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THANKSGIVING .-- St. Andrew's Church, Fergus have agreed to observe Thursday | was close and arduo

MONDAY EVEN'G, JAN'Y 6, 1868.

BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES.—We ar requested to state that Mr. Robt. Mitche will be a candidate for the vacant seat i the Board of School Trustees for the North Ward.

Arthur township will vote on the railwa By-law on the 10th inst. A meeting ha been called in the f the narrow gauge railway, at Mo. st, for Tues-

NEW EXPRESS AGENT.—We believe that Mr. Grant, of W. oming, has been appointed agent of the American & Canadian Express Company in Guelph, place of Mr. Ryan. Mr. Grant was feerly in connection with the Express Office here, and was well liked, and we have reason to believe that his appointment will give general satisfaction.

RUNAWAY.—On Sabbath evening last as Mrs. Wm. Alexander, and her daughthrough town, in a cutter on their way home from church, their horse took fright which places on Saturday evenings is but and ran away, and turning a corner a the thin edge of the wedge getting little too suddenly the cutter was upset, them opened on the Sabbath), and also and the ladies left on the street. We are

amount and quality of the stock it would Guelph, January 3, 1868. be superfluous to speak. Every person who has passed the window must have seen a sample of it. There is a large quantity of staple dry goods, and such a rare stock of fancy goods as is seldom to be met with not even in the large cities. Most of the articles have been imported direct from the British markets, and selected by Mr. Jeffrey himself, and when ese are sold at cost price, as they undoubtedly will be, purchasers may rely on getting the full worth of their money.

KILLED BY A TREE .- Some boys in the neighborhood of Sarnia were lately amusold trees, and while standing near that likely to fall soonest it was proposed to wisit some of the others. All went but one boy, but they had not gone over 20 old quarters for 21 days. one boy, but they had not gone over 20 yards, when this tree fell against two other trees, breaking it in three parts—the centre part, which was about eight feet long and fourteen inches thick, striking the one who remained and knocking him down. His companions heard the fall but did not see it strike him. They immediately ran to him, and found him senseless and bleeding from the nose.—He lived only about three minutes afterwards.

MEDANCHOLY ACCIDENT.— The Glenallan Maple Leaf says:—We are sorry to chronicle a serious accident that happ about three miles from Elmira on Satur day the 27th ult., by which a poor nan lost his life. It seems that the decoased, John Stongey, had been at Elmira on business accompanied by his wife, and whilst there had imbibed rather too freely of liquor. On their way home he was suddenly pitched from his sleigh on the ground, upon his wife stopping to help him up she found life to be extinct. Dr him up see found file to be exame.

Walmsley, coroner, was requainted of the fact and at once took steps to hold an inquest, summons being given to constable Ellis, the inquest was appointed for Monday 10 o'clock. Upon the jury viewing the body, they sent in a verdict "Death from appoplexy whilst under the influence of liquor." The deceased was over 70 years ald

THE AYR CURLING CLUB.—On Thursday, 2nd inst., the Ayr Curling Club played with the Dundas Club, 3 rinks, on Burlington Bay, for the silver medal presented by the Caledonian Society. At the close the score stood:—Dundas, 54; Ayr, 48. Dundas being six shots ahead, and taking the medal. On Friday, the Ayr men pitted themselves against Hamilton curlers, and were victorious, first beating the Burlington Club by 17 shots, and then the Ontario Club by 17 shots, and then the Ontario Club by 18 shot. But as some of the Ayr curlers themselves remarked, they "dinha care a strae" about their two victories of Friday in comparison with the loss of the medal on Thursday. They may live in hopes of better luck next time, perhaps. The ice was but indifferently good, not at all what curlers like to see.

FREEMAN & FREEMAN SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY, and Melville Church, of the village of Ward, but in the E Ward the contest

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the law that requires them to keep their drink-shops closed of the working through town, in a cutter on their way and the ladies left on the street. We are happy to add that they were unhurt.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY.—The London Free Press tells of another highway robbery whic i was committed near that city on Thursday night last. A man going home was set upon by three soldiers of the 60th, was severely maltreated and robbed of his watch and chain. This is the third crime of the same nature that has been perpetrated or attempted in that city or its vicinity within a very short time.

