A Weekly Digest of the County News Serv ed up to Suit Readers of "The Signal." Pith and Point, Clipped and Con-densed from Every Section.

DUNLOP.

From our own correspondent. Among our juvenile friends here regret to notice the departure of Miss Ella Healy who has resided here for nearly the past two years, and who left this week to make her home in Detroit. Thos. Hamilton, of Staffa, Perth Co. gave our burg a passing visit last week, en route to the parental home at Port Albert. Thomas is the same jovial boy as of old times.

NILE. From our own correspondent.

Our farmers are shipping and have shipped a large amount of fall and winter apples.

Rev David Rodgers preached to the
S. S. children at the Nile last Sunday
morning. The rev gentleman preached

in the evening also. The weather is very cold, but so far the frosts have done no damage. COLBORNE.

From our own correspondent. Colborne branch Agricultural show will be held at Carlow on Tuesday next, Oct. 16th, and should the weather be propitious, bids fair to be very success-Colborne Agricultural Society has a particularly strong membership, and this year secured one of the largest Government grants in Huron county. Mr Gordon Young, the veteran agriculturisist the president, and Mr William Young, jr., is the secretary.

DUNGANNON, From our own correspondent.

On Tuesday night Jack Frest made his appearance in pretty severe terms. We are sorry to state that the Rev D G Cameron is suffering from an affection of the threat, brought on by means of We hope he will soon recover.

Quite a number of our citizens took advantage of seeing the big exhibition at Goderich, and expressed themselves well-pleased with the different exhibits. The Council visited Port Albert on of ficial business and had an opportunity of seeing the improvements put on the harbor during this season, and consider the breakwater and spiling substantial and neat. Mr A L Hawkins, the government inspector, is deserving of credit.

Mrs Vaughan, formerly a resident of this locality, and now of Dakota, is visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs Wm Milli-

Cameron exchanged pulpits on last Sab- tickets at the door. bath. It is pleasing and also worthy of note that Christian fellowship of the different sections of the churches is be-coming more and more wide-spread than Dr McLellan then took up phonic coming more and more wide-spread than hitherto.

in appearance, What with liberal applications of paint, and extended subother minor requirements.

points. It would seem that Providence and in the morning at 8.30 a.m. has liberally and bountifully made up the deficiency of the crop of fall wheat was held in the Grand Opera House. Dr

ASHFIELD.

collector was instructed to have all taxes collected and paid over to the Treasurer by 31st of December. The clerk was ordered to write Thos. Pentland, Samuel Pentland, Thos, O'Riely and George Drennan to move off obstructions to the public highway. Decided that Colborne street from Ashfield street to Harvey street, be opened up to its full width, and that a by-law be made to confirm the same. Moved by McKenzie, see'd the same, Moved by McKenzie, see'd by Stothers that the clerk prepare a bylaw confirming the decision of the arbritrators in reference to the new school section. Accounts paid—Mrs Overfield, the ritrators in reference to the new school section. Accounts paid—Mrs Overfield, the ritrators in reference to the new school section. Accounts paid—Mrs Overfield, the ritrators in reference to the new school section. Accounts paid—Mrs Overfield, the ritrators in reference to the new school section. Accounts paid—Mrs Overfield, the ritrators in reference to the new school section. and stoning \$4; D. McKay, for gradand stoning \$4; D. Bicksy, tor ktading \$10; Jas. Sennott repairing culvert, \$9; G. Hall, for culvert, \$2; J. Quinn for repairing culvert, \$1,50; T. Clair repairing culvert, \$10,05; J. Murphy, by gravelling, plank and culvert, \$9; J. Spindler for repairing road, \$1,50; F McInnis, repairing gravel pit \$8, gravell- B. A. and A. Embury. ing \$6, culvert \$2,50; repairing culvert and under drain \$3,37; culvert \$12,25; repairing culvert \$6,50; D. McRea, re pairing culvert \$2, inspecting gravelling \$1; T. Lochead for balance of gravelling \$17, and gravelling \$3; P. McIntyre re
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\$19, and gravelling \$3; P. McIntyre repairing culvert, \$1,50; D. McIntyre, inspecting gravelling \$1,50; K. McIvor, gravelling \$10; A. Johnston, grading, gravelling and culvert, \$28; D. Mc-Gregor for gravel \$4; T. Lechead gravell. School pursuant to adjournment, the ing \$3; J. Webster repairing bridge president in the chair \$2.50; Mrs Glenn for gravel \$13,60; J. Devotional exercises McWhinney repairing road \$2; J. Tigart, repairing road \$1; Ed. Hannah, Tigart, repairing road \$1; E.G. Hannah, work on Dungannon hill \$30 (part pay);
T. Glenn gravelling \$30; J. McWhinney gravelling \$2,18; T. Glenn clearing of gravel pit, \$,40; G. Westbrook repairing Hannah's hill \$1,50; \$50 was paid for material for house for family of John McLouic The Council meet again on following order viz. Nov. 11, 12, 25 The Council meet again on following order viz -Nos 11, 13 6 14 15th day of November.

