Huron Signal.

WEEKLY EDITION

G. COX & ABRAHAM SMITH, Proprietors. "The Greatest Possible Good to the Greatest Possible Number." JAMES YOUNG, Editor.

PER ANN. IN ADVANCE, ATEND OF YEAR. GODERICH, ONTARIO, D.C., THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1871. VOL. XXIV—N O 18

Business Directory.

Dr. P. A. McDougall
WILL BE AT HOME FOR CONSULTATION up to 12 o'clock, A.M. every day. Will attend to calls at any hour after wards, night or day

G. C. Shannon M. D.
PHYSICIAN, SURGEON, &c., &c., GODERICH, C. W. 13:40-1y

DR. McLEAN,
PHYSICIAN, SURGEON, CORONER, &c., Office and Residence third door West of Central School. 49

G. M. McMICKING, M. D.
LICENTIATE COLLEGE PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS, C. E. Residence, the house formerly occupied by Mr J. F. C. Hodgins, Elgin Street.

DR. CASSADY,
(of McGill College)
PHYSICIAN, SURGEON, &c., Office, over his Drug Store, Goderich, Ontario. sw102

Ira Lewis,
BARRISTER AND ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, AND Solicitor-in-Chancery, County Crown Attorney, Goderich, Canada West. Office in Court House. v14n40

Cameron & Garrow.
BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY, &c. Office, Kingston street, Goderich.
M. C. CAMERON, w52 J. T. GARROW.

Doyle & Squier,
BARRISTERS AND ATTORNIES, SOLICITORS-in-Chancery, &c. Goderich, Ont.
B. L. DOYLE. sw5 W. R. SQUIER, B. A.

William R. Bain, B. A.
CHANCERY AND LAW OFFICE. CRABB'S NEW buildings, Kingston, Street Goderich.
N. B.—Conveyancing, Money lent on reasonable terms. Doubtful and defective titles to real estate quieted. Goderich, Aug. 14 1869. sw39

Isaac F. Toms.
BARRISTER, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, SOLICITOR in Chancery, &c., Goderich, Ontario. Office—Cobb's block, Kingston street sw77

M. NICHOLSON,
SURGEON DENTIST.
Rooms over the Post Office, West Street, Goderich,
August 14th, 1870 w301f

S. Malcomson,
BARRISTER, ATTORNEY, SOLICITOR, &c. &c. Clinton, Ont. w36
MONEY TO LEND.

Strong & Squier.
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE AGENTS, NO. 6, Arcade Building, Buffalo, N. Y.
JAMES C. STRONG, Attorney-at-Law. H. R. SQUIER.
Aug. 18th 1870. w30

D. McDougall
LICENSED AUCTIONEER, BAYFIELD, County of Huron. Sales in village or country punctually attended to. w9-1yr8

L. B. Hamlin,
CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR, LAND Land Conveyancer, Kincardine. 1

ARCHITECTURE.
THE undersigned is prepared to furnish Plans, Specifications, &c., of Public and Private Buildings, and also to superintend the erection of the same.
W. HICK.
OFFICE—Jordan's Block, Market Square.
Goderich, April 4th, 1871. sw64

I. O. O. F.
HURON LODGE NO 62. Meets at their Hall, Albion Block, Goderich, every Thursday evening, at ½ o'clock. Entrance on Kingston street. Visiting brethren are cordially invited.
D. CAMPBELL, Secretary.
Goderich, Feb. 3d, 1871, w3-1y

W. G. WILSON
Issuer of Marriage Licenses,
Insurance & Real Estate Agent
COMMISSIONER IN B. R.
DEEDS, MORTGAGES, &c.,
DRAWN AND EXECUTED,
MONEY TO LOAN AT 8 per cent.
till 1870. sw17-1y ZURICH, Ont.

JAMES STEWART
WHOLESALE AGENT
OF
the far-famed and reliable St Catherine's Nursery, D. W. BEADLE, ESQ.
FOR ALL KINDS OF
FRUIT AND ORNAMENTAL TREES, GREEN-house Plants Grape Vines, &c., &c.
☞ Any stock not on hand, ordered at the shortest notice. House—Maitland ville. Goderich P. O
Goderich, Aug 15, 1870 w30

GODERICH LODGE NO. 33
G. R. C. A. F. A. A. M.
THE REGULAR COMMUNICATION is held on the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p. m. Visiting brethren cordially invited.
W. DICKSON, Sec.
Goderich 4th May, 1871. sw73-1y

MONEY
TO LEND AT LOWEST RATES.
J. B. GORDON,
BARRISTER AND ATTORNEY AT LAW AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY,
GODERICH.
Goderich, March 20th. 1871. w9-tf

Money to Loan on Real Estate,
APPRAISER to the Trust and Loan Company of Upper Canada.
TO M. TRUEMAN,
Market Square Goderich

