Huron Signal.

WEEKLY EDITION.

W. F. COX, Editor and Proprietor.] The Greatest Possible Good to the Greatest Possible Number.

$1,50 PER ANN. IN ADVANCE! GODERICH, C. W., THURSDAY, OCT. 19, 1865. VOL. XVIII.—NO 38

Business Directory.

Dr. P. A. McDougall,
WILL BE AT HOME FOR CONSULTATION up to 11 o'clock, a.m., every day. Will visit patients at any hour afterwards, night or day.

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

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

Dr. Cole,
LATE OF STANLEY—CLINTON, HURON Road. (Mr. Thwaites's former Store) July 1, '62.

DR. A. WORTHINGTON,
PHYSICIAN, SURGEON, &c., will attend, particularly, to diseases of and surgical operations upon the eye.
MOWICK VILLAGE, Dec. 15, 1862. [w47-1y

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

M. C. Cameron,
BARRISTER, ATTORNEY, CONVEYANCER, &c., Kingston street, Goderich, C.W.

Sinclair & Walker,
BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, CONVEYANCERS, &c. Office, over the Store of J. V. Detlor & Son, Goderich.

Henry McDermot,
BARRISTER, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW Notaries Public, &c., West Street, Goderich. 10:1

John Davison,
BARRISTER, ATTORNEY, SOLICITOR in Chancery, &c Office, Market Square, Corner of Kingston Street, Goderich. 9:42

Lefroy & Patterson,
BARRISTERS, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, Notaries, Conveyancers, &c. Office Mc Kay's corner, West Street, Goderich. 9:42

John B. Gordon,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, SOLICITOR IN Chancery, Notary Public, Conveyancer, &c., &c., Goderich, Canada West. Office—in the South side of West Street, third door from the Court-House Square.

William T. Hays,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, SOLICITOR IN Chancery, Notary Public, Conveyancer, &c., Goderich, C.W.—Office, over H. Gardiner & Co's Hardware Store. v15n29

Money to Lend on Real Property.

D. Shade Gooding,
BARRISTER, ATTORNEY, SOLICITOR, &c., GODERICH, C.W.—OFFICE: Up Stairs Watson's Block, West St.; entrance First Door west of Glasgow House.

Toms & Moore,
ATTORNIES, SOLICITORS, &c., Goderich, C. W. Office—CRABB'S NEW BLOCK
A. G. P. TOMS. LEWIS C. MOORE.
Goderich, August 27th, 1864. sw103w31

H. L. Doyle,
ATTORNEY, SOLICITOR &c. OFFICE Crabb's New Block, Goderich, C.W. v15sw51y

A. P. YEOMANS,
SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY, ATTORNEY, NOTARY, CONVEYANCER, &c.—Office over the new Post Office, Goderich. sw18.

J. F. CASSADY, M. D., C. M.,
(Graduate of McGill College, Montreal)
PHYSICIAN, SURGEON AND ACCOUCHEUR.—Office—Stuart's old building, Office, Dungannon, C. W. w17

J. V. Elwood,
BARRISTER, ATTORNEY, CONVEYANCER, &c., Clinton.
Office—a few doors north of the Post Office.
MONEY TO LEND.

William Fraser,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, SOLICITOR IN Chancery, Conveyancer, &c. Walkerton, C. W. of Bruce. v16n15y1y

D. Wilson Ross, B. A.,
BARRISTER, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Solicitor-in-Chancery, Notary Public, General Land Agent, &c., &c., Kincardine, County Bruce. vIN w12-1y

Frederick Proudfoot,
BARRISTER, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, CONVEYANCER, NOTARY PUBLIC, &c. Southampton, Co. Bruce. [w42-6m

Thomas Weatherald,
CIVIL ENGINEER AND PROVINCIAL Land Surveyor. Toronto Street, Goderich. v15n3

A. Bay,
PROVINCIAL LAND SURVEYOR AND Civil Engineer, Clinton. July 1, '61.

L. B. Hamlin,
CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR Land Agent and Conveyancer, Kincardine

JAMES SMAILL,
ARCHITECT,
PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS of Buildings, &c., got up in a neat and correct style. Office at the Huron Auction Mart, Market Square, Goderich. [sw v1n7ly1y

G. M. TRUEMAN
LAND AGENT,
Market Square, Goderich.
Sails CLINTON every Wednesday, from 11 a.m to 4 p.m. 8:110

DENTISTRY.

