

PRINTING. BROOKS. \$20.00. Y GOODS. WE'RE IN IT. s & Son. THIS LIST. ER'S. FITNESS.

The SIGNAL AND GENERAL INTELLIGENCE

GODERICH, ONT., FRIDAY, JAN. 17, 1890.

D. MCGILLICUDDY, PUBLISHER. \$1.50 A YEAR.

TO ADVERTISERS.

Notice of changes must be left in this office not later than Monday noon. The copy for changes must be left not later than Wednesday noon.

Special Notices.

All advance notices in the local columns of THE SIGNAL of meetings or entertainments at which an admission fee is charged, or from which a pecuniary benefit is derived, must be paid for the rate of one cent per word each insertion, no charge less than twenty-five cents.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Notice—Peter Adamson. Notice—D. M. Ferry & Co. Notice—Unusual—F. Jordan. Notice—Sisters of St. Joseph.

BORN.

McGILLICUDDY—In Goderich, on the 15th Jan., the wife of Mr. D. McGillicuddy, of a daughter.

MARRIED.

COATES—McCRACKEN—At the residence of the bride's father, Napier, on Jan. 15th, by Rev. J. A. Anderson, B. A., William John Coates, of Cobourg, to Miss McCracken, daughter of Jas. McCracken, Goderich.

DIED.

JEFFERSON—In Goderich, on Monday, Jan. 15th, 1890, Susanah, relict of the late Geo. Jefferson, 65 years of age.

TOWN TOPICS.

"A child among ye, takin' notes, An' faith he'll print it."

Canadian winter views have gone out of fashion this year, but Geo. Stewart has all kinds of novelties in picture taking.

A good farmer, the most useful gift you can make is to give a Writ Pen. Apply to D. McGillicuddy, agent, Goderich.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union meet in the basement of North-st. Methodist church every Tuesday afternoon. Prayers meet at 8:30. Business meeting at 9:30.

This is the kind of weather that makes you wish you had called upon F. & A. Prudden for underwear early in the season. It isn't too late yet, but you'll have to hustle.

Now is the time to get cheap and durable picture framing at Saunders & Son's. A large quantity of best moulding always on hand, and pictures framed while you wait.

Money easily made. Everybody wants the recipe. Take a sum of money in your pocket, and go to Saunders & Son's and make your purchases of anything in their line, and the difference in the price charged by them and that charged by other dealers will be so much money gained or made by you.

BRIEFETS.

"Jersey Cow's" communication is unavoidably crowded out this week.

Mrs. Morris, of Minneapolis, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Magnus Swanson.

The Rev. Mr. Dery, of North Dakota, will preach in the Victoria-st. Methodist church next Sunday morning.

Mrs. Murray, of Southampton, returned home Tuesday last, after spending a couple of weeks in Goderich, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Jas. MacArthur.

Dr. M. Nicholson, the West-st. dentist, makes the preservation of the natural tooth a specialty. Gas administered from a. m. for the painless extraction of teeth.

The West Huron Farmers' Institute will meet today (Friday) and tomorrow. A good program has been prepared, and the concert this evening promises to be an entertainment of merit.

Rev. A. E. Russ, of Woodstock, formerly a missionary in British Columbia, occupied North-st. pulpit Sunday last, morning and evening, and talked strongly for aid to missionary work.

Mr. Will Willoughby, of Detroit, has been visiting old friends in the circular town for the past two weeks. As he has left for the City of the Straits alone with a friend, Mr. Baxter, we presume some of his kind friends will be disappointed.

The Equal Rights question has been on our editorial page this week. The disease has been raging out in Colborne township during the past week, and we hope the antipyretic which we publish will have the effect of checking it.

The weather during the past couple of weeks has been such that little or no business has been done. Everything is as flat as the proverbial pancake, and the corners of business men's mouths have been decidedly downward curve. A good fall of snow would work a miraculous change in short order.

Dr. McDonagh will be in Goderich for consultation on the first Saturday of every month.

The Ogilvie Milling Co. have now a corner on wheat in Manitoba. They have purchased practically all the wheat left in the country in anticipation of a rise.

Mrs. Ansebrook and daughter, wife of Conductor Ansebrook, of Goderich, returned home yesterday. They have been the guests of Miss King, Market street.—Brantford Examiner.

A leading New York physician says that the best remedy for the Russian influenza—a mild type of which appears to have reached some points of Ontario—is a mild solution of carbolic acid and camphor in refined white vaseline. This may be worth remembering.

Miss E. Charles, B. A., who taught the Moderns here last term, has been offered the Modern Language mastery in the Ottawa Collegiate Institute, at \$1,000, but the Goderich board are unwilling to release her from her engagement there.—Guelph Herald.

It is reported that the Campans, now lying in winter quarters at Owen Sound, is to undergo important alterations this winter. The bilges are to be cut out, the keel lowered and new boilers put in. The work will cost some \$42,000, and is expected to double the steamer's carrying capacity.