Money to Lend.
On very easable terms Apply to
B. L. DOYLE,
Savage's new Block
Goderich Aug 15, 1870 sw1

MONEY
AT
EIGHT PER CENT
LEN TON MORTGAGE.
Apply at
WM. R. BAIN'S
Chancery and Law Office, Crabb's block, Goderich.
Goderich, Aug 15th, 1870. sw

CHEESE, CHEESE.
Shepharo Strachan,
GROCERS, GODERICH
HAVE been re-appointed sole agents at Goderich for the sale of the celebrated Exeter Factory Cheese.
Local dealers supplied at the Factory Prices.
SHEPHARD & STRACHAN.
Goderich, Aug 15 1871 w36

GUINNES'S
CELEBRATED DUBLIN PORTER.
IMPORTED DIRECT FROM THE MANUFACTURER, and sold extremely low by
GEORGE GRANT, GROCER,
WEST SIDE SQUARE, GODERICH
PRICE ONLY $1.75 PER DOZ. BOTTLES
AN EARLY CALL SOLICITED.
To be Had in Wood or Bottle
HOTELS PROMPTLY SUPPLIED
Goderich Sept. 23, 1870. sw10-tf

Business Directory.

Stoves! Stoves!

PLAIN AND FANCY
TIN WARE,
COAL OIL,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.
☞ Coal Oil Lamps, &c. &c. Old Iron Copper, Brass, Wool Pickings, and Sheep Skin taken in exchange.
J. & J. STORY.
☞ Sign of the Large Coal Oil Barrel,
Goderich, Aug 15, 1870 sw1

CLOSING OUT!!
A. MARTIN,
in view of changing his business, has determined on
SELLING OUT
his whole stock of Dry-goods at cost.
THIS IS NO HUMBUG
TO DECEIVE PEOPLE & THEN SELL THEM GOODS
At the Usual rates,
But an actual clearing
OFF;
AND PARTIES WISHING TO
SECURE BARGAINS
—will—
SAVE 20 per CENT
—BY—
CALLING AND PURCHASING
FROM
A. MARTIN
(Next door to A. Smith's Clothing Store Market Square.)
Goderich, Dec. 26th, 1870. sw37-tf

NEW
Waggon and Carriage
FACTORY.
BATES & ELLIOTT

HAVE pleasure in intimating to the public of town and country that they have opened a Waggon and Carriage Shop on St. David's st, (Lewis Elliott's old stand,) immediately adjoining the Western Hotel. B. & E. attend personally to all the work entrusted to them, and are prepared to turn out
Waggons, Buggies, Cutters, Sleighs,
and everything in their line, of the very best material and workmanship and at the very lowest remunerative rates.
JOBBING
Promptly attended to.
ON HAND, a large assortment of
SLEIGHS
which will be sold Cheap for Cash or Cordwood.
Goderich, Au 1 1870. w30

GODERICH
WAGON & CARRIAGE

Manufactory
THE Subscriber would announce to the public of Huron and Bruce, that he is now manufacturing first-class
Carriages, Waggons, Sleighs, Cutters, &c.,
which will be sold CHEAP FOR CASH.
JOHN PASMORE,
Victoria Street, Goderich
Goderich, Aug 15, 1870 w30

Dissolution of Partnership.
THE PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTING between the undersigned trading under the name style and firm of Yates and Green, at the Town of Goderich, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. The business heretofore carried on by the firm will be continued by Stephen Yates, who assumes all the liabilities of the said firm and to whom all debts due to the firm are to be paid.
Dated this fourth day of May 1871.
Witness JAMES T. GARROW } STEPHEN YATES. A. H. GREEN.
Goderich May 4th 1871. w15-3t

Business Directory.

REMOVAL
DANIEL GORDON,
CABINET MAKER
UPHOLSTERER,

HAS WITH A VIEW to keep up with the times purchased & fitted up the store two doors west of the Post Office as a
FURNITURE
WAREHOUSE
where he will in future carry on the above business more extensively than ever. In asking a share of patronage, he hopes by strict attention and a thankful for past continuance and increase of support, to merit a
HE HAS NOW ON HAND
one of the largest stocks of furniture in the town and is on the shortest notice prepared to supply customers with everything in his line, viz:
Drawingroom and Parlor Suits
Bedroom Suits in Walnut,
do do in Chestnut,
do do in White wood,
Mattresses of every description,
Feather Bolsters, Pillows, &c., &c.
ON HAND A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF
Pictures such as Oil Paintings, Chromos; Lithographs Photographs of the Queen. Having made arrangements with a first class Manufacturing House can supply Picture Frames to any style required at Toronto prices.
☞ Has always on hand a complete assortment of
Coffins & Shrouds in the Latest Style.
Also, HEARSES to hire.
Cheap FOR Cash
2 Doors West of Post Office.
☞ Lumber and Cordwood taken in Exchange.
Goderich, Dec. 23rd, 1870. sw1

PHOTOGRAPHS
$1.00 Per Dozen.

