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Miss C. Martin, of Bayfield, has been secured for S. S. No. 3, Stanley town-ship, instead of Goderich township, as stated, at a salary of \$250.

Mr Jos. Gibson, of Vancouver City, B. C., who has been visiting friends in Ontario this summer, is at present at Mr H. Gibson's, on the 9th con., Turu-

The Seaforth football club scored grand victory at Berlin on 26th ult., beating the celebrated Rangers of that town by a score of three to two. The Mr Will Wallace, formerly of Clinton, but more recently a commercial travel ler, has settled down to business in To ronto, where he has opened out for him-

Wm Scott, Brussels, who has laid up for several weeks with a broken leg, started to work last Monday. He is employed at Smith & Malcolm's fac tony and is a first-class mechanic.

Last Sunday afternoon Arthur, the Brussels, fell on the road while going to Alex McLaughlin's and broke the small bone in his left arm near the elbow. Mr George Lavis, of the Huron Road Goderich tp., has leased his farm to Mr R Lawson, at an annual rental of \$90: George moves his family into what wa known as the Calbick house.

The death of Mrs J. Anderson, near Belgrave, was very sudden, week before last. She went to the pump for water, and there expired. Her son, who is living in Wingham, had the same day gone home with a wounded hand.

Mr George J Connell has rented his farm, being lot 32, on the 9th concession. Goderich township, to Mr Wesley Hearn, of the 4th concession, for three years, at an annual rental of about \$275

Mr Henry Carter, late of the 9th concession, Goderich township, has bought the farm formerly rented by Mr Thomas Jewitt, on the Bayfield line, consisting of 125 acres. About 80 acres cleared, but no buildings. The price at which it was bought for \$28 an acre. He is now busy erecting buildings there

Mr W. Yungblut, Auburn, who had been confined to his bed for some months with a cancer, died on Saturday night the 26th of October, and was buried the Wednesday afternoon following, in Ball's cemetery. He leaves a large family, who have the sympathy of the community in

Mr S. S. Cooper has completed his attract on the new Baptist church, to the entire satisfaction of the Building Committee. The building is yet to be seated, when it will be ready for dedication. A meeting concerning the re cent internal difficulties was held here on Tuesday, several Baptist representatives from outside being present, but what course will be pursued has not

one of her eyes, resolved to have it takenout on Thursday, the 31st ult. Dr Gardner, of the Diamond Medicine Co., performed the operation. As her health performed the operation. As her health would not permit of her taking enough drugs to deaden the pain, her sufferings were very great. We are glad, however, to state that she is doing as well as could be expected.

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nits? Na, na, tassie, I jist want a wee bit conversation, ye ken."
"Vell, Mishter Migantroo, yust gum
der haus in und sit der fire by," said
Katrica.

Wullie complied and sat for a minute or two considering how best to open the tall. Sentiment wasn't greatly in his ine, but some sort of sentimental preiminary to his offer was, of course, the r ght and conventional thing. Finally

Mr W. Herbison, of Goderich township, had the misfortune to lose a \$20 bill in Clinton the other day.

"Dot was a peautifool day, don' did?"

"Aye, weel may ye say thon. Deed, it minds me ' the days o' lang syne, when I was a wee barefit laddie on the brass o' Aberaneeshimull, whaur the bonnie burnie will amang the knows, an' the lavrock liltit i' the lift abune." Here he heaved a sigh of tend-

regret,

"Vell, vell!" said Katrina, sympathetsally, "und did id hurt you mooch?"

"Hurt me—did what hurt me?"

"Vy all dose—dose dings vat you

entioned. I recomember me ven I and have a boil on me yust so bigger like a hen's eck. Mine grashus, it vas bain-

So was the silence which ensued. "Katrina," resumed Wullie, "the Screepture, ye ken, says it's no guid for a man tae live his lane."

'No, I dink not. I zooner lif me dot grafel road on. Der lane vas yust so deep ash mein knee in mud in der sbring dime."

'Na, na, lassie, ye dinna appreciate the signessicance o' the quotation. It disna mean thon. It means that like to take a wife to himself he does not go a-courting, but he takes his oldest female relatives into his con-

"Yaw! I dinks I knows dat Adams.

He geeps a shdore by Baisley. Fader got him a pair of boots dere und dey don'd vas much goot. He besser stay dot market garden beesness in."

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"I have bought a farm, ye ken, on the seenth concession—a hun'r an' saxiy acres of the finest lan' in the toonship." visitors have made a choice the wooer I hae the siller to stock it. I hae likit your looks sin' I first saw ye. Noo wull ye marry me or no? Gin ye say aye it's states that the average yi-ld of wheat per acree for the province is now placed at 12.4 husbels, cate 16.8 harlor 13.6 per partment of Agriculture for October per acre for the province is now placed at 12 4 bushels, cats 16.8, tarley 13.6, po-tatoes 11.9. The average yield of wheat

you don'd say so right avay den mitout al' d' voolishness aboud Adams und der resdt? Vas der a goot house on dot ree rd, drought thoughout the summer results. "Aye, lassie—a braw brick hoose."
"Und der don'd was no mortgage on

"Oh, dot vas vat you ish afder! Vy

it, hey?"

"Na, na. It's a' paid for."

"Dot wash Il righdt. I been your eedie frau und love you like every-

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old folks would be away. The 'door was opened by Katrina.

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"Dere vash nopody mit me; I vas all alone mineself," replied the Dutch damsel, looking encouragingly at Wullie.

"Sae muckle the better, I'd like to hae a crack wi ye yer lane."

"Oh yaw—you likes to grack some buddernuts, mebbe. But I dinks ve ton't have some alretty."

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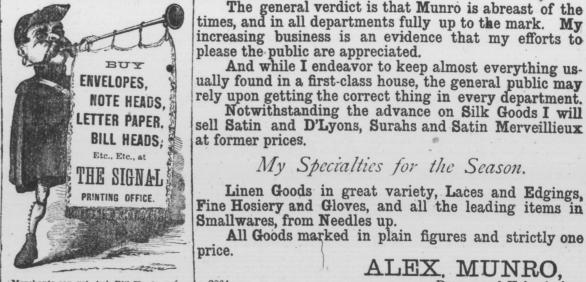
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