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Stops a Runaway Horse. The St. Marys Journal says that

there is a young lady, a farmer's daughter up Avonton way, that Downie township should be proud of. She accomplished a feat the other day that deves honorable mention. If she had been a man and had gone

to war she would have won the toria Cross or been wearing shoulder straps early in the campaign Here's the story of this Downie girl's adventure. The other day she was driving home from the Classic City in a ingle buggy. In the rig with her she had her bicycle, which she had to the hop for repairs. About a mile out of Goderich road she met an automobile Her horse was no worn-out plow anibut a high-spirited driver, acted badly on the approach of the auto. In trying to hold the veins and keep the bicycle in the rig the young lady was thrown out into the ditch and her wheel with her. Her horse struck a 2:30 clip on the old

cinder path, alongside the fence, which the Stratford folks started to build to Goderich several years ago. Disentangling herself from the wheel Miss McNichol, for that is the heroine's name, took in the situation at a glance and then she went into action. She had lost the reins, but she didn't for a fraction of a second lose her head. She mounted that wheel and went af ter that runaway. By a gallant effort she overhauled the galloping steed then for half a mile or more it was a neck and neck race. The horse was making Lou Dillon time, but Miss Mc-Nichol was breaking the record. In a phenomenal burst of speed she put the

cinder path. Waving her jaunty sailor hat in the air and pirouetting gracefully about, she stopped the horse. Downie township ought to be proud of

in hot haste and scampered onto the

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VACATION VISITORS.

visiting friends in London. Rev. A. A. Bice, of Bervie, is visit-Mrs. R. W. Fulton, of Hensall, is

Mrs. L. Spence and son Windham, Lillian, of Port Huron, are the guests at the barracks. of friends in this city. Mrs, Mark Mitchell, of this city, is

Mr. P. Rowcliffe, at Exeter.

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LONDON AND DISTRICT

-The Bank of Toronto is opening a oranch at Dorchester Station. -Private George Kibbler, of Wolseley Mrs. J. A. Tracy, of Georgetown, is and has resumed civilian life in the SIXTEEN WANT POSITION Barracks, has purchased his discharge

-Rev. J. A. Clark, of Cowan Avenue ing friends in this city for a couple of Presbyterian Church, Toronto, and a city, has received a call to Knox

isiting her daughter, Mrs. Knapp, of Church, Calgary. -Mr. Thomas McCann, of Lucan, former member of No. 1 Company, R. of Georgetown, are guests of friends C. I., was a visitor at the Barracks yesterday to see old comrades. He was Mrs. George Taylor and daughter struck was the diminition in the force

-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Paulin, of Los Angeles, Cal., and Mrs. Birchard, of anding a few days with her father, Woodstock, Ont., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George R. Hamilton, of South Lon- sition of park ranger, and an appointdon. Mrs. Paulin and Mrs. Birchard sisters of Mrs. Hamilton.

--Mrs. Dr. Kennedy, formerly of this gular meeting of the board of works. city, was recently injured at Loraine, One applicant did not state wages de-according to the Winnipeg Times. She sired, another wanted \$500, and the terday, representatives being present Wr. Gray, for one, was disappointed.

Other speakers took the same sta fell down a stairway and broke her rest from that up to \$1.000, and resideg, in consequence of which she will dence. The applications were laid over be confined to the house for several for consideration, all of them to be

-The Washington Post of Wednesday says: Mr. P. C. Larkin, the "Teat amount of salary asked: King" of America, and the head of the A. E. Ewing, \$1,000; M. P. McMul-

At the closing meeting of the Hurce the following officers were elected: The engineer reported that Mr. F. Constants the family of the late president, R. Shaw-College Alumni Association yesterday \$700, and W. R. Garner.

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******************* THOSE MIDDLESEX PUPILS. The St. Marys and Ingersoll Collegiate Institute Boards have settled the question of Middlesex pupils attending there, with the county. The

special committee of the council met yesterday and came to an agreement by which the county will pay 80 per cent of the cost of each pupil. NINETIETH BIRTHDAY PARTY. A Lakeview correspondent says: On Thursday last the many relatives of

Deacon James McConnell, met at his residence to celebrate his 90th birthday. Those present from a distance were his daughters Mesdames Walker and Johnson, and Rev. T. S. Johnson. of London; his son, G. B. McConnell and family and Rev. J. E. Stopo and wife, of Port Burwell: George Mann, of Houghton, Mich., and Isaac Chute of Lynn, Mass. His three sisters, Mrs. James Parks, aged 85, Mrs. Walter Chute, aged 88, and Mrs. Charles Chut aged 78, were present. The company sat down to a beautiful and bountiful supper spread on the lawn.

