ed, at the ti

N CRUECH CONCERT.—A very ining entertainment, consisting of a recitations, readings, ite., was Zion church, Taylor's corners, needay evening last. Their chair occupied by Rev. Mr. Birks, of seaville. The choir of North St. odist church, Goderich, rendered of their best pieces, and solos were by Miss Thornton, of DesMoines, fliss Berry and A. B. Henderson, derich, which were highly appreciable for of choice instrumental pieces, Mr. Carson, of Goderich, played an table duet on the mouth organ and table duet on the mouth organ and et organ, which brought down he Rev. Mr. Legier, Mr. Bi Miss Taylor also gave capital real-ind recitations. The entertainm at ighout was highly successful.

WHAT THEY WERE SAYING. nt we the wonderful choir?
hy did they smile every time he said
le"?

hy didn't the "sister" sing that

hat an appropriate mouth the Buy and how k—ble! me of the girls seem to Lag—here, hat was the color of the little char-

w convenient those steps were, to d the golden chariot.—[Everybody, hat bad hours those young people

Holmesville, Aug. 11th, 1884 Holmesville, Aug. 11th, 1884
uncil met to-day pursuant to adment. Members all present except
i. Elliott, who was unavoidably
it. Minutes of last meeting read
assed. County clerks' letter read,
ig amount required for Co. purMoved by Jas. Laithwait, secd by John Beacom. That a rate of
ills on the \$, be levied on all the
eal rateable and personal property
e township for county purposes, that
ther rate of 2 mills in the \$, be
d on same property for township ther rate of 2 mills in the 8, be d on same property for township bases, and that the clerk levy the ent sums required by the several of trustees for the current year.

ed. A by-law confirming the above irafted, read three times and passed following accounts were paid, ence Manning, gravel, paid for from M. \$16; Star office for printing, 4. Complaint being made that prindividuals took gravel from road ance and left the place in an unsafe, it was moved by John Beacom, ded by Jas, Laithwait, that the notify Wm. Ford, P.M., to have nas Pickard fill up at once where he the gravel from opposite John Calhas rickard fill up at once where ne the gravel from opposite John Cal-is farm Mr. Pickard will be held re-tible for any or all accidents that occur through his neglect. Carried. council adjourned to meet again on sat Monday in September. JAMES

Lucknow.

LENDID PRICE. - W. McDonald, of sed of his spendid team of he tht horses to John Gentles, of Kin ne. for \$375.

RM SOLD.—W. Anderson last week sed of his splendid farm of 100 acres 3 13th con. of West Wawanosh, to 8 McDonald, of the same township,

OMB TAKEN OFF.—W. Turley, while ng with the edging machine in W. es' cooper shop on Thursday, by means got his thumb under the completely amputating it.

completely amputating it,
NATIONS.—The following gentlemen
contributed special prizes to the
onian games this year:—M. C.
ron, M.P., and Hon. A. M. Ross,
derich; H. P. O'Connor, M. PP.,
erton; the Meridan Silver Plate
W. Ellis & Co., Torento; Goint
t. Co., London; and Messra. Thos.
ince, O.G. Martin, R. T. Copeland,
thamilton of Lucknow.

W TO APPEAR IN SOURTY.—A wouth

W TO APPEAR IN SOCIETY .- A youth, nany miles from Lucknow, in renany miles from Lucknow, in rest of an advertisement, invested in a book which explained "How lear in Society." The volume he ed by mail was not large, but short, and to the point. It contained ollowing advice:—"Always keep lose clean, and don't suck more than light at a time.")ger at a time."

H FIRES. - The constant dry weathhe past couple of weeks has caused erable alarm in the country around from bush fires. In Ashfield the re raging, and at one time it looked ugh W Harris's mills and the ogh W Harris's mills and the village of Cransford would be destroyed. A barn belonging to Harris, in the same locality, was destroyed.

HEN GREEK MEETS GREEK."-The war has been the crowning event obably the most interesting feature programme of the Caledonian here since its introduction. of good-natured rivalry has existed as to which could produce the est team, and keen contests with success have been the result. This he contest will excite more than ry interest as it will be thoroughly ntative in every respect. Hon. Ross has undertaken to champion aroa boys to victory, while H. P. 100, M. PP., has accepted the like with a similar object for Bruce. ptain of the winning team holds ophy for one year, a handsome ge cup presented by Hon. R. M. Toronto.—[Sentinel.

business men of Guelph are eviof opinion that it is 'now or nevof opinion that it is "now or nev-d are putting forth every effort to connection with the C. P. R. sys-The council has been asked to a by-law granting a bonus of to the proposed Guelph Junction y, and from the manner in which terprise is being gone about we ttle doubt that the desired con-will be affected. "PETER'S" PICNIC.