WEST HURON INSTITUTE

What Was Said and Bone by the bled Teachers

A well represented meeting of the West Huron Teachers' Association, met at the Town of Goderich on Thursday and Friday, Sept. 27th and 28th. Below are the minutes of the meeting des-cribing the different business transacted. The West Huron Teachers' Association met in the Model School, at 11 a.m. The president in the chair. Owing to the small attendance, the only business transacted was the appointment of the following committees, viz:—Order of business, Messrs Delgaty, Murch and Miss B. Sharman; resolution com. Messrs A. Embury, G. Sheppard, and T Elliott.

Auditors, Messrs W S Lawrence and T J Wren. On motion of Mr T Murch, seconded by Mr G Sheppard, the Association adjourned to meet at 1.30 p.m.
On re-assembling at 1.30 p.m.,
minutes of last session at Exeter, and the morning session were read and con-

ress. Carried.

The roll was then called by Inspector

Tom and 62 teachers answered to their

The business committee then reported that owing to the fact that Dr Mc-Lellan has to leave early in the morning, it is deemed advisable to allow him the whole afternoon for the discussion of his subjects. This was agreed to, and the Dr then took up the subject of Psychology, and its relation to teaching, dealing particularly with the law ma-terials of intellectual development under three heads viz: sensation, interest and impulse, showing that these in their order form the base of intellect, emotion and will. The lecture which was conducted in the conversational style, was full of terse and pointed remarks, and

was highly appreciated by the teachers.

The President then gave his address on "the teacher as a public servant."
The address was carefully prepared and dealt chiefly with the following statements, viz:
1st.—The teacher is a more efficient

officer than any other public servant. 2nd.-His work is important as the life of a nation depends upon its intelligence, as obedience to laws is carefully 3rd.—The teacher's tenure of office. especially in rural districts, is too in

secure, and the present law regarding superannuation very unsatisfactory.

The address was listened to very attentively and well received.

The Secretary then drew attention to gan, and friends, and former associates of this vicinity. She seems to be pleased with her adopted home in Uncle Sam's and the following committees were appointed to carry out the arrangements
The Revs W F Campbell and D G Messrs H I Strang and Alton to sell

reading. This subject proved very in-Our village is still further improving structive, and was very fully discussed, What with liberal ap- all the teachers being very anxious to stantial side-walks it begins to assume a young pupils to recognise in the quickes; city-like appearance. The next in order time sound signs. This being recognizwill be a railroad, fire-engine, increased ed one as of the most difficult things in accommodation in the post-office, and school work considerable cross-firing was indulged in, and no doubt much good The apple crop in this and surround | will result from the discussion. At 5.30 ing locality is abundant, there being an immense quantity shipped at different in the evening at the appointed hour,

in the abundant supply of potatoes and McLellan delivered a lecture on "English Literature and its value in educa Since our last, death has been in our midst and taken its victim. Mrs Davidinspiring thoughts that the Dr gave exon, relict of the late John Davidson, of West Wawanosh, after a short illness, died on Wednesday last, and was in-terred on Friday in Dungannon ceme-mind, and the English literature was tery. Her funeral was not large, owing to having died unexpectedly, and the event not being widely circulated. Rev was worthy of the name that did not W F Campbell, of the Methodist church here, conducted the tuneral service in a well as the intellectual. That we are livthe grandest literature of the grandest wery impressive manner; taking as his subject the parable of the Ten Virgins.

ASHFIELD.