COMPLAINT FROM ST. MARYS. The St. Marys correspondent of the Stratford Beacon says: "Yesterday Stratford Beacon says: "Yesterday The largest audience of the work of London. One of the reatures of the talked, (Wednesday) a very large number last night filled the London Opera show will be the amazing number of And 'spite of remonstrance would not be went to the Western Fair at London. One of the return trains which ar rived in the city after midnight was \$10,000 FUR THE RIGHT MRS. rived in the city after midnight wabeing filled and the greater portion apparently being from St. Marys and The train did not wait long enough for them at the town station wheel well to the front, and when she got far enough ahead she dismounted and carried them to the junction. This was certainly a great inconvenience to have to tramp back again a mile to tewn. The G. T. R. conductors should

be a little more considerate during fair BUSINESS CHANGES HANDS. The retail hardware business conducted by James Reid & Co. on Dundas and Wm. G. Gillespie, both of this city, dom-Gillespie Hardware Company, Mr. Gillespie has been connected with the ter of a century ago, Mrs. Smith lived a bootblack himself once." Hobbs Hardware Company for a number of years, and he was also at one impossible task he has before him. Ac- before he arrived here, and he says he cording to his story, he lived here when would never like to spend another Sunson of Mr. Purdom, who is a like to spend another Sunson of Mr. John Purdom, contractor, would be supported by the support of the support o ber of years, and he was also at one son of Mr. John Purdom, contractor, has been with the former company for Scotch birth, but to the best of his be- If his story is true, then it will prove few years. The new firm have many

their success.

brother of Rev. W. J. Clark, of this City Council Will Appoint Park Ranger at Next Meeting.

> Threatened Action for Damages City Said Not to Be Liable.

Sixteen men have applied for the roing of the council. The applications were opened last evening at the resubmitted to the city council. Those who applied were, with the the chair.

King" of America, and the head of the "Salada" Tea Company, is at the New IIn, \$590; G. Benton, \$550; H. Warner, Willard for a few days. Mr. Larkin is accompanied by his New York manage, \$600; J. T. Rose, \$700; W. McMonagle, \$600; J. T. Rose, \$700; John Ger, Mr. James A. McGuane.

A. E. Ewing, \$1,000; M. P. McMullin, \$590; G. Benton, \$550; H. Warner, Some and resolutions, affecting various sions and resolutions, affecting various sions and resolutions, affecting various sions and resolutions affecting various sions and resolutions affecting various sions and resolutions affecting various sions and resolutions, affecting various sions and resolutions affecting various sions and resolutions affecting various sions and resolutions, affecting various sions and resolutions affecting various sions and resolutions, J. F. Spence, \$600; John Mullin, \$650; took advantage of the recognized priv-W. A. Hayden, \$600; James S. Pearce, ilege of those in Opposition to criticise in North Renfrew months ago.

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for a share of well deserved applause.

Tonight the performance will be repeated, and there will also be a ma-

tinee tomorrow afternoon, as we'l as

DE WOLFE HOPPER IN "MR

In "Mr. Pickwick," which will be

preduced at the Grand next Tuesday

night, there are said to be about 20

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critic, "are as though they stepped out of the book." It offers also all that

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girls, vecal and instrumental music light comedy, etc. De Wolfe Hoppe

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A Dramatization of the Novel "Quincy Adams Sawyer."

Bright Vaudeville at the London

Like the weather this week, the Grand Opera management have performed a lightning change act. It's far cry from the frothy musical comedy to rural drama of New England, champagne and mince pies, tenderloin talk and village gossip. "Quincy Adams Sawyer," a dramatization of the novel of that name, is the usual thing-of it's kind. If you like that kind you may like this sample of it. There is the heroine about whose birth is wrapped dark mystery to which the villain (in this case villainess) holds the key. Also the 'stereotyped' hero, who stumbles (herolike) upon the papers that foil the ploters and sends the lovers rejoicing on their way. About these three, stock characters, in the country play, all the actors revolve. There's a fortunehunting singing master, who is after the heroine's money, the town bully, well thrashed by the hero, and a blind girl with a wonderfully sweet nature, a special privilege of the blind, at least as far as the stage is concerned. Needless to say the stock village characters gather at the cross-roads store, intrude on the privacy of their neighbors' affairs, eat raisins, whittle sticks crack topheavy jokes and do all the

ly maid. What would the rural drama be without her? The one thing missing is a vocal quartette of farm hands and for this let us be truly thankful. The dramatizers have taken liberties with the book, a comnon offense in those days of hastily staged best-selling books, but as it has a story of its own, such as it is, that

other inane things that are saddled

on our country cousins—undeservedly, let us hasten to add. Also the slattern-



Sawyer.

main only fair and in some instances sented at the Grand next Monday, not that. The play will be presented eight specialty girls have been engagfor the balance of the week.

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ed for the song hits, and the quartette of English Roses will furnish their House, and all appeared immensely song hits.

