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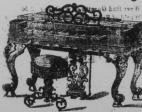
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Guelph, 18th December. 1887.

Sale of Real Estate.

In the matter of Partition between John Carroll and Martin Dooley, and Ellen McDonald and others.

In pursuance of an order made by the County Court of the County of Wellington in this matter, the Real Representative for the County of Wellington with sell by PUBBIC AUCTION, to the highest hidder, at his Chambers, at the Court House, in the Town of Guelpis.

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A non, the South-easterly half of the rare or South
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Further particulars as to lease, title, &c., may
be laid on application of Messrs, Lenon & PeterMr. T. W. Saunders, Solicitor for lufines,
Dated at Chambers, Guelph, Jan. 8, 1868;

Real Representative of the County
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Real Representative of the County
of Wellington.

Notice to Debtors.

A LL parties indebted to the undersigned, either by mote or book account, are requested to settle on of before the 25th January, instant. All unsettled accounts after the above date will be placed in the Division Court for collection.

GEORGE WILKINSON.

NEW LAW OFFICE.

FREEMAN & FREEMAN

Guelph, 4th December, 1867. Evening Mercuny

OFFICE:.....MACDONNELL STREET SATURDAY EVN'G, JAN'Y 25, 1868.

Local News.

A very large wild cat was recently caught in a trap in Mr James Crerar's swamp, North Easthope. He measured et two inches and a half in length. He had been a great annoyance to the neighbors to the east.

SALE OF SHEEP.—Mr John Ingles, an old Scotch shepherd, who resides in the township of Carrick, sold in December 100 fat sheep for the New York Christmas market, for which he obtained the large sum of \$745. This speaks well for the bush, and would do credit to most places in the Province.

WELLINGTON BATTALION BAND CON CERT .- The Observer says that over three hundred tickets have already been sold for this concert which is to take place at Ellora, on Monday night, and fat orders a given for the printing of a fresh supply.

To Correspondents .- G. O. F. reectfully declined. "The Secret" is too much like those mysteries which the novels of Reynolds delight in disclosing to be suitable to our columns. Such fancies have had their day. They have died and en buried, and public taste will not tolerate their resurrection. Try again,

and choose a different theme. FATAL ACCIDENT .- The Dundas Tru Banner says that on Saturday morning son of Mr John was riding a young mare up the Stone Road, near Rockton, when the colt took fright, stumbled and fell, throwing the over her head. In getting up the colt stepped on the lower part of the boy's body and injured him fatally. He was unable to rise, until some person passing picked him up and took him home. lingered until Tuesday morning, when death put an end to his sufferings.

Elliott, President of the Conference, will preach in the Wesleyan Church, Guelph. to morrow, on behalf of the Wesleyan Missions. Services to commence at 10.30 a. m. and at 6 p. m. The annual meeting will be held on Monday evening, beginning at 7 o'clock. An attractive feature will be an address by the Rev. Mr Mc-Dougall, missionary to British Columbia Rev. Mr Elliott, and others, will also de-

A FUNNY DEER HUNT .- On Friday af ternoon last, while the Sarnia ferry was making her trips from Port Huron to Sarnia, some of the crew discovered a fine large buck, apparently making for the American side. Orders were at once giv-en to bout ship, and a chase instituted.

Garafraxa Township Council.

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Council met on the 20th inst., in pursuance of the statute. Members present, John Dobbin Reeve; WH Hunter, Dep. Reeve; Stephen Piper, Andrew Semple, Bichard McLelland. The several Councillors signed the necessary qualifications of office. The sum of \$1 was ordered to be refunded to Jacob Taylor, on account of dog tax, also \$2 to Ralph Menden, being an extra charge of the Collector for a second call on account of arrears of taxes, which is now shown by the Co. Treasurer's receipt not due, although the same was sent by said Treasurer to the township Clerk. The sum of \$95 was ordered to be paid to John Foley, being the amount of his account for printing for the municipality in 1967. The Clerk was instructed to send the minutes of this Council to the offices of the Orangeville Sun and Fergus. News Record for publication, provided they do said printing, including Auditors' report; for the sum of \$25 each, and that the Clerk notify each office and request an answer if they comply. The following indigent persons were granted the sums opposite their respective names, Mathew Pratt, \$10; Widow McDonald, \$2; Anne Wilson, \$2. The Collector was authorized to settle the past year's taxes with Joseph Garrard, remitting all arrears of taxes, but not to pay any costs incurred, as the said Garrard did not tender any taxes until after the scizure was made by the Collector. The Council then adjourned to meet at Rutledge's hotel on the first Friday in February, for the purpose of appointing township officers for the present year.

