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THE CIRCULATION OF THE SIGNAL IN GODERICH AND SURROUNDING TOWNSHIPS IS LARGER THAN THAT OF ANY OTHER PAPER.

DOMINION DAY.

Yesterday was the Twelfth anniversary of the birth of our Dominion and its usherance into the world of nations. For so young an one we are progressing wonderfully well. From a few isolated provinces we have become a federated power second to only one other upon the continent. The sons and daughters of Canada, as a rule, have each year resolved to commemorate Dominion day so that there may be implanted in the rising generation an unquenchable love and regard for it; and that in after years they may be enabled to look back, their hearts swelling with patriotic pride as they shall have remembered the good times which they have had in honoring the day the nationalization of which has enabled them to proudly and reverently say, "thank God I am a Canadian!" It is well to shun exaggeration. But we have the British prestige, the heroic men, the fair women, the extent of country and a wealth of resources which will long before our Centennial, place us chiefest among the nations of the Western world. In Goderich yesterday everything boded for good. The day was beautiful so that every one was alert early. About 8 o'clock the

FIRE DEPARTMENT

turned out and brought their splendid steam fire engine into play and themselves into practice. After giving the Square and Court House a shower bath and testing the height they could throw two streams by directing and throwing the water over Postman's Albion Hotel—the highest building in town—they retired in good order and made way for the grand hungry army of

CALITHUMPIANS,

who now, about nine o'clock, paraded the streets headed by two ferocious looking equestrian officers, one of them a negro in a pigeon tail coat, the other a dapper blonde in fanciful costume. Then came a band of colored minstrels in an unique carriage after the ancient Grecian chariot design. Now came a miniature dairy with two cows all placed aboard of a broad platform waggon. Various signs were displayed indicative of the business this portion of the procession was intended to represent. The most prolific source of milk, labeled "Best Cow" was a pump, while the natural covering of a defunct female bovine, well stuffed, represented the other cow. A frousy looking milkmaid very naturally performed the milking manipulation. This was a success. Then followed a representation on wheels of a Government bakery turning out "hard tack"; the chief baker worked very hard, and along with his companions sloshed around the veritable dough in a manner that would lead one to think when they got done with it it would be very 'hard tack' indeed, although so soft. About ten o'clock

THE ODDFELLOWS

marched in procession, from their hall, around the square and down to the Town Park. They were marshalled by Mr. Harry Boulton, Arriving at the Park they were put through the military drill by Marshall Boulton, who is an old regular line veteran. Their evolutions showed they were no prentice hands at military tactics. As their martial ardor became aroused one might almost fancy from the flash of eyes and military breathings, that the soft balmy winds bore with them the suppressed demand "give me arms or give me death! Oh, for one skirmish with the (and their eyes looked longingly eastward for samples) Fenians." They were dressed in a very neat uniform and presented a decidedly respectable appearance. About this time

THE GODERICH BAND

got on their stand in the square and discoursed sweet music; they kept it up at intervals during the forenoon. The large crowd both belonging to town and to the country seemed to much enjoy the silvery strains. None more so than a tall swarthy looking rustic, who lithely tripped the light fantastic toe in time with the music, to an admiring crowd. This was not in the programme, but was thoroughly appreciated all the same. Now came the

ATHLETIC GAMES

in which considerable interest was manifested. The race four times round the Square was easily won by one of the Lacrosse Indians. One hundred yards race, 1st J. Smith, 2d J. McKinnon. Two hundred yards race, 1st J. Smith, 2d H. Andrews. Once round Square, 1st H. Andrews, 2d A. Potter. Four times round Square, 1st J. Silversmith, 2d H. Andrews. Running jump, 1st R. Reed, 2nd W. O'Neil.—Hop, step and jump, 1st R. McNair, W. O'Neil. Standing jump, 1st R. Reid, 2d Benj. Thomas. Running high jump, 1st R. Thomas, 2d. R. Reed. Running high jump with pole, 1st T. Mackenzie, 2d G. Gamble. Putting heavy stone, 1st M. Mackenzie, 2d D. McCoig. Putting light stone, 1st—Griffin, 2d M. Mackenzie. Quoits, 1st D. Cumming, 2d B. Gamble. Tug of war, 10 men on each side, best 2 in 3, Capt. John McKinnon.