The Bell Telephone Co. of Canada, having heard that certain unauthorized parties are getting out lists of its subscribers for the sake of the advertisements to be obtained through this medium, has copyrighted all its subscribers' directories and will prosecute any infringement.

The Victoria-st. Methodist church Missionary anniversary services on Sunday last were very successful. Rev. T. Wesley Coates maintained his reputation as a public speaker, and preached two excellent and appropriate sermons. Rev. Mr. Hatton informs us that the financial returns were the best ever obtained in his church and he feels confident last year's returns will be doubled.

At the regular meeting of L. O. L. No. 182, held on the 30th December, the following officers were elected and installed for the present year:—Bro. W. H. Murray, W. M.; Bro. James Orsidge, D. M.; Bro. Robt. Plunkett, Chap.; Bro. S. J. Reid, Secy.; Bro. T. Sneyd, F. Secy.; Bro. John Reid, Treas.; Bro. Sam. Weller, D. O.; Committee—Bro. M. McDonald, W. Moss, George McMillan, W. Rumball, and Jas. Rusk.

On New Year's day Cuthbert Hutchinson, of Grey township, and Miss Mary Breckenridge, of Goderich, were united in marriage by Rev. Dr. Cro, in the presence of a number of relatives and friends. The bridesmaids were Misses Edwards and Breckenridge and the groomsmen Messrs Breckenridge and Edwards. The wedding gifts were handsome, numerous and useful. May the sunshine of prosperity always illuminate the pathway of Mr. Hutchinson and his bride.—Brantford Post.

GODERICH MEN GIVE TO THE FRONT.—Mr. Thos. McGillicuddy, of Toronto, formerly one of the proprietors of THE SIGNAL, was last week presented with eleven volumes of Carlyle's works by the students of the northward class in connection with the Y. M. C. A. of that city, which he has taught during the past term. Mr. McGillicuddy is acknowledged to be one of the most competent shorthand teachers in Canada, and some time ago was offered the principalship of one of the leading shorthand institutions of America, which, however, he declined.

PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD MEETING.—The public school trustees held a meeting, according to statute, on Wednesday, 15th inst. Present—Messrs. Nicholson, Ball, McKezie, Malcolmson and Chrysal. Messrs. Crab, Acheson, Nicholson and Ball were certified elected members by the clerk. Declarations of office were filed by Messrs. Nicholson, Ball and Crab. On motion of Nicholson, seconded by Ball, Mr. S. Malcolmson was elected chairman of the Board for 1890. On motion of Nicholson, seconded by Chrysal, it was resolved that the committees for 1890 be the same as those of 1889. The committees are as follows:—Finance—McKezie, Crab and Chrysal; School Management—Crab, Nicholson and Acheson; Contingent—Swanson, Ball and Acheson. The member first named on each committee is the chairman. It was decided that the regular night of meeting be the first Monday of each month. The Board then adjourned.

ELECTION OF BLACK CHAPTER OFFICERS.—County Grand Black Chapter of Huron and Perth. Sir Knight Wm. H. Murray, County G. M., in the chair. After the order of general business the following officers were elected:—Sir Knights W. H. Murray, O. G. M., re-elected; A. M. Todd, D. G. M., re-elected; Geo. Hanly, O. G. Chapter; Jas. Walls, C. G. Registrar; John Reid, C. G. Treasurer, re-elected; Albert Anderson, Wm. Laidlaw, C. G. Lecturers; Thos. Stewart, Wm. McGill, O. G. Standard Bearers; Moses Lang, D. B. Calbeck, C. G. Censors; Robt. Scarlett, C. G. Paravivants; James Rank, C. G. Deputy Registrar; Wm. Rankin, C. G. Deputy Treasurer; Robt. Blomfield, Robt. Plunkett, C. G. Deputy Chaplains. Committees.—Lewis Elliott 1st, Thos. Kearns 2nd, C. Tweedie 3rd, Robt. Woods 4th, Arthur Woodman 5th, Robt. Winters 6th, John Scarlett 7th. Next annual meeting will be held in Clinton in January, 1891.

Mrs. A. M. Johnston and her daughter, Mertie, of Goderich, were in Sarnia last week visiting friends.

Persons wishing to improve their memories, or strengthen their power of attention should send to Prof. Loietter, 237 Fifth Ave., N. Y., for his prospectus post free, as advertised in another column. 10-1f

The Misses Boland, in accordance with a strict business rule of theirs not to hold over goods from one season to another, are now disposing of their winter stock at first cost. They have the latest and best styles in hats, bonnets and trimmings.

