OUNTY CURRENCY.

of McKillop, last week Case, 22 head of fat head.

sions of High, left on Tuesday attend a Medical Council in Mon-He was accompanied by his wife. J. Blatchford has sold his farm in erry to Mr. Anderson, late of or-lor \$7,000.

Thos. Hamiin has sold her farms acres on the 2nd non, of Stephen, addy last, to Samuel Sanders, for Sibson, Thanes Road, has sold let 21, north Thames Road, o-m-70 acres, to David Kernick, for

. Wm. Irwin, of Belmore, whose at the late examination in Toron-ame off successful and now has a first

es Adams, from Ingersoll, takes room in Brussels school formerly pred by Miss Higgins, who hat to on account of ill health.

W. Bleadedell, formerly of Sen-h, was one of the Manitoba rifle team esting at the matches of the Ontario lex. King's barn, a'few miles worth-lorrie, was totally destroyed by fire last Saturday night, Aug. 27th, to-ler with its centents. The cause of

fire is unknown. tobt. Jamieson arrived at Scaforth nthe Old Country on Tuesday. He was impanied by his sister, Miss Maggie sieson, not "Mrs. Jamieson" as the

V. Bay, a Canada Southern conductor son of the late A. Bay, county sur-or, died of heart disease at St. omas on Tuesday. His remains were erred at Clinton.

The quoit match played at Wingham,
Wenesday, between Measts. J.
chell and Paterson, of Bluevale, and
ssrs. Leshe and Inglis, of Wingham,
ulted in a victory for the latter by 13

FIRE ON A FARM .- Monday last sparks m a steam thresher set fire to the m buildings of Mr. Jamieson, of the iron Road, about four miles east of inton. The buildings with a large sount of grain, etc., were burned.

John Bowden, second son of John wden, formedly a hotel keeper in Sea-rth, was shot in the head, and killed, a boy who was carelessly handling a volver. The affair occured at Houghn, northern Michigan.

The following named pupils of Exeter-hool, who wrote at the non-profes-onal examination for teacher's certifi-tes, obtained 2d class grade B certifites :- Misses A. and L. E. Gregory, I. lcCallum, and Miss Croley.

Mrs. Ross Hawley, of Sunshine, was unmitted to gaol last week, for being sane and dangerous to be at large. She as taken there by F. S. Scott. It is oped that under proper treatment she say soon recover au she leaves a family I four small children.

Nine companies have entered for the ose reel race on Caledonian Day, and sveral more are expected. All are looking to one of the biggest days Brusselr as ever had; all the best athletes have ray ever got together in Canada.

In the Canada Company matches at he Ontario Riffe Association meeting lergeant Coleman took a prize of \$4. n the Gilmour match, Staff-Sergeant Vilson took a \$5 prize, and Sergean loleman one of \$4. In the Walke natch, competed on Wednesday, Lieu enate J. A. Wilson took a prize of \$4.

A young man well known in Bruss rhile enjoying the companionship of his dorable, one evening recently, unthinkingly put her pocket-book in his pocket and did not think of it until he got tome. To save his good name he had to ire a rig and drive out on Monday even-ng with the pocket-book.

The quotting match between Robt. Mc-kinney, of the Royal hotel, Kincardine, and W. A. McClymont, Wingham, for he championship of Huron and Bruce, esulted in victory for the latter by a sore 41 to 36. McKinney was pitching t a disadvantage, owing to the fact that arly in the match he broke one of his uoits and had to use one he was not acustomed to. On the 17th of September return material take place at Wing.

Many of a readers will learn with egret of the death of Thos. Foster, ormerly of Seaforth, which event took lace in Stra. ord; on Wednesday. Mr. foster had been it or health for some ime, and although as death was expected it came suddenly at last. He moved is family from Seaforth to Detroit someime ago, but wishing to spend his last ays in Canada, eturned to Stratford bout two weeks ago. The cause of eath was a tumor in the stomach. He ras 58 years of age.

On Wednesday last a son of Mr. Benier of the Babylon line, Hay, was leading a colt to the fie'd. When he came to he fence he tied the halter shank around is own body whil- he took the fence own to let the aminal through. When he fence was about half removed the olt jumped over it dragging young Ben-er with him, and tramping on him until he young man was lifeless; finally the alter came off the colt's head and he campered away. At this juncture Mr. lender, senior, who was working in a ack field, had occasion to go to the ouse to repair a whiffle tree, when he ound his son lying insensible. He never ecame conscious, though he lived about day after the unfortunate occurrence. lis age was nine years.

Colborne.