Boys under 14, 75 yards, 1st Isaac Carter, 2nd W. Babcock.—Boys under 12, 75 yards, 1st W. Cox, 2nd W. Pridham. Boys under 14, 75 yards, 1st J. McCallum, 2nd A. Campaign. Boys under 16, 100 yards, 1st R. Matheson, 2nd J. McCallum. Girls under 10, 50 yards, 1st M. Nicholson. Girls under 12, 60 yards, 1st K. Macpherson, 2nd Nellie Noble. Girls under 14, 70 yards, 1st Minnie McEwen, 2nd Bella Reed. Girls over 14, 80 yards, 1st Nancy Gilders, 2nd Grace Laurason. Consolation, 100 yards—2 prizes—1st Mary Thompson—*Star*; 2nd Mary Elliott—SIGNAL. Calithumpians, 1st, Dairy $5; 2nd, Bakery, $3; 3rd Minstrels, $2; 4th, Indian and Negro, $1 each.

In the afternoon the

BABY SHOW

came off on the North side of Court House. There were a considerable number of entries, Goderich being notable for the number and beauty of the future men and women acquitted herself creditably in this line. The judges had a most difficult task, but they were equal to the occasion and awarded the prizes to the children of the following ladies: 1st Mrs. Alex. Watson, 2d Mrs. E. Stotts, 3rd, Mrs. J. Morrison, 4th Mrs. R. Graham. Mr. A. C. Simmons was so delighted with the pretty showing of infantile innocence that he awarded a silver coin to each of the unsuccessful little ones as a consolatism.—About 2:30 o'clock p. m, the Lacrosse teams headed by the band proceeded from the engine house down to the grounds of the Huron Lacrosse Club, where one of the most exciting features of the day was to come off—the lacrosse match between the Tuscarora Indians, and the Hurons of this town. There were about 1000 spectators present. Everything passed off well. The game commenced about 2 o'clock. The playing was exciting and well maintained. The Indians, at first, had the best of it, and it was only by the most strenuous efforts of the Hurons that the scientific assaults of their opponents were repelled. Finally, the Hurons passed the flags of their rivals, thus scoring first game for the Hurons after a contest of about an hour and a half. The second game commenced shortly after—and although not allowed by the umpire—it was contended that after a few minutes play the Hurons passed the ball again between the flags. The second, third and fourth games were finally scored for the Indians, thus winning the match. It is a matter very much to be regretted that the second game was not decided for the Hurons; had this been so, there is every likelihood that they would have continued the play with unabated vigor and probably left the field conquerors of one of the best Lacrosse teams in Ontario. The Hurons play a remarkably good game for amateurs, but do not evince the science of the others. They will, however, improve from coming in contact with such experts as the Tuscaroras. The general talk among the spectators was that of intense satisfaction at witnessing this national game upon our national holiday.

The field sports ended, the crowd made its way to the water side to witness

THE BOAT RACES.

The piers were thronged with persons anxious to obtain a good view. The bank around the Lighthouse was also fairly covered with those eager to witness this contest between representatives of the wooden walls of old England. The first was the Double Scull race:

Course—from north pier, one mile south and return. There were four entries. The result was Cox and Gooding 1st, McIver and O. Carey 2nd; Garside and Miller 3rd. Time, 12½ minutes. Dan McIver and Finn unfortunately broke an oar about one quarter of a mile from starting point and were obliged to return, had they not done so the contest would have been keener. In the single scull race W. Gooding jr. 1st; Geo. Cox 2d, McDonald 3d.

Steamer Keweenaw made several excursion trips out into the lake during the evening. The beautiful moonlight night made this the most enjoyable part of the programme. Many availed themselves of the trips and expressed themselves as highly pleased and are also warm in the praise of the courtesy of the officers and agent of the steamer, and vote the Keweenaw the boss pleasure boat. This ended our Twelfth anniversary.