THE WINDSTORM.—We had a solid, old-fashioned wind-storm in this section Monday last. Dwellings were rocked and foundations shaken, and fences and such like fixings went by the board, so to speak. The big derriek at the Hayway mill tumbled and landed itself prostrate. Old Huron lashed itself into a terrible frenzy, and, taking things all in all, there was quite a breezy old time.

WAS IT AN EMPLOYMENT?—Quite a flutter of excitement was caused in our usually quiet town on Tuesday last, by the rumor that one of our citizens, a youth recently arrived at man's estate, had eloped with a certain very attractive young lady connected with one of our leading hotels. The basis of the rumor appears to be that the amorous avain and his fair innamorata went for a drive together, and not returning it was ascertained that their destination was Kosciazko. Anxious relatives were in considerable flutter and added to the general interest by their actions in the matter, making, it is said, a liberal use of the telegraph wires to intercept the trait pair. We wait developments.

SUPPER AND CONCERT.—The Temperance Hall on North-st. is badly in need of repair, and the latter presented the gift of the Royal Templars of Goderich, assisted by the Y. W. C. T. U., have completed arrangements for holding a supper and concert in Victoria Hall, on Tuesday evening next, 21st inst. Suitable accommodation has been provided in the way of spacious dining rooms, where refreshments will be served from 6 to 8 o'clock, when an excellent program of vocal and instrumental music will be rendered by some of our leading local talent. Rev. T. M. Campbell, of St. Mary's, and other outside clergy are expected to be present, together with the members of the local congregations. An enjoyable evening may be anticipated, and, as the object in view is a worthy one, there ought to be a large turnout. The price for both supper and concert has been placed at 25c.

BOARD OF TRADE.—A meeting of the Council of the Board was held last Monday evening, and the following gentlemen being present: President, R. S. Williams; Joseph Beck, T. B. Van Evers, R. Radcliffe, James Mitchell, Alex. Saunders, D. C. Strachan and Wm. Campbell. Additional responses to the advertisement regarding project amongst the farmers in attendance were read as follows:—From W. G. Rain & Co., Peterboro, Ont.; creamery and canning factory; and Gideon Snyder, Jarvis, Ont.; Black & Co., Toronto; and Lewis Stahl, Crediton, for brick and tile yard. Two communications in the report of the Board on motion of Messrs Van Evers and Strachan, Messrs Beck, Radcliffe, Alex. Saunders and the Secretary were appointed a committee to attend the annual meeting of the West Huron Agricultural Society, and the Farmers' Institute meeting, to advocate the necessary project amongst the farmers in attendance. Arrangements were made for the preparation of the annual report of the Board under the supervision of the respective Committees. The report will, after consideration at a meeting of the Council, be presented to the annual meeting of the Board on Monday, February 10th.

CANADA'S COMIC PAPER.—Grip begins its thirty-fourth volume with the New Year, which means that this brave little journal has celebrated its seventeenth birthday. When we say so—we can literally not hesitate—that its ability both literary and artistic has been kept up to a uniformly high standard throughout this long period, and that today it is as bright as ever, we mention a fact exceeding creditable, not only to the conductors of Grip, but also to the Canadian people, without whose appreciation and support this phenomenon of journalism would have been impossible. We call it a phenomenon advisedly, for so far as we are aware, there is not another country of Canada's age—certainly no other Colony—that can boast of a sixteen-year-old comic journal. Grip has well deserved its success. It is not merely a clever and amusing paper, it is also a recognized power in Canadian public life, and a power which, we are glad to say, is always on the right side where questions of moral principles are concerned. It ought to be a pleasure to every Canadian to contribute to the success of such a journal, and the most practical way of doing this is by subscribing. The price is only two dollars per year, or if taken in connection with THE SIGNAL the price for both will be \$3.00. Subscriptions may be sent direct to Grip, Toronto, or to this office.

THE ONTARIO BANK WORKED.—The following item from the Toronto World of Thursday will be of interest to many of our readers owing to the fact that Harry Brown, the ledger-keeper mentioned, was at one time a resident of Goderich, his father having been the

late George Brown, ex-county treasurer of Huron.—Rumors were rife in financial circles yesterday that the bank had been victimized out of about \$90,000 through the connivance of one of its prominent employees in allowing customers to overdraw their accounts. The employees in question are Wm. R. Moffatt ("Rolly"), the accountant, and Harry Brown, the head ledger-keeper. Mr. Moffatt resigned his position in the bank two weeks ago to go into the real estate business with a well known young man of the city, and Brown was suspended a couple of days ago and left the city. He was said to be in Buffalo yesterday. He was a married man and lived at 192 Beverley-st. He is said to have come originally from Goderich of that vicinity.

ADDRESS AND PRESENTATION

To Mr. John Elliott, B. A., by the students of the Brockville Collegiate Institute. From the Brockville Daily Times, Dec. 18.

