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January 1, 1881—3m-40

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But it pierced the gloom of my sadder Like a sudden sunbeam's ray. The shadow of doubt hung over me, And the burden of pain I bore, And the voice of hope I could not hear, Though I listened o'er and o'er.

Poetry.

ONLY A SMILE.

Only a smile that was given me In the crowded street one day '

But there came a rift in the crowd about And a face that I knew passed by. And the smile I caught was brighter to me Than the blue of a summer sky. For it gave me back the sunshine, And scattered each sombre thought, And my heart rejoiced in the kindling warmth Which that kindly smile had wrought.

Only a smile from a friendly face On the busy street that day! Forgotten as soon as given, perhaps, As the donor went her way. But straight to my heart it went speeding
To gild the clouds that were there,
And I found that of sunshine and life's blue

I also might take my share.

Select Tale.

New Year's Eve.

It was New Year's Eve, and the snow

which had been falling steadily all day had now ceased. A stinging north-west wind was blowing. The streets were deserted, and most of the houses closed One, however, and that the most impos ing on Frontleroy Square, blazed with light, for a ball was being given within. dows of this mansion, holding on to the railing, and looking in, was a woman, apparently not over twenty-one, and who had once been beautiful. But her form was now attenuated, as if by long sickness, perhaps, even hunger, and she was both poorly and thinly clad. 'That is Hetty;' she said, in a hushed

whisper. 'How beautiful she had In her eagerness she rose on her tip toe, holding on to the railing, and lifting her head, till her bonnet fell backward. At that moment, a gay, well-remembered air rose from a superb band with-

'Ah! the Beautiful Blue Danube 'How I used to love to waltz She listened, breathlessly, till the last

bars of the music died away. Then the romenading began again. 'If only papa would come this way she murmured. 'He will never forgive me I know; he will never, never speak to me again; but if I could only see his dear face, only once--' 'Hillo, there!' cried a rough voice be

side her, and a policeman's hand was laid on her shoulder. 'None of this She shrank as if polluted, and fled frightened, from the big, burly policeman. But she went no further than around the corner. There, hiding behind a tree, she watched till he had disappeared on his JOHN TAPLEY, (of Tapley Bros., Iadiantown). watched till he had disappeared on his HOWARD D. TROOP, (of Troop & Son, Ship-beat, and then stealthily crept back to

> 'Dear Hetty,' she said, as a slender, graceful girl again approached the window, escorted by a cavalier, who bent down to listen to her in a way that told a whole story of love and adoration, ' the glamour is on her too. God grant she may fare better than I did.'
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> Helen Fortescue, for that was the way farer's name, had been a high spirited, petted, impulsive girl, when, at more leading to the perfect satisfaction. Having spectators drew back at these words, partially revived Mr. Fortescue. He gasped for breath, looked blankly around and put his hand to his head, then he recommended by physicians, and further
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eighteen she fell in love with a plausable handsome adventurer, who called himself a count, and whom she clung to and believed in, even after she had been told his real character. Had her mother lived, it might have been different. But Mrs. Fortescue had been dead for more than ten years, and poor Helen had grown up, without that most invaluable of all things to a young girl, a mother's constant, supervising care. For now her once loved father seemed

both prejudiced and tyrannical. There was a stormy interview, in which Mr. Fortescue forbade the suitor his house: an elopement; a vain appeal of the young wife for forgiveness; a curse, literally like that of the old Hebrew's, pronounced on the disobedient child; and then a fainting girl borne off, by terrified servants, to the carriage, that had waited for her. and which bore her away, to awake, only too soon, from her dream of love and

For her husband did not even pretend to care for her, now that he found she had come to him penniless. A few months after, when the money, raised by the sale of her jewels, was spent, he brutally deserted her. This happened at an out-of-the-way German town, and the shock nearly cost Helen her life. Her baby, born in this hour of two-fold agony, only survived for a little while; and then the poor, helpless girl was utterly desolate: for as long as the child lived, as long as Helen had something to love, she was not wholly miserable. She had supported herself, during all these sad months, partly by the sale of her wardrobe, and partly by her needle; but when the tiny coffin was paid for, and the iunocent babe laid in its humble grave, she was literally destitute. Then began a terrible struggle, a struggle merely for bread to eat. Hundreds of times Helen felt that it would be a blessing if she could die: but death would not come she was too healthy, she had too much vitality, to sink even under such burdens as oppressed her. She lingered at the obscure town, where her infant was buried, as long as she could, clinging to the last to that grass-grown hillock, where all that was left to her was laid; but subsistence was, from the first, difficult HAVING erected large and commodious Buildher way, months after, back to America,
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dained.