SALT MINING.

Last week we published an article read by John H'y Hardin, M. E., before a society of Mining Engineers in Philadelphia. Whether as a contribution to scientific mining literature, or as a practical showing by a practical man of the advantages of salt mining over any other known process, or as a paper containing concisely compiled statistics giving abundant evidence of the profits to be reaped by mining the rock, and the splendid opening for engaging in the business at Goderich, possessing as this place does facilities unsurpassed by any other in the world, it is well worthy of perusal and re-perusal. The objections urged by some to the practicability of mining the rock are chiefly two. The alleged impurity of the rock because there are some slight impurities which adhere to the pan by the evaporating process being one. This incrustation on the pan is no evidence of the impurity of the rock, in the face of positive proof, by anylysation, of the absolute purity of samples taken out by the diamond drill company. A core one and a half inches in diameter having been taken up by the drill from the full depth of the bed showing 45 feet in thickness of a bed of rock salt with less than one quarter of one per cent of foreign matter, and this matter not an impurity. There are other strata not so pure.

This incrustation of foreign matter on the pan is simply the earthy or mineral or lime residuum which is borne into the brine by the water which trickles from the surface through various formations before it reaches the bed of salt, to be afterwards conveyed into the pans in the form of brine. By no other process can you obtain salt so pure as by getting the Goderich rock.

The other objection to rock mining is the impracticability of it from the difficulties to be contended with, in the shape of water principally. This is a mere bugbear; those acquainted with mining operations will bear this out. This week we publish an extract from the *Colliery Guardian*, (kindly furnished us by Mr. Hardin) bearing on this matter. It is a mere question of financial ability. Insufficient capital were invested in rock salt mining, the profits are assured. The only drawback which we see in the matter is, that it would virtually be a monopoly and the death-blow to our present system by evaporation.

Per contra, however, those who are engaged in the evaporating business are not making anything, and there is ground for believing that by mining there would be fifty men employed for every one that is now at this industry. It is merely a question of time as to when our salt beds shall be converted into articles of commerce distributed over the whole length and breadth of the continent. Even with the present tariff we could supply the whole United States if the mining system were adopted. The lowness of price and superior article would outweigh patriotic scruples against buying the foreign article. Commerce knows not country nor friends.

QUITE RIGHT.

SINCE the elections on June 5th Mr. Mowat has made several appointments to offices which were vacant previous to that date.—This is proper and justifiable. Two Stipendiary Magistrates, one Clerk of County Court, one Sheriff, one Registrar. No fair minded man can find fault with this. Great credit, however is due to the Ontario Ministry for holding back from filling these offices until after the elections. With a reversal of the verdict of the people, these appointments would have been left in the hands of the Conservatives. Contrast the reticence of Mr. Mowat in this matter with Sir John's conduct, and we have an exhibit of the constitutional ruler as against the wily political demagogue.

THE last steamer from Duluth to Sarnia brought down 4,300 barrels of flour from Minneapolis mills, destined for consumption in eastern parts of Canada. This is one of the benefits of N. P. Not only do the Canadian farmers loose the sale of the wheat used in the manufacture of this flour, but the profits of manufacturing are lost to the country. It is bad enough to tax the raw material to be used in manufacturing, but it is rubbing it in rather too much to put a lower proportionate tax on the manufactured article, thus encouraging foreign industry to the detriment of our own.