The scholars of the Institute assembled yesterday morning to receive their reports for the term, and after these had been distributed Mr. Bart made a short address to the pupils, saying that while this, the first term in the new school, had been pleasant in many ways, and while school life was generally pleasant, yet there is one drawback, and that is that scholars and teachers, when they have just become comfortably settled and have found a circle of friends, are obliged to leave for some new place of labor. He then said that one of the places in the removal of Mr. John Elliott, and that the scholars desired to both show their regret and good will some form and also to say a few parting words.

Miss Henrietta Moke and Miss Alice McMillan came on to the platform and the latter presented the gift of the former read the following address:—Brookville, Dec. 17, 1889.

To Our Dear Friend and Teacher, Mr. John Elliott:—

You dear pupils whom you have endeavored to instruct in mind and morals during the few years of your stay with us, present you with this watch as an outward manifestation of the good will we bear you and of the esteem in which we hold you.

We have been with many of you since your entrance into the school and with all long enough for us to have learned to appreciate your kindly interest in our welfare and your great abilities as a teacher.

In leaving you for your new field of labor you may regret to see your school among a more intelligent and studious class of scholars, but not, we feel sure, among those who will appreciate your untiring efforts more than we have.

Your departure is deeply regretted by all, and our wishes for your future welfare will be incessantly on your mind. Mr. Elliott—much affected—after a short pause turned to the scholars and delivered a touching reply with much feeling. He said that, while he had an idea that something of this nature would probably take place, he did not expect the present unexpressed content of a form, and that he would not have been so pleased with anything else, for he would be reminded every day of his old scholars. He was glad to know that he had the good-will of his scholars, although he was placed so disadvantageously on the school as the dryness of the subjects he taught, and added that he returned his good-will for their hearty. He went on to say that it was with the deepest regret that he severed his connection with this school and thereby his friendly relations with Mr. Bart and the scholars with whom he had been for the past few years, and that, while earthly teachers would instruct and guide, till scholars would set out to fight life's battle for themselves, there was One Great Teacher who would never leave them, and he hoped they would all accept His guidance in the way of truth.

The deep, unexpressed regret of all was depicted on the faces of those present, as they recalled the many happy hours they had together, with Mr. Elliott, in the old school and the new. Then the members of the Glee Club came forward and sang the hymn "God be with you till we meet again," after which the school was dismissed.

[Mr. Elliott, referred to in the above, is a former pupil of Goderich High School, and is well and favorably known to many of our readers. He is brother to Mr. Geo. Elliott and Mrs. A. Sparling, of this town.—Ed. SIGNAL.]

Seal Skin Squeezes, \$1.00 Each:—This is a great offer. Just imagine the army of ladies that will besiege the store until the last squeeze is gone—if the bargain is ever offered. But how much more wonderful an opportunity is that presented to every suffering woman by the proprietors of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. This remedy is a guaranteed cure for all those distressing ailments peculiar to the weaker sex. It is guaranteed that if it does not effect a cure money will be refunded. It is carefully compounded by an experienced and skillful physician, and adapted to women's delicate organization. It is a purely vegetable in its composition and perfectly harmless in its effects in any condition of the system, and is sold under a positive guarantee of satisfaction in every case, or money paid for it refunded.

For Constipation or Sick Headache, use Dr. Pierce's Pellets; Purely Vegetable. One a dose.

FACING THE COW-ARDS!

The indignation meeting that carried the following resolution was put and carried unanimously:—"That, whereas the mayor of the town has seen fit to call upon the ratepayers of the town to give an expression of opinion as to the advisability of making a stringent law which would have the effect of depriving the cows of Goderich of their present rights and privileges, be it resolved that this meeting hereby express its disapproval of the tyrannical act; and that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to His Worship, and full explanations made to that functionary by a committee composed of the president, secretary, and Mrs. Kicker from the Flata, the interview to take place at the West-st. fountain, at the call of the president, who shall be the convener of the meeting." A business meeting was then organized at which committees to canvass the wards and bring out the vote on Monday were/created, and the meeting adjourned after carrying the following resolution amid great enthusiasm:—"That, in the event of success at the polls on Monday, we place a candidate in the field next year in the hope that the next mayor of Goderich will be a cow."

The following, which was unavailably crowded out last week, has been received from what we consider a reliable source, and will prove of interest to our readers inasmuch as it proves that the opposition to the effort to shut up the cows was fought on its straight lines and by thorough organization.

