

COUNTY CURRENCY.

Items from all parts of Huron got on the News Exchange. Corrie the 24th. The full look very it is being an citizens vention, the 27th. Mrs. S late, is in danger. Wn. I 100 acre for \$3,400. Mr. S Township trip to Ho. will grasp the try. In daughter out there. A large been pla Mastie visited about 1. The been re-ord evic for drink the past. BARN moving orchard successf Laren, moving top. O moved. The ju who will shop in. Mat. the "Ch champion the Ooc season. Gooch women, who were packed to Kincard that ins prospero seek past. APRIL Blyth in catching. Tai, w wagon, a \$10 and They ha \$10 mot one wh to get th. John lough's B. J. of a the Dave ing the Mrs. and vera Mrs. I. ang t. uti. Mrs. J. Tuesday last, three young men from the vicinity of Walton attempted by force to place a bet on a game of cards. Mr. Chey put it he "could speak the better new barret the Army meeting." Moran success- The builtly resisted them, and on Wednesday took found them summoned before Justices Rev. Gorenlock and Murchie to answer to a The charge of assault. They acknowledged the offence and were fined one dol- and costs, amounting in all to \$19.50. Sabbath in that direction are strong enough with- out being forcibly entreated. Last Fisher mill, al The Advance says:—A young man Ashfield named Wm. McCutcheon, clerk in the with the Mr. John Hanna, Wingham, was fever-fing-ken sick about two months ago. It was hand. reported that he had typhoid fever, but hand, and the symptoms changed, and it was hard These ven for a physician to say what was church troug. A short time since one of his audien-ge began to swell, and on Sunday last it good things landed. A large quantity of matter ty, and sams from it, in which was something gone thike a worm, four or five inches long, disposed with a snake-like head on it. Dr. the social-ethans has the "anion" in preserva- Miss Andon. We understand Mr. McCutcheon and press now on a fair way of recovering. Sudden Death.—Anthony Taylor, of the 11th con. of Hullett, died very sud-ly on Friday morning of last week, CHIRING working in the garden the previous day with one of his sons. he com- John Gained being ill, and fell over in a of Liston. Assistance was immediately procur- pointed it and he was carried into the house and church medical aid was summoned. After some On Wams he returned to consciousness, and Tipling favored with members of his family, way, fall- ing became unconscious, and soon pretty better died, without being able to con- participat-ness with anyone. He was an old set- in the township, a member of the 27th inst. nearly all of whom are married. matter the Exchange hotel, Wingham, came altogether being the scene of a disastrous fire be the m Sunday last. It seems some parties held in a been out for a drive, and on their have begun they were cold. They could not pla, are anything to warn them inwardly, as to support proprietor is very particular about Virtually liquor contrary to statute, so they mal, ading on a big fire in the sitting-room, here, but being a supply of wood near the though. In a short time some clothing and a fire, and the sparks falling to the House started the carpet burning, but all

was put out with a pail or two of water in a few minutes. The principal damage done was to the carpet, which was a new and expensive one, only put down this spring.

A POOR PRINCESS.

The Pinching of Princess Alice as seen in Her Letters. A book likely to be read for its glimpses into the byways of European royalty is 'The Life and Letters of Princess Alice. From the proud and rich English court to the equally proud but purse-pinched palace at Darmstadt was a sea-change indeed, and the letters of the princess will do good if only showing how much better off an American business man's wife is than was this daughter of the richest kingdom in the world. The letters of the princess to her family in England, and particularly the queen, a memoir translated from the German and a preface by the Princess Helena, make up the body of the book. With the history of the princess from her childhood and early life as the favorite daughter of Prince Albert down to her death by diphtheria contracted at the bedside of her children, the world is familiar. It can, however, do no one any harm to read again this story of the life of a woman who, although a princess, was as simple and homely in her daily life as any burgher's wife in a little German town. Her heroism was one of the fine kind that consists of passive, uncomplaining endurance that bears its sorrows quietly while turning a brave face to the world. Two portraits accompany this book, one of the Princess Alice from a photograph taken in 1860, two years before her marriage with Prince Louis of Hesse Darmstadt, in which she is represented as a sweet, simple English girl, with her hair smoothly bandaged, as was then the fashion. The other forms the frontispiece, and is taken from a German portrait graph dated 1873. In this the princess appears as a stately and dignified lady of a somewhat German cast of countenance. In fact, she looks like the wife of a German burgher, and this is about what she was, for Prince Louis of Hesse, a small-creature, who is talking of marrying again, was an immensely wealthy man, and not all the guineas of his wife's dowry and settlement sufficed to give the young couple a decent establishment. A New York girl would have turned up her nose at the clothes Victoria's daughter had to wear. The royal family never dressed well until the Princess Alexandra married into their set, but they probably had enough to be comfortable on, whereas the princess of Hesse-Darmstadt had to turn her clothes and patch and mend like any German hausfrau. No wonder the princess said she looked back to her childhood and girlhood as the happiest time of her life. Besides the princess was lonely and her children were eternally having coughs and colds. She tells the queen of England that "whooping cough is a nasty thing."

