restoration to the free list of

such products as fruits, meats, eggs and brea dstuffs, the reduction of the barley duty from 30c to 12c a bushel, the removal of the soft coal duty, are all measures which, if carried, will have a tendency to increase trade with Canada, but t will not be a one-sided arrangement, for the Canadian market has long been a valuable one to many producers the states, and they stand o gain under the new condition. Let us hope that the Canadian governnent will wake up to the fact that the Canadian market is a valuable one many producers in the United States. and that by a lowering of our tariff trade can be promoted to the advantage of buyer and seller. There has been an anxious looking to Washington for pointers on tariff reform, and now that they have been learned this country expeets a benefit therefrom. The Toronto "World" significantly remarks that new issues will arise in Canada in the very near future "of much greater magnitude than some of those which now attract so much concern." What is this if it is not drawing a herring across the trail. There is no issue which can arise to push aside tariff reform. It is the basis of all party conflict in Canada. It is the rock on which the government ship will be wrecked in the next elec-

TAKING A VOTE.

The Montreal "Gasette" is not on amoured of the idea that an expression of public feeling should be taken in Quebee by means of the plebiscite. formed in Quebec; that the existence of the legislative council has only been years; that the first time it was presented in the assembly the resolution in favor of abolition was defeated by only one vote and this year by six. "It i EVENING CLASSES commenced October not," it proceeds, "to be argued that toth. Prospectus on application at the Rooms, this difference in the assembly represents a change in the province. It is CHARLES E WHENSHALL, Principal. not," it proceeds, "to be argued that probable that, having once given their views, some members think it best to wait till another election gives the pullie an opportunity to make its opinion known. But it cannot be quoted as an evidence that the council is losing friends, and is certainly not an argument in favor of taking a plebiscite to discover whether such is the fact or not. Those in favor of a single chambered legislature will do most to seeure their object every Monday and Thursday evering, and lie, as in the past two years, and by pre-Wednesday and Saturday mornings. Lectures senting reasonable arguments in favor by keeping the question before the pubsenting reasonable arguments in favor of their contentions. Then, when the elections are held, if a majority of candidates pledged to work for th change are returned, the movement wil have received all the impulse a favorable plebiscite could give it, and will have the further strength implied by the pre-sence of the house of assembly of a majority of the members ready to work for the change." There is just this to be said—and it is probably the dominating thought with Mr. Morris, the advocate f the plebiscite-that there is not much chance of the existence of the legislative ouncil coming before the people at a reneral election, as a direct issue, as the ssue on which public opinion is to-day livided. Hon. Mr. Taillon, the premier when the vote was forced on the legislature a few days ago (for the government did not see fit to appoint a time for the consideration of the subject, as it was equested to do), gave the impression NOW IN OPERATION | that the people, at the last election, and that their vote did not warrant the abolition of the upper chamber at the present time. The "Gazette" very properly remarks that in Quebec two years ago an appeal to the

sople brought out a most emphatic con-

issues are vastly more important than

the decision as to how many members

This would seem to be an argument in favor of Mr. Morris' demand for the

plabiscite, which will get the opinion of

the people in a certain point and leave

legislative chamber may be "

somewhat by other cons'

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prohibition was not followed.

expense, unless the govern-

tion in conformity therewit'

unation of a government that had been

REV. RAYSON REVIEWED.

(Continued from Page One. stand that "the weight of evidence" goes | and forcing of sales, and is confined to not find it out! As'a matter of fact. the it. By voting on New Year's day to promajority of the people of Maine have hibit the manufacture and importation favored prohibition ever since it was en- and sale in open bars and saloons the acted overforty years ago - since 1861 - and | few men who "must drink something" and specially the christian and temper- would have to resort to the home beer, ance people. In 1856 there was a legislature | such as he saw work so nicely in Engthat repealed the law, and it was swept | land years ago. We need not expect to | and the law was at once re-enacted. It the law goes on authorizing the distiltion since. In 1884, after over thirty | ing as it now does.