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The members of the Erin Agricultural Society held their annual meeting on Thursday last, at Kirk's Hotel, in the village of Hillsburg. There was a large number of the leading members of the Society present. Edward Johnson, Esq., President, in the chair.

Messra John Thomson and Jas. Brown were appointed to audit the accounts of the past year, and found thein correct.

The Secretary read the annual report of the Directors, which was adopted:

The Directors have much pleasure in presenting their annual report, and would congratulate the members on the unwonted success which has attended the Society during the past year. The year 1807 has been one of unusual interest. The different Provinces have been confederated into one great Dominion, and we hope it will not be long before our new Dominion will extend from the Atlantic to the Pacific Oceans, and, doubtless, we are destined ere long to become a large, populous and wealthy nation. Your Directors feel thankful that the past season has been one of prosperty for the farming come fic Oceans, and, doubtless, we are destined ere long to become a large, populous and wealthy nation. Your Directors feel thankful that the past season has been one of prosperity for the farming community, for although the crops were hardly up to the average yield on account of the dryness of the season and short crop of straw, yet in most cases the samples were excellent, and prices unusually high, so that we think there is no reason for complaint. The annual Exhibition for complaint The annual Exhibition was held on Thursday, the 17th of October, in the Society's grounds in Erin Village, and was the largest and most successful show ever held in the Township, there being about one thousand entries. The weather was yery pleasant, which brought out a large number of stistors from the adjoining Townships. There was nearly \$200 taken at the gate for admission to the show ground, and your Directors feel confident that a much larger amount might have been taken at the gate if everything had been properly arranged. Your Directors would recommend that in future the large gate leading to the Show Ground be used only to admit temps, stock and articles for exhiarranged. Your Directors would recommend that in future the large gate leading to the Show Ground be used only to admit teams, stock and articles for exhibition, and that two small gates be made to admit persons on foot. As there was a full account of the different departments of the show published with the prize list, your Directors think it useless to give a detailed report of all the different classes exhibited; suffice it to say, that almost every department was full and complete, and a most decided improvement over former years. The ladies deserve special credit for the exceedingly large and fine show of articles displayed by them in their department. It has been intimated that it would be more satisfactory to hold the Annual Show two days in place of one as heretofore. Your Directors feel certain that to hold the show 'wo days would be very inconvenient for a majority of the members on account of the distance they live from the show ground, and therefore a large number of the members would leave the Seciety that now take a Hvely interest in it if the show was held for two days. But your Directors would recommend that arrangements be made to have all the entries made before the day of the show, or otherwise, that some of the departments be exhibited. Considered financially, the society is in a very prosperous condition. The debt remaining due, last year for building the hall and fencing the show

The Roaring Game.

The Editor of the Breckville Recorder has been trying his hand at curling, and he thus numerously relates his experience. Curling is called "the roating" game. All the members rear—this expands the lungs. Curling is a healthy game. The kimbs are exercised, and the lungs get filled with pure air. Curling is a fashionable game. At one time it was only played in Scotland and by Scotchmen, now it is played all over the world wherever ice can be found, and by Englishmen and Irishmen, as well. These learn to "roar" also, there are so many calls it vogue—thus.

"Guart there," now "draw her off,"

"Guard there," now "draw her off,"
"Sweep her up" and "ease her run,"
"Easy easy"—" that's the tee,"
"Hurrah"—" that stone has won."

Why should not editors go a curling? They want exercise as much as anybody. In boyhood the editor has often stood sincering on the banks of a loch, witnessing the men engaged in "the roaring game." They taught "the young idea how to shout."

A club has been started in Brockville; the editor joined the club, and made his A club has been started in Brockville; the editor joined the club, and made his appearance on the ice near the railroad depot one day last week shod in a pair of Lipsett's best double soled, "without sparables," smooth an the bottom as smoothing irons. Feet fine and comfortable, but walking on ice difficult. Never mind, curling is healthy exercise, and ought to be played by overy dyspeptic, editors included, although, few of that trade are ever troubled with bad digestion. Delinquent subscribers take care of that, but curling develops the muscle, and editors sometimes require that.

Well, the rink being laid out by that Prince of Curlers, Fleming, added and assisted by the buirdly chiel Tam Wilkinson, each player was provided with a pair of stones, and a "cow," the former pretty weighty articles, but rather misnamed, being, like Printers "sticks," made of iron.

