

THE HURON SIGNAL

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GODERICH, ONTARIO.

And is delivered to all parts of the surrounding country by the earliest mails and trains. By general delivery it has a larger circulation than any other newspaper in this part of the country. It is one of the oldest, most reliable, and most complete in Ontario. It is one of the oldest, most reliable, and most complete in Ontario. It is one of the oldest, most reliable, and most complete in Ontario.

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JOB PRINTING.—We have also a first-class jobbing department in connection, and possessing the most complete outfit and best facilities for turning out work in Goderich, are prepared to do business in that line at prices that cannot be beaten, and of a quality that cannot be surpassed. —Terms Cash.

FRIDAY, OCT. 27th, 1882.

THAT PROTEST.

As we anticipated the course of the petition against the return of Mr. Cameron, M. P. for West Huron, has been stayed in court, owing to want of jurisdiction. This practically settles the question so far as West Huron is concerned. Of course the usual loud talk about appealing to a higher court is indulged in by a few of the less sensible agitators, but the most knowing members of the Lib. Con. party in this section are heartily tired of the farce, and are quite willing to let the curtain drop on the absurd scene.

What has come over the Tory organs that they don't bristle with the old stereotype, "Mowat must go," any more.

A cable despatch states that James Caird estimates the requirements of Great Britain for foreign wheat from the first of September at 15,500,000 quarters or nearly 2,000,000 quarters less than imported for the same period last year.

"FACTS are chiefs that winna ding." In 1881 some 2,978 Conservative applied for licenses. Of these 2,707, or 91 per cent., were granted. In the same year 1,266 Reformers applied, and of that number 1,102, or 87 per cent., were granted.

If the recent Provincial bye-elections can be considered a shadow of coming events, the Toronto Mail, may as well change its name to the *Wall*. The editorial "Jeremiah" who furnishes the "weep" for that journal will have a big contract on hand.

On the 18th inst., at London, Mr. William Court was joined in wedlock to Miss Alice Jury. From the foregoing we would judge the Jury paid considerable attention to the address of the Court, and rendered a satisfactory verdict in accordance therewith.

If the late Mrs. Pargington were in the flesh, one could imagine her adjusting her spectacles, and yearningly gazing upon Ike, for information on the "Marmion" question, as she asked him, "what on this earthly semiphar, has come over Scott's 'Marmalede' that it now has so detestive an odour?"

The Brussels school trustees are advertising for wood for their public school, and stipulate for beech and maple, two feet long. The Brussels trustees are particular, if not to say pernickety. Now, where we received our educational training, the authorities used birch, and were not particular to an inch or two in the length.

The editor of the Blyth Review boasts in his last issue that five outside editors visited his sanctum on show day. He doesn't say that they called at dinner-time and that his pastepot was in good condition for fattening purposes. At any rate, we'll bet a toothpick he would have been further ahead if five new subscribers had called instead.

The editorial editor of the *Mail* has long been declaring that somebody must "go." First of all it was Mowat, then Crooks, then Hardy, and at last Archbishop Lynch. "Lynch must go," shrieked the rib-stabber in the tall tower, and the venerable prelate has since been "going" for the little man in a way that that individual never experienced before.

With the leading organ of the Tory party hounding Archbishop Lynch, and the *Orange Sentinel* calling upon the brethren to "work tooth and nail for the Orange candidates, who will avenge the insults the Mowat-Fraser Administration have year after year heaped upon the order," it is not reasonable to suppose that Catholics should vote the Tory ticket.

During the past few weeks some of our local exchanges have been giving a larger quantity of "original matter" than has been their wont. The average record has been a school trustee meeting, the village Council meeting, two township council meetings, and a couple of fall shows thrown in for ballast. The pencil will now be relegated to the vest pocket of the editors, and the editorial matter will again be written with the scissors. Joy will now be the portion of the subscriber who didn't exhibit the abnormal pumpkin or the massive squash.

EVERY constituency in which Mr. Meredith spoke returned supporters of the Mowat Government. South Bruce rolled up the tremendous majority of 508 for the Liberal candidate, who also received a majority of votes in the old time Conservative town of Kincardine where Mr. Meredith made his grand stand. The lesson is obvious, but what Tory journal will have the candor and courage to tell the Opposition leader not to venture from home to discuss politics.