When it was noised about town last week that a vote would be taken on the cow question as to whether these useful quadrupeds should be caged up or still have the freedom of the town, as heretofore, it caused a great commotion amongst the "Bosses," who at once resolved to hold a meeting in order to ventilate their grievances, and make a bold strike for their liberties in this free and enlightened town. At first it was proposed to hold the meeting in Charlie Andrews' Opera House, but an overwhelming majority would have a chance to secure a "free lunch," furnished from the numerous loads of hay which their kind friends the farmers would see properly placed for the occasion, after being weighed. This inducement alone was the means of bringing a large delegation of old thoroughbred lady Bosses and their numerous sons and daughters, all sizes and colors, from the Flata and other distant parts and who are unacquainted with a free lunch on such a magnificent scale as can be had at the market square. According to the program the meeting took place on Tuesday at 11 a. m. market time, an immense audience being in attendance. The dresses of the various delegates were quite a contrast. Some of the most fashionable "Bosses" displayed their furs to great advantage, looking sleek and tidy, while others, through oversight and care, were still partly clothed in remnants of last summer's ulsters, which told very much against their good looks. The day being warm and pleasant brought out a large number of invalids still suffering from the effects of injuries received last "garden time" at the hands of their enemy, "the public," who no doubt were justified in "striking for their rights," when their property was invaded by indiacret and uneducated "Bosses," one of whom was deploring the loss of a horn, which she had used with great dexterity in pecking at the neck of a cow, but unfortunately one day in the merry month of May she was outwitted and the lock went off the wrong way, thus leaving her minus a horn. Old Mrs. Short-tail, an old scar-marked veteran, also bewailed the loss of a portion of her "hip-chasser," though neglected in not getting it outside a spring, which which closed a little too soon for her "gait," and in consequence her tail was brought to an untimely end, so to speak. She thinks accident insurance companies would do a paying business in taking risks on "Bosses." Cherry, a sleek but unscrupulous operator, was lamenting the loss of a cow, which was a common by saying the small boys of the town should also be looked up, as they were the cause of breaking many a poor, unoffending cow's heart by their rude conduct in tying old tins to their tails, hanging on, thereby twisting their tail-bands into all shapes. Her remarks were received with applause. It was amusing to hear the numerous tales of woe and trouble. Old Short Nose, a gentleman, cow, (if the term be admissible), who accidentally lost part of his smaller while endeavoring to twist their tail-bands into all shapes. Her remarks were received with applause. It was amusing to hear the numerous tales of woe and trouble. Old Short Nose, a gentleman, cow, (if the term be admissible), who accidentally lost part of his smaller while endeavoring to twist their tail-bands into all shapes. Her remarks were received with applause. It was amusing to hear the numerous tales of woe and trouble. Old Short Nose, a gentleman, cow, (if the term be admissible), who accidentally lost part of his smaller while endeavoring to twist their tail-bands into all shapes. Her remarks were received with applause. It was amusing to hear the numerous tales of woe and trouble. Old Short Nose, a gentleman, cow, (if the term be admissible), who accidentally lost part of his smaller while endeavoring to twist their tail-bands into all shapes. Her remarks were received with applause. It was amusing to hear the numerous tales of woe and trouble. Old Short Nose, a gentleman, cow, (if the term be admissible), who accidentally lost part of his smaller while endeavoring to twist their tail-bands into all shapes. Her remarks were received with applause. It was amusing to hear the numerous tales of woe and trouble. Old Short Nose, a gentleman, cow, (if the term be admissible), who accidentally lost part of his smaller while endeavoring to twist their tail-bands into all shapes. Her remarks were received with applause. It was amusing to hear the numerous tales of woe and trouble. Old Short Nose, a gentleman, cow, (if the term be admissible), who accidentally lost part of his smaller while endeavoring to twist their tail-bands into all shapes. Her remarks were received with applause. It was amusing to hear the numerous tales of woe and trouble. Old Short Nose, a gentleman, cow, (if the term be admissible), who accidentally lost part of his smaller while endeavoring to twist their tail-bands into all shapes. Her remarks were received with applause. It was amusing to hear the numerous tales of woe and trouble. Old Short Nose, a gentleman, cow, (if the term be admissible), who accidentally lost part of his smaller while endeavoring to twist their tail-bands into all shapes. Her remarks were received with applause. It was amusing to hear the numerous tales of woe and trouble. Old Short Nose, a gentleman, cow, (if the term be admissible), who accidentally lost part of his smaller while endeavoring to twist their tail-bands into all shapes. Her remarks were received with applause. It was amusing to hear the numerous tales of woe and trouble. Old Short Nose, a gentleman, cow, (if the term be admissible), who accidentally lost part of his smaller while endeavoring to twist their tail-bands into all shapes. Her remarks were received with applause. It was amusing to hear