Mr. Harmon—Resolved, and a remode the correspondence with prayer of petition be orspeech or in manners, money is not the
dained. a racking cough set in, and the desire orderly neighbor. grew on her to creep within site of the old house, and lie down and die. Sometimes, in her nights of fever she thought that, perhaps, she might catch a glimpse wrong way. Iu teaching always be kind of Hetty, or her father, afar off, they not and patient. stantial cedar fence, with barn 30x40, 20 feet posts seeing her. Or perhaps they might brush by her in the street, so that she could Youth is a blunder, manhood a strugtouch their garments, unknown to them, | gle, old age a regret.

This very day she had reached her nain, hopelessly, as she was doing now.

'How cold it grows,' she said, and her teeth began to chatter, for the wind was keener than ever. 'I feel so tired too .-Oh! if I could only see papa.' Gradully she became more and more drowsy; but she did not feel so chilly now, only her limbs seemed to be giving

dulled and stunned. 'I' will rest awhile,' she said,' finally, sitting down on the door-step. By-andso tired, I have not slept any, or so little for so long.'

'Bless me!' he cried. 'A wandering woman. Dead, or dying, did you say Have her carried to the housekeeper's room. A beggar almost? That makes Department, Washington, D. C., U. S. A., no difference. Why, on such a night, I recommends St. Jacobs Oil as the most wonwould not turn a dog from the door.' Helen was being borne in, accompanied by these directions, when the old butler. who had been in the family for years. came bustling along the hall. Changed frightened tone. 'Told to carry her in gem. Get a 5 cent sample.

the housekeeper's room, you say? There A CROSS BABY .- Nothing is so conducive Before one of the drawing-room winhere, and he pointed to a lounge in the for one night at the house of a married friend He was so dazed he hardly knew what he said or did; his voice trembled till it

> A crowd of curious servants and sympathizing guests gathered immediately pathizing guests gathered immediately around the prostrate form, and the noise attracted the attention of Mr. Fortescue, who, with Hetty, stood in the back drawing room, receiving the adieus of their departing guests.
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> Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor their departing guests.
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ried in?' he cried. 'We'll see about that! He's lived with me till he thinks

The moment Hetty saw that pale, wan face she recognized her sister. 'Oh, papa! oh, papa! it is Helen!" she cried, in a breathless whisper; and bursting into tears, she flung herself on her knees by the couch.

'Helen, dear Helen—don't you know me?' she sobbed. Oh! she is dead, she is dead; she cried, almost in a shriek.

For a moment Mr. Fortescue seemed cheut to greate and for the consider what should be done to prevent the hair from turning Grey.—and falling out. If this important question received their earnest consideration they would unanimously decide that science had at last discovered something that would answer this purpose—and forthwith would recommend County; certainly he thought if the County; certainly he thought if the County would greatly promote the material interests of the people—And Whereas—It is believed that if smoe assistance is given by this Council, such a sesistance is given by this Council, such a mr. King claimed that however reliable

about to stoop and drag Hetty angrily away from her sister. But something in bis dead wife, as he had last seen her just before the coffin was shut on her forever. He turned ashen pale, staggered and would have fallen, if the butler, who had been watching him anxiously, had 'Air, air! For God's sake, gentlemen.

give him air,' cried that functionary. The rush of the keen, frosty atmosphere from the open ball door, as the · Carry her in-take her to her old room,' he said with a choking sob, ' Run

for a doctor. Ah. Mr. Hunter,' as one of his guests, the most eminent practitioner in the city, rose from Helen's side, where he had been feeling her pulse, 'I forgot you where here. Only fainted you say. Thank God! She that was lost is found, unconsciously breaking into the words of Scripture, the tears rolling down his cheeks, his voice shaking: 'she that was dead is alive again.' Oh, papa!' cried Helen, throwing her At suggestion of MR. KING, consideration