ASHFIELD. vating a closer acquaintance with such Ashfield Council.—Council met immortals as Milton, Shakespeare, Byron ASHFIELD COUNCIL.—Council met pursuant to adjournment, Sept. 17 1888.
All members present. Minutes of previous meeting read and signed. The collector was instructed to have all taxes if properly taught was calculated to stir charity \$10; D. McDonald for gravelling solos, &c, was carried out under the able superintendence of Mr S. P. Halls B.

In addition to the President who occupied the chair, the following gentlemen by special invitation occupied seats on the platform, and made short addresses viz., Inspector Tom, Messrs. H. I. Strang

The attendance was good considering the unfavorable state of the weather. Votes of thanks to Dr McLellan and

Devotional exercises were conducted

by Mr Embury. The secretary than read the minutes of yesterday afternoon and evening sess ions, which on motion of Mr A Doff sec'd The Business Committee theorei

On motion of G W Holman, see'd by Mr J Delgaty, it was decided to adjourn at 12 o'clock noon, to meet again at 1.15 p m, and to adjourn at 3 p m.

G. W. Holman then gave a verbal report of the proceedings of the last P. T.

Association to which he was the appointed a delegate. After giving a report of the processing a processing a report of the processing a p

Association to which he was the appointed delegate. After giving a report of the matter discussed, he proceeded to give his impressions as to these various topics. On the whole he reported that in his estimation the association was improving in the direction of usefulness. Moved by Mr. A. Embury, seconded by P. J. Nevin, that the report of the delegate to the Provincial Association be adopted and his expenses be paid. adopted and his expenses be paid.

Carried.

The roll was then called and 69 teachers answered to their names.

The election of officers was proceeded with and resulted as fellows viz: ceeded with and resulted as fellows viz: President, A Embury; Vice-President, Miss M G Robertson; Sec-Treas., G W Holman; Executive Committee, Messrs H I Strang, R E Brown, Thos. Gregory, and Misses Murray and Halse. Mr Delgaty introduced the subject of Arithmetic in Public Schools. He strongly advocated the principle teaching instead of rules. Too much attention is frequently paid to rules and

firmed.

Moved by Mr Brown, seconded by Mr

Delgaty, that Messrs Kilty and Nevin
be appointed a committee to assist the
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political arena.

The big fall show at Goderich last

The following took part in the discussion:—Messrs, Kilty, Johnston, Embury, Strang, Nevin, Brown and Inbury,

bury, Strang, Nevin, Brown and Inspector Tom.

Most of whom agreed in the main with what Mr Delgaty had said upon the subject of arithmetic.

Mr Strang thought that arithmetic was generally made too prominent a subject in our schools, that it was rather overrated and not sufficiently practical. In teaching composition. Mr Strang thought it better to have a good deal of oral drill, that the giving of abstract oral drill, that the giving of abstract subjects to young pupils to write a com-position upon, should be avoided. The reproduction of the same thought in as many different ways as possible would produce the best results in language les-sons. Rote work should be avoided as much as possible in grammar, and the memorizing of cumbersome definitions was a serious error in teaching this sub-ject. The discussion on this theme was then concluded, and Miss Burritt il-lustrated her method of teaching and conducting exercise in simple song singing, by presenting to the association a class of small girls and boys, ranging from seven to ten, who sang some beau-tiful selections. The teachers were well

pleased with the exercise and spoke in much favor of Miss Burrett's method. It was moved by Mr S. P. Hails, see'd by Inspector Tom, that the usual fee be paid to the caretaker of Goderich Model School.—Carried. The association adjourned to meet

Good Manners." The discussion was further carried on by Messrs. Duff, Tom, J. Grant, Embury and Strang. The general opinion prevailing among those who took part in the discussion, the general opinion prevailing among those who took part in the discussion.