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The game commenced, and so did the "roaring," Fleming and Tam as "skips." The editor being green, was opposed by Overell, who had passed his first lesson. Our turn came to play; the stone felt awful heavy. Couldn't see how such weighty articles could be propelled by one throw a distance of forty-eight yards. Tried our best, but nearly dislocated the editorial arm and made a fearful indentation in the ice. The stone wheeled off to the right at about twelve yards distance from the editor. "That won't do," roared "the "skip," The next throw was equally unfortunate—the editor following the stone on all fours. Better luck next time, "roared" Fleming. "Hope so," sighed the editor, and started on the run with his "cow" or "bessom." Every curler has to carry his "bessom" for "sweeping up." Was busy at work "sweeping" when all at once there was a thad on the ice, and the editor found himself squat on the soft part of his body, looking as if the "devil" had come for copy, and none ready. The curlers roared; he didn't. Blamed Lipsett's smooth soled boots for that fall. Game now getting exhiirarting—fine exercise, and very promotive of health. Mustn't sit too long on the ice, though, the operation has a chilling effect.

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Our turn to play from the other end of the rink came round. Fleming explained that the body as well as the arm should aid in propelling the stone. Tried to follow instructions and struck the editorial leg just over the ankle; body and stone went together, coming up considerably short of the bog' score on the rear side. Got up and limped forward to try the second stone. Was more successful, but nearly khocked Sandy Stewart off his pins, who stood ready to swoop it up.' Lifted the broom and locomoted towards the tee' when a roaring stone caught the boots and down went the editor smack on his face, the left temple trying to make its way through the ice with a terrific bump. Either saw stars or silver scaled fishes in the water beneath. Thought it was the latter, and they stared up through eighteen inches of clear ice, wagging their little tails as if saying in mockery 'you can't come here; there are none of your delinquent subscribers in these diggins.' Silver scaled fishes appeared numerous. Thought of petitioning the Marine and Fishery department of the Dominion for license to catch these during January, as the people of Hamilton, are doing. After our talling the

Found the hope of the house in the editorial grasp. Had nearly hurled the 'dear little fellow to the other side of the room for a curling stone. Wife won't permit any more curling—if she can help it. The roaring game, however, is so exhilarating is healthiful, intend trying again and learn to 'roar' as loud as the loudest—on the sly!

BY TELEGRAPH

Despatches to the Evening Mercury

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St. Petersburg, Jan. 24—The Boersen Zeitung published here, calls attention to the fact that the new French Army Bill materially increases the power of Napoleon, and is sure to prompt him to assume a higher stand and holder tone in regard to European politics.

Paris, Jan. 24—The semi-official paper La Patrie, in an editorial, observes that Russia is the only power not now in harmony with the rest of Europe. Efforts of a character to tranquilize the public mind and give assurance of prolonged peace are singularly antagonized by the jact that every power in Europe is active-ly engaged in arming itself as if for anticipated war.

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Liverpool, Jan. 24—Advices from Marchester favorable. Market active and goods and yarns brought good prices—Corn closed heavy, and 3d lower. Mixed Western 45s 3d per quarter. Wheat unchanged.

Madrid, Jan. 24—The Minister of War has ordered 50,000 American breech loading rifles.

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Paris, Jan. 24th—A Republican paper was put in circulation here yesterday, but the copies were immediately seized by the police.

American Despatches,

Washington, Jan. 24th—To-day Baron Gerolte, who has for many years resided here as the representative of Prussia, delivered his credentials as Envoy Extroordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the Confederation of North Germany.

Memphis, Jan. 24—This afternoon during the trial of Winters and others for the murder of Mike McConnell, an altercation occurred, during which Thomas Malone, ex-Street Commissioner and an uncle of the murdered man, was shot through the body and fatally wounded. Although the court room was crowded, it is not known who fired the shot. The affair created much excitement.

New York, Jan. 25th—The Herald's Abyssinian special says King Theodorus is in camp in position near the palace of Magdala, where it is probable that all the captives are held. Native rebels have drawn their forces in his front, and by this hostile action aid the opposition of the English. The powerful governor of Tigre is also near. He is a friend to foreigners, and sent a message to this effect to Gen. Napier, the British commander-in-chief. A fight will probably occur shortly.

The Herald's London special says: A despatch from Madrid says news from the Provinces of Arragon and Catalonia have been received. A speedy rising is anticipated in favor of the eldest son of Don Juan. The widow of Don Carlos had sent 40,000 reals to aid the insurrection.

The Herald's Vienna special says the Archduke Albrecht, in command of the Austrian army, has been ordered to prepare to take the field.

The Herald's Vienna special says the Archduke Albrecht, in command of progress, and equal to France; at the same time it is neither her wish nor policy to seek to extend her frontiers, but on the contrary, to endeavor to maintain peace, so as to ensure a continuance of progress. She bears no ill-will to other powers. of Europe, but does not wish to see any one of them claim particular preponderace in influencing its affairs, nor will Russia allow others to arrogate such a position. The article concludes with the assertion that whatever powe

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