What more have we to tell? Helen recovered in time all her old health, though never her old vivacity. Life had King, West, been too hard for her for that. But she Harper, Shaw, became what was better, a calm, earnest Campbell, Snow, woman, whose ear was ever open to the cry of distress, a daughter who made her father's home happier than it had ever been, at least since the death of his wife. For Hetty married and left Helen sole mistress. Helen had recognised her sister walking up and down the room as we have seen, and it was then that Hetty had exchanged the vows that were to

bind her for life, on that never-to-becomplish for him what years of seeking and effort without them would fail to the gates of success, of honor, of respect, stoves and some carpets for use of Court of affection, through which so many seek House. in vain to enter. Working spontaneously and almost unconsciously as they will after constant and intelligent culture, they release the power that produced them for still higher efforts: they form a foundation on which to build, without fear of overthrow, all the finest traits o excellence; they prepare the way for progressive virtue and for beauty of goodness which is so rare. THE BEAUTIFUL. - Whatever is beautiful is refining. Whether in nature or

to be earned there, and finally became in art, the presence of the beautiful soft- with. impossible; and then she set her face ens and purifies. But let no young lady homeward, with a sort of desperate feel- fall into the blunder of supposing that Tompkins and others, asking for a by-law to ing, saying, 'Let me but see them once only that which is expensive can ever be again, and then I will lie down and die. beautiful. It is labor, care, skill, an ar-By what lonely wanderings, through tistic eye, and a refined taste that beau- Mr. Harmon-Resolved, That a by-law in who can tell? Yet she did not return thing which provides the beautiful. The because she hoped to be forgiven. No! dowdy apparel of many a slattern has Shea-Resolved, That Sec.-Treas. pay Overshe knew her father too well for that. cost more money by far than the neat seers of Poor, Wakefield, L. Birmingham, But at the end her health began to fail, and beautiful garb of her indigent but \$50, and H. Emery \$25. No one was ever corrected by a sar-

casm, but often driven further in the

This very day she had reached her native city penniless, having spent her last dollar in a railroad fare, She had eaten nothing all that day. She knew not where she was to sleep. She had come, instinctively, to the old home; but she did not dare to enter; all she could do was to look dare to enter; all she could do was to look in home industry. If the matter was held will more perfect. This partly accounts for the she was to sleep. She had come, instinctively, to the old home; but she did not dare to enter; all she could do was to look in home industry. If the matter was held will mot:

Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites is its power of decomposing the food in the Stomach, rendering digestion and assimilation more perfect. This partly accounts for the she was to sleep. She had come, instinctively, to the old home; but she did not dare to enter; all she could do was to look in the Stomach, rendering digestion and assimilation more perfect. This partly accounts for the running west along said line until striking the Johnson block; thence running merth to the north-east corner of said lot; thence running west along said line and lot;

glect a cough or cold, however slight. Consumption may follow, and though Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry has frequently cured this much dreaded disease, it almost cured this much dreaded disease, it almost invariably cures the primary diseases of the dary line. throat, lungs and chest, where other remedies

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or cold or any difficulty of the throat or lungs. sessors and Collectors is adopted : When some time after, the ball began to brick up, and the first carriage to arrive, the footman found an insensible upon it to cure you. It is also a sure preform on the doorsteps, half lying, half ventive of diphtheria. sitting against the railing. The news of We advise every farmer and stock raiser to Northampton,

so strange an event soon penetrated to invest in Sheridan's Cavalry Condition pow-the master of the house, usually kind- ders and feed them out to their herds this Wilmot, Depend upon it, it will pay terest. Don't buy the large packs as some of Simonds THE UNITED STATES TREASURY DEPART- Aberdeen. MENT. - Hon Thomas B. Price. U. S. Treasury Wicklow.

some of the head officials of the Treasury Department, who have been cured of rheumason, a by-law in accordance with prayer of tiem and other painful complaints by it.

portation is ordered.

poned; if pressed now he must vote against it.

MR. HARMON said it would appear as if some Councillors feared that the factory would be considered to the as she was, he recognized her at once. for the teeth and breath," says everyone is appointed having tried "Teaberry," the new toilet is appointed. "Must say it's the nicest thing I ever used

and being kept awake for five or six hours by the crying of a cross baby. All cross and crying babies need only Hop Bitters to make them well and smiling. Young man, remember this .- Traveller. Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!

he's master. But this is insufferable.'