HALF DOZEN FROM BACK NEGATIVE 51 cents, postage free. One dozen from back negative 87 cents, postage free, to any address.
☞ Particular Attention paid to Copying old Ambrotypes.
For either large or small photographs. The subscriber in returning thanks for the liberal patronage heretofore extended to him, would just say that he has made such improvements in his gallery as will merit a continuance of the same.
☞ A Great Reduction on Large Photographs.
E. L. JOHNSON.
Goderich, Aug. 15, 1870. w30

London Commercial College
AND
Telegraph Institute.
NO SUMMER VACATION.
TEN PER CENT ALLOWED ON SCHOLARSHIP till the first of June.
Our Business Course is decidedly the most thorough and practical ever introduced into any College in Canada.
Every facility for teaching Telegraphy.
☞ Students may enter at any time.
Send for Circular, &c.
JONES AND McCHARLES
Proprietors.
London, 9th May 1871. w16-4t

ELEVATIONS, SUPERIMPOSITIONS, PLANS AND DETAILS.
W. HICK,
JORDAN'S BLOCK.
ARCHITECT
Market Square,
Goderich
ONT.

SPRING COME
AND
SUMMER COMING.
HUGH DUNLOP,
NEXT door to Montreal Bank, has now received a full stock of
CLOTHS and TWEEDS
suitable for Spring and Summer wear, which he is prepared to make up, in any style.
Good Fit Warranted,
Ready-made Clothing, Gents' Furnishing Goods, always on hand.
All Cheap for Cash.
Goderich, April 13th, 1871

TAILORING
D. ADAMS
RETURNS HIS MOST SINCERE THANKS for the very flattering encouragement he has received since he commenced business in Goderich, not being able to execute over one-half the orders brought to him last season having now secured additional help
Carrying on Business Extensively
and employing none but first-class tradesmen And as D. A. believes his experience as Cutter is second to none in the Province, having carried on business extensively and successfully in Hamilton, principally first-class customers, and having been Cutter in one of the Principal Establishments in Edinburgh, Scotland, he earnestly state to a discerning public that
CLOTHING CAN BE MADE
his establishment equal to the best Establishment in Toronto or Montreal.
Goderich, Aug 15, 1870. w3

Insurance.

ÆTNA
FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY
HARTFORD CONN.
CASH CAPITAL $3,000,000
CASH ASSETS 5,782,635.09
LOSSES PAID IN 51 YEAR'S 28,000,000.
The Largest Capital,
THE LARGEST ASSETS
AND
THE LARGEST ANNUAL INCOME
OF ANY
FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY
IN AMERICA.
☞ *Deposit made with the Dominion Government for the benefit of Canadian Policy holders exclusively.*
☞ Recent failures show the importance of patronizing the Companies that afford the most reliable indemnity and the N. of an Ætna Policy must be apparent.
Dwellings special attention given to the Insurance of terms of churches, School and Public Buildings for can be made and five years, at rates as low as they safely to the Company.
DAVE WATSON,
Agent.
Goderich, Jan. 28th, w2 1y

INSURE YOUR PROPERTY
IN THE
Agricultural INSURANCE Company
A STOCK COMPANY. Insures only Farm Dwellings and Isolated Town Residences. Chartered and commenced business in 1853.
CAPITAL $100,000
SURPLUS 425,000
Deposited with the Dominion Government for benefit of Canadian Policy Holders $8,445.00
To be increased 100,000
on the first of June 1871.
HEAD OFFICE FOR CANADA
KINGSTON
Rates on Farm property $9 per $1000 for 3 years—Rates on detached Town residents from 75c to $2 on each $100 for 3 years, according to class of building
A CASH COMPANY,
NO PREMIUM NOTES, NO ASSESSMENTS.
A first class brick house 70 feet isolated for $1000. Insurance for 3 years costs only $7.50 A frame house 50 or 70 feet, isolated costs only 1½ per cent. for 3 years insurance, and
NO POLICY & SURVEY FEE CHARGED
All losses paid promptly. The "Agricultural" stands at the head of the list of the 74 Insurance Companies of the State of New York, and the stock is worth double that of any other Company in the state.
Losses in Canada payable in Gold.
A. M. HARDY, Agent, Goderich, Ont.
February 16th, 1871. sw51

