GODERICH, ONTARIO.

tched to all parts of the surrou ion it has a larger circuls newspaper in this part of

RATES OF ADVERTISING.—Eight cents per line for first insertion; three cents per line fach subsequent insertion. Yearly, half-year and quarterly contracts at reduced rates. JOB PRINTING .--- We have also a first-cla bbing department in connection, and possessing the most complete out fit and best facilities for turning out work in Goderich, are prepared to do business in that line at prices that cannot be beaten, and of a quality that cannot be arpassed.—Terms Cash.

FRIDAY, MARCH 7th, 1884.

GODERICH's share of the C. P. R. loan secording to population, is about \$30,-

THE Ottawa licensed victuallers have shown their wisdom by agreeing to take out their licenses under the Crooks Act.

M. C. CAMBRON's bill to allow a person charged with a misdemeanor to testify on his own behalf, was killed in committee on Wednesday.

Cook, who ran as an independent Reformer in South Oxford, defeated Noxon the regular nominee of the Reform Convention by 117 votes.

A COMMITTEE of leading citizens should be formed to look up the causes of the rapid decrease of population in Goderich, and see if it is in our power to remedy the matter.

HON MR. HARDY put the double of a Dominion license they can pay extra for it." Hear, hear.

THE Charybdis, our war ship, -our mayv. -is to be sold. M. C. Cameron's

malary, on the motion of councillor El-Bott. was not placed there so that he (Mr. C.) might be recouped for assisting Mr. Gordon. The motion of councillor Elliott was intended to benefit Mr. Gordon and not the town clerk.

DURING the past week news has come from Africa of the success of British arms against the followers of the false prophet in the Soudan, but what particular good is going to result from it we cannot see at present. In the language of the poer of the German grandfather and his grand-

"It was the English." Casper cried, "that this great fight did win,"
"But what good came of it, at last?" quoth little Petarkin. terkin "Well, that I cannot tell," quoth he; "But"twas a famous wictory."

friend at Ottawa to the editor of the ed (and it will be their death yet !) Quein New Brunswick who feel just the making up of the lists." same way about it.

Ir would seem as if a temperance revival is needed in the temperance lodge it is claimed, signed the petition for a approval abolishing saloons. It will now be in order for the licensed victualflers to run about with a subscription List to pay off the debt on the temper-

awarded the \$30,000,000, it would be about the right time to advocate the furtherestension of their road from Wingham to Goderich. The Syndicate is new in a position to take hold of extensions, and preper action on the part of our railway committee would not fail to boom the proposed God with branch of the C. P. R. The four miles to Wingham may be looked upon as an accomplished fact this summer, and the road should ust be allowed to stop there.

church will not be long alone in its oppo- board by one of the councillors that the sition to secret societies. The Toronto Presbytery recently sent out a series of questions to the sessions, and the following answers were peceived to the 5th question :-

That there is much reason for the es was announced at the council meeting, source of danger to the party in power the did, he certainly went too far. as a small majority, as has just been decan doubt. Were half the energy and There is a strong public sentiment in lovalty put into church labor that is

Town treasurer Adamson declines to continue in that office longer unless his views the Orange Bill question :- "But salary is supplemented by \$100. Now little independent action may be expectwould be a good time for councillor El- ed from the Orange Grand Lodge, now liett and his followers to amalgamate the treasurership with the street inspector-ship, the assessorship, and the collector-the government, while others are profesship. The unconstitutionality of the sional politicians. We are therefore not transaction need not stand in the way astonished to learn that, for fear or emwhen the "economists" have the matter in hand.

THE blunder of the Mail in charging he decrease in school attendance during 1883 to the fact that owing the Government having authorized two series of eaders, parents did not want to be put to the expense of buying extra books, and so kept their children at home, is one of the most laughable of the season. The teachers, and others acquainted with school affairs, have had lots of fun over the ignorance displayed by the wiseacre

WHILE the Liberals are a unit on the cense question, the Conservatives are divided. All the Tories in the Local House voted for the following :-

"Inasmuch as this House is of opinion that the right to regulate the liquor traffic by lic-onse law belongs, under the British North America Act, exclusively to the Legislatures of the Provinces, it is not expedient to settle a scale of duties under the Deminion Licease Act, 1883, which this House believes to be belond the jurisdiction of the Dominion Par-liament.