As he spoke, he moved towards the hall, Hetty, by some inscrutable instinct, followed, putting her arm in his.

The crowd parted to make room for the content of the content in her to the child, operating like magic. It is perfect. It is perfect to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfect. It is perfect to the child, operating like magic. It is perfect to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfect to the child in t fac-simile of CURTIS & PERKINS is on the outside wrapper. Sold by all Medicine Dealers. 25 cents a bottle. Beware of imitations.—1y-10. citizens of every city, town and village in the Dominion, to consider what should be done Ketchum—Resolved, That a by-law in ac-

color, and prevent its falling out. 50 cents the pale, inanimate face reminded him of bis dead wife as he had last more how A Cough, Cold or Sore Throat should be any person of company who will within three stopped. Neglect frequently results in an Incurrence or Consumption. Brown's Bronchial Troches do not disorder the stomach like cough syrups and balsams, but act dispersion of the stomach like cough syrups and balsams, but act dispersion of company who will within three would promote home manufactures, and no doubt the principle was a good one and in a with all running machinery, and in working order, providing that the sum of not less than was a paying one, there were plenty of capital actions and the cough syrups and balsams, but order, providing that the sum of not less than was a paying one, there were plenty of capital actions and the cough syrups and balsams, but order, providing that the sum of not less than was a paying one, there were plenty of capital actions and the cough syrups and balsams, but order the cough syrups are constant. ACT DIRECTLY ON THE INFLAMED PARTS, allaying irritation, gives relief in ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS which SINGERS AND PUBLIC SPEAKERS are subject to. For thirty years Brown's Bronchial Troches have been recommended by physicians,

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL. January 18, 1882. Warden in chair; Councillors all present minutes of vesterday read and approved. MR. HARPER moved, seconded by Mr Shea-Resolved, That \$170 be assessed on Wakefield present year to pay for land for road; when collected to be paid to John Scott, Com. of Highways, to pay estate of Jas. McGrath \$120 and Robt. Briggs \$50, and that \$4 be paid by Sec.-Treasurer to said Commissioner to pay interest on money advanced to pay land damages. arms around her father's neck, 'bless you of the resolution is deferred until 2 o'clock.

for those words. We shall be so happy On metion and seconding of Councillors so happy-now-.' She broke down named, assessment for poor purposes were Harmon, McIsaac. \$150 on Peel. 100 " Simonds. 200 " Kent. 100 " Wilmot. 250 " Wakefield On motion of Mr. Hoyt, seconded by Mr. Kirkpatrick, Revisors are appointed : Woodstock-R. K. Jones Richmond-John Laverty; Wakefield-C. W. Clark :

Northampton -Francis Cluff

Peel-A. D. Hartley : Simonds-J. L. Saunders Kent-D. W. Cox; Aberdeen- H. H. Hobbs : Wicklow--Jas. Sloot; bind her for life, on that never-to-beforgotten New Year, Seve.

Wilmot—J. A. Barter;

Brighton—A. W. Estabrooks.

On motion of Mr. Gillmere, seconded by Mr. Hemphill—Ordered, That \$15.50 be asance, economy, truthfulness, honesty, generosity, once thoroughly engrafted generosity, once thoroughly engrafted and \$5.50 to pay Commissioner, for Duncan the life of an individual will acupon the life of an individual, will ac- and \$5.50 to pay Commissioner, for Duncan \$2.000. McTaggart, expense.
On motion of Mr. Ketchum, seconded by Mr. Melville-Resolved, That the Public produce. They will open wide for him Buildings committee purchase two new

> Grafton, asking refund of amount over assessed on his property, and moved that the prayer be granted, but the Warden ruled that the Council could not entertain the mo-MR. HARMON presented a like petition from J. N. Foster, which was also ruled out. MR. Snow presented petition of Melvin Hayward and others, asking for a by-law to prohibit cattle running at large in a certain

MR. SHEA presented petition of F. Rankin,

On motion of Mr. Snow, seconded by Mr Melville-Resolved, That petition be received and by-law ordained in accordance there-MR. McIsaac presented petition of W. B. prohibit cattle running at large in a certain On motion of Mr. McIsaac, seconded by

district in Brighton.