Dr. PHELPS,
SURGICAL & MECHANICAL DENTIST, (successor to T. B. Montgomery,) Goderich, C. W.
Rooms over Mr. F. Jordan's Drug Store
January 13th, 1865. sw28-y1y

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

Alex. Findley,
LICENSED AUCTIONEER for HURON and Bruce. Sales punctually attended to. Address, Bodwin P. O. w50-1yr$o

John Campbell,
GENERAL COMMISSION AGENT Commissioner in Queen's Bench, for taking affidavits, Conveyancer, &c., &c., Office on Broad way, Village of Kincardine, C.W. 9:9

Peter M'Rae,
FORWARDER AND COMMISSION Merchant, INVERHURON, C. W. Notes and Accounts collected. Business of any kind entrusted to him will receive prompt attention. w40-1y$o8x

British American Assurance Co.
FIRE & MARINE.
JOHN ESSON Agent.
Bayfield, C. W., April 16, 1865. w12

Business Directory.

JOHN BRETT,
Tin, Sheet-Iron, and Copper Smith
EGMONDVILLE, C. W.
Stoves, Cultivators, &c., for Sale.
Repairing Done at Short Notice.

MAITLAND HOTEL, GODERICH
E. HOSKER, PROPRIETOR. THE above is most pleasantly situated on an eminence 120 feet high, overlooking the Harbor and Lake Huron;—good Orchards, Gardens and Rural Walks attached. Board $1 per day; single Meals or Beds, 25 cents. v15n10v1y

HOTEL NOTICE.
JOHN DONOGH takes this means of informing the public that he has entered into the Hotel business in the stand formerly known as the Fulton House, where he will be happy to receive old friends and customers
Goderich, June 6th 1865. w19

DAYS' HOTEL,
WROXETER.
IS situated on the Gravel Road running from Seaforth to Southampton, one mile north of where it leads off to Wroxeter, and any one travelling to
Belmore, Walkerton, Southampton,
or any places that direction, will find accommodation such as he only expects to find at first class city hotels in all respects.
ICE ALWAYS ON HAND FOR HIS
Trout-Fishing Friends!
THE BUILDINGS COVER A LENGTH OF
A HUNDRED AND FIFTY FEET
CHARLES DAYS,
w46-1y. Proprietor.

Commercial Hotel Mitchell C.W
JOHN HICKS, Proprietor. This is the largest and best Country Hotel in Western Canada, and charges as moderate as any Hotel in Mitchell. Stage Proprietor. Good stabling for 100 Horses. Horses and Carriages for Hire, on the Shortest Notice 14-7

J. & J. SEEGMILLER,
TANNERS!
DEALERS
IN
LEATHER FINDINGS!
&c., &c.
GODERICH. C. W.
February 12, 1864. w47w

Dissolution of Partnership.
THE partnership hitherto existing between William G. Smith and Alexander Smith, Tanners, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All parties indebted to the said firm are requested to settle immediately with W. G. Smith who is authorized to collect all outstanding debts, and also settle all liabilities of said firm.
W. G. SMITH.
A. SMITH.
Goderich, Sept. 25th, 1865. w36-tf

In reference to the above the business will be carried on as usual by W. G. Smith.—Hides will be taken on account of debts due or the Highest market price in Cash paid for Hides and Skins delivered at the old stand.
W. G. SMITH.
Goderich, Sept. 29th, 1865.

RIFLES, SHOT GUNS,
PISTOLS, &c., &c.

FOR SALE!
AND
MADE TO ORDER,
BY
J. C. M'INTOSH.
Opposite the Market.
All kinds of repairing done on most reasonable terms.
Goderich, August 2n 1864. sw94

FARM for SALE.
FOR SALE, East half of Lot No. 17, con 3 Township of WAWANOSH, comprising
ONE HUNDRED ACRES,
no clearance. Terms liberal. Apply to the Executors of the Estate of the late Wm. Harris, Dungannon P. O
Dungannon, Oct. 1st, 1864. w37-tf

HENRY GRIST,
DEPARTMENTAL
AND
Parliamentary Agent,
QUEBEC,
TRANSACTS BUSINESS WITH THE Crown Lands and other Government Departments; Takes out Patents for Inventions.—Drafts and takes charge of Private Bills during the Session, &c., &c., &c., for Parties residing in Upper Canada, or elsewhere. sw1m

ASSIGNEE'S SALE OF LANDS.
United Counties of Huron and Bruce, To wit: } Y virtue of the power invested in me by the creditors of Henry Cox Pugh, an Insolvent, under the Insolvent Act of 186 , as Assignee, I will offer for sale the Tavern Stand with all the property connected thereto with other Village lots in the Village of Bluevale, in the County of Huron; which property I shall offer for sale at James Johnston's Hotel, Bluevale Village, on the 5th day of November next, at the hour of 12 o'clock noon.
THOS. FARROW, Assignee.
Sept. 5th, 1865. 5tw33

Money to Lend.
UPON Mortgages. Apply to D. Shade Gooding, Solicitor. Office over R. Booth's store.
A few hundred dollars to be loaned on personal security.
Goderich, 18th May, 1865. sw74tf

Poetry.

Written for the Signal.

Our own Beau Nash.