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Goderich, being present, was invited to a brighter and happier home above. We hope his labors may gain many sheaves for his Master's garner to a brighter and happier home above. neat speech, expressed himself as thoroughly in sympathy with the objects the teachers have in view in thus assembling together for their mutual benefit and also with a view of improving the means of education, and concluded by inviting the teachers of the neighboring munici palities to bring their pupils on a given day to join with the children of Goderich in visiting the fair during the com

The Inspector called the roll and 70 teachers answered to their names. The Auditors presented their report which was as follows:—We, the undersigned auditors beg leave to report that we have audited the Treasurer's books and compared the expenditures with the wouchers held, and find the same to be correct. W. S. Lawrence

J. T. Wren, Auditors On motion of Mr R E Brown, second-

ed by Mr H I Strang, B.A., the audi tors' report was received and adopted. Mr Embury introduced the dis-cussion on School Management and Discipline, dealing more particularly with the requisite qualifications of a successful teacher. He said that such a teacher should posses, tact in the management of not only the school as a whole but in order to deal with individual pupils, for all pupils did not require the application of the same principles of discipline. A properly qualified teacher should also be a person of culture, have a large amount of sympathy and needed constant prepar-

Mr J P Nevin, in continuing the discussion dealt chiefly with the organiza-tion and order of schools. He held that in rural mixed schools more difficulties presented themselves than could possibly appear in graded schools in cities and towns; by a judicious application of the principles laid down by the previous speaker these difficulties could be over-come. The time of adjournment having arrived the discussion on this subject wa

Inspector Tom then addressed the teachers for a few moments urging upon them the necessity of making their halfyearly returns promptly as the law au-thorized him to deprive any school of its grant should the half yearly report be delayed beyond 15 days from the close

of the school term.
On motion of G W Holman, seconded S P Halls, B A., votes of thanks A unahimous vote of thanks was tend-

executive. G W HOLMAN, Sec-Treas. LEEBURN.

Mr Jas. Horton has returned to his old home, Leeburn, after an absence of sixteen months at Sault St. Marie.

The young folks in our midst enjoyed a social dance and a genial time at Jas. Kennedy's on Tuesday night of last

Mrs Thos. Thompson, one of the earliest settlers on Commercial Road, but now of Goderich, was the guest of Mrs Henderson last week.
Miss Mary MacManus has undertaken the class formerly taught by Miss Mc-Quarrie in the Sunday school.

brought forth the big overcoats and lets of underwear into use again.

The recent arrival of a little stranger

The rough weather of last week

the book.

The discussion became general, some talking grammar and composition, and others confining their remarks to arithmetic.

The big fall show at Goderich last week drew forth a large number of our residents to see it. Besides this, those who entered the lists as competitors carried are a remarks to a stitument. ried away some of the bright red tick

Wednesday morning the housewiver who were late with their washing this week had to break about half an inch of ice before they could obtain the cleans ng fluid from the rain water barrels It's always best to take time by the fore ock. so far as wash-day is concerned.

A number of the members of the con

gregation of Leeburn church attended the farewell meeting in Knox church on Luesday evening to bid good-bye to Rev Donald McGillivray. They didn't come empty handed either, but brought with them a snug donation to help defray his expenses to the far East.

Personal—Mrs Grummett, with her two daughters, Mrs John and Fred Horton, were in Hullett last week, the guest of Mr and Mre John Rupson who entertained a number of relatives and friends to a social gathering at their home in memory of their wedding day 20 years ago. SAYING GOOD-BYE. - As noted in the

THE SIGNAL last week, Rev D. McGillivray, M.A., recently appointed as a missionary to China, preached his fare-well sermon here last Sunday; the rain prevented a large turnout of the congregation. He has been preaching here at times for the past six months. With the aid of a chart he pointed out the part of the vast Chinese empire where his field of labor was before him for the next ten years. In closing, he spoke of the early years of his life and his educational course in Goderich. In life what read and adopted.

Mr R. E. Brown introduced a future, so that today one of the wishes discussion on "Religious Exercise and of his life to be chosen as a missionary hymn "Onward Christian Soldiers," ended the last service that he has preached here. But eight years ago when from this church he preached his first sermon he was entering the

determined will, he with an ardent spirit goes forth to a far off land to teach God's ways and point the heathen goodbye at the church door to all present, who wished him every succ He also addressed the Sabbath school

From our own correspondent OBITUARY.—Mr Patrick Long, who had been a resident of Ashfield for the past forty years, died at his residence on Wednesday, Oct. 3rd, in his eightieth year. He had previously enjoyed ro-bust health, and had only a few days' illness before his death. He was a native of Kerry, and left Ireland in 1836 Prior to coming to Canada he had spent several years in the States. five of them being in Richmond, Va. His funeral which took place on Satur-

mourn his loss, and they have the deepest sympathy of the entire community GRAND OPERA HOUSE. (C. W. ANDREWS, Lessee.)

day was largely attended. His widow,

and four sons and a daughter survive to

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PURE WATER!