Masonic Excursion:

On Tuesday of last week the Masonic fraternity of Goderich and vicinity together with a number of friends, numbering in all about 250, visited Port Huron, The splendid steamer Keweenaw carried the excursionists, leaving Goderich dock about 8 o'clock in the morning, and arriving at Port Huron at 3.30 p. m. The lake was perfectly calm, and air delightful, just such a day as one could enjoy all the delicious comforts of living on board a well equipped lake steamer. There was to everyone on board, a continued feast of music and songs supplied by volunteer members of the company, and here and there card parties were passing the time pleasantly. When about four miles from Port Huron the steamer Hawkins, with a large party of Masons and ladies and a band of music on board, met our party, their band playing "God Save the Queen" as they neared the Keweenaw. The Goderich band responded with the "The Star Spangled Banner," cheer after cheer went up from both parties and handkerchiefs were waved. As the Keweenaw neared the dock our band struck up the lively tune of "Yankee doodle," which called forth rounds of applause from our good cousins. A most enthusiastic reception was accorded the visitors at the dock and the fraternity formed in line with the two bands leading and marched to the Lodge rooms. The ladies were taken on a ferry steamer to a point near the Lodge and from thence escorted to the rooms. The Masonic Hall was decorated very handsomely, specially for the occasion, and in a large hall adjoining was laid out a sumptuous repast, composed of good things enough to satisfy anyone. In the Lodge an address of welcome was delivered by A. R. Avery Esq. W. M.; who said that not only the Masons, but also the citizens of Port Huron were rejoiced to see their friends from Goderich and vicinity; he wished, on behalf of his brethren and the citizens generally, to extend to all the warmest welcome to the freedom of the city. R. Radcliffe, Esq., W. M. of Maitland Lodge, responding said on behalf of the visitors that the kindness shown was fully appreciated, and would long be remembered as one of the pleasant events of life; such visits he considered were not only productive of good in creating lasting personal friendships and good will, but they were highly beneficial when considered in connection with the commercial relations of the two countries; he thanked the Fraternity and citizens of Port Huron for their warm welcome, and hoped ere long to see them in Goderich. Messrs. H. Cooke, W. M. of Goderich Lodge, and R. Radcliffe, W. M. of Maitland Lodge were presented with handsome boquets. The visitors were then escorted to the dining hall where ample justice was done to the good things. The rest of the afternoon was spent in sight seeing, some driving and more walking, while many crossed the river and visited Sarnia. The Port Huron Masons provided free carriages and tickets on the ferry boats for the visitors.

The bands played in front of the Custom House for over an hour before leaving, and then marched to the dock where they played alternately until 9 o'clock when the steamer left, amid enthusiastic cheering. Our visitors returned home with the unanimous verdict that their Port Huron friends are right royal entertainers.

The journey home was spent in promenading, music, dancing and games, not a single case of sickness to mar enjoyment to the full. Before arriving Mr. Radcliffe, on behalf of the excursionists presented the following address to the worthy captain who replied in suitable terms:—

To CAPT. THORNE,
Steamer Keweenaw,

Now that our day's excursion from Goderich to Port Huron and back is drawing to a close, we, the Freemasons of Goderich on behalf of ourselves and the citizens generally who have taken part in the excursion, desire to convey to you and to the other officers of the vessel our hearty thanks for the kind and close attention paid to our wants and comfort throughout the journey. We believe that we are safe in saying that absolutely nothing was wanting to make the day one of the pleasantest ever spent by a similar party, and knowing how much of our enjoyment is due to the prompt, kindly and efficient services of yourself and your officers, we feel it to be our duty not to part without conveying to you and them our hearty thanks.—Signed on behalf of the committee,

RICH. RADCLIFFE, Chairman.

TOWN AND COUNTRY.

FOR THE WEST.—Messrs. F. Jordan, Harry Smith, and J. H. Colborne left by train on Monday to pay Manitoba, Keewatin, etc., a visit. Business and the pursuit of happiness are the incentives.

BROKEN LEG.—McMullen, a nephew of Mr. Geo. Macmahon's, had the misfortune to break his leg in Bay City, or Saginaw, last week. He has only been there a short time, whither he had gone to get employment.

THE N. P.—When we said that 9 lbs. only of white sugar could be obtained here for $1 and that 14 lbs. of the same kind could be obtained in Buffalo for the same price, we knew what we were talking about. Contradiction is only an illustration of the fact that fools and whiskey tanks rush in where angels fear to tread.