1868.
THE LIVERPOOL & LONDON AND GLOBE INSURANCE COMPANY
Has been in existence Thirty-two years, and during that period has paid Losses exceeding
Five and a half million pounds sterling,
The disbursement of this enormous sum over a wide area, has without doubt contributed to the establishment of this Institution, in the confidence of Public Corporations, Merchants, Householders, and business men generally, wherever it is represented.
In its 1st year, 1836, the Fire Premiums alone amounted to £9,970
" in its 10th year, 1846, " " " £47,763
" " 20th year, 1856, " " " £922,279
" " 30th year, 1866, " " " £879,232
" the year later, 1867, " " " £818,055
The Fire Reserve Fund is now $4,727,464
The Life Reserve Fund is now $9,282,468
The company is represented throughout Ontario and Quebec, by influential Agents, to whom application for insurance may be made.
G. R. C. SMITH, Resident Secretary, MONTREAL
A. M. ROSS, Agent for Goderich; B. V. Elliott, for Exeter, W. N. Watson, for Seaforth,
Goderich, Aug 15, 1870 w30

Extensive New Premises
AND
SPLENDID NEW STOCK

C. Barry & Bro.
Cabinet Makers, Undertakers & Wood Turners,
HAMILTON ST.
Have removed across the street to the store next door Wm. Acheson's Harness Shop, where will be found
A GOOD ASSORTMENT!
of Kitchen, Bedroom, Diningroom, and Parlor Furniture, such as
TABLES,
CHAIRS (hair, cane and wood seated)
CUPBOARDS
BEDSTEADS,
WASH STANDS,
MATTRESSES
LOUNGES,
SOFAS.
WHATNOTS, LOOKING GLASSES
GILT FRAMING.
☞ C. B. & B. are prepared to sell everything in their line
Cheap for Cash.
N. B. A complete assortment of Coffins and Shrouds always on hand and a Hearse to hire; all on reasonable terms,
A CALL SOLICITED.
Goderich, 18

REMOVAL.

ALEX. WALLACE,
WATCHMAKER
AND JEWELER,
WEST STREET,
GODERICH.
THE Subscriber having removed to the Store lately occupied by A. Naysmith, West Street, opposite the Post Office, wishes to thank his friends and the public for the liberal support with which they have favored him for the last 23 years, and begs to assure them that no effort will be spared to merit a continuance of their patronage his anxious study will be to supply
Watches Clocks and Jewelery
which will give satisfaction to the purchaser, and as all work has been done by myself, customers may depend on having it well executed.
☞ A good assortment of Gold and Plated Jewelry Watches, Clocks &c., always on hand
ALEX WALLACE.
Goderich Aug. 15th 1870. w30

Gooding's Banking Office
WEST STREET, GODERICH,
BUYS Greenbacks, American Silver and Drafts. Good Farmers' Notes discounted and purchased, money loaned on Chattel Mortgage. Deposits received at 5 per cent interest payable on call.
ANDREW WADDELL, Agent.
Goderich, 10th Feb. 1871. sw 49b

The Working Man!

The noblest men I know on earth
Are men whose hands are brown with toil;
Who, backed by no ancestral groves,
Hew down the wood and till the soil;
And win thereby a prouder name
Than follows king or warrior's fame.

The working men, whate'er the task,
Who carve the stone or bear the hod,
They bear upon their honest brows
The royal stamp, the seal of God;
And worthier are thier drops of sweat
Than diamonds in a coronet.

God bless the noble working men,
Who rear the cities of the plain,
Who dig the mines, who build the ships,
And drive the commerce of the main.
God bless them! for their toiling hands
Have wrought the glory of all lands.

The Civil War in France

Paris, May 17th.—The Column Vendome was destroyed to-day. Rochefort was present, and received an ovation from the crowd. Two attempts were made to bring the column to the ground. In the first trial the cable broke and struck a sailor on the head, wounding him severely.—At last the cable was again repaired, and at 5.20 the column suddenly moved and swayed, and burst into fragments as it struck the earth. It fell lengthwise in the Rue de La Paix. The statute of the ex-Emperor lay several feet away, with the head off, and the crowd rushed forward, despite the guards, to pick up fragments as relics.—Speeches were then delivered by orators, who indulged in all manner of extravagant language. The statue of the Emperor was treated as if it was himself. The National Guards spat upon its face, and struck it with their rifles. The excitement was tremendous, and it is even now high. This work is history of the destruction of a great work of art which cannot readily be replaced.

Fort Mont Valerien is firing vigorously to-night.

A Versailles correspondent telegraphs:—I have just seen a gentleman of Paris who escaped from that city yesterday. He assures me that many thousands of men are anxious to have a fearful revenge on the Red Republicans when the forces of the Thiers' government enter the city. The Reds have made them fight the Versailles troops against their will. I am informed that soldiers belonging to the Versailles government, when taken prisoners by the insurgents, are tortured to death. In Fort Vanvres, before the capture of that place, a captain of MacMahon's army was taken by them and immediately shot. The troops are indignant, and swear vengeance. It is believed that a grand assault will take place in a few hours.

