THE HURON SIGNAL

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1880.

A LAST CALL.

A NUMBER of persons in the United States and distant parts of Canada are in arrears for THE SIGNAL. We will send no more papers to such after next week unless all back dues are paid. We leave it to the honor of those in a foreign land to pay us, for they must remember that we cannot afford to print and pay postage is heard to swear—actually swear—that an editor's duties and responsibilities. on a newspaper for nothing. We expect he will never again act as judge at an every honest man to pay up forthwith.

THE Australian Provinces are about to consider the question of Chinese immigration. It is not many years since the Australian aborigines were consider- trial is expected to last many days. The ing whether they would allow the haughty London papers have their columns pretty European to land or not.

Kingston, will be Rev. Dr. Cleary, of Dungarvan, Ireland, recently parish the great trial and Western Fair did not priest, the Pope having given him the newspaper correspondence on the subject the Forest City have endeavored to goes for naught.

THE Quebec Government will encour age the agricultural societies not by the aid of money, but by grants of superphosphates. Arrangements have been made with a company to supply the various societies with this valuable fertilizer for ten years, and good results are expected to follow its free use.

"Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown." Constables have been appointed to guard the Czar's yacht, Lividia, now at Glasgow, fears being entertained that the Nihilists are prepared to hide that the Nihilists are prepared to hide that the Nihilists are prepared to hide nitro-glycerine on board her. We do not own a yacht, nor do we live in a should have had more sense, would walk palace, but under existing circumstances around with one of those bills concealed

THE editor of the Sarnia Observer carries a level head upon his shoulder. He of joke was played at Goderich fair, says:—One of the worst plagues raised by the N. P. is the bonus hunter.

I trust the young men and boys of your beautiful town had more respect for There has been more of him during the themselves. At Clinton one young man past two years than ever before known or heard of, and he invariably turns out to paste bills stuck to his coat and one long be all wind and no wool. Something sheet advertisement stuck on also Such conduct is truly insane, and de should be done to suppress the professional bonus hunter.

JUSTICE CAMERON threw a bombshell into the legal circle attending the assizes, when he declared his intention of allowing no adjournments for luncheon during the Court here. His Lordship is evidently a believer in the doctrine that an empty god created he him, male and female stomach makes an active brain, and he heroically kept in the judgment seat thou art, O Man! Humble as thou without so much as munching a wine without so much as munching a wine oughtest to be, O child of the dust! was the reverse of exhilarating to the members of the bar present, most of whom have a keen relish for both meat and drink.

would thou raise thy thoughts to infinite the wisdom! wouldst thou see omnipotence displayed before thee! contemplate thine own frame. Fearfully and wonderfully art thou made: praise troubled with such effusions, to the exclusion of other matter; and dangerous as it might make him liable to an action for libel. Even in treating of public and rejoice befure him with reverence.

morning last, a clergyman of this town tions; few to their honor, but a great said: "Some men believe they are pleasmeans to accomplish holy ends." There the Lord should be mindful of him? was much truth in the remark, and now that the season for necktie and apron will be pondered. The church that can steer clear of any of these unseemly modes of raising money "for the Lord" is one which, whatever its creed may be, will be admired for its honor, and-if we may use the term- its self-respect.

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to exercise their rights, the Government will inquire into and correct abuses and the press will have more liberty in discussing national affairs.

The people are to be allowed with the decest of which he does not not good cover. The funeral took place on Tuestown the above in the next issue of The Hurson ed to the cemetery at Clinton, accombining the content of the school, wished his pupils every day from his late residence, and proceed success in the future, and thanked them the decest of which he was a member.

Signal, you will greatly oblige your old pauled by the Free Masons and Knights subscriber.

John Mosely.

Templars, of which he was a member.

he has been appointed judge at a fall fair, he feels flattered to think that his judgment and worth are so-much appreciated by those enterprising fellows who

nanage the affair. And when he ties the gay ribbon in his button-hole, and sits at the guest table of the Directors, or proudly treads the hall where are spread the work of busy minds and cunning hands, or rambles among the fat steers, or pokes the rotund pig in the flank, he cannot help fancying himself a person of some importance. It is only when the disappointed exhibitor gets at him, and memory of the gay ribbon and free dinagricultural show.