CLEARING SALE.—Mr. Jeffrey's clearing sale will commence to-morrow and will continue sins intermission until the whole stock has been disposed of. Of the amount and quality of the stock it would be supergraphed. Every person

La Crosse Galor.—This is a piece of new music, of which Mr J. Holt is the author. It is published by Messrs Nordheimer, Toronto, and for sale at Day's bookstore. Mr Holt, Bandmaster of the 17th Regiment, is a popular author, and no doubt his La Crosse Galop will meet with as much favor as did his famous "Sleich meet."

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"LET ME DREAM OF HEAVEN."—An other piece of music just published by the Messrs Nordheimer, and for sale at Day's bookstore. The author is Christopherson. Both the words and the music are very touching and beautiful.

MONDAY 6th .- Nancy Dolah was ur

versures; and no rous and pauginers in Foreign Countries.

Thursday, January 9.—Prayer for Christian Ministers, and all engagged in Christ's Service; for God's ancient Israel, and for the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ.

DEATH OF MR. W. H. BURNS.—The

Police Court.

TITO WEEK OF PRAYER.—We have been requested to republish the following as the programme for the week of prayer, which begun yesterday.

Monday, January 6.—Thanksgiving for special and general mercies during the past year, to Nations, Churches and Families; and Confession of Sin.

Tuesday, January 7.—Prayer for Nations: for Kings and all in authority; for the observance of the Lord's Day; for the removal of obstacles in the way of Moral and Religious Progress; and for Internal and International Peace.

Wednesday, January 8.—Prayer for Fumilies: for Schools, Colleges and Universities; and for Sons and Daughters in Foreign Countries.

Christ.

Friday, January 10th.—Prayer for the Sick and Afflicted; for Widows and Orphans; and for the persecuted for Rightphans; and for the persecuted for Algue-counces sake.

Saturday, January 11.—Prayer for the Christian Church: for increase of holiness and activity, fidelity and love; and for grace equal to the duties and dangers of the times.

Sunday, January 12.—Sermons. Sub-ject; Christian Charity.—I Cor. 13,

Municipal Elections.

The polling for councillors in the East, West and South Wards of Guelph began at 0 o'clock, this (Monday) morning, and no effort was spared by the friends of the various parties to secure the return of their favourite candidates. Everything, progressed most decorously, there was little noise or disturbance of any kind, nothing by which this day might be distinguished from any other day, only that horse flesh was at a premium—the recking steeds being called upon to do their full quots, of labour to secure the success of the individual in every secure of their following is the state of the poll 1. It stood at three o'clock.

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Paris, Jan. 5th.—The Constitutionnel denies that the Emperor urged upon the Corps Legislatif the passage of the bill for the re-organization of the army.

December and the Napoleon Dynasty

The month of December is remarkable for events interesting to the Napoleon family. Sixty-three years have elapsed since Napoleon I, was crowned in the Cathedral of Notre Dame by Pius VII. On the first of December (1807) Jerome Bonaparte was proclaimed King of Westphalia. On the second of the same month (1805) was fought the battle of Austerlitz. On the 4th (1808) Napoleon entered Madrid. On the 19th [1848] Citizen Louis Napoleon Bonaparte was elected President of the French Republic. On the 12th (1790) General Bonaparte was named First Consul. On the 15th (1840) the remains of Napoleon arrived in Paris. On the 16th (1809) took place the divorce of Napoleon from Josephine. On the 18th (1812) Napoleon returned to Paris after the disastrous campaign of Russiss. On the 23th [1806] Napoleon detented the Russians at Garnovo. On the evening of the 24th [1800] the infernal machine exploded as the First Consul was going to the opera. On the 25th [1777] Marie Julie, the wife of Joseph Bonaparte was born. It was on the 5th of December, 1792, that the National Convention decreed the penalty of death against all who exported grain from the territory of the Republic. And the butchery of Napoleon III's coup d'etat occurred in December. December and the Napoleon Dynasty

Havana, Jan. 4—An attempt was made to burn the store of the San Ciprian Com-pany; four clerks arrested on suspicion. Captain-General Lersendi published an order calling a court martial for the trial of robbers and incendiaries. These mea-sures meet with universal favor. Cincinnati, Jan. 4th—Further partisu.

captain-teneral Lessand published an of cred the penalty of death against all who exported grain from the territory of the Republic. And the butchery of Napoleon III's coup d'eat occurred in December.