A despatch from Paris says the Versailists, parallels have been advanced, until they are now only one hundred meters from the ramparts of Paris. The troops on the trenches are greatly disturbed by the fire of the insurgents, and as many as thirty of them killed in one night.

Slaughter of Indians.

CITIZENS OF ARIZONA AVENGING THE MURDER OF SETTLERS.

San Francisco, May 11.—The Tucson (Arizona) *Citizen* of the 3d inst., has the following:—"The suffering and exasperated people have commenced the work of retaliation on the Indians. Their patience has been remarkable, but the killing of four good citizens on the San Pedro by Indians who had been fed and otherwise provided for at Camp Grant exhausted it. There is no Indian reservation at Camp Grant, but a few hundred Apaches recently came there, promised peace, and were fed and recruited, and from thence went out to steal and murder. Having tracked the guilty ones to their base of supplies two weeks ago, the citizens determined to make their power felt, and on the 28th of April, a few of them, aided by 100 Papajo Indians, started on a mission of revenge and self-protection. Early on the morning of the 30th they dashed into the Indian camp, killing eighty-five savages and taking twenty-eight Indian prisoners. A horse, recently stolen from a farmer named Smith, Tucson, was captured, and some unbroken packages of centre primed rifle cartridges and a breast-pin, worth $200, that belonged to a woman recently killed at Tubac, were found on these Indians, making it a matter of certainty that they were the same Indians that kill L. B. Webster and the woman on his farm. It is certain the citizens of Arizona will no longer witness the murder of their fellows and the stealing of their property, and tamely endure it.

Curious History of Eight Cattle

A well-known Dunfries farmer hastively got into serious trouble about eight cows. The *Reporter* relates:—One of our readers Mr Wm Hall, of Ayr, knew of these cattle, and was authorized by a Mr Mathison, of Seaforth, to purchase them for him. Meeting the proprietor of the cattle in Ayr the same day, Mr Hill made the purchase, paying the farmer $50 thereon to bind the bargain. So far every thing was satisfactory; but on the farmer returning home that evening he was surprised to learn that during his absence his place had been visited by a couple of Americans from Galt, and that the same cattle had been sold to them by his wife and son who had also received the sum of $50 on the bargain! This was a little too much of a good thing; but as the Americans seemed determined to keep the farm—or rather the parties who sold the cattle, to their bargain, a proposition was made to Mr Hall to return him his money, and let the Americans keep the cattle. To this course, however, the party of whom Mr Hall had bought the cattle refused to agree, and telegraphed him to "hold on to the cattle," and to take what legal steps were necessary to obtain possession. In this position matters remained for a day or two, until the Americans, having obtained a shipping load, went out to the farmer's, and drove the cattle into Ayr to have them weighed previous to paying the balance on them. In that village they were met by Mr Hall, who again claimed the cattle. But the Americans could not see it, and would not part with them. Acting under legal advice Mr. Hall slipped into Mr Watson's and paid the charges for weighing the cattle as he had agreed to do before purchasing. The cattle were then driven to Galt for shipment by the Americans; but in the meantime Mr Hall had tendered to the farmer the full balance due on the purchase money together with a notification that he was held responsible for the entire value of the cattle, and that if not delivered to himself a suit would be entered for their value. This threat roused the man who had unfortunately sold his cattle too much, to earnest action, and he posted off to Galt to see what he could do with the one set of owners that might tend to appease the wrath of the others. And this, our readers may rest assured, he found no easy task; but after a good deal of trouble and vexation—and paying back the full purchase money received, together with, it is said, the sum of $50 as a *solatium*—he succeeded in getting his cattle unsold on the one hand, and telegraphed Mr Hall that he could obtain them on coming to Galt. And to Galt that gentleman accordingly came on Fair Day, where he received his cattle—and where, we are informed, he sold them again at the rate of $4.62½ per 100 lbs, live weight. And as the cattle were shipped in charge of their new owners from Galt station the same day, we suppose we may safely say that this concludes their history as far as we are concerned; but from former experience—if they should reach Buffalo—we don't know but what they will find another owner awaiting them.

AMBERLY.

WEATHER.—Ever since the date of my last communication the weather has been very steady and dry throughout—good wholesome weather, only slightly troubled with cold; the lingering effects, I suppose, of the late winter, which took its departure without leaving the entire stock of its atmospherical business in a judiciously settled condition. In looking over the prognostical entries of Ayer's Sarsaparilla Almanac, I find that the estimate is generally correct as far as refers to the bygone fortnight—very pleasant by day and very smart pinching frosts by night being the common augury. Our fruit trees showed strong indications of coming out in blossom at a much earlier period than in former years, but the limited degrees of heat and moisture have, as yet, proved incompetent to overcome the prevalence of drouth and coldness, and so they now hang (like Barney's blunderbuss) in a half-exploded state, waiting, I suppose, till the poker gets hot. There is, as yet, no very visible progress in vegetation of any kind; early garden seeds of whatever sort, seem to have merely put in an appearance, and are not likely to do much in the business of growing, until the soil is favored by a good warm shower or two of thunder rain. It is, however, one of the best seasons for general tillage with which the country has ever been favored, and a greater amount of agricultural labor has been performed within the bygone week than was ever known to be performed before, in so short a compass of time, even within the remembrance of that notable personage, yclept "the oldest inhabitant."