This is the most unkind cut Sir John has vet received.

Today the following question will be liscussed in the House, introduced by M. C. Cameron, of Huron :-

That, whereas, it was represented last session that the judgment of the Privy Council in Russel vs the Queen showed necessity for legislation by Parliament; that in pursuance of said representation the Dominion License Act was passed; that the subsequent judgment in the Hodge appeal shows Dominion legislation is not necessary; that the act was passed HON MR. HARDY put the double license fee question in a nutshell when he said:—"If anyone wents the luxury consider the following resolution :-That the Liquor License Act of 1883 should be repealed.

speech on the vessel was one of the best instances have failed to receive replies. somebody backed down and that it was things of the session in which it was Now we want it distinctly understood by not John Costigan. Sir John cannot afdelivered. Let us see what the old tub all who owe us that we want money, to ford to fall out with his Minister of Inenable us to pay our debts. We don't land Revenue. His Government could Town clerk Campbell desires us to like "dunning" and would like those net stand the shock of treating John state that the \$50 added to Mr Gordon's who owe us to pay up like men, of their Costigan unfairly, and it may be as well own accord, but when we do send out for the Premier to know that the allegithe fullest informashun. An this, yez accounts, we want those who receive ance of a great many Irish Catholics is will be inclined to say, was a fault at the them out and pay postage on them mere-ly for the fun of the thing. We want the persons who get the duns to respond at once. This item is personally intended for every man and woman who has received a "dun" from us, and also for those who may receive "duns" in the future.

A PREVATE letter from a Conservative selves to be represented at Ottawa as we government would not give. Mr. Mow-Moseton Transcript, after referring to lists of the country in the hands of todeal with the subject to recommend other matters, adds incidentally, "I am against this C.P.R. grab of \$30,000,000. federal officers." Speaking of the system of th The government came near being defeat- electors of a whole county or district supporters, is that the Dominion governmay be at the mercy of a man who is an ment has no right to interfere in the bec gets millions as a bribe. Oh, 'tis utter stranger to them, and who will not matter. This also seems to be the view scandalous." And there are a great be in a position to judge properly of the of Conservative lawyers and judges in many Conservatives, the Transcript says, thousand difficulties which arise in the this province." The Kingston News

SIR Leonard Tilley, in his budget issue licenses. speech, to show that prosperity prevailed in the land, pointed to the fact that the of this town. A number of the brethren, amount of meney in the post office dent paper, was in favor of the C. P. R. saloon license, although there was a by- former years. Sir Leonard's position of the High Commissioner law passed some years ago with their would have been much stronger had he Minister of Railways. It says:—"It was ance hall. Somebody should stir up the banks and business industries obtains, it is the fact that so much capital has been placed at small interest under that the Syndicate has been placed at small interest under right to speak, yet he has been taking a opinion that this would be extending the Governmental security, rather than have prominent part in the debates all through time to an unnecessary limit, but it must it invested for ordinary purposes of the session. If an amendment to the be borne in mind that a serious los trade. Every dollar locked up at small act which secures the independence of would be incurred by all grocers who interest instead of being in rapid circulation is an injury to the trade of the enable Sir Charles to fill both positions

perance sentiment prevails in the town. When the question of licensing a saloon was under discussion only one voice out of fewateen was raised in favor of grant-Ir looks as if the Roman Catholic ing such a license. It was stated at the chairman of the license commission under the McCarthy act had told him that day that the commissioners would not be governed by any restrictions advocated by the town council—that they had What do you consider hindrances to the already planned out their work, and cause of Christ in your neighborhood? Among the naswers were these causes; Dancing, tippling, oddfellowship, freemasoary add practical infidelity among professing Christians. That there is much reason for the whether the chairman spoke so decidedly

THE LIQUOR LICENSES.