The people of Ontario are anxious that their Legislature should be controlled by men like Mr. Mowat and his colleagues, who will work for provincial rights and Ontario's interests, rather than that it should pass into the hands of a majority desirous of pleasing Quebec, Manitoba, the Ottawa Government, and in fact, every other interest except that of their own Province. "Ontario for the Ontario people" is the motto emblazoned on the Liberal flag. Not to honor that motto means political death in this province just now.

The *Toronto Mail* takes much satisfaction to itself that the Grit members elected for the vacant seats have been returned by "reduced majorities." The *Mail* is easily pleased, but a little "off" when it calls the Reform majority in South Bruce, which was increased from 67 to 505, a "reduced majority," or the Tory majority of 48 in Gleggery changed to a Reform majority of 187; or South Essex converted from Tory 154 to Reform 74. A few more such "reduced majorities" and the *Mail* will not be in a position to refer to the Ontario Opposition at all.

MR. ARKELL, the President of the Saratoga & Mt. McGregor railroad, has been through so many accidents of all kinds—from a mill explosion to a rail-way disaster—and suffered in nearly all of them, that at different times it has been found necessary to graft portions of other people's flesh on to him, to replace pieces of his own particular flesh that were sliced off by accident. He carries on his body 806 souvenirs of the good will and esteem of his fellowmen, in the shape of flesh grafts. Mr. Arkell may be "bone of one bone," but he certainly is not "flesh of one flesh."

The pronunciation and meaning of words is an important topic in this section since the last session of the West Huron Teachers' Association. The other evening, Miss Venerable dropped in to take tea at a neighbor's, and the discussion turned upon the healthfulness of "stale" bread. The inquisitive small boy asked the meaning of "stale." The mamma replied "It means not fresh—old made—my dear." "Then," rejoined the incorrigible youth, "you would call Miss Venerable 'stale,' for she's an 'old maid,' ain't she?" And the literary discussion terminated abruptly.

Up at Orange Hill, Howick township, they are going to have a friendly debate on the political questions of the day on Friday next. Things are evidently changing at Orange Hill when they now admit politics to be a debatable question. In the "good old days" when we had the privilege of attending political meetings in Howick, the Reformers used logic, and the Tories gave solid arguments in the shape of brickbats, which were hard to get over or get under, as the case might be. We gladly welcome the dawn of the new era in Howick.

SOMETIMES the anxiety of friends for one's welfare induces them to advance strange reasons for the acceptance of their advice. For instance, a short time since a particular crony of ours who occupies a well-merited position of trust in the county, was importuned by a relative residing in the U.S. to leave Canada and go to one of the Western States. The encouraging epistle, contained, amongst other reasons for emigration, the following: "You would do well in this country, John; awful mean men get good positions in this State; they would make you Sheriff inside of a month, if you came out here."

Just before the bye-elections our pedantic contemporary the *Mail* remarked that Mr. Mowat "dare not go forward; he dare not retreat. Before him are the Alps; behind him Eridanus." We heard of the Alps before, but our classics have been rusting of late, and we can't place Eridanus just now. But if the old fellow was behind Mr. Mowat, Fraser Administration have year after year heaped upon the order," it is not reasonable to suppose that Catholics should vote the Tory ticket.

The *Toronto Telegram* is an independent paper. Its estimate of the political situation in the province is justly summed up as follows: "If the result of the bye-elections can be taken as forecasting the probable result of a general appeal to the country, it will be a good thing for Mr. Mowat and his colleagues when they go to the polls next spring. No doubt the idea that Mr. Mowat is stand-

up for the rights of the Province against the encroachments of the Dominion Government, behind which is the shadow of Quebec domination, has taken a hold upon the minds of the people of this province; but what is really the strong point with the people is that the Government is doing its work very well and has given no ground for being ejected from office."

A MEETING of the railway committee was held in the clerk's office on Monday evening, and the clerk was instructed to open up correspondence with Mr. Harding, of St. Marys, the promoter of the charter of the Credit Valley, St. Marys and Huron R.R. It now turns out that one, if not more of the railway committee is opposed to the inlaying of another road to Goderich. Should that prove true, it would not be out of order to reconstruct the railway committee, and allow gentlemen to be members only who are willing to aid in getting increased railway facilities.

The Conservatives are now sick of the Marmion affair. The *Mail* insultingly declared that Archbishop Lynch had not the support of any leading Catholics in his stand against the work being used as a text book in the High schools, but Bishop Jamot, of Peterboro, has come out in a plain and vigorous letter, in which he says that every bishop and priest is behind the Archbishop in his stand for fair play to the Catholics. The *Mail* will report that it has classed the bishops and priests as "poodles." Bishop Jamot's letter will appear in our next issue.