RUNAWAY.—On the evening of the 8th inst., as the mail stage from Goderich to Kincardine was drawn up at Kintail, where the driver had occasion to leave his seat for a few minutes, the horses having been started by some unknown cause of alarm, set off at full runaway rate of speed, having one male and two female passengers within, and leaving the driver behind to manage his mail bags at his own philosophical discretion. The passengers anticipating the forthcoming danger of their situation, leaped from the vehicle when passing the Kintail school house, all three receiving less or more injury from the violence of their fall. The runaway team was brought to a stand by some young men of courageous temperament, who caught them in the vicinity of Claxitt street, and led them up to the mail station at Amberly. No blame seems attached to the driver, as he could not avert the circumstances by any means.

OBITUARY.—It is with regret that I have this week to record the death of Mr. Andrew Halliday, the popular and much respected blacksmith of Amberly; which happened on the afternoon of Sunday the 7th inst. Mr Halliday was for some time past perfectly reconciled to the prospect of his own demise, and retained the full use of all his mental faculties throughout a long period of suffering, even to the last moments, died in the devout hope of a better and happier state of existence beyond the grave. The remains were followed to the Pine River cemetery on Wednesday the 10th, by a numerous concourse of the surrounding population

MUSICAL.—Mr Ward, the esteemed and popular teacher of vocal music, having completed his season's engagement in Ashfield, gave a closing entertainment to his pupils and the public on Saturday evening last. Many excellent pieces of sacred music were sung by his well trained class; and also a choice variety of secular pieces, consisting of glees, rounds, catches and solos, interspersed with a racy sprinkling of the *genus comique* were rendered, and the company retired heartily pleased with their brief but glowing entertainment. I understand that the class have secured the services of Mr Ward for another practising season next winter.

MATRIMONIAL.—The business of getting married is not commonly carried on to a great extent in the vicinity of Amberly. We often hear of circumstances of that kind looming up in the distance, but it too often happens that our expectations fall short of realization. We had, however, one palpable and convincing earnest of this sort of novelty on Thursday last. Our honest and esteemed friend Mr Jacob Dotey, of Amberly, tired out of patience at the unfulfilment of the matrimonial projects of his compeers, and in dread of being affected by the prevailing malady of old bachelorism proposed frankly, and was as frankly accepted by Miss Maggie Bayne, of Riverbank, Ashfield, and was forthwith joined with that young lady in the indissoluble bond of nuptiality by the Rev Alex. Grant, of Ashfield. The ceremony was performed at the residence of the bride's father, Mr John Bayne, "of that ilk," in the presence of as many witnesses of both sexes as would fill a large barn. All parties seemed quite on tiptoe on this occasion; and what with feasting, fiddling and dancing, and other superb exhibitions of general jollity throughout. The merrymakings on that night, set a ringing around the *classic eighteen* will scarcely subside into a voiceless slumber, for at least a full fort night.—*Vive Humanetus.*

POETICAL.—The following ballad is a reviewed copy from an old manuscript in the author's possession, and bears the date of May 10th, 1849, which places the original composition back the distance of 32 years, when the author was 19 years of age. I may also state that the narrative of the verses is founded on facts. The scenery of the piece lies around the basin of the river Clyde, Scotland.

MENIE OF ARDGOWAN.

BY W. BANNATYNE,

I'm waitin' by the willow tree,
A watcher lane and weary,
Sae tardy seems the time to me
In absence o' my dearie.
My Johnnie crosses the flood at e'en
When wee waves ripple bonnie;
And now, the e'enin' dews hae fa'n!
Oh! what can stay my Johnnie?

My lover's skiff is swift and tight,
Kane cleaves the blue waves proud;
And mony a stormy winter's night
Across the firth he's rowed her.

His oars are o' the strang witch elm
That grows at green Ardgowan;
Wi' stoutly han' he hands his helm,
And weel I hode his rowan.

The sky spoals wild o'er Cowal fells,
And frae pe aks seem nearer;
Its dark and sound o' storm foretells
And ay the thae grows dearer;
The roarin' tides, wi' foamin' din
On Gourock rour uncheerie!
Oh! bide awhile thou settin' sun!
For Menie's heart feels eerie.