years experience of its workings, the question was submitted to the people of people never find it out?

there were in Mains when the law was ence in dealing with crime and its shortly. Several clergymen will be pre- 10c to 20c each; onions, \$1 to \$1.25 per tion in the whole state ! Let Canada be | which have been brought up before these | day. The outside work on the new mill | bushel; cabbage, Sc to Sc each. ries by some such law, and it will repre- | Liquor has either been the temptation | and placing in of the machinery is | per peck; grapes, 50e to 75e per basket. drunkenness. It would save to the under the influence of liquor that causes advantage of the skating. A bee was country nearly two million bushels of them to quarrel and perhaps commit held to level and improve the grounds of retail, 12he to 15e per lb. MONTREAL OFFICE: - Imperial over fifteen million dollars of capital the fruits that have been obtained by grounds look very much improved. The \$2 to \$2.10; buckwheat, 45c; family now invested in that business which robbery is generally spent and it Lanark brass band has re-organized. flour, \$1.90 to \$2; bran, \$16 to \$18 per would save the loss of labor of about ten sive use of intoxicating liquors, the of becoming as strong as of old. thousand persons who are now directly courts of justice might be nearly shut | Thanksgiving day passed off quietly. | veal, Se to Sie; pork, Se to Se per quar or indirectly engaged in liquor making | up.' and turn their efforts in other lines of

sh the country. INDEPENDENT TESTIMONY. not a total abstainer and he refused to when it was submitted in the state dur- | sion ing the time he was a candidate for prepresented, and great are the differences sident. He was a resident of the state

industry that enrich instead of impover-

in that state in September 1888: advantage from it. I think that the be safely claimed that the country and day, between Lanark football club and west, the crop being marketed, and it state is far richer and better because of its people would be far more prosperous | Perth's star team, ended in a draw. It looks as if we are on the eve of an ad

The mere cavilling that some friends | dealt with in good time. Dr. Samuel bought liquor freely in fine shebeens. in Johnson very wisely said that he who is or that such shops are still open at the first will not accomplish anything. sea-port town of Bangor, or that in some Mr. Rayson's final conclusion is that, streets and lanes in Portland the low ... The only effectual cure is to be found groggeries are not all stamped out, does in the practice by all christians of selfnot weigh much against the fact that the restraint, etc." The church has been most distinguished statesman Maine laboring earnestly in that direction all ever had, after thirty-five years experi- the time. It is no new theory or docience of it, declared "the state is far trine. But for hundreds of years the richer and better of the law;" and that drink traffic has been sanctioned by law, the great majority of the people of the and the evils of drunkenness have gone the judgment of congress and the senate state have always sustained the law. As right on. Some of the very best men in a matter of fact no liquors whatever are the church are thoroughly convinced that sold in fully three-fourths of the towns until the drink traffic is removed of the entire state and that has been the out of the way the very case for many years. Let such things offorts are in vain so far as the be truthfully said of Canada under a uplifting of thousands are concerned. a failure?

Some very intelligent gentlemen very quickly jump at the conclusion that a prohibition law is a failure because here drink traffic goes on with the broad and there men are known to violate it with impunity. One Toronto minister -a prominent and well-known gentleman-gave evidence that he knew it to be a failure in Maine because he stopped it is a failure because a citizen of undoubted veracity told him that "both in ou the authority of one of the best known ministers of Kingston, who writes over his own signature in a leading alcoholic nature. - THOMAS W. CASEY. newspaper, that right in the very heart of the city, within a block of the splendid St. George's cathedral, such a house is well known to exist, and "there are plenty elsewhere." Does that show that a law prohibiting the existence of such houses should not be enacted? Or, the cords show that there have been a large number convicted of thisving, and wellknown thieves are living in the city? Is the law prohibiting theft a failure? It bath violation: The law of God and the argues that public opinion is slowly law of the country both prohibit it, yet not a week passes but there are wellknown violators. Are these laws of God and our country mistakes? The sensible discussed as a practical issue for two | conclusion in all these cases is that matters would be much worse than they now are but for the existence of such laws. It is simply absurd to say that liquor selling and liquor drinking would be just as bad, or anything like it, under legal prohibition as it is under legal