THE Biddulph murder case is now being tried at London. The number of well crowded by the evidence, and the most trifling matters relating to the THE new Roman Catholic Bishop, of prisoners or the prosecution are reported. We are almost inclined to believe that occur in the same week by accident, but diocesan appointment. And so all the that the enterprising inhabitants of make the murder trial one of the attractions of the Show

COMMUNICATIONS.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the

WALKING ADVERTISEMENTS. Editer Huron Signal.

While visiting the Clinton fair last month, I was extremely shocked at what appeared to me to be one of the most reuse these bills were put to. A gang of boys, and even some young men in the palm of the hand, wet and all ready for a stick. When they would meet some respectable young man they would slap him on the back and leave him as my title indicates, a "walking advertisement." Whether the same sor serves looking after. Hoping it will be stopped in the future I remain,

-ONE IMPOSED UPON. Colborne, Oct 2nd 1880.

MAN AND HIS DEPENDANTS.

And God said, let us make man in our mage, after our likeness: So God created man in his own image, in the image of biscuit; but his determination to run the would thou raise thy thoughts to infinite his readers who have no right to be But too many of these despicable, worth-less, and vile mortals, called man, have In the course of his sermon on Sunday sought out for themselves many invening God when they use the most unholy Gentiles, exclaim, what is man? that I am told that the following is a cor-

cect synopsis of the various organs, their socials, church bazaars (on the cheat-him | movements and numbers, contained in socials, church bazaars (on the cheat-him at-any-rate principle), raffles, candy-pulls, arrived at maturity, will have 160 bones, election cakes and other pious frauds, is and muscles; the heart is about five at hand, we hope the above statement inches in length, and three inches in charges about seven tons of that wonderful fluid. The lungs will contain about It will be for those who happen to take up estray cattle to know the rules necessary to be observed before they become entitled to recover any expenses they may be put to for feed, etc., of such they may be put to for feed, etc., of such cattle. At once as soon as the beast is taken up, word should be sent to the clerk of the township, and then, if a pub-tic icoursel is at all convenient and likely strength exactly ordered. At the same clerk of the township, and then, it a putolic journal is at all convenient and likely time that the mind imparts this number of impressions to the muscles, it is receiving not less than 2000 impressions to the muscles, it is receiving not less than 2000 impressions to the muscles, it is receiving not less than 2000 impressions to the muscles, it is receiving not less than 2000 impressions to the muscles, it is receiving not less than 2000 impressions to the muscles, it is receiving not less than 2000 impressions to the muscles, it is receiving not less than 2000 impressions to the muscles, it is receiving not less than 2000 impressions as favorably as could be expected.

Mr.D. P. McKinnon who mert should be inserted describing the eye, the ear, and the touch, and pertime the beast was taken up and its color, ceives the most minute variations with etc., so as to lead to its recovery by its owner. If this course be pursued, there will be found no difficulty in recovering skin is subjected to an atmospheric of the firm of Lawrence & Hamilton, skin is subjected to an atmospheric of the firm of Lawrence & Hamilton, and the character of the past in the course of the firm of Lawrence & Hamilton, and the character of the past in the course of the firm of Lawrence & Hamilton, as the course of the firm of Lawrence & Hamilton, as the course of the course of the firm of Lawrence & Hamilton, and the course of the firm of Lawrence & Hamilton, and the course of the firm of Lawrence & Hamilton, and the course of the firm of Lawrence & Hamilton, and the course of the firm of Lawrence & Hamilton, and the course of the firm of Lawrence & Hamilton, and the course of the firm of Lawrence & Hamilton, and the course of the firm of Lawrence & Hamilton, and the course of the course of the firm of Lawrence & Hamilton, and the course of the firm of Lawrence & Hamilton, and the course of the firm of Lawrence & Hamilton, and the course of the firm of Lawrence & Hamilton, and the course of the firm of Lawrence & Hamilton, and the course of the firm of Lawrence & Hamilton, and the course of the firm of Lawrence & Hamilton, and the course of the firm of Lawrence & Hamilton, and the course of the firm of Lawrence & Hamilton, and the course of the firm of Lawrence & Hamilton, and the course of the firm of Lawrence & Hamilton, and the course of the firm of Lawrence & Hamilton, and the course of the firm of Lawrence & Hamilton, and the course of the firm of Lawrence & Hamilton, and the course of the firm of Lawrence & Hamilton, and the course of the firm of Lawrence & Hamilton, and the course of the firm of Lawrence & Hamilton, and the course of the firm of Lawrence & Hamilton, and the course of the firm of Lawrence & Hamilton, and the course of the firm of Lawrence & Hamilton & Hamilton, and the course of the course of the firm of Lawrence & Hamilton & Hamilton & Hamilton & Hamilton & Ha

WHEN a man receives notification that SOME POINTS FOR OUR READERS.

