subscribers, in reference to the would respectfully urge all who e Signal office, for either large or amounts, to tay up to this date with e delay as possible. Oreditors are tied to send in their claims, which liquidated out of the collections was may depend that all diligence to exercised in collecting accounts and to claims. ABRAHAM SMITH,

Muron Signal.

GODERIOH, SEPT. 22d. 1870

AWFUL TRAGEDY. COLD-BLOODED MURDER OF MR. JOEL DEAN. HE BODY FOUND AND BROUGHT

HOME. ON THE TRACK

ON THE TRACK

OR Wednesday, 14th at 5 p. m. Messrs I
Trainer, E Hosker, T M Daney, S Tolsma
TJ Moorhouse, and A Le wson, accompanie
by William Mercer, (who was arrested or
a charge of rubbery in consequence of hav
ins in his possosion certain property be
longing; to Mr Joel Dean) embarked or
boatd the prepeller William Sigmon
laving in tow MTS Tolsma's fishing boat
The party reached Sangeen at 2 a. m. or
Thursday, and without a moment's class
manned their small boat and sot sail for
Eagle Harbor. About noon on Thursday
this juce was reached. Mer.er pointed
out the little Island, in the harbor, or
which he had hid Mr Dean's tent, buffalrobes and boat-cars; all which were founross from this island, on the mainland, Mercer pointed out the spot where hir Dean and he had first camped on Saturday, the 3d inst. The traces of a campfire were found as indicated and the party pushed inland, in search of the body, following the blazed track made by Mercer in coming out. The bush which they had to make their way through was excessively thick, being composed of tanarac and codar scrub, with a heavy under-brush. They had, several times, to full trees to allow them to scramble through. After about 5 miles, contending with these obstacles and drenched with a continuous torrent of rain.

THEY PIND THE BODY of Joel Dean, lying extended on the ba the sides, exactly where, and in the por on, Mercer described. It had by this on, Nercor assertion. It has not yet a tracked a state of loathsome putrefaction and was surrounded by fire, which we still burning. We can imagine the feelings of the brave men, at a finding their friend, although thoy were quite prepared for this horrible and to their loving jour for this horrible and to their loving joint noy. After hunting all round the localit and picking up the shot-hag and have sack (the latter initialled "J. D.) of the doceased. They wrapped the corpse in necessary and at once began and at once begi

THE DREABY DEAD-MARCH to Eagle Harbor. Darkness overtook to Eagle Harror. Darkness overlose in little company when half-way to the boa and, having no provisions with them, the were compelled to drop their sorrowfr burden and hasten on to save themselve from being benighted. All night they la-in the boat, soaked to the skin and endurn the boat, soaked to the skin and endur ng intense cold; and before day-brus hey were astir again. The boat bein noored beside a codar awamp, to secure ire to cond, some, breakfast, they had uild it on planks. A hasty meal and o her wont to the hush once more, by the Harbor by 7 o'clock. In less than

UNDER WAY FOR HOME

ting down with the intention of pi ing up what property Mercer said he h put under water and hid away. Just of put under water and hid away. Just ou side of Eagle Harbor, Mercer said, h sunk Mr Dean's chest and steel traps ar sunk Mr Doan's chest and steel traps and pointed out the place. The sea, however, was 'running high, and the beat had to be allowed to pass along without finding them. Outside of Pinetre Bay, Mercor said he had sunk the shot gun and rifle, but, not being able to point out the exact spot, these two had to be left unrecovered. Reaching Main Station, Mercor showed the stones under which he had hid Mr. Dean's large, heavy, gold ring and packet compass. They were found in the very place pointed out. The masonic embems were seen to becrased. This Mercor pleme were seen to be crased. This Mer explained that he did, on the bow of ed that he did, on the bow of the at, while he was sailing down, on mer occasion. Without further stoppe the party reached Kincardine at 4 a. m. Saturday morning, leaving a telegram be sent to Goderich that they were so on their way, with Mr. Deans' remains.

