

COUNTY CURRENCY.

Items of Interest from over the County.

A Weekly Digest of the County News...

O. Tuesday, 25th ult., Geo. Campbell left Bussell for Killarney, Manitoba.

Mr James McNeil has rented his 50 acres on the 3rd con. of Hallett to his brother.

Dr Wright has returned to Bayfield, and is now in possession of Dr. Nichol's practice.

Principal Turnbull, of Clinton College Institute, is now on the highway of recovery.

Mr David Naylor, St. Helens, left on Tuesday of last week for Deloraine, Manitoba.

Mr Misner, of Dunganook, has secured the position of head-sawyer in Mr Todd's mills of St. Helens.

Messrs Ransford, Clinton, have bought the 114 acres on the Huron road, Tuckersmith, owned by Mr Geo. Shipley.

Mrs Stewart, of McKillop, has purchased the small house on Goderich street, Seaforth, from Dr Hanover, for \$250.

Mr Simon Barrows and family, McKillop, move this week from the thirtieth concession to their farm west of Walton.

Old Mr Bates died on Monday, 24th ult., at the home of his daughter, Mrs Wm. Fralick, Morris, at the advanced age of over 80 years.

Whitlat bailiff Campbell, of Blyth, was making a seizure of some chattels on a farm near Blyth, he was attacked by the owner with a pitch fork.

Wingham is about to lose two very popular young ladies, in the persons of the Misses Bonthron, as they intend to leave there in about two weeks.

Mr Jas D. McGill of the 9th con. of Hullett, has gone to Colorado, where he will spend the summer, and if the country and climate suit him he may locate there.

Mr George W. Forest has rented his farm on the 5th concession of Stanley, to his neighbor, Mr John Reid, for a term of years and intends retiring from the business.

Mr W. McMullen, Clinton, died on Monday morning of last week. For a number of years he resided in Hullett, but he moved to Clinton to reside several years ago.

A Mitchell exchange referring to the electric light says:—"The lights, after burning fifteen minutes, went out on Monday evening and again left the town in darkness."

Mr P. Anderson, of the 6th con., Turnbull has sold his 100 acre farm to a gentleman from near Whitechurch for \$6,000. Mr Anderson retaining possession of the farm for this season.

Mr James Riddell, formerly of Manitoba, who has been working his father's farm on the 13th con., Hullett, for the last three years, has returned with his family to Manitoba.

Mrs James Love, of Seaforth, has been prostrated with an attack of paralysis, and is now in a critical condition, and being a lady well up in years makes her recovery more doubtful.

While Robert, youngest son of Samuel Thuel, Morris, was driving to the bush for a load of wood on his father's farm on the 6th line of Morris, he met with an accident whereby his leg was broken in two places below the knee.

Jno. McKenzie, of Guelph, has secured the appointment of section boss for Brussels section G. T. R. He is an experienced railroad man and is a brother to K. McKenzie, who is retiring for the purpose of going into farming.

Mr James A. Anderson, Seaforth, was appointed Sanitary Inspector at the same salary as last year. The Seaforth Board of Health for 1890 will consist of Dr Mackie, Medical Health Officer, Wm. Selater, Wm. Kline and Michael Madigan.

Mr Will Floody, formerly in the News-Record office, Clinton, but later of Toronto, who has been spending a few weeks with the old folk in Clinton, left last week for Albany, N.Y., where he expects to secure work in the State Printing Office.

While Mr G. Tebbutt, Holmesville, was sawing wood one day last week, a limb from a tree fell and struck him on the back of the neck, knocking him senseless, which was a very lucky escape, for had the limb not fallen across the log, thereby breaking the blow, it no doubt would have proved fatal.

Mr James Gilmore, of the 3rd con., Stanley, will be 95 years old if he lives until the 6th day of April, 1890. He has lived in the township during the last 47 years. He is in the best of health and bids fair to see the end of the present century. If there is an older man or woman in the county we should like to hear from them.

Mr Brew Williams has leased that choice farm lately owned by Geo. Gibson, E. Wawaroch, for a term of five years, paying \$200 for the first year and \$250 a year for the remainder of the term, with the privilege of putting \$50 in improvements each year. Mr Gibson proposes removing to Manitoba and settling on his land there.