Among those who have never had any experience as journalists, there are not many who understand and appreciate the difficulties and trials that surround an editor. The actual routine work is enormous, but this is the easiest part of his habors. To judge what should and what should not be published; what grivances, personal or otherwise, should and should not be aired; to had the balance between contending parties; to manage the tween contending parties; to manage the finances, and at the same time protect the interests of patrons, is a task of no calls him hard names for not giving his small magnitude. And what makes the crooked-neck squash first prize, that the memory of the gay ribbon and free dinner ceases to be a thing of joy, and he notions are widely prevalent in regard to To correct some of these is our present

It is a mistake to ask or expect an

editor to publish everything that is sent him for insertion. Each one who writes witnesses is exceedingly large, and the for publication is very liable to be so much attached to his own production as to overlook altogether its defects, and count upon its insertion as a certainty, entirely irrespective of its value or suitableness. Hence its rejection is the cause of great offence, and bitter disappointment. The editor is regarded as a stupid ignoramus, who cannot appreciate talent, or as an unjust judge who himders the righting of wrongs and the removal of grievances. With regular contributors there is seldom any trouble; their articles are almost always good and timely, and even if occasionally condensations. He may ment is the gait of the smart the navgenet, is the gait of the smart the navgenet, is the gait of the smart the power of the smart the programment is the gait of the smart the programment. He would run to a fire in the same step, and get there—possibly. The long lope, thirty-four inches to the step, with a sag of the knee-joint and a vigorous swing of the arms, is that of the young man from Ruraldom. He gets the walk from going over rough ground, and any one that gets the best of him has got rough ground to go over. The quick, sharp and spiteful gait, with the little metallic heefs ringing on the programment. timely, and even if occasionally condensed or rejected, they have too much good sense to be offended. It is from those who know very little about the writing, who have mistaken notions about the functions of the journalist, or who are wholly absorbed by their own personal interests or grievances, that the severest censure comes. For them, for all, there are some points well worthy of consider-

> Remember, that an editor's position is a very delicate one. It requires no small degree of judgment, taste and firmness to accept only what is good and to reject what is worthless, or positively mischievous.

sult, not the wish or inclination of any individual writer only, but the benefit and instruction of his readers generally. He is under obligations to keep up the character of his journal, and cannot possibly do so, unless he retains the sole right to decide what should and what should not be published. Besides the very bargain he has made with his subscribers renders it imperative that he should use only the choicest material at his command, so as to give them the best possible value for their money.

Remember that while the official acts of public men are legitimate subjects of criticism, mere personal grievances should never find a place in public journal. To give them space would be both unkind, unjust, and dangerous; unkind who may be quite innocent; unjust to admit only what is consistent with polite-

ness and courtesy. Remember (and so avoid being offended.) that it is an editor's prerogative to take my paper and pay for it in advance. condense or change any article sent for insertion, as to him may seem most ad-

visable. Remember that our space is limited, that judicious condensation is a virtue, an exhibition of their wonderful shooting and that the best writers are usually the most concise.

Remember that we always require the name of correspondents, not necessarily ground, and Dr Ruth fired a bullet into for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

reasonable charges; but it is running considerable risk to keep a beast for a month or two, then advertise, and when the beast is claimed, present a bill for all the keep consumed.

The Russian Government is making great concessions, and a better state of great concessions, and a better state of great concessions, and a better state of great month or the consumed.

One-eighth of an atmospheric beau atmospheric been appointed his successor. The office will be transferred on the 1st of October.

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ABOUT WALKING

No two of us walk alike. The hinges of our gates ourn the same way, but with ane baby strikes a toddle becaus

The hipity hopity skip and jump is peculiarly the little girl's gait. Uneasy and restless the flutter budget seems determined to wear the sole of her shoe and

the soul of her mother out at the same time, but she is the prettiest picture of nimation humanity can show.