THE ARRIVAL AT GODERICH was anxiously looked for all afternoon, and the bank was crowded with citizens. About 3 p. m. the William Seymour, with her colors at half-mast, steamed out to meet cotons at nati-mast, steamed out to me the boat and towed her in from the four mile point. The remains of Mr. Dea were landed, amid intense feeling, about 4 p, m.

MR. DEANS' WATCH On Wednesday, this watch was found, destribed in Mr. Tolsma's evidence, an on it these words had been excatched beome sharp instrument:—"WILLIAM MEI CER, ASSPIELD, 1850."

THE INQUEST was held by Coroner McDongall, at Crai at, Hotel, on Sunday morning half past 10 o'clock; the following core jury having been empanelled and swor viz :- Issae Frederick, foreman, G Swa son, W Somers, T Hood, G N. Davis, M. Wicholson, J. Barnes, M.E. Wade, W. W. on, J Barnes, ME. Wade, W. Brooks, F Cassaday, S Sloan, and Edwar

Les Lowis, Esqs, County Attorney, The Jury appointed Mr. J. Callaway

The Coroner sent the constables to the tion with this case, that he migh present in his own defence. The was duly cautioned not to ask prisoner was duly cautioned not to as a answer any question, unless he liked, be he had a right to question th ses who might be examined.

The Jury having returned from viewing the bedy, the linguest was proceeded with Z. M. Dancy, sworn, saw the bedy in the bush and here has every reason to believe it to be that of Jeel Denn. The cause of death he be m. The cause of death he be lieved was a shot. He went up, with some others, to hunt for the body and found it in the bush, withius least 5 miles of Time 41 minutes 10 seconds,

agle Harbor, and about lumiles from Cape had no question to ask this

ore Mr Dean left. Is positively the body, is that of Mr Dean, authing of the cause of his death. PRISONER had no question to

ome other person's hands, because ying as if he had kept quite still, is game-bag his shot-bag with she q guns. Mr Dean's intention in his game-bag his shot-bag with shot, and no quas. Mr Dean's intention in going there was to hunt for bears. Mr Dean also told witness that he intended to go aross the peninsula, because he had often heard there was silver ore there. (To a Juryman) Found no property-of Dean's on the way from Goderich. When the prisoner cases down on the steam-boat, he gave him a pocket-knife Dean's, sone money which he said was Dean's, which witness ryturned to prisoner. A watch belonging to Dean was found in the William Seymour. Hé was told by the prisoner

W. Scorr, M. D., Southampton, aworn, and a post mortem examination of the body, and found the apparent entrance of the wound, on the right side of the head the wound, on the right side of the head and the exit on the left side, part of the more than the properties of the wound, and was most certainly sufficient to cause death. Thought the body and was directed from a little above. The the wound was directed from a little above. The wound was directed from a little above. The wound was completely burnt off and the right was directed from the would cause instant death. Witness knew is an Dean personally and believes, but could be a personally and believes, but could a sufficient to the would cause instant death.

wound was wanting to guide in the er quiry. The fracture on the left side is th larger. The shot would have been fire form the right side, probably kneeling, or hearly on a level with the body. Could not say whether it was seci-lental or inten-tional Does not think the direction would have been the same if the party dring was stand-ing. Thinks the body must have been dead a long time.

SEBE TOLSMA, recalled, (To the foreman When the body was found, he was lynthesight on his tack, with his hat under his head. On the right side of Dean, ther was a creek with a steep knoll down to it DR McMicking said that this position

The Jury, after a short consulation, re turned a verdict of Wilful Murbe against William Mercer.

THE FUNERAL.