SCOTT ACT FAILURE. About the Scott act the statement is the of all shades of opinion on the question somewhat sweeping one that, "even its | will do good. authors admit its entire failure." Who may be here referred to by "its authors" may be a conjecture. As a matter of fact nearly all the temperance and christian people who voted for it in the first place voted for it still at the time of its repeal. In Frontenac county, for examde there were 1,334 who voted for it when it was carried in 1885 and 1,177 who In Lennox and Addington 2,047 voted for it when it was carried, in 1885 and was repealed. Of course the same parties voted for it each time. That does not Toronto Star. show that its friends "admit its entire failure" by any means.

There were two reasons why it was are both removed by the measure now setor does not seem to make any allow-

1. The counties adopting it were in | Is this the sort of representative Toclose proximity to localities where the route should have? law was not in force and the liquors could easily be brought in. Frontenac county, for example, surrounds Kingston and from the city liquors can be rushed to every part every day. Lennex and Addington had Kingston on one side. only ten miles off, and Hastings on the other side all along its weatern boundary with duly licensed shops in full blast. A general law such as the pleatecite proposes does away with this seryous local

asked for a law prohibiting the man, facture and importation as well as the sa. ". Had shey been given the three-fold law it would, we believe, have been a sucress first as we believe such a prombition law would be a success now. Such a law cuts off the unlawful seller's supplies and makes the selling all but an

The Scott act was not an "entire failuse" as here so sweepingly asserted. Take Lennox and Addington for exthem free, in an election, to deal with the there were but two cases ample. In six months before, its --

BUDGET FROM LANARK

traps of bad liggor, treating, solicitation MOST READY TO BE DEDICATED to show that prohibition is a failure. the home, the danger of drunkenness is Strange that the people of that state do tremendously diminished." No doubt of The Movements of Visiters and Residents— Good Shooting at Matches on Thanks-

I.P.S., visited the Lanark public school | 15c to 16c per 1b; deacons, 20c to S0c; on Monday and Wednesday of last week. | hides, 15c, 25c and 4c; tallow, 5c; veals, out of existence at the very next election | see anything like that, however, in case | here last week. R. Ready who spent the | The changes in the tariff will affect has been sustained at every state elec- ling and brewing and open bar-room sell- New Glasgow, has returned to Lanark cause a revival of business in the farm-Mr. Rayson reasons that if men were incorporating prohibition into the per to decrease their indulgence in drink has secured the position of teacher in tective tariff would not allow trade to go manent constitution of the state, and it ther would surely be an increase in other | Herron's school for the ensuing year. on. The other quotations are: was adopted by a note of about two to sinful indulgences and crimes would be Harry Hawkins, who formerly owned a Butter roll. 18c to 20c; fresh butter, 20c one. How does it come that while a few just about as numerous as now. In this livery here, and who now resides in to 25c per 1b; tubs, 18c to 19c; fresh outsiders are always discovering "the | he differs very widely from some of his | Morristown, N.Y., visited old acquaint | eggs, 20c to 25c per dozen; case eggs, 16c | failure," the great majority of the Maine own able and distinguished countrymen. | ances last week. Ed. Wensley has left. | to 20c. Not to quote any others now take the | for his home in Plevna. The Congrega- | Wild ducks, 75e to 80e per pair; tame following from a charge of Lord Chief | tional and St. Andrew's churches will | ducks, 40c to 60c; spring chickens, 85c Here is a fact, about which there need Justice Coleridge, the best known to-day | each have a Christmas tree during | to 40c per pair; young turkeys, 40c to |

be no diversity of opinion, for it is not a of all the great English judges, and a Christmas week.