On Friday evening, 21st ult., after an illness of only a couple of weeks, Robert, son of Wm. Sholdice, of the 9th con., Morris, died at the early age of 18 years. The remains were conveyed to their last resting place in Brussels cemetery on the Sunday afternoon following. This is the second death in the family within a month, and other members of the family are prostrated with the disease.

TO THE EDITOR.—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy FREE to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their Express and P. O. address.

Respectfully, Dr T. A. STOCUM, 17-164 W. Adelaide St., Toronto, Ont.

HEALTH NOTES.

Some Serious Mistakes.

It is a mistake to labor when you are not in a fit condition to do so. To think that the more a person sets the healthier and stronger he will become. To go to bed at midnight and rise at daybreak, and imagine that every hour that he sleeps is an hour gained. To imagine that if a little work or exercise is good, violent or prolonged exercise is better. To conclude that the smallest room in the house is large enough to sleep in. To eat as if you had only a minute to finish your meal, or to eat without an appetite, or sometime after it has been satisfied, merely to satisfy the taste. To believe that children can do as much work as grown people, and that the more hours they study the more they learn. To imagine that whatever remedy causes one to feel immediately better (as alcoholic stimulants) is good for the system without regard to the after-effects. To take off your proper clothing out of season because you have become heated.

Worry Kills, Not Work.

It is not the revolution that destroys machinery, but friction. Work is good for the soul, good for the body and good for the mind. If you want a good appetite don't worry. If you want to stand well with yourself and the world, and want things to go right in your home and your business, do not worry. If you want to size up 100 cents on the dollar do not worry.

Early Rising.

Most of the talk about early rising is moonshine. The habit of turning out of bed in the middle of the night, and some people; let them enjoy it. But it is only folly to lay down a general rule upon the subject, says a writer in the Domestic Monthly. Some men are fit for nothing at all after they have risen early every morning. The energies are exhausted, their imaginations are heavy, their spirits are depressed. It is said you can work so well in the morning. Some people can, but others can work best at night; others, again, in the afternoon.

Long trial and experiment form the only conclusive tests upon these points. We all know the model man, aged eighty. "I invariably rise at five; I work three hours, take a light breakfast—namely, a cracker and a pinch of salt—work five hours more, never smoke, never drink anything but barley water, eat no dinner and go to bed at six the evening. If anybody finds that a keyed sort of life will suit him, by all means let him continue it. But few people would care to live to eighty on these terms.

Minard's Linctament is used by Physicians. If a man cannot get all withered and crumpled up on an inferior condition than those it is almost as well that he should depart before he is a nuisance to himself and a bore to everybody else. School-boys and young people generally ought to get up early, for it is found that nine-tenths of them can stand it, and it does them good. But let no one torture himself with the thought that he could have been twice as good a man as he is if he had risen every morning at daylight. The habit would kill half of us in less than five years.

Hints for April.

The first balmy breeze of spring are very apt to suggest to the inexperienced the need of lighter wraps than the heavy coats and cloaks of winter. It is an exceedingly dangerous thing to make any changes in the clothing at the present time, when the weather may change in an hour from a mild, "lamblike" southern breeze to a heavy "lionlike" north-easter. It is far better to endure a little positive discomfort from the weight which will result from a change at this season. The old wives' rule, "Make no changes in your undergarments till the apple blossoms fall," is a wise and safe one. When the season is not backward, however, the winter coat and cloak may be replaced by lighter ones long before this time. Our apple blossoms seldom fall before June, though varying with the season several weeks. In an ordinary season it is time to replace winter wrappings with spring coats and jackets and put away furs by the middle of April, but not before. The time when Easter was the appointed day for donning a spring gown and bonnet, whether the day fell in March or later in April, has gone by. The state of the weather has far more to do with the time of changing from winter to spring attire than anything else. New York people are much more in dread of being thought "to rush the season" than of keeping their winter dresses on beyond the season, as a rule, the denizens of the kitchen bloom out in their spring gowns long before their mistresses. Delicate persons are likely to feel first the oppression of heavy winter wrappings and should be the last to remove them. In point of fact, the most intelligent physicians now advocate the use of light undergarments of pure wool all the year round. It has been repeatedly proved that those who wear wool undergarments do not suffer so much from the heat as those who do not. It is also known that little children who have been brought up from infancy clothed in a complete suit of wool next the skin, including socks or stockings, do not suffer from diseases of the bowels and digestive organs to any such extent as those who are not so protected. Certainly the greatest care should always be exercised in reducing the amount of clothing worn by a young child, though it is a greater burden the child with clothes. Changes should be made as late as possible.