Took place from the Maitland ground on Sunday, 18th inst, at 3 p. m. Mr. Joel bean having been for several years a re-spected resident of Goderich was univer-ally esteemed by his fellow-citizens. His sally esteemed by his fellow-entizens. His quict, unobtrusive and gentlemanly maner had made him a general favorite; while his mechanical and business ability had secured him a large share of respect. The sad manner in which he methis death, at the bands of some cold-blooded assassin, eent a thrill of horror through the whole community, and inspired every heart with sorrow and sympathy for the wife and child so awfully bereaved. His masonic brothern resolved with one accord to testify their regard for their deceased brother and some 70 or 80 of them assembled toury him with masonic honors. As they marched around the hones cocupied by Mrs. Dean they saw the stricken wife tossing Mrs. Dean they saw the stricken wife tosal on the ground in the agony of grief and t gruttest heart could not belp crying of for retribution on for retribution on the murderer, beenight be. The town-flag droo nesthigh An immense concourse townspeople assembled to follow him the tomb. The funeral was one of largest we have witnessed in this locali The beautiful masonic service **as feeling**. te beautiful masone service **as lening ad over the grave by R. W. Bro. Rev. Mackid. The scroll and apron wer at on the coffin, each brother deposit there the "evergreen" emblem of instality, and the grand honors were given other Dean "rests from his labors an a works alo follow him.

mer Dean ''rests fro works do follow him.' . The Great Boat Race!

THE TYNE CREW VICTORINUS. Lachine, Sept. 15th, 6:30 p. m. The Great four oared Boat Race a lachine to-day, between the Tyac Crew the Champions of England,) and th Johns Crew, (the Champions of Ame victory for the Tyne

worst. I would also wish each to remem-teers, we like fun, but don't be mischie-ber that the arm that has been placed in vous enough to again disturb our sleep, your hunds is one of the best in the world [The editorial cranium is nicely balance].

ber that the arm that has been placed in your hands is one of the bost in the word and ought to be well taken care of. Prizes and a well to be well taken care of. Prizes he had ought to be well taken care of. Prizes he had the word of the top the word of the content of the word of the prize. Strive by the mans, to make yourselves adepts in the use of the rifle. And in this connection the world earn-estly recommend you never to the for except at an object. Aim at some thing and do not fire in the air. Comparison has been made between the Prussian have been cool and collected. The result was that the formerly quickly consunged their amunition, while the latter generally had plenty to spare. You alk know the consequence I congratulate the officers upon having so many fine officers. I hope to meet you again in the content of the word of t

loss and Sproat sinultaneously demander Three cheers for the Adjutant General

"Three cheers for the Adjutant General," which were given with nuch enthusiasm. The men were then dismissed at 5 p. m. after having been on the ground nearly seven hours without intermission. The deserved a long rest and a good dinner and they no doubt got both. Three cleers, say we, for the gallant volunteer of Bruce and Huron—yes, three time three and one cheer more!

Cown Talk.

MILITARY .- At 3 p. m. on Saturday HILITARY.—At 3 p. m. on Saturday, the Brace and Huron Battalions marched up from the Camp, along Hamilton St. Court House Square, and West St. to the Bank over-looking the lake. The stealy, martial appearance and handsome, selected sheet and we missed it very much

as a destrable and commoditud residence.

Obstuary.— Mr Wm. McCrae, an old and respected resident of Goderioh Town-bip, died last week at the advanced age of 103. A very large cortege of relatives and friends attended his remains, on specific the mill-race and the improvements to the interior of themill. The high specific the first them to the opening of the wheat-many specific them. ship, died last week at the advanced age of 18. A very large cortege of relatives and friends attended his remains, on Sunday, to their resting place in Matland

THE GODERICH WHEAT MARKET is mov-ing atcadily upwards. See the quotations, Barley, Peas and Oats are coming in free-DETROIT TO GODERICH.—We hear it DETROIT TO GODERICH.—we hear it imored that Messrs Ward, the great leamboat owners, intend putting on a line Steamers, between Detroit and Goder-Steamboat owners, intend putting on a line of Steamers, between Detroit and Goderich, naxt year.

Field-Dak.—We understand there is to be a grand Field-day on the flats tomorrow of from Table and Dairy Salt, having already received large orders.