AIR—*The Brave old Oak.*

You know Beau Nash of the Lake Shore
The prince of our rural beaus, [range,
With his sleek black hair curled up with care
And the swellish cut of his clothes—
With a rose in the breast of his saffron vest,
Round his waist a scarlet sash,
And a peacock plume in his Jim Crow hat:
Say, who's like our own Beau Nash?

His nose is of the Grecian type,
Twixt aquiline and pug,
And he puffs from a savory Meerchaum pipe
Well stuffed from his neighbor's plug.
For a pipe of clay, or plug he must pay
Would profane his oral gash:
They would soil the teeth, and corrupt the [breath
Of our exquisite Beau Nash!

Our Beau is a batchelor—no one knows
If old or young is he:
He was born in a perfect state, we suppose,
Of full blown maturity!
Perfection sits on his ample brow
And shines in his eye's proud flash:
There are none of our syvan rarities
To compare with our own Beau Nash!

Whilst other beaus have each one belle,
Our favorite hath a score;
There are some of a vernal April green
And some, an October hoar;
For the green and the gray are the easiest
To the lures of coxcomb flash; [prey
And that Plebian weakness, honest love,
Never toil'd our own Beau Nash!

Our beau, like other gents we have known,
Is both a prig and snob,
And wears a massive tinsel chain
Without a watch in his fob!
His pompous airs he oft sustains
On the strength of another's cash;
Whilst the lion's share of courtesy
Oft falls to our own Beau Nash!

At our rural sprees with a flunkey grace
He serves the viands round,
And twirls his sash with gallant air,
And makes his dinns to sound;
For like more wags who thrive by their wits
When bent on a raise of cash,
His mother's chicken roost off times
Supplies our own Beau Nash!

Our beau, like the fabulous jackdaw,
Of his borrowed plumage vain,
May strut for a while in his bogus pride—
Then turn jackdaw again!
Like the frog of old in the fable too,
Who would rival the bull so gash,
He may burst with the wind of his own conceit—
Then adieu to our own Beau Nash! [ceit;

THE MAN WITHOUT THE HEAD.

Feinianism near Ballymoney—Amusing Occurrence.

A circumstance occurred lately within a short distance of Ballymoney, County Antrim, Ireland, which has occasioned some merriment, and as it illustrates the state of feeling which Feinianism has excited among simple-minded country folks, even in Protestant localities, we cannot refrain from giving it publicity, suppressing names and dates for obvious reasons. In one of those beautiful nights when the harvest moon shone in all her queenly beauty, a "dense" country farmer, tormented, doubtless, by the calmness and sublimity of the scene, walked forth a few steps in grateful mood from his happy homestead. Perhaps it was to behold the treasures of grain piled up in graceful sheaves in his richly cultivated fields. But a fearful sound saluted his ear, like the sharpening of a sword and spear, of pike and battle-axe. He looked towards the spot whence the noise proceeded, and "horror! horror! horror!" he espied a body of Fenians performing their evolutions in a neighboring field. There was no time to be lost. To rouse the members of his family from their peaceful slumbers was the work of a few moments. They fled from the house as speedily as possible to a place of safety. But, oh, treachrous memory! In the hurry of flight the good man had forgotten a precious family relic—his mother's silver spoons! Would he have time to secure them before the impending attack? Would he run the risk of meeting the "bloody Fenians" face to face as he emerged from the house with the spoons in his pocket? Affection prevailed—the spoons were obtained without wound or scar. But should he not give the alarm to a neighboring farmer? Fast as his limbs would bear him he hastened to the house of his friend and shouted "the Fenians are coming! the Fenians are coming!" Up the family rose likewise, and hurried to a place of safe retreat. Still the noise of sharpening steel continued, but no attack was made. Why? A number of respectable young men having resolved to cut down the corn belonging to two elderly ladies (who were kept in ignorance of the matter in the neighborhood) they selected a splendid moonlight night for the purpose; and instead of our good friend seeing a band of Fenians under drill, or hearing them furbishing their implements of warfare, he saw a noble band of benevolent youths preparing to cut the golden grain, and heard the sharpening of scythe and shearing-hook. May such Fenianism ever be found near Ballymoney.—*Ballymoney Free Press.*

THE Roman Catholic Bishop of Tyrawney, in his sermon on Fenians, said:—

"Who are the so-called Fenians? Even though it were lawful to take up arms against England, where are to be found the disciplined hosts that are to confront on the red battle-field the greatest empire in the globe? England is at peace with all the world. Is it not the merest mockery, then,—the extreme of ignorance and idiotcy—to entertain for a moment the idea that a multitude of undisciplined tradesmen of the lowest class, united with a crowd of young peasantry, determined no doubt, but still unfit, in every way, backed by an undefined mass of American-styled heroes—is it not, I say, the rankest nonsense, a libel upon the possessor of the least reason, to fancy that this horde of undisciplined men, without arms, without commissariat, without leaders, can meet in fair fight legions, that in far less propitious times felled the Gaul at Waterloo, and smote the Czar far away from their beloved England on the slopes of Alma?