Time is how the Ottawa Free Press "The whole liquor license question barrassing Sir John, it has been proposed to abandon the Incorporation Bill at Ottaws and carry it back to Toronto, there to embarrass Mr. Mewat.

WE make no apology for transferring the following paragraph, which we find credited to the Rural New Yorker in an situation at Ottawa exactly.

wender what henest Orangemen think of

this making the order a shuttle-cock for

party purposes."

"Blackstone classes monopolies among crimes, being offences against public trade. So far as applicable to our conditrade. So far as applicable to our conditions the Eaglish common law was made our common law. Then by the law of the land, monopolies are crimes. We have come to use the same term to denote the criminals. Was not, is not, the law just? Are not monopolists robbers?

They take that which is not their own. These the propole without their contents with their contents. These who take out Dominion licenses will be submitted to the Privy Council in the end. Why put people to all this troughle? Those who take out licenses now the country of the cou from the people without their consent. This is the definition of robbery. But their crimes are even yet greater. have become bribers. They buy legisla-ters, judges and executives. They openly boast of their iniquity. They are brazen Surely we are justified in writing agains

THE Toronto Evening Canadian affect to disbelive that there was a "family quarrel" in the Cabinet, ending in Hon. John Costigan's resignation and subse quent reinstatement. The Toronto Mail nnounced Mr. Costigan's resignation. and made the contemptuous comment that "His place will be easily filled by more worthy man." Sir John A. Macdonald acknowledged that his colleague had resigned, but subsequently withdrew his resignation. The Evening Canadian the other day quoted without disapproval a lengthy article from the Montreal Pilat on this same subject, in which the During the past month we have sent following suggestive sentences appeared : out a number of accounts, and in some "Whatever happened, it is certain that

It would seem as if the Premier of the Dominion is ready to back down on the telligint opinion. To be shure, sum av Telegram (Independent) says :- "Sir John does not seem to be so sure of his av takin the stiffness out av em a bit. ground on the liquor license question as Le Canadien (Conservative) condemn- he was before the recent decision of the ing in strong terms Sir John's franchise Privy Council in the Hodge case. Mr. bill, which it styles "a new attempt to- Hodge has been telling the hetel-keepers wards centralization and encroachment." of Ottawa that after having an interview that the Bleus were conspirators, re-It says "we invite our confreres who with Sir John, his advice to the craft is minds Sir John Macdonald that the province to study this bill destined to ments in order to be safe-a piece of adtake from us the power of causing our- vice which we may be sure the Ontario wish to be, and to place the electoral at has too much confidence in his right was in England, he warned Sir John (Tory) also advises Mr. Mowat to stand "firm" to the right of the province to

THE Toronto Telegram, an Indepensavings bank had largely increased over grab, but is not quite satisfied with the not brought down this as evidence of a great mistake for Sir Charles Tupper good times. Why, if there is one thing to place himself in the position of regood times. Why, if there is one thing to place himself in the position of remove than another that shows that a quiring to have an act of parliament wet from the sale of groceries that are wet from the sale of groceries that are distrust of the financial standing of the passed to enable him to sit and vote in dry will not come into operation before at the same time, it should have been grocery business and sell nothing made at the time he was appointed and THE action of the town council on the not left until the mischief kad been done. liquor by-law proves that a solid tem- Better still, if Sir Charles wanted the position of High Commissioner he should have resigned his place as a member of that, like the Irishman's bird, Sir will simply be a bucket of white-wash."

A large majority may be as great a of Chaucer and Dryc the American people. Goderich, and throughout the county of probably not have any more difficulty in alcohol the most. This may be so in directed into the work of the various secret societies, the former would not be even commissioners of the McCarthy hor majority of twelve or the drinker is dryest that he craves looking after his majority of seventy.

Goderich, and throughout the country of looking after his majority of twelve or the drinker is dryest that he craves looking after his majority of seventy.