the numerous tales of woe and trouble. Old Short Nose, a gentleman, cow, (if the term be admissible), who accidentally lost part of his smaller while endeavoring to twist their tail-bands into all shapes. Her remarks were received with applause. It was amusing to hear the numerous tales of woe and trouble. Old Short Nose, a gentleman, cow, (if the term be admissible), who accidentally lost part of his smaller while endeavoring to twist their tail-bands into all shapes. Her remarks were received with applause. It was amusing to hear the numerous tales of woe and trouble. Old Short Nose, a gentleman, cow, (if the term be admissible), who accidentally lost part of his smaller while endeavoring to twist their tail-bands into all shapes. Her remarks were received with applause. It was amusing to hear the numerous tales of woe and trouble. Old Short Nose, a gentleman, cow, (if the term be admissible), who accidentally lost part of his smaller while endeavoring to twist their tail-bands into all shapes. Her remarks were received with applause. It was amusing to hear the numerous tales of woe and trouble. Old Short Nose, a gentleman, cow, (if the term be admissible), who accidentally lost part of his smaller while endeavoring to twist their tail-bands into all shapes. Her remarks were received with applause. It was amusing to hear the numerous tales of woe and trouble. Old Short Nose, a gentleman, cow, (if the term be admissible), who accidentally lost part of his smaller while endeavoring to twist their tail-bands into all shapes. Her remarks were received with applause. It was amusing to hear the numerous tales of woe and trouble. Old Short Nose, a gentleman, cow, (if the term be admissible), who accidentally lost part of his smaller while endeavoring to twist their tail-bands into all shapes. Her remarks were received with applause. It was amusing to hear the numerous tales of woe and trouble. Old Short Nose, a gentleman, cow, (if the term be admissible), who accidentally lost part of his smaller while endeavoring to twist their tail-bands into all shapes. Her remarks were received with applause. It was amusing to hear the numerous tales of woe and trouble. Old Short Nose, a gentleman, cow, (if the term be admissible), who accidentally lost part of his smaller while endeavoring to twist their tail-bands into all shapes. Her remarks were received with applause. It was amusing to hear the numerous tales of woe and trouble. Old Short Nose, a gentleman, cow, (if the term be admissible), who accidentally lost part of his smaller while endeavoring to twist their tail-bands into all shapes. Her remarks were received with applause. It was amusing to hear the numerous tales of woe and trouble. Old Short Nose, a gentleman, cow, (if the term be admissible), who accidentally lost part of his smaller while endeavoring to twist their tail-bands into all shapes. Her remarks were received with applause. It was amusing to hear the numerous tales of woe and trouble. Old Short Nose, a gentleman, cow, (if the term be admissible), who accidentally lost part of his smaller while endeavoring to twist their tail-bands into all shapes. Her remarks were received with applause. It was amusing to hear the numerous tales of woe and trouble. Old Short Nose, a gentleman, cow, (if the term be admissible), who accidentally lost part of his smaller while endeavoring to twist their tail-bands into all shapes. Her remarks were received with applause. It was amusing to hear the numerous tales of woe and trouble. Old Short Nose, a gentleman, cow, (if the term be admissible), who accidentally lost part of his smaller while endeavoring to twist their tail-bands into all shapes. Her remarks were received with applause. It was amusing to hear the numerous tales of woe and trouble. Old Short Nose, a gentleman, cow, (if the term be admissible), who accidentally lost part of his smaller while endeavoring to twist their tail-bands into all shapes. Her remarks were received with applause. It was amusing to hear the numerous tales of woe and trouble. Old Short Nose, a gentleman, cow, (if the term be admissible), who accidentally lost part of his smaller while endeavoring to twist their tail-bands into all shapes. Her remarks were received with applause. It was amusing to hear the numerous tales of woe and trouble. Old Short Nose, a gentleman, cow, (if the term be admissible), who accidentally lost part of his smaller while endeavoring to twist their tail-bands into all shapes. Her remarks were received with applause. It was amusing to hear the numerous tales of woe and trouble. Old Short Nose, a gentleman, cow, (if the term be admissible), who accidentally lost part of his smaller while endeavoring to twist their tail-bands into all shapes. Her remarks were received with applause. It was amusing to hear the numerous tales of woe and trouble. Old Short Nose, a gentleman, cow, (if the term be admissible), who accidentally lost part of his smaller while endeavoring to twist their tail-bands into all shapes. Her remarks were received with applause. It was amusing to hear the numerous tales of woe and trouble. Old Short Nose, a gentleman, cow, (if the term be admissible), who accidentally lost part of his smaller while endeavoring to twist their tail-bands into all shapes. Her remarks were received with applause. It was amusing to hear the numerous tales of woe and trouble. Old Short Nose, a gentleman, cow, (if the term be admissible), who accidentally lost part of his smaller while endeavoring to twist their tail-bands into all shapes. Her remarks were received with applause. It was amusing to hear the numerous tales of woe and trouble. Old Short Nose, a gentleman, cow, (if the term be admissible), who accidentally lost part