A very interesting event took place at e residence of J. N. Kernighan, on e occasion of the birthday of his daughr. Minnie. A number of the young dy's personal friends were present, and dy's personal friends were present, and most enjoyable time was spent by all. sumptuous repast was partaken of, ter which the usual games incident to a jung people's party were indulged in.

derdale was recently killed in a thunder storm. The lightning ap-The electric current seemed to have afterward passed downward along the surface of the body, and then to the surface of the body, and then to have come in contact with the pany which his lordships was riding, matantaneously killing it, as has been already stated. The deer stalking hat which the earl was wearing at the time was torn to shreds, and was thrown by the shock in one direction, while the pony and its rider fell in another. Another account states: "His lordship, who had his pony killed under him, was struck on the forehead by the lightning, which made a deep wound on his forehead and breast. The current melted his watch and chain, and then, being diverted into two parts, ran down each side of his left leg, the course being plainly traced by the scorched mark which was made. His clothes were also burned. The Earl was taken to the nearest farm house, where he regained consciousness after a time. During the afternoon he continued in a very dangerous condition. He became comstone about eleven o clock at night and died in less than hour afterward. The late Earl, after having served in the army for a time, is stated to have occupied the position of goods guard on the Exeter Railway. He was of somewhat eccentric habits and ahrunk from going into society.

innual Caledonian Games as Brussel

The Caledonian Games at Bruss his years promise to be the best ever held in the west, the committee having added several new features. Ist a Horse Reel Race, for which several companies have entered, and which will be very exciting race and will be given free, several bands will accompany the firemen. 2nd, A special prize for any athlete that will break any standard record, A. Scott and E. W. Johnston, champion general athletes of the world, D. M. Sullivan, of Bay City, Champion weight jumper of the world, and deo. Gibb, champion the world, and Jeo. Gibb, champion running long and hop, step and jumper of America are going to try and break them, thus ensuring the best jumping ever before seen, as the grounds are in first-class condition. 3rd, A. Scott will contest the right to hold the tittle "Ohampion general athlete of the world" with E. W. Johnston, or any one else if his challenge in the Daily Maie is accepted. 4th. A grand concert in the town hall in the evening at which Miss Maghall in the evening at which Miss Mag-gie Bere, Miss Mary Livingston, Miss Miss Ella Cole, Mr. John Dromgole, Mr. Geo. Hamilton and others will appear. Concerts given by the same parties in London and Stratford drew such crowds that the doors had to be be closed at 8 p.m., and hundrede was turned away for want of room. 5th, Every one is going to attend our games as they are the hest programme presented, having the most variation and latest attractions. Everyone who wants to spend an enjoyable day will be on hand. Hose reel race starts at 10 a.m., games at 1 p.m., and concert at 8 p.m. Reserved seats can be procured at Hargreaves drug store.

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Martmann, the Mthilist,

Hartmann, the Russian Nihilist, who mmitted suicide on the 20th of July committed suicide on the 20th of July last, was living for years on the charity of his friends. At London he was obliged, by degrees, to pawn the little he had. He had nothing left but a big silver watch, which has a curious his-

When Hartmann, during the months of October and November, 1879, lived with his mistress, Sophie Perowskaje, who was hanged at St. Petersburg, April 15, 1881, at the famous little house near Moscrow railread, where he was busy digging the mine under the track, he needed money to continue the criminal work. Sophie Perawskaja advised him to pawn his watch. He received eight roubles for it, and was enabled to finish his work. But the absence of this watch saved Alexander II.'s life. Not having the exact time, Hartman blew up the first train, in which were only the servants of the Imperial household.—[Paris Figaro.

Grant of No Account.

The following is the letter that Lord Wolseley, of the British army, wrote to a lady in Mobile, about which there has been so much talk both in America and England: "I have only known two heroes in my life, and General R. E. Lee is one of them as your mail under heroes in my life, and General R. E. Lee is one of them, so you can well understand how I value one of his letters. I believe that when time has calmed down the angry passions of the North, General Lee will be accepted in the United States as the greatest general you ever had, and second as a patriot only to Washington himself. Stonewall Jackson I only knew slightly; his name will live forever also in American history when forever also in American history when that of Mr. U. S. Grant has been long forgotten; such at least is my humble opinion of these men when viewed by an outside student of military history who has no local prejudice."

Attending Her Own Funeral

A queer story of how a lady attended a part of her own funeral has leaked out in Oakland, Cal. The lady in question was a resident of San Francisco, and early in May had one of her legs amputated for a tumor. A burial permit was procured, as shown by the health office records, in proper order, and the lonely limb was placed in a handsome casket. The hearse which conveyed the 'remuto its grave in Mount View cometery was followed by a single carriage containing followed by a single carriage containing the balance of the lady. It was there buried with solemn ceremonial. The unfortunate lady herself died, on July 13, and on the following day was taken across the bay and buried alongside her one foot in the grave.

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