The Toronto Telegram, an independent newspaper, gives the following very fair utterance on the muddle caused by Sir John A. Macdonald's interference in the matter of liquor licenses. We commend the words to every thoughtful

simply the outcome of party hostility. Sir John Macdonald wants to take the control of the traffic out of the hands of 'that little tyrant Mr. Mowat.' and 'that that little tyrant Mr. Mowat.' and 'that little tyrant Mr. Mowat' is determined to hold on to it. In the opinion of most reople, lawyers as well as laymen, Mr. Mowat is quite right, the regulation of the liquor traffic being simply a matter of police. which is entirely within the jurisdiction of the provincial authorities. The proposal made to Sir John Macdonald by Mr. Mowat that the Crooks donald by Mr. Mowat that the Crooks the McCarthy Act held exchange, to our columns. It hits the for a year, and the McCarthy Act held order that a test case could be over, in order that a test case could be submitted to the Privy Council in the meantime, should have been accepted. It is clear to all that there will be hope-Why put people to all this trou-Those who take out licenses now and fit up hotels will feel it to be a great hardship if, by the decision of the P Council six months or a year hence, they are deprived of their licenses and find themselves with stocks of liquer and hotel or saloun fixtures on their hands."

TIM O'DAY ON HON. A. M. ROSS.

That genial journalist "Tim O'Day," writing to the Whitby Chronicle from the press gallery of the Provincial Legisla ure, thus refers in his rich Irish style to the Provincial Treasurer's speech i bringing down the budget :-

Yez will hev seen the Budgit Speech Well, yez shud hev herd it. Tis only be hearin the facts and figgers given plainly, be an honist sthraitforward man, hat wan can hev an intelligint compri enghun av the Provinshul Book-Keepin an Provinshul Bank Akount. Misther Threashurer Ross's statement was so aisily follyed an undherstud be ivery wan lissenin to him. I'm not much av a at siferin an financeerin meself, but I cud make out Kurnil Ross ivery time, (the Threashurer is a gallint Kurnil,) an so cud any wan that undherstands The Rule av Three, or evin the Multiplicashun Table. There was no attimpt at mistifi-There was nothin consale All was open an above boord. An if there was a fault to be found at all, twas most intelligint boov av Min in the world bit of humor stuck in here and thare amongst the rows av figgers, jist be way

Str John and the Bleus. One of the French Tory papers, speaking its mind in regard to the charge had to give in when Bleu pressure was brought to hear, and that it will probably not be the last. It recalls the interesting fact that when Sir George Cartier that he would return to Canada by the first steamer and denounce him to the people if he did not cease his attempts people if he did not cease his accempts to convert the federal compact into a legislative union. Sir George knew that Quebec would hold the balance of power if the federal system were adopted. There is no deubt as to Sir John's preference being still for a legislative union, system which could only be brought about by extinguishing the province legislatures. Quebec seems to be determined that Sir John shall abandon his policy of centralization, and that the first step in that direction shall be the repeal of the Dominion License Act.

Groceries and Liquers in Teronte

We understand that the Ontario Government is disposed to deal liberally with the grocers who are to be deprivliquor, whereas others purpose giving up the liquor and confining their attention to groceries.

LONDON, March 1.-The bust of Longthe cabinet, for whatever may be said to fellow was unveiled this morning. Earl the contrary it is as plain as a pikestaff Granville made a speech eulogizing the character of the American poet, and dwelt that, like the Irishman's bird, Sir on the refinement, which was the chief character of this illustrious man. He same time, or properly discharge the referred in a feeling manner to the preduties of important positions on different sence of Longfellow's daughters and sides of the ocean. A great blunder has Minister Lowell. Mr. Lowell also made been made, and an amendment to the was a nature which will have to be retructive. act, which will have to be retroactive, ground into which no unclean spirit could ever enter. In conclusion he accented the tribute to his memory. thus placing his memorial between the of Chaucer and Dryden, in the name of

monstrated at Ottawa. Mr. Mowat will when the air is dryest the drinker craves

ADDENDA'S ARTICLES

they don't. To them the times are gen-

if allowed space, could much improve matters in this respect. They are not lacking in theory, but, as a rule, they are terribly behindhand in practical work. Now, after being badgered almost to death by several of these odd fish, we have determined to allow a column or more of our space at any time to a representative specimen of this genus literati, and having amongst our acquaintances one named Addenda, we have determined that he shall have editorial charge of that portion of THE SIGNAL. Addenda, we would say by grey goose-quill -- Ep.]