On motion of Mr. Harper, seconded by Mr. Shea—Resolved, That Sec.-Treas. pay Overseers of Poor, Wakefield, L. Birmingham, \$50, and H. Emery \$25.

On motion of Mr. Gillmore, seconded by Mr. Harper, list Parish Officers, Aberdeen, is appointed.

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Mr. GILLMORE declared the resolution and the desired to give in the desi is appointed.

MR. WEST submitted the following report, the consideration of which had been

postponed yesterday: To the Warden of the Municipal Council rf Carleton County :-Your Committee wish to submit the fol- ject than he could express. lowing report of the establishment of the MR. CAMPBELL was pleased that the die people's cattle running at large-to encour-

WHOLE NO.—1718. One peculiar characteristic of Fellows' line between the Parishes of Wicklow and was a clear grit on the point of encouraging

Dated the 10th day of January, 1881.

(Signed) G. L. CRONKHITE Hoyt-Resolved, That Sec. Treas. prepare a sion. He was a protectionist and felt pleased Bill to go before the Legislature to establish that his colleague had become one too. Parish line between Wicklow and Wilmot.

or upwards of forty years! Sold everywhere.

It is a dangerous thing to neglect a cough
recold or any difficulty of the throater lungs.

MR. HAY was a good deal of the opinion expressed by Mr. West, and although he had seconded the resolution he still could not vote for the donation contemplated at present. It

derful pain-relieving and healing remedy in district in Northampton, asking for a by-law further conference with the people. The the world. His testimonial is endorsed by to prohibit cattle running at large; and on consideration of the matter better be post-On motion of Mr. Caldwell, seconded b

On motion of Mr. McIsaac, seconded by Mr. Harmon, Parish Officers of Peel are ap-On motion of Mr. Gallagher, seconded by

Mr. Melville, Parish Officers, Kent, are ap-Mr. West enquired of the Warden if it is the duty of the Assessors to ask the Sec- generally acknowledged. If the factory retary of the School Trustees for the names of persons that are liable to pay taxes in their districts, and if the Assessors are re-

ther on earth who has ever used it who will not of the persons liable to be rated for district parish would condemn his action tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health school purposes in such district in respect of Beardsley and others, inhabitants of a certain district in Woodstock, asking for a by-

Cingalese Hair Renewer as being this some-thing for restoring the hair to its natural factory would be built.

MR. King claimed that however reliable the establishment proposed might be they Therefore-Resolved, That this Council,

ation for town purposes for a period not less County taxation for 15 years should be quite than 15 years, and further an inducement. We have here a noble—a

afford a market that we have not now for terprise as that proposed. Probably no one our wool, while it would stimulate this pro-duction and three times the quantity would ed, and he hoped to see it without a County

they could not use the land to better advantage from \$5 to \$10 apiece to assist it, and in than by erecting a woollen factory on the latter. He was sure no one thing was more needed in the County than such a factory. It was time they stopped the present system of lution, while he would give any other kind giving their money to strangers for articles of aid practical. they could manufacture at home. MR. CALDWELL held that the prospects of

they are, but a new Registry office, at least, MR. SHEA was glad this question had now desirable but necessary. The farmers of wool, but might increase the production

Ketchum. It would be surely well for the outrage upon the people. They came there Council to encourage the investment of capital to do the County business; to consider the in a factory that would consume our raw County returns and pay just bills against the material, encourage its production, give County, but not to squander the peoples' employment to labor, and a market to the money and give it away to assist private enfarmers. He felt more warmly on the sub-

place his vote right. He felt interested in anything that encouraged sheep farming which he considered one of the most profitable branches of the farmer's business. Still he could not see his way to vote now in favor of donating the people's money without their consent for the purpose of establishing a factory. He and others had been led to suppose that after the introduction of the National Policy, factories would spring up like mush-rooms all over the County, but this had not been the case, and special aid is now asked