The dead run all out of breath is the small boy's gait. You can set down the boy who so far forgets himself as to walk

sa already in his dotage.

The bound-to-have-it gait is a rapid, straightforward stride never turning to the right or left. The man who has it knocks over children, barks his shins against market baskets, and stubs his too seeingt apparatus on the right. against everything on the walk. But he gets there, and his coat tails arrive about two minutes later.

There is the slow, measured gait, tread, tread, all day long. The man who carries the hod has this peculiarity down fine. He would run to a fire in the same

the pavement, is the gait of the young miss, with bright eyes and lots of vivacity. The young man who intends to keep company with her life must to keep company with her life must make up his mind to train to her step. She will never train to his.

The everyday business gait. right along with your feet, and your thoughts in the office, store, shop or whatever it is. You never know how far the walk, nor how long it takes you to cover it. It is an indefinite, and frequently the only aid to good digestion. The take it easy, don't care a cent

sort of gait, with cane twirling over the finger, is typical of a man of the world. He leads a life of leisure and won't hurry himself. As a consequence he grows far rheumatic and gouty, and in later years he walks with two canes and tremulous limbs. It doesn't pay to bunch your

The slow gait. For further particulars send a boy on an errand.

WHAT TO SAY.

Say "I would rather walk," and not "I had rather walk. Say "I doubt not that I shall;" and ot "but I shall."

Say "for you and me," and not "for Say "whether I be present or not, and not "present or no."
Say "not that I know," and not "that

Say "return it to me," and not "return back to me."
Say "I seldom see him," and not "selom or ever see him. Say "fewer friends," and not "less friends."

am not mistaken."
Say "game is plentiful," and not

Say "it rains very fast," and "not Say "in its primitive sense," and not

'primary sense." Say "he was noted for his violence, Say "thus much is true," and not

"this much is true."
Say "I lifted it," and not "I lifted it

And last, but not the least, say "I

GOOD SHOOTING.

Dr. John Ruth and his wife have given remarkable exhibition of quickness of shooting and of manipulating the repeatthe earth a few inches from it. The con-cussion sent the ball about eighteen cussion sent the ball about eighteen inches into the air, and before it again to touched the grass the marksman had repose that a journal can be run without money. Unfortunately some of our partons seem to be laboring under this delusion. This is certainly the worst mistake of all, but it is also the most easily corrected, if everybody will just promptly "pay the printer." A journal can't be run without money, and don't you forget it!—[Ex.

| Elyth. | Arm Broken.—The youngest son of D. McLennan had the misfortune while performing on the horizontal bar on Tuesday, to break one of his arms. Medical aid was at once summoned, and he is progressing as favorably as could be expected.

A CHANGE.—Mr. D. B. McKinnon, who has been agent for the Montreal Tele
cussion sent the ball about eighteen inches into the air, and before it again touched the grass the marksman had remore deather, and before it again touched the grass the marksman had removed the exploded shell, allowed a full one to be pressed into the space thus again touched the grass the marksman had removed the exploded shell, allowed a full one to be pressed into the space thus again touched the grass the marksman had removed the exploded shell, allowed a full one to be pressed into the space thus again to which said Township of Ashfield, concatining 3 acres, of which early all is cleared and the part of four attempts, and earned a round of hearty applause. Then Mrs. Ruth stepped for attempts, and earned a round of hearty applause. Then hars a piece of glass about an inch and a half square which has the miles from Kintail and 18 miles from Kintail and inches into the air, and before it again

Tuckersmith.

pressed regret at severing his connection with the school, wished his pupils every inches high, 7 years old; got by "Whalebone." The property of M. Nicholson, Esq., Goderich. Has shown a 2:40 gait in a private trial.

Parties getting their bills printed at this office will get a notice in this department FREE FRIDAY, Oct 8—Farm stock, &c.,
Thomas Smillie, con 2, Ashfield, proprietor; J. C. Currie, auctioneer.
SATURDAY, Oct 9—At the Auction Mart,

horses, wagons, sleighs, furniture, and sewing machines; J. C. Currie, SATURDAY, Oct 9-Roller drill, buggy

tops, iron, fanning mill, watch, furniture, millinery, etc, etc., at Currie's Auction Mart, Goderich, at 1 p. m. J. C. Currie, auctioneer.