amuse the mighty minds that inhabit the bodies that recline in the editorial easy chair, or whose legs bestride the editorial tripod. Of course, present company is always excepted; but I have known gentlemen who, having been failures at ditch-digging, wood-chopping, tinkering and tailoring, seldiering and sailoring, blacksmithing and whitesmithing, wheel-building and crockery-break. ing, have after the hey-dey of youth had sault across the chasm which keeps aloof the editorial mind from that of persons complained of wire in wheat, I am free to admit they do not climb wire-binding harvesters, but they very high, but then their intentions were to do so, and I saw the other day in one failure in life is not to be pieces of wire, and a larger prop judged by the ups and downs intentions that prompted him in his undertakings." Of course I take exception to that gem of thought, as I do to many others of the kind that pass for current coin nowadays, and contend that a man's intentions (Canadian Methodist Magazine for January 1884.—Price \$2 a year; \$1 for six months; 20 contend that a man's intentions are not the gauge by which his life's work should be tested. For instance, take the cases of three men, confidential clerks in three large business firms, who wish to get on in the world. A way opens up to all three of these clerks to speculate. One of them has pas of South America; and a conc court, tried, convicted and sentenced to portant subject. the penitentiary. The world censures the convicted man for being a thief; the man who was successful in the transact.

The April number will have finely illustrated articles on Picturesque New Brunswick; en the Luther Monument at ion is adjudged to be a smart man; and further pictures of Newfoundla the honest man is looked upon as being twelve engravings of the Land of Firea man of no parts. Instance after ina man of no parts. Instance after instance like unto these which I have mentioned crop up daily, and who appears to the land of Fire-twenty-six engravings of the land of Fire-twenty-six engravings in all. tioned crop up daily, and who amongst those who read my words, as given here, can put his hand on his heart and say he has not thought with the majority, despite the beautiful application of the gem of thought which I have quoted above?
To this matter I will add nothing further than to say that good opinions and trite

At the residence of the bride's m. Rev. J. Murray, M. A., on the 2 Mr. Daniel Kennedy, of Kinloss, to 3 Stirling, daughter of the late John Esq., of Goderiah. sayings are not always what they appear to be at first blush. To the public I would say that I am not satisfied with the workings of the press at all times, and as I have been allowed by the editor such space as I may see lit to occupy,

shall from time to time add my opinion to the other trifles light as air which float There are always persons outside of about from the pens of men more prethe newspaper trade who believe they tentious than I. The editor granted have a mission, and that mission is, iu- the space ungradgingly, but methinks I variably, to enlighten their fellow be- detected a fwinklein his left eye and a ings. These people usually take exception to the manner in which editors give their good thoughts to the public. They take exception to the proneun "we," My own opinion is that these ecribes and contend that the editor's opinion by own opinion is that these ecribes, with all their protentious disregard of should be given with a capital "I" in-stead. Sometimes they court the muse, and sometimes when they think they do, lighten their load by contributing, after the skilful ones who can set things to rights. They contend that editors do been pleased to style "Addenda." Under these circumstances I shall deem ly batches, and believe that they, my views on current events and topics of interest as they arise. I will not bind myself to labor heavily with weighty articles on all occasions, but shall deal with great and small as they arise. and run the gamut "from grave to gay, from lively to severe," as the occasion

warrants.