matter of opinion, but a matter of fact; man who has had a great deal of experi
The Methodist church will be opened Celery, 5c per head; vegetable marrow, first enacted a number of distilleries and | origin. He said : "I venture to say | sent, also Rev. Dr. Jackson, Perth. | bushel; turnips, 40e per bag; potatoes, breweries; now there is not one in opera | that in much more than half the offences | Three services will be held during the | 60e to 75e per bag; carrots, 50e per once ridded of all its liquor manufacto- assizes liquor has had something to do. has been completed, and the inside work Apples are scarce at from 20c to 40c sent an enormous economic gain to the beforehand to robbery to get something rapidly going on. The river was frozen | Pickerel and black bass, Sc per 15 country outside of merely stopping to purchase it, or it is the provocation last week, and on Monday a number took fresh herring. Se per 1b. grain now thus destroyed. It would save | murder; or it is the liquor upon which | the Presbyterian church manse. The | Cornmeal, \$1.50 to \$1.80; baker's flour, would be available for other and bene- seems to me that but for cases where The band broke up for a time, having to ficial manufacturing industries. It the offences are brought on by the exces- lost some players, but now gives promise | Lamb, 6e to 10e per lb.; quarter, 3e

The Manark students of Almonte high ter; \$7.50 per cwt; mutton, to to be His long experience and observation school and Perth collegiate institute per lb.; beef, 45c to 10c per lb.; beef, has certainly not led him to the conclu- | visited their homes here. Shooting | quarter, Sc to be per lb. sion that the amount of crime would be | matches for turkeys, etc., were held and | There is no life in the grain market. about the same anyway, drink or no some of the Lanark rifls association car- Since our last report the market has The late Hon. James G. Blaine was | drink. We doubt if even one judge of | ried home enough fowl to supply them | been very quiet. Ocean ports from the much experience and ability in all nearly all winter. A party of hunters | St. Lawrence are closed for the season, vote on the constitutional amendment | Canada ever reached any such copclu- | spent Wednesday and Thursday near | the last steamer having left a week ago Clyde Forks and bagged a good supply | to-day, and consequently the demand has of game. Miss L. Drysdale, teacher in | slackened off for car shipments, and It is a somewhat singular objection to | Lanark public school, has resigned. Her | there is little or nothing doing. The only before prohibition was enacted and after | prohibition that it does not strike at one | place will be supplied by her sister. Miss | thing in fair demand is buckwheat, selfand was in a good position to know and and the same time at all sins and sources | M. Drysdale at present principal of | ing at 48c. Rye is very quiet and is judge of its workings. Here is his in- of evil and merely singles out one. Middleville school. The other teachers quoted at about 42c; barley inactive, 36c dependent testimony, given in a speech | Surely this one is of sufficient impor- have re-engaged for next year. Isaac | to 40c; peas, 58c; oats, 80c. Wheat, tance to be worthy of a great deal of Deachman, away all summer, is visiting rather a better demand and at present "Maine for the last thirty-seven years attention and effort. No prohibitionist | his home here at present. John McLean, | moment, the demand is better than at has been under a prohibition law. I claims that allevil will be removed by the reeve, has returned from the county any time for the last six months. Rethink that the state has derived great | removal of the drink traffic, but it may | council. The football match on Satur- | ceipts have dropped off largely in the the law than it would have been without and peaceful and happy if this one great | will be played off at some time in the vance. English prices are ruling low, evil were removed. Others may be near future. The Lanark boys chal- owing to large receipts from Russia, but lenged the "Collegiates," of Perth, but | this will soon fall off, as the Black sea find to play a picked team out of the portson the Baltic are virtually closed

the dilapidated fishing town of Eastport, always waiting to do some great thing. collegiate institute and town. The for the season, and it would not be at all similar law and who would pronounce it may be very well to say: "First get the whole six months with the exception per ton; choice timothy, tight make. \$1 men to become thorough and consistent of a few days in which to make their better. Shipments are light. Considerchristians and all will be well as re-

THE ONLY REMEDY.