Tononto, Aug. 25.—A terrible accident occurred at the Zoo Saturday afternoon, in which a well-known man about town had his arm literally eater off by the huge Russian bear. Peter the Great. This bear has always been looked upon as dangerous, and for the safety of the public a atout railing was eracted in front of the care to keep people at a respectful distance. On Saturday afternoon William Thompson, an engineer, who resides with his family at the Bayaide boarding-house on the corner of Duke and George streets, called at the Zoo and asked to be admitted. He was alightly under the influence of liquor, and was at first refused, but he finally managed to effect an entrance, and after strolling into the camel's quarters, from which he was ejected, approached the cage of Peter the Great. Instead of keeping away from the railing, Thompson crawled under, and commenced to soratch Peter's shaggy back. Irvin, the keeper, spoke to Thompson, calling his attention to the legend on the board close by, "this bear is dangerous," and once they put him away by force, but the foolish man recommenced his tactics as soon as the keeper's back was turned. Tired of having his back scratch led, Peter alowly turned, and then Thompson acted in a manner that no man in his senses would have imitated. He coully inserted his hand between the bare for the purpose of giving the animal a biscuit, the while keeping a watch on Bruin. Peter's greecy little eyes sparkled ominously, and the nervous movements of his ears should have warned the rash man. Suddenly, and with a tremendous roar, Peter raised one of his paws upward, and quick as a flash pinned Thompson's hand to the bar, holding it so firmly that he was rendered utterly helpless. Peter remained motionless for a moment, and then raising himself on his haunches caught the hand in his mouth and

Peter remained motionless for a moment, and then raising himself on his haunches caught the hand in his mouth and lavenously commenced his mean of human flesh. Thompson, who was crazed with paid, accounted but for assistance, and two keep, as run-hed to his assistance with heaviers. with her v iron bors, with which they belabored Peter over the head. Unmindful of the blows, the near continuent to er me other flesh and longer between his jaws, spitting out the lotter as he cleaned off the flesh, and drawing in the arm as the stump grew shorter. It was a terrible spectacle, and those who witnessed it grew sick and were obliged to

turn away. The arm had been eaten off nearly to the elbow, and Thompson was nearly to the elbow, and Thompson was still unconscious, when one of the keepers managed to drive his bar into Peter's eye, and this had the effect of making the beast let go the stump. Thompson was first taken home, and was atterwards removed to the hospital in the ambulance, where it was found necessary to auputate the member between the elbow and shoulder. Thompson is alone to blame for the loss of his arm, as had he minded the keepers, who are always close to this cage, or had he kept outside the railing, he would have been quite safe.

TERRIBLE TRAGEDY.

A School Teacher Kills his Assistant for Love.

Markdale Aug. 25 .- Mr. Norrus, a Markdale Aug. 25.—Mr. Norrus, a young man of 28, after attempting to kill a young lady named Ford, a school teacher in this place, shot and killed himself. Norris came to this place from Lyons Head, county of Bruce, on the lat of January of the present year, and began teaching, giving satisfaction as head teacher. During the early part of the present summer he paid attentions to a young lady named Miss Ford. For some weeks past he paid but little attention to her because she discouraged him.

This morning the teachers were all on This morning the teachers were all on duty as usual. At the afternoon intermission Norris went from his room into the room of Miss Ford, and they were engaged in conversation over half an hour, when Miss Ford gradually approached her deak, and while leaning with her elbow on the desk and hand on her face, Norris approached the other side of the deak. He then asked her to marry him, and she replied "No." He then drew a revolver from his pocket and fired at her, the ball going between her fingers and into her face. She immediately dodged down and under the deak. He then caught her by the arm with his left then caught her by the arm with his left hand and dragged her out and fived two more shots, which struck her in the head. She then ran out, screaming, and entered the first dwelling, about 100 yards

Drs. Sproule, of Markdale, and Barnhart, of Owen Sound, are attending the young lady, and up to the present time have not extracted the ball which entered her face. She lies in a very weak

Morris, before moving from the place where he shot Miss Ford, fired one shot at himself, the ball entering his right temple. He dropped to the floor insensible, never spoke, and died in about an hour afterwards.

Miss Ford is an exemplary and highly moral young lady under 20 years of see

moral young lady, under 20 years of age. Her people live about a mile out of the village, her father having a large grist mill. Mr. Ford and family are very highly esteemed, and they have the deep-est sympathy of the community. The est sympathy of the community. greatest excitement prevails.

Hiram Barber and his two sons, Waterloo, Mich., who were bitten a few days since by a mad dog, have all became raving mad with hydrophobia. The sons are expected to die momentarily. They are all chained to their beds.

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