Constipation claims many victims. Ward off this dread disease by the use of Small Sugar-Coated Burdock Pills when needed.

A Montana Justice of the Peace doesn't splurge any when he marries a couple. He says: "Arise; grab hands—hitched—six dollars." And that's all there is to it.

In purchasing medicines, don't try experiments; the first and only consideration should be gentleness. Ayer's Sarsaparilla has stood the test of forty years, and today it is in greater demand than ever—a triumphant proof of popular approval.

FARM AND GARDEN.

Support for Grape Vines.

The advantages of wire or brush support to a growing grape vine are too often overlooked, and the young canes are left to swing about, at the sport of the wind, which, by its continued twisting and turning of their weak frames, about brings their growth to a standstill. Almost every observer has at some time had opportunity of seeing with what a constantly accelerating rate of progress a cane pushes on which has caught the hold of a tree top, where there are twigs at hand for every touch to clasp as soon as formed, and so full means of holding one node of growth safe and firm while the material goes on to build the next. It is only the small twigs which serve as such ladder steps, and wire as a good substitute because it is of the same size and affords a firm hold. Some think it is the vapor transpired from the foliage of a tree which so encourages the growth of grape shoots and leaves in its top. That may be an aid, especially in preserving them from mildew, but we see equally free growth in a tree top destitute of leaves if the twigs are yet strong enough to carry the weight which gradually accumulates upon them. Nurserymen, when desirous of raising strong young vines of best quality, substitute string ties now and then for the natural clasp of the tendril, and so confine the young shoot to an erect path, pinching off all laterals and even the tendrils, but taking the utmost care not to harm a leaf. With this treatment and clean culture the one shoot left, and its leaves, become so large and heavy that it will be ready to produce fine specimens of fruit the next year. On the other hand, the individual shoot may be thus treated with great advantage where there is leisure to so train it.

A Trellis of Sweet Peas.

One of the most lovely of all trellises is one covered with sweet peas. A light frame of galvanized wire made in network to support the delicate tendrils of the vine is necessary. There have been great improvements in sweet peas in late years, the new varieties producing a much larger flower and one of a more varied hue. Nothing is prettier, however, than the pink and white "painted lady," which is one of the easiest and most robust varieties. A trellis of sweet peas may be started in any sunny spot at once, the sooner the better if the ground is well fertilized in the fall. Gardeners sow their sweet peas in the fall.

An Intelligent Dog.

There is a dog we are acquainted with, Lion by name, who gives daily proofs that he knows what is said to him. A lady called the other day. During her call Lion came in, lay down on the parlor carpet and shut his eyes. The conversation went on, and the visitor said:—"What a handsome dog you have!" Lion opened one eye. "Yes," said his mistress, "he is a very good dog, and takes good care of the children."

Lion opened the other eye and waved his tail and fro along the carpet.

"When the baby goes out he always goes with her, and I feel sure that no harm can come to her," his mistress went on.

Lion's tail thumped up and down violently on the carpet.

"And he is so gentle to them all, and such a playmate and companion that we would not take up thousand dollars for him."

Lion's tail now went up and down, up and fro and round and round with great gle.

"But," said his mistress, "Lion has one fault."

Total quiet of Lion's tail, together with appearance of great concern on his face.

"He will come in here with dirty feet and lie down on the carpet, when I have told him time and again that he must not do it."

Lion rose with an air of shame, and slunk out of the room, with his tail down.—Boston Record.

A Trip to Manitoba.

Last year I went to Manitoba on the C. P. R. At Rat Portage I got sick, and at Winnipeg I was so weak I had to be assisted off the train. I got a bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters, and after the first dose felt better. When I got to Boissevain I was as well as ever. The Bitters cured the effects of the surface water of the prairie.

2 DONALD MUNRO, Bolsover, Ont.

A Fastidious Appetite.