"The man who built our house wants money and we can scarcely manage it. We shall be beggars very soon if all goes on as promises to do." "Times are hard; it wants all a Christian's courage and patience to carry on through them." As a family the Hesse-Darmstadts were always ailing. Swelled necks, rashes, scarlet fever and similar trials were so many thorns in the flesh to them. Perpetual croup? When they went to Scheveninger they found the place so expensive that they had to move to Blankenburgh for economy. Some pretty bits of domestic life are worked in among the cares and trials. The mother's fondness for her children, as shown in the letters, is very touching and natural. The death of little Prince Fritz who fell from a window almost under his mother's eyes, begins the chapter of miseries which ended in the death of the youngest child and that of the good, charitable, unselfish princess whose name is associated with all the virtues of the royal family of England and none of their foibles. Here is a passage which illustrates the princess' relations with her royal mother: "The christening went off very well. Baby looked really pretty, for so young an individual. Marie [duchess of Edinburgh], quite in pink, held her god-child, and my mother-in-law, with her best love, begs me to tell you it had pleased her so much that you had asked her to represent you. My three older girls looked very nice, I thought, in lavender silk (your Christmas present). I had the same color, and "Sunny," one of the younger children, was immensely admired." Very sweetly does the princess speak of all those left behind in England, and particularly in Scotland. In one place she says: "I shall get a comforter done for Mrs. Brown, kind old woman. Will you tell her the maid she made me still goes over here with me." The princess evidently spoke and wrote German as fluently as English, and the letters were written in that language, being translated by the Princess Christian. The chapter entitled "The End," so simple in its pathos, can hardly be read dry-eyed. Every good housewife will renovate the entire house at least every spring and fall. Our systems often need renovating also, and there is nothing better than pure blood and cleanse and regulate all the secretions than Burdock Blood Bitters, preventing diseases incidental to the season's changes. "Why should a man whose blood is warm within Sit ke his grandsire cut in alabaster? Or let his hair grow rusty, scant and thin. When "CINGALESE RENEVER" will make g row the faster. For sale by J. Wilson.

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A REWARD—Of one dollar "TRAMER" to any one sending the best four line rhyme on "TRAMER," the remarkable little gem for the Teeth and Eath. Ask your druggist or address.

A St. Catharines report says: About two weeks ago a family of six children were poisoned in this city by eating rhubarb, and suffered greatly. They were all attacked at the same time, and untended extremely without being able to guess the cause. Spooning no faster a physician was called, whose inquiry led to the discovery. For some time two of the older ones of this poisoned family were in a critical condition. One of them is still very ill.

Thousands say So. T. W. Atkins, Girard, Kan., writes: "I never hesitate to recommend your Electric Bitters to my customers, they give entire satisfaction and are rapid sellers." Electric Bitters are the purest and best medicine known and will positively cure Kidney and Liver complaints. Purify the blood and regulate the bowels. No family can afford to be without them. They will save hundreds of dollars in doctor's bills every year. Sold at 50 cts. a bottle by J. Wilson. [3]

CINGALESE.—A name well known in connection with the Hair Renewer, which restores grey hair to its natural color by a few weeks use. Sold at 50 cents per bottle by James Wilson. 2m

The wife of Fred. Hamilton, a well-known peanut vendor, of St. Thomas, has eloped, it is supposed, with her brother-in-law. She left a note behind her addressed to her husband, advising him not to follow her, and threatening if he did to shoot him at sight.

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Not another Pill shall go down my throat again, said a citizen, "when I can get such a prompt and pleasant cure for my bilious attacks, as Dr. Carson's Stomach Bitters. It renders the blood pure and cool and makes a splendid spring medicine. Large bottles 50 cents. [6]

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