☞ The cattle plague continues to increase. The London cow houses are completely devastated. In Belgium the plague has now attacked not only the poultry, but also the pigeons of Brussels. These birds are dying in numbers, and decomposition sets in after death with extraordinary rapidity.

A Midnight Railway Ride.

On Wednesday, at the police court, Taunton, Wm Stevens, cleaner of railway engines, was charged with wilfully causing damage to an engine to the extent of more than £100. The facts connected with the charge were of the most extraordinary character. The evidence showed that the duty of the defendant, who was employed on the Chard and Taunton Railway, was to clean an engine called the Busy Bee, every evening, after the work of the day, and at three o'clock next morning to fight the fire, so that steam could be got up by six o'clock. On no account was he to meddle with the machinery, or attempt to move the train. The cleaner, however, took a singular freak into his head, and determined to have a midnight ride. Accordingly, about midnight of the day named in the warrant, he lit the fire in the engine, he being the only passenger. Up and down the line he tore for two mortal hours, and not exactly knowing how to compress the steam, it flew off in all directions, shrieking fearfully, and alarming the inhabitants living near the line of railway. The watchman on one of the bridges was sorely affrighted at seeing an engine tearing along, backwards and forwards, with a solitary white face upon it, and he came to the conclusion that either a ghost or the Evil one himself had obtained mastery over the line. In one of the wild excursions the prisoner was about to enter on the main line of the Bristol and Exeter Railway, but he fortunately heard the noise of an approaching night mail from London. A minute or two longer and the consequences would have been fearful to contemplate. Tired at length of his race, he took the Busy Bee back to the station, and lay down by the side of it to await the arrival of the driver. At half past four the driver approached, but when within about a hundred yards of the engine it blew up with a terrible explosion, the cleaner having neglected to put more water into the boiler. Strange to say, Stevens, though close to the engine, was uninjured, but as the driver stated he looked dreadfully frightened. For this dangerous railway freak he was sentenced, by way of warning, to a month's imprisonment with hard labor.

A Clue to a Crime Followed Up.

A short time ago, a boy, not fifteen years of age, entered a jeweller's shop upon the Boulevard, and showing a small ingot of metal stained with mud, demanded to know it it was gold or silver, stating at the same time that he had found it in the street. The ingot was of silver, and its value the jeweller estimated at 44 francs. "Very well," said the boy, "hand me over the money and keep the silver." "The law won't let me do that," replies the cautious jeweller. "All objects found in the public way must be left with the commissaire de police, and if at the end of twelve months they have not been claimed, they are yours by the law." The boy, not liking the turn things were taking, would have made off, but the jeweller stopped him and handed him over to the police. His confession was soon made. After much sharp questioning, he owned to having purloined the ingot out of a box which his father, a baker, kept in a cellar. That a baker should keep ingots of silver in his cellar at once excited the suspicion of the authorities, and some police officers called upon him to announce their intention of making certain perquisitions in his cellar. The baker changed countenance, and it was with the most evident reluctance he descended with the police into the "cave." The search resulted in the discovery of several boxes containing guaranteed silver, and also many ingots similar to the one offered for purchase to the jeweller. After much prevarication the baker confessed to having received the silver as a deposit from a friend who was employed in a chemical manufactory. The clue thus given was quickly followed up, and this *employee* was also arrested. By further confession it was discovered that the latter person had been in the habit for years past of stealing from his employers large quantities of silver, which were melted down by his friend the baker, and with the produce of such robberies he was on the eve of completing an arrangement to take a large manufactory for himself. Thus the dishonesty of the son has led to the ruin of the father, and will doubtless conduct his father's friend to the galloes.—*Scotsman.*

THE story of "The burglar and his box"—one of the most remarkable in the annals of crime—will be read with interest. A modern dark Shepperd, with a view to becoming possessed of the property of a Liverpool jeweller, had an accomplice conveyed in a box to the shop of an unsuspecting tradesman. Here the fellow lay concealed for upwards of nine hours, after which he commenced operations on the trinkets, collecting upwards of £600 worth, with which he was about to decamp. But fortunately, "the best laid schemes" of burglars "gang aft agley." An impudent policeman laid hands upon the cunning thief, who now ruminates in Walton Jail on the failure of his plans.—The most singular part of the singular story is, that the prisoner, who is a ticket-of-leave man, had been convicted and sentenced to 5 years penal servitude for an attempt to commit a burglary at the same premises.