sanction and protection of law? ABOUT BIBLE WINES. Mr. Rayson does not think those are correct who reason that there are two kinds of wine mentioned in the biblein Bangor to have his railway baggage alcoholic and non-alcoholic. If there are re-checked, and a reliable friend told not is the bible consistent with itself? Is him that there were a number of open | it possible that in one place the same liquor shops in the place! A prominent | kind of wine can be mentioned with apand respected minister in Kingston proval and in three places with condemnation? Is it possible that it was the same kind of wine that our Saviour used that the bible elsewhere warns the world Boston and Eastport" he purchased li- to "look not upon" for "at last it biteth quor in five stores in succession. Sup- like a serpent and stingeth like an adpose any other law was put to the test in | der." If your space only permitted it, that style? Take the law against houses Mr. Editor, it would be easy to quote of prostitution, for example. I have it from the ablest theologians and scholars to show that the wines spoken of with approval in the bible were of a pon-

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS

A Word In Season. Hamilton Herald. Thompson had better drop both Caron and the tariff before attempting to cross law prohibiting theft? The public re- the bridge that leads towards the next term in office.

> Hard On The Royal Commission. The Week. It seems pretty clear that nothing short of either a general election, if such were pessible, with prohibition as the main issue, or a dominion plebiscite can

settle the antecedent question upon which the possibility of effective prohibition depends. Be Serious About The Vote. If a man does not believe in prohibition, or is not prepared to take part in | happy pair left on the afternoon train | ment stands unrivalled for the facility it enforcing it, he should not mislead par- for Detroit and western points. La displays in relieving, healing and

A Lesson And Its Moral.

ours such the presentation to the public

The punishment inflicted upon Mr. Connolly will cause him to mourn his Thanksgiving to dispose of their poultry ability to sleep, and pain in the side, connection with Murphy, and to reflect upon the danger of evil partnerships, at the entrance to the bridge, the horse These wonderful Pills, if taken accordwhile that received by Mr. McGreevy should convince him, as it will the rest of us, that, in statesmanship, the man voted for it 1886 when it was defeated. for whom the chestnuts are drawn from Hotel, at Saltford, to have medical at into a healthy action, and effect a com-

A Badly Posted M.P.

When a reporter asked Col. Fred C. Denison, M.P., for his opinion of the result of the Ottawa boodle trial, that not as successful as was desired which | gentleman asked which McGreevy it was that had been sent to prison. Ye gods ! Just fancy ! A representative in parliament from the second cit in Cana a so ignorant of the leading pol

tical event of the year.

Cases Against Steambouts. Thomas Donnelly returned from Peter- | run aground on entering Collingwood, boro to-day, where he was ascertaining has gone into the dry dock at Owen information regarding the str. Golden | Sound. City. The inspector had an information served on the owner for not having a certified master and engineer, and also carrying more than her limit of passengers. The steamer is allowed to carry 175 persons. The case will be tried before the magistrate at Peterboro

shortly. The boat runs on Stoney and The government has appealed the case against the str. Rocket at Cornwall and it will be tried at the queen's bouch divi-

beyond dess, viption. There is no other from thumb. Mrs. David Myers returnsalt s 'seum and every form of friends near Rochester. pant. It is reasonably sure to all who giv, " it a fair trial.

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THE METHODIST CHURCH AL-

the American tariff, in respect to sheep skins, will cause the farmers to ask an advance of ten per cent, on the present giving Day - The Lanark Brass Band prices, which advance they might get as Will be Re-Organized. soon as trade matters are properly ad-LANARK, Nov. 28 .- F. L. Michell, justed. The quotations now are: Woot,