Farmer—You kin feed them cows some corn in the ear tonight. New Hen, who died yesterday air, but they-peared to like it better in the mouth.—American Grocer.

Josephine Jottings.

It is a privilege to recommend Hayward's Yellow Oil. It is a sure cure for chapped hands, swelling, sore throat, croup, etc. MRS GEO. WARD, Josephine P. O., Ont.

To cure croup, give 10 to 30 drops of Yellow Oil on sugar internally, and rub the throat and chest with the Oil. It never fails.

Heir to an Estate.

"Sure," cried an Irishman, "and I'm heir to a splendid estate under my father's will. When he died, he ordered my brother to divide the house with me; and by St. Patrick, he did it—for he made me the heir, and gave me the outside!"

Quick Relief for Headache.

Had suffered with headache, and tried everything I could think of without effect until I used Burdock Blood Bitters, which relieved me right away, and I am now remarkably well. ANNE TORAN, Glen Almond, Que.

Pearls Before Swine.

First Masher.—What is your name, Miss? Waitress.—Pearl. Second Masher.—Are you the pearl of great price? Waitress.—No, I am the pearl before swine.—Liverpool Post.

Minard's Linctament Cures Cough in Cows.

JUST ARRIVED BABY CARRIAGES SPLENDID NEW STOCK



AT A. B. CORNELL'S. CALL AND SEE THEM. Cheapest, Best and Largest Stock in Goderich!

COLBORNE. COUNCIL MEETING.—The council met in the township hall pursuant to adjournment. Members all present. The minutes of last meeting read and approved. The following accounts were passed, viz:—Jno. Clark (charity purposes), wood per Mrs Brindley, \$5 25; R. Kerr, repairing bridge at B. M. V., \$1 25. A. Young moved, seconded by A. Molloy, that P. A. Robertson's application to change W. 1 of lot 3 on 3rd con. from S. S. No. 2 into S. S. No. 1. Carried. A. Molloy moved, seconded by A. Young, that the clerk be instructed to get one set of Revised Statutes of Ontario for each member of the council board. Carried. The roads and councillors appointed the 20th day of May for going around and examining the roads, and then to let the jobs on the 30th and 31st days of May. The board then adjourned to meet as a Court of Revision on the 28th day of May. J. H. RICHARDS, Clerk. Carlow, April 1st, 1890.

CONSUMPTION SURELY CURED

TO THE EDITOR: Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hop less cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy FREE to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their Express and Post Office Address. Respectfully, T. A. STOCUM, M.C., 186 West Adelaide St., TORONTO, ONTARIO.

Ho you sleepers, Rub your peepers, Open wide each eye; Don't be creepers, Bargain reapers, Now's the time to buy.

RIGHT THIS WAY TO DANIEL GORDON'S FOR BARGAINS. First-Class Stock of Furniture, &c. such as PARLOR SUITES, BEDROOM SUITES, DINING TABLES, LOUNGES, &c.

My aim has always been to keep First-Class Furniture. The past will speak for itself. There is not a single article in my stock that is not of First-Class goods. That will cure itself.

In undertaking I have everything to be found in a first-class establishment. I am the oldest and most experienced Funeral Director in the County. SATISFACTION GIVEN. CHARLES MODERATE, West-st., Goderich. Between P.O. and Bank of Montreal. 2200-3m.

JOHN ROBERTSON

Begs to announce that he is now agent for The Liquor-Tea Company's Celebrated Teas

Your choice of one out of a hundred or more Handsome Volume by the Best Authors, given with every 3 lbs. Give it a trial, and acquire a Valuable Library without feeling the expense.

A FEW GALLONS OF PURE MAPLE SYRUP LEFT. JOHN ROBERTSON, RHYNAS' OLD STAND, COR. SQUARE AND MONTREAL STS.

I CURE FITS! THOUSANDS OF BOTTLES GIVEN AWAY YEARLY.

When I say Cure I do not mean merely to stop them for a time, and then have them return again. I MEAN A RADICAL CURE. I have made the disease of Fits, Epilepsy or Falling Sickness a life-long study. I want my remedy to Cure the worst cases. Because others have failed it is no reason for not now reaching a cure. Send at once for a treatise and a Free Bottle of my Infallible Remedy. Give Express and Post Office. It costs you nothing for a trial, and it will cure you. Address:—M. G. ROOT, M.C., Branch Office, 186 WEST ADELAIDE STREET, TORONTO.