STRANGE CASE.—An inquest was held at Congleton, recently, on the body of Mary Blackshaw, a girl 15 years of age, the daughter of a painter, who committed suicide by taking laudanum. The mother of the deceased said her daughter was a strong willed girl. She was a Sunday School scholar, but contracted a passion for light literature, and romances of a morbid and sensational character, recently she had been reading a romance called "Rose Mortimer, or the Jilted Girl's Revenge." On Saturday evening, she came home late from a private dancing class, and she was taken to task for staying out so late. On the following morning she was found in bed, in the last agonies of death, having taken a dose of laudanum which she had purchased at two different shops on the previous Thursday and Friday. The bottle of poison was found on her dressing table, along with a roll of numbers of the romance referred to, and also some letters to her parents, informing them of what she had done. Two days before her death, she wrote to a youth with whom she was acquainted, telling him that by the time he got the letter, she should be dead. She always seemed fond of stories of love, murder and suicide. She was not dead when found, but, though medical aid was called in, all efforts to save her life were fruitless. The jury returned a verdict of suicide whilst in a state of unsound mind.—[English Paper.

The Army and Navy Gazette says:—"Mr. Donald McKay, the well known American shipbuilder, is at present in this country, and is in close communication with the Admiralty on the subject of torpedoes. It is the intention, we understand, of the authorities to entertain seriously the question of having on hand a stock of these destructive missiles, with a view of laying them down, in the event of a war, in the different channels leading into our harbours, thus leaving our fleet, to a great extent, free to proceed to sea."

A Chinese thief, having stolen a missionary's watch, brought it back to him the next day to be shown how to wind it up!

INDECENCY OF THE AMERICAN PRESS.—The London Spectator says that "Mr Horace Greely wrote of some ladies at the fashionable watering place of Saratoga that their 'limbs and chest challenged the marbles of Canova,' and falling from this style, described one particular individual as 'scraway and bloodless,' and another as having 'large and badlike teeth.' The same charming writer went on to say that his countrywomen were very attractive in person until they arrived at womanhood, when 'the sweet and delicate budding girl becomes either a monstrously fat and sensual old whale of a woman, or, more probably, a scraggy, thin, skinny, shrivelled old skeleton.'" The Spectator says they never write like this in England, and that it evinces a very low standard of politeness on the part of Mr. Greely and Americans generally. The Spectator is also rather astonished at the Tribune's recent article on German girls' ankles; and if it had seen a still later disquisition of Mr. Greely's journal upon French girl's chemises, its wonder, we dare say, would have been much increased. It is really remarkable that a newspaper with such pretensions to a high morality as the Tribune, can at times be so exceedingly indecent.

CHINESE TREATMENT OF ANIMALS.—They never punish; hence a mule that, in the hands of a foreigner, would not only be useless but dangerous to every one about it, becomes, in the possession of a Chinaman, as quiet as a lamb and as tractable as a dog. We never behold a runaway, a jibbing, or a vicious mule or pony in a Chinaman's employment; but found the same rattling, cheerful pace maintained over heavy or light ground by means of a *turr* or *cluck-k*, the beast turning to the right and left, and stopping with but a hint from the reins. This treatment is extended to all the animals they press into their service. Often have I admired the tact exhibited in getting a large drove of frightened sheep through narrow crowded streets and alleys, by merely having a little boy lead one of the quietest of the flock in front; the others steadily followed without aid either from a yelping cur or cruel goad. Cattle, pigs, and birds are equally cared for.—*Travels on Horseback in Tartary.*

Another Robbery in London.

A SAFE BLOWN OPEN AND $208 STOLEN.

The London Free Press gives a long account of a robbery and two attempts at robbing, in London, on Saturday night or Sunday morning. Our cotemporary says:—