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firmer, and are asking in advance which

will likely be conceded. We quote to

day, 73c for No. 1 hard. The quality of

wheat is very superior, being principally

No. I hard, and weighing 62 lbs to the

Hay is dull and very sluggish. Large

quantities have been offered for export

but the buyers are not able to invest at

ocean freights which show no signs of

Markets Elsewhere

dium, 21c to 21c; cattle, butchers' culls,

TORONTO, Nov. 28 .- White wheat,

Oats, 88c to 84c; barley, 40c to 45c; peas,

mummy, and 60e to 61e for black eyes

Butter, pound rolls, 22c to 23c; large

rolls, 20c; tub, 20c to 21c; eggs, new

laid, per dox., 22c; dressed hogs,per cwt.,

\$6.25 to \$6.60; chickens, per pair. 30c to

50e; turkeys, per Ib., young. Se to Se;

50e to 75e hay, per ton, \$5.50to \$9

carrots per bag, 25e to 30e; turnips, per

bag, 20c to 25c; potatoes, per bag, 60c

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ing and purifying properties. The Oint-

sores and ulcers, and in cases of bad legs

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and bad breasts they act as a charm.

ever discovered for the cure of liver com-

plaints, diseases most disastrous in their

Inspector Chamberlain writes

county clerk that complaint is being

made to him that civilian clothing is not

provided for vagrants who are commit-

ted to the county mil. He has called at-

tention to this matter before. "You

will please see that the necessary civil-

ians' clothing is provided immediately."

he writes. "Either request the chair-

man of the county property committee to

purchase some or do so yourself and

send the bill to the county property com-

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per box at Wade's drug store, Kingston.

mittee for payment."

Indisputable remedies. In the use

geese, per 1b., 5åc to 6åc; ducks, per pair,

2c to 25c; lambs, \$2.75 to \$3.25; calves,

\$5 to \$10; hogs, \$5.40 to \$5.60.

MONTREAL. Nov. 28. - The enquiry

EINGSTON, Nov. 28 .- The reduction in

Robert McPhee, Amprior, visited friends | 80e to 40e. summer in charge of a cheese factory at | all Canadian farmers' products and will for the winter. James Rogers, butcher, jing community, which will help materialhad his leg broken last week. William ly to lift the mortgages which had to be Watt visited his home last week. He | put on farm property because a high pro-

funeral of Lester Affleck, infant son of surprising to see considerable better Arch. Affleck, of this village, took place | prices before long., Manitoba is enquired on Friday to Lanark village cemetery.

HILLIER HAPPENINGS.

An Agreement Needed at a Cheese Factory-A Couple Married. HILLIER, Nov. 28 .- Skating is the general amusement for the young folks now. | bushel

The Cloverdale cheese meeting was held Nov. 22nd. Messrs. Dorland and Hubbs. the owners of the factory, asked that an agreement be drawn up and signed by the present prices owing to very high both patrons and owners of the factory, the patrons to bind themselves to send | declining. We quote export on cars \$8 butter for their own use only and the able has been marketed in this section proprietors in their turn would bind but the country is still very full of hay gards drinking and drunkenness." But themselves to have first class cheese and we don't look for any advance in can that be accomplished while the made. The reason for this is that some price. The proposed changes in the patrons send their milk during the hot | tariff will likely stimulate sellers to hold weather of the summer when it is almost | but in all likelihood the change will not impossible to make good butter and when take place until the summer months. prices are low and when cool weather This year's crop will receive little or no comes they keep their milk home and advantage by this change. make butter and take it to market and sell it at from 25c to 30c a lb The proprietors claim that in the fall is the only time they make any profit. Miss Mal- for cattle was good and trade generally lory, our village school teacher, is hired | brisk, with prices rather firmer. There for another year. She is well liked. Miss | was a small supply of calves and lambs, Winnie Stapleton has the school at with a good demand. Hogs remain un-Niles' Corners for next year. 'A temper- | changed, with light receipts. We quote ance meeting was held in the town hall following fair values: Cattle, butchers' on Friday night. Rev. Mr. Rourke, good. Sje to Sje; cattle, butchers' me-Bowerman's, and Townsend Raynor, of Rose Hall, addressed the large crowd. We have had two very severe snowstorms here in the last two weeks. P. H. Crandall, our village carpenter, is at | 60e; red, 5%c to 50c and goose, 57c to 5%c work at a house in Consecon.