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R. P. WILKINSON & Co.

"The Signal" will be sent to any address for the balance of 1890 for only 75c. Send in your names and 75c. early, and secure full benefit.

Our new book "Successful Home Dyeing" giving full directions for all uses of Diamond Dyes, sent free on application. Diamond Dyes are sold everywhere, or any color mailed on receipt of price, 10 cents. WELLS, RICHARDSON & Co., Montreal, Que.

SCRAP IRON. PLOWS & CASTINGS PIPE AND FITTINGS, &c.

The highest price in cash paid for Cast and Wrought Scrap Iron. I have on hand PLOWS & CASTINGS of various kinds. PIPE AND FITTINGS, &c. Warehouses near Victoria Street Church. C. A. HUMBER.

THE POET'S

Advanced The Men don't believe in the... They've found the door of... To let his majesty through... There isn't a pin of his... Or a fiery ray from his... To be found on earth or in... For the world has voted... But who is mixing the fatal... That pulses heart and bra... And loads the tier of each... With ten hundred thousand... Who brights the bloom of... With the fiery breath of... If the devil isn't and never... Won't somebody rise and... Who dogs the steps of the... And digs the pit for his... Who sows the tares in the... Wherever God sows his... The devil is voted not to be... And of course the thing is... But who is doing the kind... The devil alone should be... We are told he does not go... As a roaring lion now... But whom shall we hold re... For the everlasting row... To be heard in Church and... To earth's remotest bound... If the devil by unanimous... Is nowhere to be found... Won't somebody step to the... And make their bow, and... How the friends and crimes... Spring up! We want to k... The devil was fairly voted... And of course the devil is... Not simple people would li... Who carries his business...

THE FASHI

A Variety of Settings of the... Spring Fashions... A jaunty, and at the... mical, little fad in the... customary costs in the... kind of skirts which do... pleasantly in color. Th... blue or brown, made ex... cutaway coat, fastene... with one button, and of... fancy skirts made also... of those worn by me... tight fitting at the ba... down collar and lapels... is completed with gold... these are rather too... livery to become uni... A black skirt, a blue... blue linen or silk shirt... the most "swagger" an... outfit now in the marke... Walking dresses form... of the modish woman's... athletic exercises are... fashionable daily reg... worn only for the purp... gorned their creation... style and unique in fa... girls average three an... in width, and reach ba... For slim, girlish figure... very much in front and... fitted closely to the fi... fullest massed at the... the more substantial fa... gathers or flat plaits... ed on a waistband and... or flannel shirt. The... opens to show a white... coat, or is closed near... playing only a neat col... blue and white, rather... style, high in the leg... soles, complete the ca... usually of rough serge... gray, or of the so-c... rough in texture but li... As sleeves increase... minish in circumference... Steels have been per... most ingeniously; his... naturally less, and are... remedy nature's defect... fullness is no more... fine, falling as straight... close as possible, or pl... no vestige of drapery... materials are character... of fashion's most ec... eccentric and exagger... the fashionable sleeve... gest that there wasn't... the dress pattern... skirts and generous... eliminated, from u... nomy. However, th... and little limbed Hebe... in the style which r... and beauty of form, a... dumpy, unfortunate... women don the clings... high bitterness of so... they are immodest an... they will be glad... changes.

Unwisely pimpled,

Unwisely pimpled, itching humors of sore by using D soap.

Colored man in quickly in water in sugar of lead has been through two waters, made, then ironed or they are cream color, such, as recommended Burdock Blood Bitters made from roots, but the best known ren... and bil... all blood disease... simple to the worst... When Edison had... his valuable time to g... the New York elevat... to discover what caus... care for it, he gave u... little woman took it... three days, was c... rear platform, la... honesty, and politel... doctors and passeng... covered what caus... vented a remedy, wh... and she was paid the... royalty forever. Mary Walton, and York City.

Ayer's Hair Vigor... best preparation for... it from experience... the growth of new, h... glossy and soft. Th... cure for dandruff. Th... Enquirer, McArthur,