Three places were entered or attempted to be entered, at the time named, viz: the office attached to the grain store of Mr. E M Yarwood (formerly Mr. J. Learey's), beside the Great Western track, and between Richmond and Talbot streets; Aid J. Cousins' dwelling house, Bathurst street, only a few rods distant; and the grain store of Mr. F Rowland, York street, between Clarence and Wellington sts. Mr Yarwood's office itself is situated at the east end of the grain store; is built of brick, and the windows are protected by thick iron shutters, which swing upon hinges very securely fastened in the masonry by stout iron brackets. The way of reaching it is through a lane leading from Bathurst street, where the waggons come up, or over the fence which divides the premises from the railway. On either side of this lane are residences, one not more than four rods from the office, a fact which ordinarily would increase the danger of detection. The interior of the office is divided into two apartments, the first a large one, where the general writing is done, and the second—dimensions, about 6 by 10 feet, containing the safe, a private secretary, &c. The latter is in the northeast section. The entrance was effected by knocking away the brickwork, and wrenching off one of the iron shutters, thus enabling the robbers to raise the window, and through it to gain the smaller apartment. At it they go with hammer and cold chisel to pry off the thick iron plate which spans the door and binds the lock with ten bolts, each half an inch in thickness, and firmly clenched at each end. The force used in this operation of itself has been tremendous, as the plate, which was 3/4 of an inch in thickness, was torn in every place where it had been secured by the bolts, the shreds being twisted in various directions, resembling broken and worn out button holes. When the plate had been wrenched off, a large hole appeared beside the door knob, and into this a large quantity of powder was poured, a fuse set, and shortly the explosion completed. The safe stood in a corner and on the explosion, was forced almost the to middle of the room, while the wall was blackened by the powder. The door is entirely ruined, the plates being burst asunder, and the cement, or "filling," broken up into a thousand fragments. Besides a lot of valuable papers, &c., the safe contained the sum of $208, all in silver—$100 by itself, and remainder in $5 and $10 rolls. All the money was stolen, and the papers scattered about the floor. No trace of any description was left behind, by which the thieves might in future be identified. Even the footprints made in the earth under the window have been so effectually effaced as to betray no clue whatever. Now as to the time of the night. Between eleven and twelve o'clock, Master H. Mackintosh heard a noise in the neighborhood of the office, which was sufficient to induce him to make an investigation, but which did not result in finding anything unusual. One of the railway switchmen says he heard a dull heavy "thug" at about two o'clock, resembling the falling of some ponderous article upon the floor, but at the time did not consider the matter at all remarkable. This was, without doubt the actual time of the explosion, though preparations might have been making a long period before. It is quite certain that the work was not accomplished much short of the two hours, if within that time. The safe is Silas C. Herrings' patent, New York.

At the residence of Mr. Cousins, an attempt was made to enter at a basement window, but an alarm was given, and the party or parties fled. The premises of Mr. Rowland were forcibly entered, strong doors being wrenched open for the purpose. Fortunately, however, the burglars found nothing in the way of valuables which they could carry off with them.

In Chicago a petition signed by a large number of respectable citizens, setting forth the danger incurred by allowing females in the city to carry firearms, has been presented to the police commissioners, with the request that they may take action thereon and have all females disarmed.

NORTH "BRITISH REVIEW."—This Quarterly for September contains:—Mr. Mill's Examination of Sir W. Hamilton's Philosophy; Burlesque Poetry; Carlyle's History of Frederick the Great; Sir Benjamin Collins Brodie, Bart; Mr. Russel on the Salmon; Sensation Novelist; Miss Braddon; "Frost and Fire."

RAILWAY ACCIDENT.—We learn that on accident occurred on Friday morning last, to the night express west on the Buffalo & Lake Huron Railway, in consequence of the breakage of one of the bolts supporting one of the truck of a passenger car attached to the train, which caused the truck to become detached and to run from under the car. We are happy to learn, however, that although the passenger cars were badly smashed, none of the passengers were very seriously injured.—The train was delayed several hours in consequence of the accident.—*Hamilton Times.*

A traveller announces as a fact (and though he is a "traveller," we believe him) that he once in his life behold people "minding their own business!" This remarkable occurrence happened at sea—the passengers being "too sick" to attend to each other's concerns.

HARRY LESLIE BALLOONING IT.—Harry Leslie finds rope-walking at Suspension Bridge tame work. On Saturday last he went up in Prof. Lowe's balloon, at New York, and when up about 200 feet he vaulted from the car, and came down about 40 feet, and there performed various acrobatic feats to the admiration and wonder of the crowd below.

☞ It is reported that the Empress Eugenie has published a little pamphlet on Mexico, for circulation among her friends, called "Mexico from a Providential Point of View."

☞ The London *Times* suggests that the Prince of Wales should visit Ireland occasionally, and points out that the Royal Family have passed more time on the continent than in the sister kingdom.

☞ Gen. Morris' (U.S.A.) system of infantry tactics is to be tested at Aldershott this Autumn, with a view to its adoption by the British army.

☞ The Comtess de Paris had given birth to a daughter at Twickenham, near London. A large number of the royal family of France were present on the occasion.

☞ An old man named Martin, of Dundee, Scotland, lately met his death in a singular manner. He had gone up into a garret in his house for some purpose, and while coming down a trap ladder his foot slipped and he fell. His necktie caught in some spike or projectile about the ladder, and before he was discovered life was extinct.

STANLEY.

(From our own Correspondent.)

The Exhibition in connection with the Branch Agricultural Association of the township of Stanley came off at the Village of Varna last Tuesday, the 3rd Oct. It rained heavy the night previous, and the morning dawned wet, cold and cheerless. To all appearance, at 7 o'clock in the morning, this show was to be spoiled as it has been several times before by a wet day. At 8 o'clock, however, the heavy clouds broke—the blue sky shone through, and Varna was in luck once more. The day continued damp and cold throughout, although but little rain fell. As usual, a large crowd of people attended, and, considering the weather, a good sprinkling of ladies. It appears to me that the ladies of Stanley take a deeper interest in these Exhibitions than any other township whose shows I have attended in the County. The Good Templars allowed the Association the use of their large and commodious Hall, in which was exposed the grain, roots, &c., &c. Through the kindness of the President, Geo. Anderson, Esq., and the Directors, I was allowed to take a peep at the interior while the Judges were at work and before the general public were admitted. I found the judges in this department busy at work.—They were F. Knell, of Zurich; W. McAllister, of Hay, and W. Cooper, of Tuckersmith, Esqs. A glance was sufficient to satisfy any one that very little care or taste had been exercised in arranging the various articles; there was accommodation enough if it had been taken proper advantage of to have made the whole affair look 50 per cent. better.