MR. WEST-It would appear as though there are too many mushroon opponents to the National Policy. He quite believed in the principle of the resolution, but there was a question as to the propriety of supporting it now. No doubt the establishment of a woollen factory would encourage the raising of sheep for production of wool; would give an additional market to the farmers, and tend

without first consulting them. SEC. TREAS. said this resolution pledged

the Council, if they get Legislative authority, Mr. Hay—Had seconded the motion in On motion of Mr. West, seconded by Mr. order to get it before the Council for discus-

MR. KETCHUM-Not much! was a well known fact that in this Province especially in districts lying along the boundary line, large quantities of wool are taken over to the States, and there sold or left to be made into cloth, our people buying their goods there, thus taking trade from us on this side. He was favorable, of course, to the promotion of the industry referred to as e of great importance, but thought it would be better to let the matter stand over.

MR. HOYT said the motion had his entire

sympathy. But it must be remembered that certain County buildings had been burned be built right off if the \$2,000 were denated Mr. Owens, list of Parish Officers, Wicklow, as an inducement. He was realy afraid that before the enterprise was started-certainly it would be three years before their money could be claimed. He should vote for the resolution because he believed the offer might induce some individual or company to erect a woollen factory which was an insti would pay the proprietors it would also pay the County well through the advantages it would confer, and therefore they should

MR. KIRKPATRICK-This was a prope MR. HAY presented petition from C. F. were asking too much of the Council. He had understood that the business of woollen mills was a paying one, and if so, the advan-A Public Meeting should be called of the law to prohibit cattle from running at large. tages offered in this County ought to be sitizens of every city, town and village in the

> the establishment proposed might be, they as Councillors must do right in the matter, \$12,000 is expended in the erection of such talists in town and country who were able to afactory and supplying same with machinery, establish it without aid from the County and provided also that the Town Council of funds, and without the whole body of the Woodstock exempt such factory from tax-MR. KETCHUM said this motion was one of great importance to the people of this County. The establishment of a woollen mill would be of advantage to all. It would funds should not be invested in such an en-

be raised that is now. Then the employ-ment of additional laber would make increas-MR. MELVILLE was glad to hear Councilment of additional laber would make increased demand for all kinds of country produce. The woel being manufactured into cloth here the price of clothing will be reduced, and merchants will not need to keep heavy stocks on hand as they can get their supplies from the mill as they require them. As it is now the comparatively small quantity of wool raised here is exported to the States, and the tariff there being high, the price paid for it here is comparatively low; in the States it is manufactured, brought back subject to another high tariff and sold to us in cloth. It is often urged that home manufactures It is often urged that home manufactures share and bare his share of the responsibilshould be encouraged, and this is one of ity, if he should lose his ears for it. He the best ways of doing it. The tax in- was willing to suffer in a good cause. He volved in his proposition was small, not more than 75 cents per rate-payer; the advantages pecuniary and otherwise large, and he hoped the Council would now do something to suner in a good cause. He believed in such home manufactories as a woollen mill, but they would not spring up of themselves, and the public must make some effort to encourage them, and this was to encourage the establishment of an important industry which would doubtless prove remunerative.

MR. CALDWRLL thought that if all the advantages referred to would attend the establishment of a woollen factory, capitalists was, he reminded Councillors, to their own could be readily found to invest means in it, interest and that of the people they repre-and under the circumstances it was not necessary for the County to assist. The age the start and promote the establishment

MR. KETCHUM said they now had County buildings and vacant lend, and suggested that the farmers themselves knew this fully, and would many of them be willing to give

Mr. CALDWELL was in sympathy with success of a factory could not be as bright as such factories in the County, and must be. reported or men of means would speedily go into the enterprise. Mr. Ketchum has said we have County buildings, we have such as would be willing now merely to seek such legislation as would empower a future board to negotiate with a company and meet them on reasonable grounds, he would go with come up. The proposed enterprise was one them, but the mover and supporters of the resolution had by their action showed, he this County now raised a great quantity of thought, a lack of conviction in the advisability of their measure. They say the farmgreatly and this would be the case was a ers will rise up in their might and support factory established here. The Council could do nothing better than to encourage home industry. A woollen factory had been talked of for many years, and the farmers are anxious to have one started. This is ac- money; they want to tie the hands of their knowledged to be a fine and progressive successors so that however objectionable the County, but it is deficient in factories, being in this respect behind some counties, its in-

-too much as regarded the right of poor