The Coroner's Warrant has been is understand there is to be a grand Field-day on the flats tomorrow of for the committement of William Mercer (Wednesday) and not to-day as expected.

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add was formed into asquare and audress, on storing, on storing and storing and addition. It alies the storing in storing ment of the storing of the day, rety much better than could have been expected after so that a time and who has been expected after so that a time that storing meet." We were startled from a driving on board adjutant (fen. Rebertson and foot forbid that war should occurate as the street door. Donning our inexpressibles in sleepy configuous, we rushed to the half and who has been engaged in one war, never wishes to participate in another, but it is it was not story. "Are there any others or men of the windows of Mr. Kerr's and who has been engaged in one war, never wishes to participate in another, but it is it to be fore-armed" and I would earnestly we will take your word for it; 33rd Batton, patrol, Quick march."! Now volunt taken such a friend-worst. I would also wish each to remember the story of the stor

the sham-tight. GOING TO RED RIVER .- It is stated, on reliable authority, that the Prince Alfred will leave Godurich, on 1st October, for Fort William to bring home the regular troops of the Manitoba expedition.

conducted, admirably written and well selected sheet and we missed it very much from expression our admiration of the ir friend Mr. Joel Dean. The task was no light one, and the dreary journey, through the bush with the corpes, was enough to try the strongest nerves. We are sure our citizens will unite with us in doing them honor.

Our transport of the interest of the six gallant men who went in quest of the remains of their friend Mr. Joel Dean. The task was no light one, and the dreary journey, through the bush with the corpes, was enough to try the strongest nerves. We are sure our citizens will unite with us in doing them honor.

Our transport Mr. John Seegmiller, and costs. Mr. A. M. Polley was brought to try the strongest nerves, when the old house, on the corner, is pulled down it will be acknowledged to be an ornament to that part of the town, as well as a desirable and commodious residence.

Our transport Mr. John Kehoe. The case was adjourned till next Wednesday morning.

The Wints of the United States have coined

arrience triespine, no takes such a triend-ly and porsonal interest, in even individuals and companies, that he inspires the men with a like sentiment towards himself. Such a feeling of mutual regard augurs well for the future success of the volunteer

THE GODERICH ARTILLERY marched up from the gurbent this freenom, "brown as berries" and looking all the better for their trip. They did not seem very much crest-fallen that their ammunition ran out and that they were considered beaten in the sham; just

RELIGIOUS SERVICES IN THE COURT HOUSE.—On Sunday, 25th inst., Rev. T. L. Davidson, D. D. Baptist minister, from Aylmer, will preach in the Court House at 11 a m., 2 30 and 6.30 p. m.

the pupils, much to their delight.

LONDON SOCIETY.—The September No. of this magazine has made its welcome appearance on our table. The illustrations in the first and the reading matter is interdesting fresh and racy; not the least seasonable of which is the paper entitled—is "Shall Juliana Have a Piano"? Buy the number at Moorhouse's and judge for yourselves whether we are right or not.

Manse for St Andrews Church. We are glad to see progress being made with the manse for Rev. James Scieright. The frame is now well-advanced and gives good indication that the building will be completed before the Fall is over.

A Handsome Residence.—The future residence of J. S. Sinclair Eq. is now finished outside all but the cornice, and is a tateful and substantial three-story brick structure. The grounds around are very neatly laid out and planted with many varieties of fruit and ornamental trees. It enhances both the appearance and value of the locality.

Pedelect Stournal.—We are glad to see car old friend, Mr. McLean, now turn up in Torooto. His journal, is an abij conducted, admirably written and well seelected sheet and we missed it very much seelected sheet and we missed the very much seelected sheet and we missed the very much seelected sheet and we missed In the of a castle, and calls it "litera/speaking," whit any tyre in language can see that it is not therefore the confidence of the castle of Sopt. 3d, 1870 We have given both sides now a full hearing, and the above must terminate the discussion.—Ed. Signal. OPEN HOTELS ON THE SABBATH -This

