Guelph Evening Allercury.

VOL. VI. NO. 92

GUELPH, ONT., CANADA, SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 23, 1872.

PRICE ONE PENNY

New Advertisements.

DOABDER WANTED — Wanted, gentleman boarder, in a private fan Enquire at this office.

RN FOR SALE.—For sale, 10,00 bushels of corn. Apply to A. DAVIES, a the Market. ANTED, by the 14th of Decembers, a good general servant. My all recommended. Apply to Mrs. Jo

TO LET — The large room over the MEROURY OFFICE, formerly use a remperance Hall. Suitable for an office for any light manufacturing plurpose inquire at the Moreury Office.

For sale, the Wanzer, Lockman and the Swing Machines, all first class and heap for cash. Enquire at the MERCURS office.

OUSE TO LET — Containing six rooms, wood shed, well and distern, garden, situate near the Great Western on. For particulars, apply to F. Frest Metcalf.

DUILDING LOTS FOR SALE.—Two
Lots of 66 feet frontage, each on Welington Street, by 106 feet deep, being a porien of the open space between the Curling
ink and Mr. Barclay's property, is for sale,
hey are very convanient to the centre of
the town, and will be sold cheap. For terms,
c., apply to the undersigned, Town Hall
uildings, Guelph.

Chick.

DICTURE FRAMING.

subserber begs to inform his old cus-rs and the public that he is prepared to kinds of Picture Framing at his shop building attached to the Old English ch, St. George's Square, ties are invited to examine quality of and ascertain prices before going se-s. nil-dif C. SHEWAN.

OTORE AND DWELLING FOR SALE
OR TO RENT. The subscriber offers
for sale on reasonable terms, or will rent for
a period, the store and dwelling at Bristol,
Township of Erin, at present occupied by Mr
Mackolcan, Postmaster there. The store is
situated in a good locality, or the gravel
sendlester opening for a party with a limited
capital, as a good business can be carried on,
and arrangements may be made to continue
the Post Office in connection with the store.
For particulars apply to JAMES MASSIE,
Guelph. Nov. 5th, 1872. daw

NSOLVENT ACT OF 1869.

the matter of EDWARD T. A. PERRY, as NOTICE TO DEBTORS.

EDWIN NEWTON, Assignment Guelph, Nov. 12, 1872. (10td)

TEW BUTCHER SHOP he Right Man in the Right Place.

The undersigned recognising the felt wan of a butcher's shop in Upper Wyndhan Street, which will be open at all hours during the business part of the day, has starte a branch establishment in that shop next it Bradley's Grocery Store and opposite the new Baptist Church, where he bespeaks fair share of public patronage. Prices-Hind quarters \$6 to \$8 ner \$100 her. new Baptist Church, where me Baptist Church, where me Grand and the of public patronage. Prices—Hind quarters \$6 to \$9 per \$100 lbs; front do \$5 to \$7 per do; roasts and steak 9 ets to 12 ets per lb.

Lamb in quarters 6 to 10 cts. per lb. Hours from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.; on Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Gluelbu, Nov. 18, 1872.

Market Stall.

RAYMOND'S

SEWING MACHINES

Family Sewing Machine (single thread);

Hand Look Stitch (double thread);

No. 1, Foot Power,

No. 2, for heavy work;

Furnished with plain tables, half, or Cabast Cases, as required.

CHARLES RAYMOND

July 12, 1871

VICE'S

Quelph Grening Mercury

SATURDAY EVENING, NOV. 28, 1878

Town and County News.

Hannon's Opera House Company, composed of 18 players, will be in Guelph on Saturday and Monday week.

The congregation of St. Andrew's Church, Winterbourne, on Thanksgiving Day, presented Miss Lucy M. Bond with a handsome gold watch in recognition of her services as organist in the church. Accompanying the present was a flattering address.

ing address.

PRISONER ESCAPED. — David Cudney was arrested for stealing a pair of trousers from Mr. John Hamilton, West Garafraxa, some two months ago. He was committed on Wednesday last, and while in the house of the constable bolted out of the door without coat, boots or hat, and fied. He has not yet been found.

and fied. He has not yet been found.

As Mr. Christopher Vallentyne was stepping on the cars at Acton station, the cars gave a sudden jerk, throwing him on the ground. In falling his face struck the steps, imficting a severe wound. Fortunately Mr. H. McMillan witnessed the accident, and with presence of mind succeeded in lifting him out of the road of the wheels, otherwise he would have been run over.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.—We would draw attention to the important sale of valuable household furniture, horse stock, &c. belonging to Mr. W. A. Bookless, and which takes place at his residence, Liverpool Street, hear the Congregational Church, on Tuesday next, the 26th inst., and as everything must be sold, buyers may lay their calculations to secure some of the bargains that doubtless will be going on the occasion.

Child Drowned.—On Saturday last a child aged about five years, only son of Mr. George Copeland, Eramosa, was drowned by falling into a barrel which was sunk in the ground to answer the purpose of a well. It appears the little fellow went for a pail of water, and not returning as soon as he ought to, his sister was sent out to look for him, and she found him sticking in the barrel head downward and quite dead.

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Serious Runaway. — The Waterloo Chronicle says.—On Saturday evening last as Mrs. and Miss Schwendemann, of Paisley Block, were on their way home from Berlin, and within a short distance of this Village, their horse took fright and ran off at a furious rate down the embankment. When near Mr. Kleeber's hotel the horse suddenly turned, capsizing the buggy and throwing the ladies out on the frozen ground, injuring Mrs Schwendemann, it is feared, severely.