Monday, Oct 11—At the Auction Mart, sale of salt block; J. C. Currie, auctioneer.

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Monday, Oct 11—At the Royal Hotel,
Port Albert, at 3 p. m. Mortgage sale
of lands. Cameron, Holt & Cameron,
vendor's solicitors; J. C. Currie, aucer 12th, 13th and 14th—Great trade

sale of books, &c, T. J. Moorhouse, proprietor, J. C. Currie, auctioneer.

ATURDAY, Oct 16—At Auction Mart, overcoats, furniture, &c. J. C. Currie auctioneer.
TUESDAY, Oct 19—Farm stock and implements. John Boyd, lot 1, con 6, W. D. Colborne, proprietor; J. C.

Currie, auctioneer. FRIDAY, Oct 22nd-Farm stock and implements; lot 3. Bayfield Road, Goderich Tp., J. C. Currie, auctioneer; R. B. Montgomery, proprietor.

MARKETS.

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Lot No. 25, con. 4, Township of Goderich,
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House and Barn, young Orchard, a never-failing spring at the door. Will be sold on reasonable terms. Apply to Mrs. GEORGE PRATT, on
the premises, Porter's Hill P. O., Goderich Tp.;
or to GEORGE SHEPPARD, Book Store, Goderich Town. 1751-1m. IN CHANCERY.

GRAHAM vs PIERCE Pursuant to the decree and final order fo

MONDAY, 11th Oct'r, A. D. 1880. The following lands and premises in two parcels:—PARCEL NO. 1—The north half of lot NO. 1. in the 8th concession. Western Division of the Township of Ashfield, containing 100 acres of hard-wood bush land. There is a creek running through the lot, which is 7 miles from Port Albert, 3 miles from Kintail and 18 miles from Goderich.

cery.

Further particulars can be had from the Auctioneer and the Vendor's Solicitors.

Dated at Goderich this 24th day of September A. 1, 1990 A. D. 1880.

H. MacIfermott,
Master at Goderich
Cameron Holt & Cameron,
Vendor's Solicitors.
1754-21.

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(Entered too late for insertion in Catalogue. F. GRAHAM. Auctioneer.

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Lot 6. Con. 8. Township of Colborne, Co. Huron, containing 98 acres 75 of which are cleared and in a good state of cultivation There is a frame House 20x28 with cellar under the whole, kitchen 16x20, wood shed 16x28 table 18x26, for horses, also cow stable 14x24. There is a well with a never failing spring and a good young orchard with about 40 trees selected. Terms easy. For particulars apply to Thomas Warson, proprietor, Carlow or to Thomas Warson, proprietor, Carlow or & Gargow & Proudproor. Goderich.

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miller; sow

Fowl. — Leitch, 2d 1st F Wir

Dorkings,

Hamburgs, McMath; Pentland; Winmill: p -Houdans Rev R W I IMPLEMEN Pointer, 2d Pasmore, 2 & Son; tur GRAIN.-2d H Curw win, 2d W Graham, 2 Woods, 2d Buchanan, seed, 1st S 2d J Willis Brown; ma Illwain; tu Curwin; or 2d & Broy Morris, 2d win, 2d W Woods, 2d derson, 2d Irwin; cau 1st G Harri

D McIllwa Graham, 2 Harris, 2d Harris, 2d A Sproul, 2 Anderson, 2 D McIllwai T Anderso GARDEN Mrs J T G H McMath DAIRY.— 2d T Ander Rutherford, print, C D 2d G Harris H McMath MANUFAC McKnight, 1st T Fowl C Durnin; ford, 2d C C Durnin, 1st and 2d and 2d W

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FRUIT .-

Buchanan work, J E LADIES Burgess, 2d 1st Mrs Le broidery in Miss Fowle Miss Lyon Miss Lyon 1st Mrs Jol macassar, Johnston; ford, 2d M 1st Mrs R fancy patch 2d Miss Mc R Sprong. 2 1st Mis feather flov Miss Burg Brydges, 2 flat, 1st Mi

Berlin woo Lyons; Ber cocks, 2d M made, 1st 1 shirt, macl