CONTEMPTIBLE.—The following, from the Petrolea *Topic*, we fully endorse:—"There are certain moral and social structures that combine to prevent us expressing, with necessary emphasis, our unmeasured contempt for the newspaper publisher who takes advantage of the correspondent's column in his own journal, and over the fancied security of a *nom de plume*, gives publicity to statements and expressions he is either ashamed or afraid to father."

EMPLOYMENT.—The longshoremen in Goderich are a very independent class. The captain of a lake vessel in port wanted to engage some hands to discharge cargo. He sought the aid of some stalwart men who were enjoying their siesta in the shade of the big mill and offered them $1.50 per day; but not less than $2.00 would fetch them. He sulked his crew to work and unloaded, rather than as he thought, be imposed upon. And yet the word passes round "no employment."

GRAND BEND BRIDGE.—Last Friday tenders were opened on this contract. Five were received. They ranged from $6.275, to $4.997 for Howe wooden truss Bridge with stone abutments. At the opening of tenders, were present the Wardens of Huron and Lambton with the committee appointed by the Huron County Council consisting of Messrs Menzies, Hardy and Adamson. The tender of Cornelius Purdy, of Hensall, for $5.000 was accepted, providing he furnishes the necessary security.

FOUNDERED.—On Friday of last week, as Mr. G. Thomson was bringing a ship load of sand from the North beach and had rounded the north pier and got out of the heavy natural swell of the lake, when mountains of water were piled up from the working of the steam dredge, and the gallant craft, mastered by Capt. Thomson, was swamped and sank in about twenty feet of water. Fortunately, with the assistance of those on the dredge, the master and crew of the ill-fated ship were rescued. The craft unloaded herself and floated to the surface, keel up. After hours of persistent labor she was righted and pumped out, and is again making her usual voyages.

FROM THE WEST.—Many gentlemen are passing through Goderich on their return from our prairie province. In talking with our citizens they are unanimous in the opinion that the land is good, roads impassable, and employment scarce. Mr. Sharman, a prominent citizen of Stratford, who has made a tour of Manitoba, says that he would not advise any one, farmer or other, to leave Ontario for that province. In fact, both from personal conversation and from what we glean from the press, it would be well for our people to ponder over the drawbacks to be experienced in Manitoba are they part with their homes in Ontario. A thoroughly reliable and shrewd gentleman, Mr. W. Weld, editor of the *Farmer's Advocate*, who is at present in Manitoba, telegraphs from Emerson to London: that the destitution there is fearful, and that many who arrived there from Ontario are walking back.

A FINE HERD.—We had the pleasure a few days since of visiting the farm of R. Hawley Esq., on the Huron road and examining his herd of short horns. The herd is young, the mother herself being in full prime, a fine, healthy, well kept and well balanced specimen of the noble short horn. Lately Mr. Hawley added to his herd a cow and calf and heifer, all full blooded, which he purchased in Michigan, taking his pick from the herd of a leading breeder. The cow is young, heavy in bone and fully developed in leading good points; her calf a bull, is only five weeks old but promises well. The heifer has all the characteristics of an excellent breeder and in another year or two may develop into the finest female in the herd. The calves all show claims to a good position on the records, but the most noticeable among them is a heifer sired by "Beaconsfield" from a grade cow. We doubt if one judge in fifty could discover any point of a grade in this calf; she bears no resemblance either in color or build to the mother, but follows her faultless sire closely in every way but color. It seems "Beaconsfield" never breeds his own color (white) and this is a point highly prized by many breeders now a days. One of our best American short horn breeders has well said that one of the strongest points to recommend a bull is when his stock follows him rather than the mother. This, we are glad to note, is the case with "Beaconsfield" to a most remarkable degree; are is bringing out his fine qualities, indeed we feel safe in saying that he is the finest short horn now in Canada and we doubt if his superior stands on this side of the Atlantic. Mr. Hawley very wisely gives him full liberty of a good grazing run and does not stall feed him as such animals are generally fed. It stands to reason that these pampered stall fed animals cannot give as healthy stock as when naturally and reasonably fed. If farmers in Huron are wise, they will take advantage of this fine animal to improve their stock; it is not necessary to hold back because they have only grade cows, it will pay admirably to cross with grades, indeed if only to raise calves for the butcher, we believe it will pay well. Mr. Hawley intends to pay particular attention to his short horns; he has a suitable farm for the purpose well watered, good pasturage and fine shade. But Mr. H. is not behind in other respects for his orchards are well arranged and stocked with the finest varieties of fruits. Nature has done her part towards beautifying this picturesque farm on the Maitland, and Mr. Hawley is finishing the picture by adding the charms that a well directed knowledge of agriculture and horticulture produces.