My Johnnie's leal—my Johnnie's strang,
Nae brawer is nor braver;
Then why should fears my bosom thrang,
Or gar my hopes to waver?
He has sae to the carrie lane
Wha twine the aik and rowan,
And wad him 'till the sun's last ray
Fa' pale on green Ardgowan.

There first we met in yonder grove
That skirts the craggie mountain;
There first we mill'd vows of love
Beside the Norseman's fountain.
I know he'll no mock anger bide
He kens 'twad ope dire sorrow;
Yestreen I was his lookit bride,
I'll be his wife to morrow.

Thus sang a fair and hopless bride,
The pride of Kips green valley,
Whaur loud the surgin waves o' Clyde
Burst on the shores o' brigy.
She stood upon a jutting cliff,
And saw the billows heaving;
Jus as her lover's tiny skiff,
The dark ing coast was leaving.

The moody storm sabbd in the cloud,
And mirker fell the gloamin;
She heard the curlew wailin' loud
Wi' sward and deadly omen!
The starnes hid their glimmerin' light
Ayont the wheelfie cairy;
And fast the tempest gloom o' night
Was lowin' o'er the ferry.

The eery owl in dern wood screight!
Wi' frisome, eldritch clamour;
And up the gen the Spunkie's light
Swift glanced wi' lurid glamour!
The storm fiend rade the frantic blast,
And wi' the lith canseerin';
He roused the billows as he passed,
Whaur Johnie's skiff was steerin'!

She coulna see his wee white sail,
Sae coulna hear his rowin;
She heard nought but the ruthless gale
Wi' deadly sweir blowin'.
But long before the daw' o' morn
The sweir storm wearn had lighted;
The shattred bark to land was borne,
And Menie's heart was blighted.

And now, wi' wankrife e'e and ear,
Whaur Clyde's fair stream meanders;
A ghost like form in bridal gear
Haints—an' late she wanders.
And ay when midnight's deepest gloom
Over glows fell and river,
She angers by the Norseman's tomb
An wails her absent lover:

The fairest flow'r that braks the lea,
Ad drinks blies dew drops pearly
Sae e'ie the moonlide drop and dee
Ad sink in dust fa' early;
And so will soon be Menie's weird,
Ae doleful death bell jowin;
Mavin knell her to you lown kirkyard,
In bonnie green Ardgowan.

COLBORNE.

The adjourned meeting of the Township Council for the Revision of the Assessment Roll and for general business, met at the Town Hall on Saturday the 13th inst., the Reeve and Councillors all present. After the minutes of last meeting were read and approved.

It was moved and seconded that James Stewart be Pathmaster and Joseph Morris Poundkeeper. Carried. Moved by Mr Morris seconded by Mr Buchanan that Jas. Stewart as Pathmaster, be allowed 1000 feet of lumber for culvert in front of his lot. Carried. Moved and seconded that the petition of Isaac Martin for liberty to sell liquor in the Military Camp to be formed in the Maitland flats, be allowed providing the same be in conformity with the statutes. Carried. Moved by Mr. Spence seconded by Mr. Morris that the Court of Revision be adjourned to such time as the Reeve may appoint, as the Roll is not found satisfactory to the Council, and the Assessor to make a new Roll and complete the same by the 22d of May, and deliver it to the Tp Clerk. Carried. Moved by Mr Spence seconded by Mr. Morris that the Reeve should call on Sheriff McDonald and request him to fulfil his agreement with the council to grant a rig t road to the River from the new road forthwith, and if not complied with, the Council to forbid him to stop up the old road. Carried. Moved by Mr Morris seconded by Mr Buchanan that the Reeve and one of the Council, should examine the hill on the 6th con. E. D. for letting a contract for cutting down the same. Carried. Moved and seconded that $5.00 be given to the Goderich Fire department for damage done to the engine, at the late fire in Maitlandville. Carried. Moved and sec. that part of By-Law be drawn prohibiting all Pigs from running at large, and a fine of fifty cents be paid for each Pig impounded, the said By-Law to be in force on the 1st day of June next.

James Tewsley
Tp Clerk.

Another Murderer Lynched.

THE CRIMINAL CONFESSES THREE MURDERS —SMOKES HIS PIPE WHILE THE KNOT IS TIED.

YANKTON, D. T., May 15.—James Janeson, *alias* McBeauth, was hung by a mob at Helena, Cedar County, Nebraska, nine miles east of here, on the south side of the river, about four o'clock yesterday afternoon. He was arrested near Omaha last week for the murder of Henry Locke, a German wood-cutter living in Cedar County, in October last, and was brought to Helena for trial, arriving there yesterday. There seems to have been no doubt as to his identity, nor to his guilt, and, knowing of his expected arrival at Helena yesterday, quite a large crowd, a few from this side of the river, was there to meet him. He confessed the murder, which was a cold-blooded one, and three other murders of which he was accused, he having escaped from jail here on a similar charge a day or two before the murder in Nebraska was committed. He objected to being hung because he was unprepared to die, but not because of his innocence. He was once strung up, but the rope broke, and it is stated that he coolly smoked his pipe while they were getting the rope ready again. The whole affair, however reprehensible, seems to have been conducted with equal coolness and deliberation on both sides, the plea being that he was a deep-dyed and slippery scoundrel, and the only safety was in hanging him, as no ordinary jail would hold him.