The most conspicuous articles were some very good furniture, by Geo. Diehl, of Varna, some well finished, substantial looking, oval, revolving dash churns, by Mr. Armstrong, of Varna, and something very nice in the picture line by Miss Elliot, of Stanley. There was a splendid show of grain, both in quantity and quality. 6 entries of Fall Wheat; 11 of Spring Wheat; 7 of Barley; 7 of Peas; 8 of Oats; and 5 of Timothy seed. The Fall Wheat shown by Mr. Campbell—the Spring Wheat and Barley by D. McDermand—the Peas by T. Cooper—Oats by H. Love, sen.; o. Hay, and the Timothy seed by T. Thomson, were all fine samples, and were very much admired. A fine sample of California wheat by E. Roy, of Stanley, attracted much attention. 8 varieties of Potatoes—all first-rate. The show of Fruit was good, if it had been got up in any kind of shape; but it was huddled up in corners, in boxes and in tubs, and made a very poor appearance. Mr. McGuire was entitled to credit—although I see he got no prize—for showing 14 varieties of Apples, neatly labeled and named, as all fruit should be. The show of roots and vegetables was meagre in the extreme—it said little for the farmers of Stanley; they know that good root crops are the very foundation of successful farming, and therefore ought to figure prominently at their Exhibitions. The show of Dairy Produce was capital—butter especially. A silver medal by I. Secord, Merchant, Varna, brought out 13 competitors; and another silver medal, given by J. Wilson, Merchant, Varna, excited strong competition for cheese. Of Domestic Manufactures I am not much of a judge; but these appeared to be a good collection and considerable variety. I particularly noticed something in the Blanket line by J. Cox and T. Wells that were suggestive of comfort in the nights that will be three months hence. I think there must be over 200 entries inside.

Outside, I find Geo. Sprout, of Tuckersmith, A. McLaren, of Hay, and W. Biggins, of Stanley, Esqs.—not sitting—but walking and standing in judgement on the animals and implements. I counted over one hundred and twenty head of cattle in the field, and on inquiry am told that it is quartely fair day also. I notice some tall strangers, from tother side, trying to buy, but appear to make little headway. The turn out of Horses is not large, but some very good young animals are shown. Messrs. Turner, Forrest, Mitchell, and Campbell, appear to be successful breeders. Amongst the cattle, the Galloways are noticeable; and Geo. Anderson shows some very nice stock of this breed. He also shows a Durham Bull calf, 11 months old, from the famed herd of Snell of Edmonton, for which he paid $150 at the late Exhibition in London. It is a splendid animal, and is admired by all. Anderson is entitled to the thanks of his brother farmers for introducing these "Thorough Breeds" into this part of the County. Jno. Rattenbury of Brucefield shows a beautiful Devon Cow.—Working Oxen, and Steers and Heifers, amongst the grades, are well represented. The show of Sheep was good—superior in quality to anything I have shown here before—some splendid imported rams which must have cost the Judges considerable mental labor to tell which was best. Geo. Pieves, of Tuckersmith, shows some sheep that would be hard to beat;—his shearing rams are much admired. A. Duncan, of Stanley, also shows some capital sheep. Some good Pigs are shown by A. Mitchell and R. Reid, and T. Simpson shows a Berkshire Boar from the famed stock of Pearson, near London, C.W. But the show of pigs, as a whole, is not what it should be, or could be, if the farmers interested would bring out their stock.

I have paid particular attention to this Exhibition for the last 5 or 6 years, and must say that upon the whole this one is an improvement upon its predecessors: there may have been more entries, but in many respects it is one is ahead in quality. More energy on the part of the farmers interested—a greater determination to bring out whatever good things they have got, and the Stanley exhibition at Varna would be a complete success. Nothing unusual took place during the day—the people were too busy for fun and the weather was too inclement for folly. I may make an exception to this, in the conduct of a respectable farmer, who so far forgot himself as to publicly impugn the ability of the "out of door" judges to their face. Such conduct should be determinedly frowned down. Men coming from a distance on a labor of love deserve different treatment. In striking contrast to this was the conduct of the President, Secretary and Directors, who are gentlemen in every sense of the word.—The Judges, Directors, &c., finished the day by an attack on friend Turner's larder, and were most hospitably entertained. Turner, on occasions like this, can get up a "spread" with the best, and his liquor is always good. Just before leaving, I noticed a couple of blades stripping their shirts for a "set too," but the cold raw air coming in contact with their bare skin seemed to have a mollifying effect on their tempers, for after a considerable noise the shirts were put on again, and "nobody hurt."