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wealthy. He claims that he is of trait.

with which he worked west. One thing led to another and he got into the cat-

This story he told to a well-known And The story of a man who came to citizen, who says that Newcomb claims of a woman who formerly lived here is berta, and is worth \$95,000. When one that has a touch of romance as around the city the man wore clothes prietors will be Messrs. Alex. Purdom well as pathos. Sydney Newcomb is that were typical of a westerner. He the name the gentleman gives, and the was pretty liberal with his money, and woman he wants to find is a Mrs. treated the bootblacks well, for, as he Smith. When Newcomb knows noth- told one of them as he handed him a ing more than this, except that a quar- quarter for shining his shoes, "he was on Horton streets, it seems an almost Newcomb was in Woodstock the day

lief be has not a living relative in the of good value to someone if he finds friends in the city who will look for world. In some unknown manner he the person he wants. He says he will was in London 25 years ago, and algive Mrs. Smith \$10,000. It is known most starving. One day he was look- that he has seen two or three ladies by ing for something to eat at a house on this name, but the right one does not Horton street, when a woman who, he seem to have been found yet.

SAW=OFFS CONDEMNED BY CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION

Many Provincial and Dominion party at Toronto who dealt with saw-offs were in it for what they could make for themselves. These men took Ouestions Were Discussed at a Pow-Wow Here.

Association held a political pow-wow in the Conservative Club in this city, yesfrom over twenty ridings of the district. Major Thomas Beattie, ex-M.P., president of the association, occupied

The meeting was prolific of discustook advantage of the recognized priv- sured for not bringing on the election

no part in the battles throughout the country, but they were there with both feet when it came to the final disposition of matters. The Conservatives at Toronto had also permitted the Lib-The Western Ontario Conservative erals to out-jockey them, because in the last series of saw-offs the Liberals and entered backward-entered tail first had saved seven seats, whereas the Conservatives saved only seven. Thus had thus duped!" Other speakers took the same stand as Mr. Gray ,and saw-offs were finally condemned. A batch of other resolutions was then

put through, including one of confidence in the Conservative leaders; one con-demning the Grand Trunk Pacific pol-A resolution of condolence with the

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''Nough said!''' this city early in the week in search he owns ranches from Colorado to Al- The barber was dumb, but he held out "A tip? That's my tip! Now you under-

The Snake Sneered. The naturalist John Burroughs is op-

posed to nature books that treat of animals too imaginatively-that impute to animals sentiments of love, pity, tender- the manufacturers have guaranteed it. See tes ness and refinement which mankind has no way of proving that they possess. "Sometimes in reading one of these fictitious nature stories-stories that many persons believe to be true-I am reminded." Mr. Burroughs said one day, "of the story of the intelligent copperhead. This story is quite as true as many that are implicitly credited. had the habit of teasing copperheads. He would find a copperhead's hole, and then wait beside it until the snake returned—following works or improvements, and

ment he would throw the snake twenty or thirty feet away. When the snake reweary. "One day the man did this to a copperhead of unusual intelligence. The snake, on alighting the first time, did not make

for its hole again immediately, as the side of Waterloo street, between Pall others had always done; but it lay still Mall street and a point 274 feet south a long time it thought. Then, very slow-ly, it approached the hole, turned round -sneering slightly at the man whom it

He Was Not Bald.

While Theobald Smith was a lecturer on side of Dundas street, commencing at bachteriology in the medical department a point 291 feet east of the easterly of the Columbian University, a boy came limit of Ontario street and thence run-

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the boy saw the doctor he put the note back in his pocket, saying: "It's another Dr. Smith the note is for." "Let me see the name on the envelope," said the doctor curiously. "That is my The note is for me I was told," replie replied the boy, "to Jancing number, which was the talk For the barber he talked and talked and the name, that's all," replied the doctor, reaching for the note. But it took considerable argument to

man.-New York Times Decadent Newspapers.

an , scandals with the view of securing Don't give the impression, if you left the patronage of the morbid-minded perertainly a great inconvenience to who were left on the train to tramp back again a mile to The G. T. R. conductors should little more considerate during fair.

Befriended a Poor Boy in This says, was Mrs. Smith, took him in, fed him and gave him clothes and started him off to Detroit with 50 cents. There he blackened boots and saved money, with which he worked west. One thing of private citizens. They dish up to their readers all sorts of salacious gossip touching gilded society. If their pages were a mirror of all humanity, instead of only the decadent elements of mankind ping his hands with glee and asserting that the world is given over wholly to wickedness and that his satunic majesty

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Council of the Corporation of the City till it had got so far into the hole that only the end of the tail protruded. This he would seize, and with a quick move-sessed and levied as an annual rate sessed and levied as an annual rate according to the frontage thereof upon or thirty feet away. When the snake returned to its hole the operation was repeated, and so on until the joker was according to the provisions of the Municipal Act, namely:

side of Waterloo street, between Pall and regarded its tormenter, thinking. For of the southerly limit of Piccadilly street, width 6 feet. 171. A cement sidewalk on the south

166. A cement sidewalk on the west

side of Garfield avenue, between the Wortley road and Ridout street, width 5 feet. 172. A cement sidewalk on the south

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