The Discussion on the Question the on Tuesday Night. An Able Presentation of the Case by Measrs Williams and Strang and

Dr Holmes and Others-Pure Water Guntaufoed. There was a large turn out of rate payers on Tuesday evening to hear the waterworks question discussed at the special meeting of the council.

Mayor Seager, in taking the chair che

and opening the meeting, said that re-cently there had been much discussion Sor

on the street and the council had been cid severely attacted by the press in regard to the intake pipe that was now being the to the intake pipe that was now being run to the barbor. It would have been more patriotic if the council had been approached in a milder spirit, and if the advice which was now so freely given had been offered at an earlier date.

Some three weeks ago notice was given evi of the intention to run the intake pipe was from the harbor, and nothing had been ev said against it until the last week, when street corner discussion and the attacks by the press had been made. The action f the council was based upon the advice of the council was based upon the advice of the enginer, and was not a new scheme. At the time of changing the plan from Estat, to the harbor, so that the ideast forcing rather than lifting the water would be adopted the capasibility of hairs compalled to continue the capasibility of hairs and capasibility of ing the watr would be adopted the possibility of being compelled to go to the lake for fre purposes was mooted, and no objection was raised in any quarter. The engineer had gone so far as to say the even if we ran the pipes out into the ske it would still be wise to have an inthe pipe from the harbor for fear of breake in the main pipe. The council had along acted in the best interests of at town, according to their judgment, ad as far as he was concerned, he had resolutely done the same. judgment, at as far as he was concerned, he had resolutely done the same. He then mad a letter from engineer Chipman is which that gentleman sneered at the electrons to the proposed intake pips and said they were purely sentiment. Continuing, the Mayer said that he intake pips would only be used as a lat resort. In the past fifteen years no fire had occurred which would have called it into requisition. Three fire attans were required by underwriters to reduce the present insurance rate, and the wells would only stand two. At first he had strongly doubt-

> in the reduction of insurance had determined him in favor of the scheme The insurance companies would make no reduction unless we had the inake pipe to fall back upon for fire purposes, and another reason why it was required was because it was needed by the condensing engines.
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> Mr J M Sheppard then came foreward and was satisfied with the scheme. He gave the council some taffy, and said he would willingly take all risks so far as the harbor water was concerned, but thought as there were some people who objected, as there were some people who objected, water for fire purposes could be obtained from the Hawley well. He deprecated the attacks on the council by the press.
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> Mr Joseph Williams was loudly called for and commenced by referring to Engineer Chipman's remarks in regard to sentiment being a factor in the present agitation, sentiment was a factor in a great many things.
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> Mr Strang—Sentiment rules the gorld.

the necessity for the intake

Mr Williams - Yes, sentiment is great power. Sentiment with many peo ple causes allegiance to Great Britian sentiment hinders many from feelings o annexation to the States, and favor the belief in Canada's independence; and sentiment would lessen the number o watertakers if this scheme was persisted in. (Hear, hear.) The mayor had state that in the past liften years he knew o no fire that would necessitate filling the mains with harbor-water; but it making that statement the fire at the summer Hotel and that adjoining Arm forthers, where the wind hear the statement is the statement of the statement making that salid in the strong's factory, where the wind he strong's factory, where the wind he fortunately veered in both cases, whe fortunately veered in both cases, whe the water supply was exhausted, he surely been overlooked. And the wate other cases that could be recall by some present, which did not occur his mind. Then, again, to make the test which was called for by Section of the contract where four streams wou have to be pumped from inch and a qualter nozzles for a loag period, before the works were taken off the contractor.

have to be pumped from inch and a quiter nozzles for a long period, before tworks were taken off the contracto hands, would necessitate the filling he pipes with harbor water, so that it mains would be polluted before the wa as used for domestic purposes. Sect also laid down that a heavy oput of water should be made the first month, which if carrout would require the pumping harbor water through the int pipe. It had been stated by some it those who opposed the running of intake pipe to the harbor were not favor of a sufficient supply of water fire protection, but that was not case. We want a full supply for purposes, but we want a pure supply health purposes first. (Hear, he The principal reasons advanced in for the waterworks at the public meathed to discuss the question last ywas that by the system advocated would obtain pure water we failed in primary object of the original waters.