The *Canadian Sportsman* commenting upon the action of the Hamilton Canadian Society in debarring Donald Dinnie and Duncan C. Ross from taking part in future athletic sports under the auspices of that society, owing to their unsportsmanlike behaviour at the last games held, says the proper place to make athletes feel sensitively is by "touching their breeches pockets." Now the breeches pocket may be the most sensitive part of D. C. Ross, but as Donald Dinnie during his American tour masqueraded in the primitive garb of the Gael, the *Sportsman* will have to invent another sensitive spot to suit his particular case. "Breeches pockets" and kilts don't go in pairs.

COMPLAINTS of excessive freight rates on the Canada Pacific Railway continue. A merchant who purchased wheat at Portage la Prairie complains that the Canada Pacific Railway charged \$67.50 per car from that point to St. Vincent, a distance of 120 miles. The cost from St. Vincent, to Minneapolis, about 450 miles, over the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba Railway, was only \$56 per car. The same informant states that he is acquainted with several farmers who have sold out their Manitoba farms and gone to the States rather than pay the exorbitant charges of the Canada Pacific Railway. It takes, in some instances, the price of two bushels of grain to pay for the transportation of a third to the market.

The Tory papers are now beginning to turn upon the *Mail*, for its blind and senseless attacks upon the Mowat Government on the Marmion question. The *Seafarmer*, usually a very bitter Conservative paper, tells the *Mail* plainly that the thing must be stopped. It says:—

"In the 'Marmion' controversy the *Mail* is wearing the subject threadbare and trying to draw wrong inferences. It should bear in mind that it is not above criticism, and should it continue much longer in its career of trying to make sectarian bitterness and party strife, many who have been its friends will become public censors of its conduct in this case. Before the editor denies the assertions of its contributors in the 'Marmion' controversy he should read what they say. The *Mail* knows perfectly well that the poem, though readable as a novel is not fit for a school book for grammatical analyses in high or common schools, and, on that account, whatever blame may be attached to its introduction, Mr. Crooks deserves no blame for its removal. It must remember that too far east is west, and if it persists in removing every one that opposes the novel as a text book, it will have more than it bargained for and must remove many of the best men of the Province, which may prove to be too heavy an undertaking for the *Mail*."

A Comparison. Thrown into the scale as against Mr. Mowat, Mr. Meredith is light, viewing either the man or his practice. Mr. Mowat is esteemed highly by the public. His administration, while not brilliant, has been fairly free from blunders and the sins of dominant parties. However he may have succeeded, the public have faith in his integrity and intentions to further as far as he can the interests of the Province.—*Toronto World*.

Sir Hector's Joke. Sir Hector Langevin got off a rich joke on the Montreal Harbor Commission a few days ago. They wanted the Government to assume the cost of deepening the channel, and he replied that the proposition would be like his asking Sir Hugh Allan to pay his (Sir Hector's) dable for him, which he seemed to think very absurd. Yet no one reminded him of the fact that Sir Hugh, not so very long ago, entrusted this valiant Sir Hector with \$32,000, and to this day no one knows what became of it, the idea was not so absurd after all, the *Waterloo Chronicle* says.

THE MARMION MATTER.

Why the Archbishop Remonstrated—Catholics and Morals—The "Mail" and its Abuse of Archbishop Lynch Set Forth.

Archbishop Lynch, in his discourse yesterday morning from the pulpit at St. Michael's cathedral, said that he had a last remark to make on the Marmion question. On his return from Rome he received many letters concerning the propriety of using Marmion on the list for examination in high schools and collegiate institutes. Knowing that we had two-thirds Catholic children frequenting the common and high schools, he remonstrated, as was his duty, he said, to the minister of education. The sequel is familiar to all and the vile abuse the honorable minister of education and himself received from the high schools. It was in capacity of Archbishop of the priests and Catholic people, he condemned the book Marmion as improper as a class book in the hands of Catholic teachers and pupils. On the question of faith and morals.