of his smaller while endeavoring to twist their tail-bands into all shapes. Her remarks were received with applause. It was amusing to hear the numerous tales of woe and trouble. Old Short Nose, a gentleman, cow, (if the term be admissible), who accidentally lost part of his smaller while endeavoring to twist their tail-bands into all shapes. Her remarks were received with applause. It was amusing to hear the numerous tales of woe and trouble. Old Short Nose, a gentleman, cow, (if the term be admissible), who accidentally lost part of his smaller while endeavoring to twist their tail-bands into all shapes. Her remarks were received with applause. It was amusing to hear the numerous tales of woe and trouble. Old Short Nose, a gentleman, cow, (if the term be admissible), who accidentally lost part of his smaller while endeavoring to twist their tail-bands into all shapes. Her remarks were received with applause. It was amusing to hear the numerous tales of woe and trouble. Old Short Nose, a gentleman, cow, (if the term be admissible), who accidentally lost part of his smaller while endeavoring to twist their tail-bands into all shapes. Her remarks were received with applause. It was amusing to hear the numerous tales of woe and trouble. Old Short Nose, a gentleman, cow, (if the term be admissible), who accidentally lost part of his smaller while endeavoring to twist their tail-bands into all shapes. Her remarks were received with applause. It was amusing to hear the numerous tales of woe and trouble. Old Short Nose, a gentleman, cow, (if the term be admissible), who accidentally lost part of his smaller while endeavoring to twist their tail-bands into all shapes. Her remarks were received with applause. It was amusing to hear the numerous tales of woe and trouble. Old Short Nose, a gentleman, cow, (if the term be admissible), who accidentally lost part of his smaller while endeavoring to twist their tail-bands into all shapes. Her remarks were received with applause. It was amusing to hear the numerous tales of woe and trouble. Old Short Nose, a gentleman, cow, (if the term be admissible), who accidentally lost part of his smaller while endeavoring to twist their tail-bands into all shapes. Her remarks were received with applause. It was amusing to hear the numerous tales of woe and trouble. Old Short Nose, a gentleman, cow, (if the term be admissible), who accidentally lost part of his smaller while endeavoring to twist their tail-bands into all shapes. Her remarks were received with applause. It was amusing to hear the numerous tales of woe and trouble. Old Short Nose, a gentleman, cow, (if the term be admissible), who accidentally lost part of his smaller while endeavoring to twist their tail-bands into all shapes. Her remarks were received with applause. It was amusing to hear the numerous tales of woe and trouble. Old Short Nose, a gentleman, cow, (if the term be admissible), who accidentally lost part of his smaller while endeavoring to twist their tail-bands into all shapes. Her remarks were received with applause. It was amusing to hear the numerous tales of woe and trouble. Old Short Nose, a gentleman, cow, (if the term be admissible), who accidentally lost part of his smaller while endeavoring to twist their tail-bands into all shapes. Her remarks were received with applause. It was amusing to hear the numerous tales of woe and trouble. Old Short Nose, a gentleman, cow, (if the term be admissible), who accidentally lost part of his smaller while endeavoring to twist their tail-bands into all shapes. Her remarks were received with applause. It was amusing to hear the numerous tales of woe and trouble. Old Short Nose, a gentleman, cow, (if the term be admissible), who accidentally lost part of his smaller while endeavoring to twist their tail-bands into all shapes. Her remarks were received with applause. It was amusing to hear the numerous tales of woe and trouble. Old Short Nose, a gentleman, cow, (if the term be admissible), who accidentally lost part of his smaller while endeavoring to twist their tail-bands into all shapes. Her remarks were received with applause. It was amusing to hear the numerous tales of woe and trouble. Old Short Nose, a gentleman, cow, (if the term be admissible), who accidentally lost part of his smaller while endeavoring to twist their tail-bands into all shapes. Her remarks were received with applause. It was amusing to hear the numerous tales of woe and trouble. Old Short Nose, a gentleman, cow, (if the term be admissible), who accidentally lost part of his smaller while endeavoring to twist their tail-bands into all shapes. Her remarks were received with applause. It was amusing to hear the numerous tales of woe and trouble. Old Short Nose, a gentleman, cow, (if the term be admissible), who accidentally lost part of his smaller while endeavoring to twist their tail-bands into all shapes. Her remarks were received with applause. It was amusing to hear the numerous tales of woe and trouble. Old Short Nose, a gentleman, cow, (if the term be admissible), who accidentally lost part of his smaller while endeavoring to twist their tail-bands into all shapes. Her remarks were received with applause. It was amusing to hear the numerous tales of woe and trouble. Old Short Nose, a gentleman, cow, (if the term be admissible), who accidentally lost part of his smaller while endeavoring to twist their tail-bands into all shapes. Her remarks were received with applause. It was amusing to hear the numerous tales of woe and trouble. Old Short Nose, a gentleman, cow, (if the term be admissible), who accidentally lost part of his smaller while endeavoring to twist their tail-bands into all shapes. Her remarks were received with applause. It was amusing