Lindley G. Dorland is purchasing | 55c to 60c for common, 58c to 62c for grain at Niles' Corners. Mrs. Henry Stoneburg, nee Annie Farley, died suddenly on Monday, Nov. 20th, aged twenty-two years. The profound sympathy of the entire community is extended to the bereaved husband and friends. Wm. H. Benson, Hillier, and Miss Gussie A. Stafford, youngest daughter of J. H. Stafford, of Pieton, were married straw, per ton, \$7 to \$8.50 for bundled on Wednesday. The ceremony was per- and \$4 to \$4.50 for loose; cabbage, per formed at Summerside Hill, the resi- doz., 25c to 30c; beets, per peck, dence of the bride's father by Rev. Mr. Copeland, Miss Lizzie Smith, of Demorestville, supported the bride, and John to 60c; onions, per bag, \$1.25 to \$1,50; A. Wallace was groomsman. The spa- celery, perdozen bunches, 40c to 50c. cious residence was filled with guests and the presents were elegant and in great quantity. After the ceremony a sumptuous repast was partaken of and congratulatory speeches were delivered by several gentlemen present. The liament by voting for it. By all means, grippe is taking a great turn through thoroughly curing the most inveterate let there be a full and fair vote. To se- this section.

Goderich Notes. GODERGON, Nov. 28 .- A sad accident occurred at the bridge over the Maitland. A farmer named Sprung, from effects, deranging all the proper func-Manchester, had, with his wife and tions of the organs effected, inducing daughter, been in town on the eve of restlessness, melancholy, weariness, and were returning to their home when, until the whole system is exhausted. three persons out. They were badly in- ing each box, strike at the root of the jured and were taken into Carroll's malady, stimulate the stomach and liver the fire enjoys by far the better and the tendance. The Rev. Mr. Turnbull, of St. George's, had sufficient courage to rein in his horse to a side of the road and the runaway passed him by. The road is barely more than wide enough for two the lost steamer Albany was the son of Mr. Price, tinsmith. Mr. House, Buffalo, the veteran organ builder, aged eighty-three, brought on a large pipe organ for the North street Methodist church. Charles Wells, gardener, cultivated quite a nice crop of pea nuts and sweet potatoes and received many tributes of praise for their eating qualities by those who visited the North-Western fair. The steambarge Myles, having

Auburn Stillings. AUBURN, Nov. 27 .- The snow storm. Saturday, did not last long. It is about all gone to-day. The strike on the Lehigh Valley railroad caused a great excitement here. There are about fifty men stationed around the yards and along the line to protect the non-union men running the trains. The strikers have never offered any violence. They think the strike is about ended. A party of young friends assembled at the home of Miss Jossie Hart and report baving a good time. Edward Montgomery, ill for To a say people who have the taint of a short time, is getting around again, in their blood. The agonies Herbert Montgomery got his band the dreadful running sores and | caught in one of the machines of the festations of this disease are twine factory, tearing the flesh and nail ody equal to Hood's Sarsanazilla for | ed home after spanding a few weeks with

A True Bill.

Wood Yard Besorvest.

Mr. Robert W. Denvie "In onions there is strength" was used An Exempt Fireness of Jockson Engine Os. to parody the saying "In union there is | Long Island City, N. Y., says that at Christman. atrength," but there is strength and I 1830, he could only take a roots of dancer, as flavor combined in the relebrated Ad- | beway to a fourth contribution frequity speciment ng St. Andrew's day miral cigar made by Tasse, Wool & Co. The next summer he went to Europe for his decided upon a recommend. In the fall he

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I feel very grateful to your agent here, REV. MR. HENDERS, for his assistance

de for them, by taking a Policy in your excellent Company. You are welcome to use this letter if you wish, and if any word of mine should be the means of affording some other afflicted wife the benefit and protection I have received, I shall be glad. I remain, Gentlemen, Sincerely Yours, CLARA MARA. FOR RATES APPLY TO

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