THE CATHOLICS MUST BE ONE. They may conscientiously differ in politics. We may add, said the archbishop, that many Protestants of talent, education and high morality, think with us that Marmion should not be forced on the Catholics attending the high schools. Witness the eight members of the Toronto university senate who voted to have the book removed, as well as respectable writers in the newspapers, who wish to treat Catholics as they would wish to be treated themselves. It is needless to remark that the true Catholics will take their ideas of morality from their bishops and priests rather than from

WARRIORS OR WARRIORS. With respect to the political side of the question, which was dragged into it by the unfortunate writer in the *Mail* when it threatened that the minister of education and the whole Mowat Government should go, because indeed they heeded the fair remonstrances on the Marmion question, we will say, continued the archbishop, that the Catholics being forced on the political platform to defend their rights will recollect at election time

THE THREATS AND VILE LANGUAGE made use of by the *Mail* newspaper, and in such a way as to protect their rights as Catholics in the educational system of the country for which they are taxed as the rest of the citizens. Catholics are not forbidden under any ecclesiastical pains or penalties to this or that party, but they will use their rights as Catholics and citizens to protect themselves in their civil and religious rights and liberties. The common schools are not exclusively Protestant in this country. They are free to all the people and it is not the intention of the Government to insult any of its people.—*World*.

BLAKE AND TEMPERANCE.

A Good Opinion of the Crooks Liquor Act from a Total Abstinence.

In Mr. Blake's speech at Kincardine we find some pregnant remarks with respect to the Crooks act and the temperance question. The following synopsis of his speech on this subject, taken from the *London Advertiser*, is worth giving and worth remembering. "He touched on the subject for the first time in his life, on the temperance question, and if, as he believed, the Crooks act had a most salutary effect on the habits of the people, it was a most mischievous and censurable proceeding to attack this measure. He had little faith in the faith of a sudden enactment of prohibitory legislation. He was a total abstinence, had been so for eight years. He charged the temperance cause abroad in the country upon the moderate drinkers, and in recognition of this fact he had become a total abstinence. He, however, was not in favor of making law faster than public opinion was manufactured to support it. He did not believe the respectable licensed victuallers desired a change. He did not think the municipal councils desired a change. He knew this involved the duty of granting licenses was one of the gravest perplexities with which municipal councils, under the old condition of things, had to deal. He did not blame his opponents for their jealousy of centralization, but wherein was the virtue of this charge of centralization? Had not the Conservatives a fair proportion of licenses? Why, they had more than two to one. In his own riding, West Durham, they had 16 to 4, in Kincardine they had 6 to 2. But Mr. Meredith had changed his tactics on this point. He did allege the Conservatives did not receive a legitimate proportion of licenses. Now, he says they give them licenses to keep them under their thumb. Why, have we not the beer cannot be made, however he pleases, in utter and absolute secrecy, and as to the charge of political favoritism, did politics never enter into municipal councils? They shouldn't, you know; but did they?"

"Vindictive Persecution." An exuberant politician of the Grit persuasion has been found guilty at the Norfolk assizes of bribery during the last general election. Two distinct charges against him have been proven. His mistaken labors on behalf of Ontario, Ontario will cost him \$200.—*Mail*.

And do any Reform papers squeal and say that "it is a vindictive persecution." Not much. But because Mr. Cameron is punishing "exuberant politicians of the Conservative persuasion" all sorts of epithets are applied to him.—*New Era*.

Wreck in Georgian Bay.

Collingwood, Oct. 24.—The steamer Maganetaw arrived here late last night from Byng Inlet. The purser, Mr. Thurston, bound for Byng Inlet from Algoma Mills, light, went on a shoal at 3 a.m. on the morning of the 23rd off Byng Inlet lighthouse, south of The Stakes. She stove a hole in her bottom, and is leaking badly, being half full of water. It is impossible to get her off without the assistance of a wrecking tug and steam pump. Her owners at Amherstburg were notified this morning of the accident.

Many persons of the highest rank in Turkey are deeply compromised by Arabi's correspondence. The Cabinet has decided to prosecute the speaker at the anarchist meeting in Lyons who said he was quite ready to murder President Grevy.

PARNELL IN TROUBLE.

Why the Land League was Cleared—Opinions of the Dublin Press.

Dublin, Oct. 21.—There is great excitement here to-day over a letter in the *Irish Times* positively accusing the Parnell parliamentary party with using without warrant \$38,000 of the land league funds for their own private purposes, and circumstantially alleging that Parnell and his party in collusion with the managers of the league, attempted to hush up the matter by dissolving the league without accounting for the funds.