ward, dropped into my study the other day and disturbed my meditations, by extolling the benefits of hypocrisy society at large. Said he: contrast the hypocrite with the sha less being who does his rascality so that way or introduction, is a staid old fellow, not given to levity and unseemly jocoseness, but solid and steady withal, and in good repute with his neighbors. His writings may not be acceptable to some ample to the community at large, while of our readers, but we presume others the open rascal is odious to the public will be pleased thereat. Should be fail to amuse or instruct it will conclusively Sir, (said Boreas, warming with his subamuse or instruct it will conclusively prove that when a man of wisdom, integrity and ripe literary parts, (such as world as a good example, and when a Addenda undoubtedly is,) fails, it were bad man, by acting the hypocrite, gives folly for every addlepate who takes exception to editorial ability to raise aloft restraint, I for one will not withhold my and flourishing mightily the great meed of praise. And after thus delivering himself Boreas waited, that I might It is customary when one makes his take up the cudgels on behalf of customary against the hypocrite. I did not, howbow to the public on first appearing in a journal of note, (such as is THE HURON personal of note). respecting the hypocrite, though I Signal). that the emanation from the klow full well it is not the orthodox pen of him who comes forward should opinion. And, although I have though be addressed to the editor of the journal upon the matter since Boreas' departure, in which the article appears. I take a yet I am constrained to prefer the hypocvery different view, and, therefore will rite, who endeavors to hide his bad not address these screeds to the editor, under the cloak of goodness, rather that but rather will I inscribe them to the the bad man who being a rascal people, for whose enlightenment they are makes no attempt to hide his rascality, written. It were presumption on my but glories in his shame. I think part to attempt to edify, instruct or a large number of those who read these lines will agree with Boreas and me on this point, if they reason it out.

> The Democratic Convention to nominate a candidate for the presidency of the United States will take place at Chicago July 8th. An interval of fiv weeks will elapse between the Democrat

passed and the mild maturity of middle-age had come upon them, made somer-great grain mills of the West has fulfilled the highest expectations of those whe have the magnets captured all the stra of mere common clay, and have essayed to climb high the literary eminence. the last and only objection urged against revealed the singular fact, that of the scraps of iron and steel that find their to the mills mixed with the wheat, of the journals that "a man's success or fully one half are something beside pieces of wire, and a larger proportion of these are of such a nature as to be even these are of such a nature as to be even these are of such a nature as to be even these are of such a nature as to be even these are of such a nature as to be even the such as the such a which are his portion, but by the magnets gather everything of this kind with unerring certainty,

The March number of this Magazine contains four handsomely illustrated ar-ticles—A critical paper on Lord Lytton (Owen Meredith), by Professor Reynar, with copious quotations from his poems and fine portrait; a sketch of St. John's, Newfoundland, and of the Cod-fish Lady Brassey's Adventures on the Pamno funds of his own, and is thereby deterred from taking hold of what seems to be a golden opportunity; the second uses the funds of his employers, is successful and pays the amount back, all never before cessful and pays the amount back, all Dr. Clarke, Superintendent of the without the knowledge of his superiors; to Asylum for the Insane, contributed an important article on "Heredity," the third also appropriates the funds of those whom he serves, with the intention of repaying, but the speculation in which he engaged turns out a failure, he is unable to cover up his tracks in the ledger detail by the editor. His Hence Tudes detail by the editor. by making return of that which he appropriated, and is thereupon brought to

man who was successful in the transact-Worms, with several full-page cuts; further pictures of Newfoundland, and

In Goderich, on Friday, February 29t Maud Elizabeth, Joungest daughter James Munroe, aged 7 years, 3 months days. when my mood prompts me to write, I In Port Albert, on Sunday, March 2nd, 188.

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LONDON, Marc

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An Egyptian gur Teb to serve the re question will settle by a rising of the si The British clear Tokar and recovered and rifles taken from by the retels. On Friday's battle.

LINED W An Old Woman Wi There died in Es

day an old maiden McEwan. She wa of four, two broth who came from Sco forty years ago. Wannounced through whose town was ago was worth. She he very little comm neighbours, and was her money about th uters proceeded to the house. They for till they came to he discovered in the c bills pinned to the sleeves. In all the bills. They found Powrie was sitting of ting his hand down of something in the filled with chaff. T knife, he ripped o bring out small bun in rags, cotton bags were flung into a finished they had a man could lift. Th to the village the n tents, in bills, gold to about \$4200. tificates of money is stocks, Post office bank books showing saving banks. In a the neighborhood o

The miser like he bers of this family the fact that many posited money in a failed, and they le John McEwan, and ly came from Scot in for all the wealt