The First Parliament of Canada.—
The Montreal Gazette says: "In these days of Legislative ceremonies and assemblies, it may be well to record that the First Parliament of Canada met in Quebec, 75 years age, (19th Dec., 1722) under a protect of Dorchester, who was not present, however, when the two houses convened in the Castle of St. Louis. In his absence, Lieut-Governor Sir Alured Clarke represented "armer George" of happy memory, and read the first speech from the Throne ever delivered in Canada before fifteen members of the Legislative Council, and fifty members of the Legislative Assembly, after which the latter house proceeded to the election of the Hong, and the height of fashion, best two question if all the members were endued with them. A good old fashioned Laque, radiant with blue or scarlet, surely must have peeped up here and there and over the utilis and bob majors of the Miramonts and Grandisons on the benches and more than one sound, honest, homespun coat of that familiar blue or gray, which still forms such a striking feature in the costume of the French Canadian habitant. The first parliament sat from December to May and during that long period only passed eight bills. We cannot readily as whether the members were paid by the session or by the day, but idennity or no idennity the solemn old fogies never could have displayed the energy, or acquiesced in the despatch, which recently led the present parliament to accomplish the virtual purchase of about one-cighth of the visible surface of the termination of the them of the produce of the first parliament sat from December to May and during that long period only passed eight bills. We cannot readily as whether the members were paid by the session or by the despite of the produced from Mexico have been received to make the produced from Mexico have b

globe in less than a week."

THE HARDY HIGHLANDERS.— ie 78th Highlanders, now stationed at Marteal, are having a severe test of their powers of endurance in this cold climate. Although there has been only three inches of snow, the weather has been extremley cold, and frosted ears and faces are very common. Until a few days ago most of the soldiers wore the kilts, but they are now aflowed to wear trousers, and nost of them have so far conceded their natural rights as to adopt the new order. The pipers, however, having objected, are allowed to wear the kilts. Before the adoption of the trowers the men might have been seen with bare legs, while on, their hands they had very large and comfortable gloves. The 78th is the regiment, the sound of whose pibroch was so welcome to the besieged garrison at Lucknow, in India, during the Sepoy rebellion.

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combine against the National government.

Washington, Jan. 6th—Advices from Nicaragua describe the recent cruptions and volcanic outpouring near Leon. The regular eruptions of fire continued for 16 days, followed by an eruption of sand which was rained down all over the surrounding country from the volcane to the Pacific, a distance of 58 miles. This sand is composed of so much fertilizing material that a few days after its fall, corn, cotton and grass commenced to grow cotton and grass commenced to gr more rapidly than ever seen before.

The Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune says that despatches have been received at the War Office, within the last few dars. Lord Monck has received instructions from England to remain in Canada at least one year longer—Lord Nass, his successor being still required in Ireland. With a salary of \$50,000 a year and contingencies, Lord Monck cannot be much displeased at the instructions he has

rebellion.

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for the re-organization of the army.

Florence, Jan. 5.—Heavy snows have fallen throughout northern and central Italy, which have greatly obstructed public travel. As a large number of Senators are unable to reach the capital, the re-assembling of Parliament has been postponed to the 11th.

Paris, Jan. 5—The Constitutionnel editorially declares the relations of France and Italy were never more satisfactory than they are at the present moment, but fear is expressed that false rumors now in circulation in regard to the new ministry Gen. Me brea is forming, will have a bad effect.

Lisbon, Jan.—Resignations of members of Cubiner have been accepted by the King and a new ministry is being formed under Count Avita, who succeeds Aguiar as President of Ministry.

American Despatches,