OPINIONS OF THE DUBLIN PRESS. The *Irish Times* says the act is one of the greatest pieces of political villainy ever perpetrated in modern times, and urges the Irish people to press for the accounting of the land league funds. The *Express* states that no explanations or answers have been made by Parnell or his colleagues to these accusations, although every effort has been made by Parnell to secure a statement from them. The *Express* says the impression made upon the people by the charges and by the absence of denials is very bad, and growing hourly worse. The friends of the people are becoming thoroughly aroused against Parnell and his party, and unless some reaction is at once secured the downfall of Parnell and the parliamentary party of Ireland is inevitable.

THE ACCUSING LETTER CONSIDERED.

LONDON, OCT. 22.—Justin McCarthy and Michael Davitt, trustees of the land league fund, and McCarthy, jr., who is his father's secretary, have been interviewed regarding the alleged misappropriation of the fund. They declare from personal knowledge that the allegations are utterly unfounded and is a rehearsal of charges which have been circulating among the landlord party ever since the land league was organized. All three point to the fact that the *nom. de Jure*, "One who Knows," by which the communication making allegations is signed, is one used by Arnold Forster in a pamphlet attack on the league, which like this was first sent to the organs in Ireland favorable to landlordism. Mr. Davitt accuses the charges as false and says Egan did not receive anything from the ladies' league. Every sixpence collected by the ladies was expended by them and they moreover drew on Egan for £50,000. The ladies' league now is preparing a balance sheet entirely independent of Egan, which will demonstrate these facts. When Egan and Davitt met Parnell on his liberation, they had a conversation in which Parnell spoke of the ladies' league as being somewhat profuse in their expenditure. Relative to the charge in the letter that Parnell stated at a meeting that the expenses of the organization never should have exceeded £150 a week, neither Mr. McCarthy nor Mr. Davitt remember such an utterance by Mr. Parnell. Davitt declares that on account of the great activity of the league the expenses must have been frequently doubled at all points. He says the publication of the letter in the *Irish Times* has made no stir in Ireland.

"Mad" O'Connor's Election.

On the evening of Wednesday after the returns brought in showed Mr. O'Connor to be ahead by least 500, a large crowd gathered at the Queen's Hotel, Market Square, and speeches were delivered by Mr. H. P. O'Connor, the successful candidate, and by Dr. Landerkin, M. P. for South Grey. A very enthusiastic crowd had now got together and cheers were given in deafening roars, amidst music from the 32d Batt. band, and under a blazing bonfire which had been erected by the most enthusiastic electors. An attempt was made by some good Tory to drown the blaze but he was unsuccessful. Stones were also hurled into the crowd from the background, showing that the pre-dominant spirit of Conservatism was present in full force. A second bonfire was started on Durham Street in favor of Mr. Eckford. It burned brightly and may be taken by the defeated gentleman as an indication that the people wish him well even though he is to stay at home.—*(Walkerton Telegraph)*.

Too Much.

The most ridiculous thing about the miserable farce is the attempt to turn all Scotchmen in Ontario against Mr. Crooks because he doubted the propriety of having high school girls analyze some of the lines in "Marmion." The creatures who try to stir up strife in this way must think that Scotchmen are terribly thin-skinned and silly. Burns lies nearer the heart of the average Scotchman than Sir Walter Scott, Burns is a national poet. Burns is in many respects the superior of Scott. But we do not think any intelligent Scotchman would feel his national pride seriously hurt should Mr. Crooks say that it would scarcely do to have Burns analyzed in the high schools. "Holy Willie's Prayer," for example, is not a bad thing in its way, but would it not offend an average Scotchman to say that "prayer" in school before a lot of big boys. "Holy Willie" was a touching character, but he was not half as great a hypocrite as the Tories who are trying to make political capital out of this miserable "Marmion" controversy.—*(Stratford Beacon)*.

Wreck in Georgian Bay.

Collingwood, Oct. 24.—The steamer Maganetaw arrived here late last night from Byng Inlet. The purser, Mr. Thurston, bound for Byng Inlet from Algoma Mills, light, went on a shoal at 3 a.m. on the morning of the 23rd off Byng Inlet lighthouse, south of The Stakes. She stove a hole in her bottom, and is leaking badly, being half full of water. It is impossible to get her off without the assistance of a wrecking tug and steam pump. Her owners at Amherstburg were notified this morning of the accident.