A H. CHANDLER, M. D.
H. A. JACOBS, M. D.
Moncton, N. E., November 9, 1867.
Price \$1.50 a. bottle; 6 for \$7.50. Sold by apothemics and by F. Cundill ; & Co., Le holesale Ragents
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This Grief Convertable, we need to Sention to see the parameter of the par

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isance has been carried to such an ex-

New York, Sept. 18.—A special to the World from Lendon, 17th, says; There was a sharp engagement yesterlay on the time of the Orleans railway, near Corbeil, between the advance of the Prussian left wing and a body of garde mobiles and trans. tireurs supported by a detachment of the army of Paris. The Prussian cay are were defeated Thursday, afternoon. trains tireurs supported by a detachment of the army of Paris. The Prussan ever arry were elected Thursday aftermond the result of the army of Paris. The Prussan ever section the extensive miles and the result of the same time the Prussans having pushed on three miles from Paris, with the object of destroying the floor miles and sozing the granaries at that point and to throw forward a party to cut the direct line of the Orleans Railway, two miles further north at duriney. The second object was attained, but the Prussians having pushed on three miles further to Abion, were attacked by a superior force, and after a severe conflict were roused and compelled to retreat upon the entrenchments they had thrown up on a hill at Juvisey commanding the passage of the Orge bridge over which river it had been blown up by the French.

At the same time the Prussians at Corbeil, which had established themselves in the hamlet of Rus, were attacked by French force advancing on Longjumean and Etanpes. They succeeded in maintaining their positions and during the ground with all of the contouts not previously transported to Paris, In the action at Abian many villas and private residences were set on fire and an ancient Protestant church one of the few exampted by the revocation of the edit of Nantes was seriously damaged. When your special correspondent left Chartres a column of troops was moving out to renew the attack upon the Prussians at Invisy.

MARTIAL LAWAT CALLIS.

The City of Calais and the whole Passed Calais were this morning declared in a state of siege and under martial law.

Communications by rail and telegraph between Paris and Calais were yeasterdsy cut atween Amiens and Paris.

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BISMARCK.

A Herold special from Paris, 17th, says: Well informed persons state that an interview is about to take place betwee

tent for sometime past that anyone, who A cannons of followed, lasting two hours was not acquainted with the orderly and well kept Hotels of the rest of the week, would be led to think by the crowds of loafers and the noise and gambling carried to the Prussian forces approaching the service of the service

loafers and the noise and gambling carried on, on the Sabbath, that a few et hrough the doors would be all that was untenable and the inhabitants are de-

through the doors would be all that was required through the doors would be all that was required the San Franciscan "palaces of ain."
Some two weeks ago on Sunday an old can named Happel came into the village, went to church, came out and went into the tavern (Huron Hotel) where he procured liquer to such an amount as rendered thin quarrelsone, whereupen Mr. Pranging the Landlord of the hotel seized him and pitched him out doors and over the high lateps towards the sidewalk, breaking.

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New York, Sopt. 18 — A special to the

Tribune from Paris, 17th says: A measenger from the froat and King's headlog
quarters reports that Bismarck and the
fixed insist upon a permanent occupation
by the Prussians of Strasburg and Metz.

WOMAY DROWNS HER TWO CHILDREN, SETS FIRE TO HER HOUSE, AND THEN AT-

TEMPTS TO COMMIT SUICIDE. Chicago, Sept. 8.—On Friday last, in St. Croix, near Hudson, Wisconsin, Mrs. Senchrue drowned her two children, set fire to the house and then took poison. The

interview is about to take place between Jules Favre and Bismarch; and that the former is furnished with a specific proposition. Meanwhile great activity is shown by the National Defense Committee at Tours in all departments.

A SKIRMISH AT CHETELL.

On Saturday G-n. Vinny mude a reconsionate from Paris, and discovered force of 30,000 Prussians posted act Cretcell. A skirmish took place in which the French lost 15 killed, and 30 wounded. A cannouede followed, lasting two hours What are Silver and Gold ?

T office the F The several se