I forgot to mention the Wagons and Harrows shown by W. Purdie, of Varna; and the splendid, well finished assortment of Ploughs by R. Runciman & Co; of Goderich, and also a new invention that attracted considerable attention by Messrs. Maxwell and Hudson, of Stanley, of a "double stock wheel," for a crank or pitman. The model shown was very neatly got up—some think it is a great improvement. A patent has been applied for. There were 259 entries out of doors.

The following is the Prize List:—

HORSES.—Best Brood Mare and Foal, M. McNaughton, 2nd M McNaughton; best two year old Filly, Sam Turner, 2nd A Mitchell; best two year old Gelding, Jas Forrest, 2nd John Reid; best yearling Filly, Malcolm Campbell, 2nd Sam Turner; best span working Horses, P McLavish, 2nd M Campbell.

THOROUGH BRED CATTLE.—Best Milch Cow calved in 1865, Geo Anderson, 2nd Jno Rattenbury; best two year old Heifer, Geo Anderson; best Spring Bull Calf, G Anderson; best Spring Heifer Calf, John Rattenbury.

GRADE CATTLE.—Best Milch Cow calved in 1865, John Rattenbury, 2nd Joseph Calloway; best two year old Heifer, A Elcoat, 2nd Wm Evitt; best one year old Heifer, R Reid, 2nd Geo Anderson; best Spring Bull Calf, Jas Campbell; best Spring Heifer Calf, Wm Evitt; best yoke of working Oxen, M Smith, 2nd S Reid; best yoke two year old Steers, Sam Turner, 2nd John Rattenbury; best yoke two year old Steers, John Rattenbury, 2nd J Rattenbury; best fatted Cow or Heifer, John Rattenbury, 2nd, Chas Logan.

SHEEP.—Best Ram two shears and over, Wm Wise, 2nd Geo Anderson; best Shearling Ram, Geo Plewes, 2nd G. Plewes; best Ram Lamb, Appleton Elcoat, 2nd J Duncan; best pair of Ewes lambed in 1865, A Elcoat, 2nd And Duncan; best pair of Shearling Ewes, Geo Plewes, 2nd A Duncan; best pair of Ewe Lambs, A Duncan, 2nd David Yule; best pair of fat Sheep, Geo Plewes.

PIGS.—Best Boar, small breed, R Reid; best Sow, littered in 1865, large breed, Alex Mitchell; best Sow, littered in 1865, small breed, Robt Reid; best Boar under one year old, R Reid; best Sow under one year old, S Turner.

DAIRY.—Best 10 lbs Butter, Silver Medal by J B Secord, Varna, Mrs Turner, 2nd Mrs Thomson; best 10 lbs Cheese, silver medal by James Wilson, Varna, Mrs. Laing, 2nd Mrs Yule.

GRAIN AND SEED.—Best bushel Fall wheat, Malcolm Campbell, 2nd Jas Wambaugh; best two bushels Spring Wheat, Donald McDermaid, 2nd T Cooper; best two bush Barley, Donald McDermaid, 2nd John Dowson; best two bushels Oats, Hugh Love, sen., 2nd Jas Duncan; best two bush Peas, Thos Cooper, 2nd J. Campbell; best two bushels Timothy Seed, Jas Thomson, 2nd Hugh McGregor.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES.—Best bag Potatoes for table use, Jas Duncan; best 1 bush Onions, Thos Wells; best bushel Apples not less than four varieties, Michael McGuire, 2nd Isaac Errit; best 12 Roots, Thos Wells; best 6 head Cabbage, Thos Wells; best half bush Carrots, Thos Wells.

DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES.—Best 10 yards Domestic Cloth, Michael McGuire, 2nd John McNaughton; best 10 yds Flannel, J McQueen, 2nd Alex Mitchell; best pair woolen Blankets, Thos Wells, 2nd John Cox; best pair Socks, Thos Wells; best pair Mitts, Alex Mitchell; best pair Quilts in Patch-work, M McGuire; best Skein of woolen Yarn, Hugh McGregor; best Skein Stocking Yarn, Thos Simpson; best assortment Cooper Work, W Armstrong; best assortment of Cabinet work, Geo Diehl.

IMPLEMENTS.—Best Lumber Wagon, wooden axle, Wm Purdie, Varna; best Iron Plow Runciman & Co., 2nd do; best wooden Plow Runciman & Co., 2nd do; best pair Harrows, wooden, Wm Purdie; best two horse Cultivator, Runciman & Co