Many persons of the highest rank in Turkey are deeply compromised by Arabi's correspondence. The Cabinet has decided to prosecute the speaker at the anarchist meeting in Lyons who said he was quite ready to murder President Grevy.

DEATHS.
In Dunlop, on the 23rd inst., the wife of Mr. J. Cunningham of a son.
In Langhorne, on Sunday, Oct. 15th, the wife of Wm. McKay, of a daughter.
In Lucknow, on Saturday, Oct. 14th, the wife of Arthur McGarry, of a daughter.
In Clinton, on the 23rd inst., the wife of Mr. W. G. Smith, of a daughter.
In Manchester, on the 23rd inst., the wife of Mr. J. P. Brown, of a son.

MARRIAGES.
At the residence of the bride's father, on the 25th of October, by the Rev. Dr. Urs. Wm. Knight, to Jennie, youngest daughter of James Saunders, all of Goderich.
At St. George's Church, St. Catharines, on the 25th inst., by the Right Rev. Bishop of Huron, assisted by Rev. Rural Dean Davis, the Rev. Mr. Hall and the Rector of St. George's, Rev. Evans Davis, of London, (brother of Messrs. Davis, of the Mitchell Advocate), to Miss Louise, second daughter of the late W. Greenwood, (and niece of Mr. E. Holmes, of the Clinton News Era.
In Clinton, on the 17th inst., at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. Wm. McDonagh, Mr. John Mulloy, to Miss Mary Ann Boyd, all of Clinton.
On the 4th inst., in West Wawanosh, by the Rev. W. J. Wilkins, Mr. E. H. Harbour, of the township of Huron, in the County of Wellington, to Miss Mary Jane Wawanosh, of West Wawanosh.

At "Glenworth," the residence of the bride's father, on Wednesday, October 25th, by the Rev. Dr. Urs. Wm. Knight, assisted by the Rev. J. A. Turnbull, B.A., James Tamm, Esq., of Montreal, to Miss Louise, second daughter of the late W. Greenwood, (and niece of Mr. E. Holmes, of the Clinton News Era.
At the residence of the bride's father, on the 15th inst., by the Rev. Mr. Hall and the Rector of St. George's, Rev. Evans Davis, of London, (brother of Messrs. Davis, of the Mitchell Advocate), to Miss Louise, second daughter of the late W. Greenwood, (and niece of Mr. E. Holmes, of the Clinton News Era.
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DEATHS.
In Winthrop, on the 16th inst., Martha Hannah, eldest daughter of William and Ellen Cooke, of Winthrop, (formerly of Clinton), aged 15 years and 6 months.
In Clinton, on the 22nd inst., Isabella, relict of the late Geo. Hildout, aged 72 years.
In Stanley, on the 25th inst., Eva, daughter of Mr. John Hildout, of congenital of the brain, aged 11 years.
In Huron, on the 21st inst., Catharine, wife of Mr. Thomas Carter, of Huron, aged 20 years.
In Huron, on the 23rd inst., Harry Bell, aged 20 years, 11 months and 29 days.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF LANDS.

COUNTY OF HURON. By virtue of a Writ of *Faciatis* issued out of Her Majesty's County Court of the County of Huron, to the Sheriff of the County, to sell the lands and tenements of JAMES STRAIN, at the suit of FINLAY MCKIBBIN, I have seized and taken possession of the following lands, title, interest and equity of redemption of the above named defendant, in and to lot five hundred and ninety-one, situated in the Township of Goderich, in the County of Huron, comprising a dwelling house and one quarter of an acre of land, fronting on the main highway, and containing three hundred and thirty-three acres of land, which lands and tenements I shall offer for sale, at my office in the Court House in the City of Goderich, on Tuesday, the 30th day of January, 1883, at the hour of twelve of the clock, noon.

ROBERT GIBBONS, Sheriff of Huron
Oct. 18th, 1882. 1861-3m

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE, CHANCERY DIVISION.