to hear the numerous tales of woe and trouble. Old Short Nose, a gentleman, cow, (if the term be admissible), who accidentally lost part of his smaller while endeavoring to twist their tail-bands into all shapes. Her remarks were received with applause. It was amusing to hear the numerous tales of woe and trouble. Old Short Nose, a gentleman, cow, (if the term be admissible), who accidentally lost part of his smaller while endeavoring to twist their tail-bands into all shapes. Her remarks were received with applause. It was amusing to hear the numerous tales of woe and trouble. Old Short Nose, a gentleman, cow, (if the term be admissible), who accidentally lost part of his smaller while endeavoring to twist their tail-bands into all shapes. Her remarks were received with applause. It was amusing to hear the numerous tales of woe and trouble. Old Short Nose, a gentleman, cow, (if the term be admissible), who accidentally lost part of his smaller while endeavoring to twist their tail-bands into all shapes. Her remarks were received with applause. It was amusing to hear the numerous tales of woe and trouble. Old Short Nose, a gentleman, cow, (if the term be admissible), who accidentally lost part of his smaller while endeavoring to twist their tail-bands into all shapes. Her remarks were received with applause. It was amusing to hear the numerous tales of woe and trouble. Old Short Nose, a gentleman, cow, (if the term be admissible), who accidentally lost part of his smaller while endeavoring to twist their tail-bands into all shapes. Her remarks were received with applause. It was amusing to hear the numerous tales of woe and trouble. Old Short Nose, a gentleman, cow, (if the term be admissible), who accidentally lost part of his smaller while endeavoring to twist their tail-bands into all shapes. Her remarks were received with applause. It was amusing to hear the numerous tales of woe and trouble. Old Short Nose, a gentleman, cow, (if the term be admissible), who accidentally lost part of his smaller while endeavoring to twist their tail-bands into all shapes. Her remarks were received with applause. It was amusing to hear the numerous tales of woe and trouble. Old Short Nose, a gentleman, cow, (if the term be admissible), who accidentally lost part of his smaller while endeavoring to twist their tail-bands into all shapes. Her remarks were received with applause. It was amusing to hear the numerous tales of woe and trouble. Old Short Nose, a gentleman, cow, (if the term be admissible), who accidentally lost part of his smaller while endeavoring to twist their tail-bands into all shapes. Her remarks were received with applause. It was amusing to hear the numerous tales of woe and trouble. Old Short Nose, a gentleman, cow, (if the term be admissible), who accidentally lost part of his smaller while endeavoring to twist their tail-bands into all shapes. Her remarks were received with applause. It was amusing to hear the numerous tales of woe and trouble. Old Short Nose, a gentleman, cow, (if the term be admissible), who accidentally lost part of his smaller while endeavoring to twist their tail-bands into all shapes. Her remarks were received with applause. It was amusing to hear the numerous tales of woe and trouble. Old Short Nose, a gentleman, cow, (if the term be admissible), who accidentally lost part of his smaller while endeavoring to twist their tail-bands into all shapes. Her remarks were received with applause. It was amusing to hear the numerous tales of woe and trouble. Old Short Nose, a gentleman, cow, (if the term be admissible), who accidentally lost part of his smaller while endeavoring to twist their tail-bands into all shapes. Her remarks were received with applause. It was amusing to hear the numerous tales of woe and trouble. Old Short Nose, a gentleman, cow, (if the term be admissible), who accidentally lost part of his smaller while endeavoring to twist their tail-bands into all shapes. Her remarks were received with applause. It was amusing to hear the numerous tales of woe and trouble. Old Short Nose, a gentleman, cow, (if the term be admissible), who accidentally lost part of his smaller while endeavoring to twist their tail-bands into all shapes. Her remarks were received with applause. It was amusing to hear the numerous tales of woe and trouble. Old Short Nose, a gentleman, cow, (if the term be admissible), who accidentally lost part of his smaller while endeavoring to twist their tail-bands into all shapes. Her remarks were received with applause. It was amusing to hear the numerous tales of woe and trouble. Old Short Nose, a gentleman, cow, (if the term be admissible), who accidentally lost part of his smaller while endeavoring to twist their tail-bands into all shapes. Her remarks were received with applause. It was amusing to hear the numerous tales of woe and trouble. Old Short Nose, a gentleman, cow, (if the term be admissible), who accidentally lost part of his smaller while endeavoring to twist their tail-bands into all shapes. Her remarks were received with applause. It was amusing to hear the numerous tales of woe and trouble. Old Short Nose, a gentleman, cow, (if the term be admissible), who accidentally lost part of his smaller while endeavoring to twist their tail-bands into all shapes. Her remarks were received with applause. It was amusing to hear the numerous tales of woe and trouble. Old Short Nose, a gentleman, cow, (if the term be admissible), who accidentally lost part of his smaller while endeavoring to twist their tail-bands into all shapes. Her remarks were received with applause. It was amusing to hear the numerous tales of woe and trouble. Old Short Nose, a gentleman, cow, (if the term be admissible), who accidentally