SALEM ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY.—At the annual meeting of this Society the following officers were elected:—Alex. Allen, re-elected President; George Burnett, Vice-President; James Davidson, re-elected Physician; Wm. Allen, re-elected Chaplain; Thos. Black, E. Wissner, A. S. Findlay, W. A. Gordon and Arch. McLelland, re-elected Directors. An amateur concert is being talked of for the annual celebration. An effort is being made to amalgamate the Elora and Salem Societies.

GANADA, SATURDAY

We had the pleasures on Prilips' alterMannahedery of Maries. Bur & Shimser, in present of 200, but
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Lecture by Mr. George Ma the Writings of Thomas

The Mercantile Library Lecture course was opened last evening at 5teinway Hall. The lecturer was Mr. George Macdonald, the riovelist and poet; and the subject selected was "Thomas Hood." It was not a lecture, but a talk about Hood and his writings, and the talk was delightfully free and easy. There was a large and appreciative audience, but Mr. Macdonald could not have been more at home with his hearers had, he been in a drawingroom, a round the fireaide with a few friends, instead of with nearly two thousand eager faces locking into his with an intentness of interest that knew no weariness. Mr. Macdonald is a Beotehman, with a Scotch face, Scotch beard and Scotch accent, and, what is said to be remarkably rare in a Scotchman, a very quick perception of humor. The lecturer commenced with a reference to the sadness of Hood. He showed how natural this was, not only to Hood, but said that the man who would laugh heartily with you would be very likely to weep with those who weep. A little sketch of the circumstances of Hood's life came in here, accompanied by a comment on his braveness when he wrote tunny things on his sick bed, that his family might be provided for. The lecturer declined to define humor, because it was just as impossible to do so as it would to define laughter. "Faithless Sally Brown" was read as an instance of Hood's ability to draw a picture. Then followed a reading of three songs—"The Boat Song," "What can an Old Man Do?" and "Autumn." These were read to indicate the the musical power of Hood, or his ability to make songs, as the bards used to make them—to sing them as well as to speak them. Then there was a selection from "Ruth," beautifully read, and its wonderful minuteness of descriptive power commented on. As an illustration of pathos the most pathetic of all Hood's poems, as Mr. Macdonald thought, followed -namely, "The Death Bed." The lecturer said he did not mind how pathetic a poem or any other writing was made, so long as you gave the least glimmer of hope in it. This Hood did in the

She had another morn than ours.

He would not read that which was certainly the best of his longer pieces. He did not know how any one could do it in large assemblies. He referred to "The Bridge of Sighs." But he would read that which was not so good a poem, but which was far more successful, and which, as Hood's son had well said, flashed into popularity. The lecturer then read the "Song of the Shirt," with an unfamiliar power. The lecture was closed with a number of extracts from "Miss Kilmansegg and her Precious Leg." Each of these readings was interspersed with a commentary that was alternately light, grave, gay, humorous and earnest. The hour's lecture seemed to be a delightful event.

Dreadful Episode of the Slave Trade.

The Times, of India, describes the capture of a slave dhow, near Ras-el-bad, in the Gulf of Persia, by the boats of H. M. ture of a slave dhow, near Ras-el-bad, in the Gulf of Persia, by the boats of H. M. steamship Vulture. When the capture was completed, it was found that the crew and passenger, including the slave merchants, comprised thirty-six Arabs, all heavily armed. The number of slaves it was impossible at the time to estimate; so crowded on deck and in the hold below as the dhow that it seemed, but for the aspect of misery, a very nest of ants. The hold, from which a most intolerable stench proceeded, was several inches deep in the foulest bilge water and refuse; below, there were numbers of children and wretched beings in the most loathsome stages of small-pox and serofule of every description. A more diagusting and degrading spectacle of humanity could hardly be seen; whilst the foulness of the dhow was such that the sall-ors could hardly endure it. When the slaves were transferred to the Vulture, the poor wretched creatures were so dreadfully emaciated and weak that many had to be carried on board and lifted for every movement. How it was so many had survived so many hardships was a source of wonder to all that belonged to the Vulture. On examination by the surgeon, it was found that there were no less than thirty-five cases of small-pox in various stages; and from the time of the first taking of the dhow to their landing at Butcher's Island, Bombay, fifteen died out of the whole number of one hundred and sixty nine. at the bookstores.

The current of air created by the flames in the Boston fire was so great that fragments of paper were carried sixteen miles way. Leaves of checkbooks and ledgers were found at Quincy, Hanover and East Weymouth. Cinders fell in Abington, Hanover and Pembroke. A charred 850 note was picked up at East Abington. The glare of the conflagration was seen by night at Concord, N.H., and the light was distinctly visible interty miles at see, and was also noticed off the Isle of Shoals.

Ma. BRECHER appointed the Sunday after the recent election for the baptism of children. Due notice had been given from the pulpit, and among the array of little ones presented was a bright, curly headed boy, and Mr. Bescher proceeded with the service;—"This child, Horsoe Greeley, I bap—" It was too much for the congregation, and the mounce-for the recent election for the baptism of children. Due notice had been given from the pulpit, and among the array of little ones presented was a bright, curly headed boy, and Mr. Bescher proceeded with the service;—"This child, Horsoe Greeley, I bap—" It was too much a contract of the recent decided with the lash and stick.