He began by confessing to the murder of John Caffrey, at Fort Bufort, but claimed that his comrade, Swicker, shot him. He denied the murder of Locke until about two o'clock, by which time the crowd had increased to about 200. A vote had been taken and he had been informed that he would be hung. He then confessed to the murder of Locke, and on being taken to the porch said:—

FELLOW-CITIZENS—I have come to make a free and open confession of the crimes I have committed. I know that I will have to be hung, and I only ask to be hung like a man. I have received a good deal of abuse for a murder committed at Fort Buford, the principal part of which was done by the man himself who testified against me. I killed the man Locke down here. I had a quarrel with him the day before, but that was no excuse. I had time to reflect, but I killed him. We were going through the timber together and I had some angry words when I caught his axe and struck him twice, killing him instantly.

The murderer's real name was John McBeauth. He confessed to killing a man in Kentucky before leaving, but says it was accidentally. Saturday night after being taken across the river from here he took a heavy dose of strychnine given him by a physician at Sioux City. The dose was too heavy and he recovered, though sick yesterday from the effects.

A Volunteer Prisoner.

On the authority of a private letter from London, the New York *Tribune* relates the following remarkable story: About ten years ago a young American from New York, Walter Hastings by name, dining in London in company with Lord C——, expressed the opinion that solitary confinement in a dark cell was not so dreadful a punishment as has been represented. His Lordship—so goes the tale—offered Hastings £10,000 if he would undergo entire seclusion for ten years. The proposition being agreed to, a cell was fitted up in Lord C——'s town house. It was from twelve to fifteen feet square. The prisoner was to be allowed candles, a few books, writing materials, plain food—the latter served by a man who was not to be seen. In this way Hastings has been living for a decade of years, his term expiring about the 1st of the present month. He is now released, and has received, we suppose, his hard-earned money. He emerges from his dungeon in rather a dilapidated condition, appearing only 35, like a man of 65 years of age, his frame stooping and his steps tottering, his face sallow, his hair and beard white, his voice tremulous, and his speech hesitating.

HOW HE GOT A CHEW.—The following joke was perpetrated not long since on the Toronto train shortly after leaving Oakville: "Who dare spit tobacco juice upon the floor of this car?" savagely exclaimed a large and powerfully-built passenger, as he arose from his seat and stalked down the aisle, frowning defiantly upon the other passengers. "I dare" said a burly-looking fellow, as he deliberately squirted a quantity of the noxious saliva upon the floor of the aisle. "All right, my friend," said the first speaker, slapping the other in a friendly manner upon the shoulder, "give us a chew of tobacco." There was a roar of laughter in that car, and passenger number two had to acknowledge that he had been sold.

Singular Wills.

A hundred odd fancies and conceits, illustrative of the foreign dictum that "England is the home of eccentricity," are constantly appearing in English wills. There is a will, duly attested and proved, scribbled on the back of a publican's card, in the following terms:—Dear Polly, wan I hav gon, hall I hav belongs to you, my dear Polly." Another the testamentary disposition of a devoted stenographist, is written in short hand, and contained in a little box. Whilst a third is contained in these three words, 'All to wife.' Here is the will of Monica Swiney, widow, who was of so Ovidian a turn of mind that ever her will ran into rhyme:—

For this I never will repent
This my last will and testament.
If much or little, my my all,
I give my brother, Matthew Hall.
And this will hinder any potter,
My sister Stritch or Mick our brother.
Yet stop, Should Matt die before Me,
And that may happen, for death's quick,
I then bequeath my worldly store
To brother Mick for evermore.
And should I outlive my brothers,
It is to that then I think of others.
Matthew has sons and two,
'Tis all their own, were it Peru.
Pray Mr. Forest, don't act stiff,
But witness this as my last will.
(Signed) MONICA SWINEY

Scandal.

In her fashion letter in Chicago *Tribune*, Mrs. Rayne says:—"I shudder sometimes at the cruel things which good people do when they gossip. I have seen a bevy of Christian ladies sit down, and, in the most unconscious manner, destroy the reputation of an innocent girl by the whispered hearsays of some irresponsible gossip. In order to be great, women must learn to be just; not with the justice of courtesy or chivalry, but with the justice of goodness. It is seldom that a business man mentions to his associates the habits of his clerks; but