Auction Sale of Valuable Properties belonging to the Lancaster Estate.
Pursuant to an order of the said Court, made in a cause of Lamb v. Lancaster, the following properties, in the County of Goderich, are to be sold by Public Auction, with the approbation of the Master of the said Court, by Mr. John C. Currie, Auctioneer, at his Auction Rooms, in the Town of Goderich, on the 18th November, 1882, at 12 o'clock noon, the following properties, in parcels, viz:—
PARCEL 1.—Lot 20, running number, Town of Goderich, about one fifth of an acre, on the corner of West and Waterloo Streets, about 300 yards from the square or main business part of Goderich, and fronting on the main highway, and is situated very conveniently for a business stand or residence.
PARCEL 2.—Lot 106, running number, Town of Goderich, about one fifth of an acre, in the Western part of the town, near the Lake and Harbor, and in one of the most pleasant situations in Goderich. There is a very substantial built two story brick dwelling, lately put in repair, with new and thorough drainage, making the extensive cellar thoroughly dry, and the house an exceedingly comfortable one. There is also a stable on the premises, and some fruit trees.
PARCEL 3.—Lots 97, 98, 101 and part of 1015, running numbers, Goderich, known as the Foundry Property. There is nearly an acre of ground with a large brick building, which is in use as a foundry or moulding shop, also a frame building used as a storehouse. The property has a very large frontage on the main highway, and is situated very conveniently for a business stand or residence.
PARCEL 4.—The north five eighths of Lot 12 on Toronto Street, Goderich.
PARCEL 5.—Lot 12, on Mainland Street, Goderich, near the bank of the River Mainland, and in a very desirable position, and especially for any one employed at the Railway Station or the Salt Works.
TERMS.—One tenth of the purchase money to be paid to the Vendors' Solicitor at the time of sale, and the balance in one month thereafter without interest, when full possession and a clear deed will be given. A perfect title will be given to the purchaser, or a full refund of the purchase money, if the title is not found to be perfect, and in the hands of the Auctioneer at the commencement of the Sale.
The other conditions of sale will be the standing conditions of sale of the Master of the said Court.
For further particulars apply to Messrs. Garrow & Prosser, Barristers, Goderich, John H. Egan, Esq., Q.C., Toronto, or to the undersigned.
Dated at Goderich, the 19th October, 1882.

SEAGER & MORTON, Master at Goderich. 1831-1d

Tonsorial.

W. KNIGHT, PRACTICAL BARBER.—Has a Hair-dresser, begs to return thanks to the public for the patronage and solicits a continuance of custom. He can always be found at his Shaving Parlor, near Post Office Goderich. 1753

J. Aikenhead, V.S., (SUCCESSOR to Dr. Duncan) Graduate of Ontario Veterinary College. Office, stables and residence, on Newmarket Road, east of Colborne Hotel, N.B.—Horses examined as to soundness. 1751-1

EGYPTIAN OIL.

Francis Mott, Commercial Hotel, Brantford says: "I was troubled with a skin disease for four days. I could neither eat nor sleep, and my head was so hot that I even allowed my head to be shaved. I could not get any relief until I used the Egyptian Oil, and I am now perfectly well, and I can honestly say that the effect passed me by. I turned my head, and I felt the most comfort in ten minutes, and I felt at once a desire for food. And although this happened over a week ago, I have had no return of the pain. A ten dollar bill is the value I put on that bottle of Egyptian Oil."

Druggists sell it. — 25 Cents per Bottle

S. TAPSCOTT & Co., Sole Proprietors, Brantford, Ontario.

W. J. C. Nafel, Agent for Goderich.

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The improved the Huron held in this and the per and, all and diso ed with it will, the do of Medi what has animal a sales m hammer the amo hands, a lieve wa more st auction, neverth are with price ar one of the stee ground, one of the stee way, pr complish is done the succ one seen ment of stat-mer sale-on year old lion, the was bid calf, sold for \$75; 1881, br purchase for \$175 Oct. 25th, Stanley; North, e Snell & Snell & Calloch, Lady Fl 1881, br \$130. A old heife ermith, ton, for old bull, Stanley, twin, a Mr. Elce Fullerton 3d, a yer bought 1 ed \$200 ed Deco bid in 4 years old Hullett, Hullett, cow, the ermith aged one heafed for \$110 ty of Mr. Alfred, Cooper, in good what slo brought of the ewes ave In Leice \$25, and sold in t same. J. P. Br tioneer, s to the A stock sol

Wheat, 18 Flour, 9 Oats, 5 b Peas, 9 b Barley, 9 Potatoes, 8 Hay, 8 b Butter, 9 Eggs, 9 d Cheese, 9 Short, 9 Bran, 9 c Wood, 9 Hides, 9 Sheepskin,

with a curing ZOP Dyspepsia bottle It a Stomach Cleanse and 3 and 3 ing W Hon, the Cuts deale at lea Zopes now 1 50 c on fousn

JAME One rich, 25 by Carp measure