FUN.—The time is coming, and now is, when a party will hie themselves to the woods and dine with their sisters and their cousins and their—yes, ants, and bugs, and spiders, and snakes, and toads, and lizards, and worms, and—and—call it a pic-nic.

CORRESPONDENTS.—We would consider it a favor if those who live either outside or within the limits of the Corporation, and who are possessed of a knowledge of anything interesting, would inform us personally or by letter of the fact, and we will give it publicity with pleasure.

DOWN IN THE MOUTH—Some times there are reasons for a man looking so. And he cannot help it but cheer up friend and go round to Thompson's Studio and get your picture taken in such a manner as will satisfy yourself and friends. The finest establishment in the country.

NEW GROCERY.—Mr. Horace Newton has commenced business in this line in Goderich. Mr. Newton is favorably known for his strict probity, and from his accommodating character we should expect those calling upon him to receive every attention. Buying at a very favorable time and for cash, it is but fair to presume that he will be in a position to so treat his customers that he will receive his share of the trade.

A WORD OF CAUTION.—Many complaints come to us of the inefficacy of Pond's Extract, from parties claiming to have purchased it, by the measure, of their druggist. To protect our friends from imposition and consequent disappointment we beg to state that Pond's Extract is never sold by the measure, but only in bottles having the name blown in the glass, and wrapped in buff paper having our picture trade mark printed thereon. Beware of any preparation purporting to be as good, or the same as, or equal to pond's extract; they are base imitations and frauds. The genuine Pond's Extract company, New York and London.

HONEY.—The genuine honey is being gathered by Mr. Dodd of the Nile. We had the pleasure, last week, of tasting its sweetness and palatability and found it all our fac cy had painted it. Mr. Dodd is thoroughly *en fait* in bee culture and is a correspondent of the leading journals in this interest. Being largely engaged in the business he knows whereof he writes. We believe he intends putting up a large quantity of honey for shipment. Those in this vicinity who require anything in this line would find themselves much benefited by making engagements for their honey with Mr. Dodd.

G. O. R.—The Goderich Garrison Battery, by orders from Military head quarters, is ordered out for drill practice this summer. We believe that Major Thompson does not think his men are in a position to do so. Their clothing is worn out and the Major has applied two years successively and has not received any. It is really too bad that a company like this that have done more work in the service than any other in Ontario should be so shabbily treated. Always ready to the front and always ready in time of danger; now in the piping times of peace they can keep up appearance as best they may. Even waist belts have not been renewed for 17 years and many of them were lost during active service at the Sault Ste Marie in the Fenian raid times. There is not much encouragement given to this portion of our national army.

MORE WATER.—London the less now mourns the loss of her maritime greatness. She is shorn of her glory and looks balder than the polished pate of Mr. Pickwick. One steamer struck an oyster can with sufficient momentum to force her right on top of and there she lays high and dry with the bivalve receptacle for a resting place instead of the vasty deep. Another vessel ran aground on some half dozen marbles which some thoughtless boys dropped into the river. And as if to complete the despair of the Londoners an unfortunate wight, who had been drinking too much lager the evening previous, took an extra pail of water from the river to quench his thirst next morning and thoroughly bankrupted the raging Thames. Let the Londoners get up an excursion to Goderich and each individual provide himself with one of those patent compressed copper-bottomed pockets which the National Policy has been the means of adding to the list of home manufactures, and fill them from the waters of our Lake and they may so add to the capital stock of their marine works that little father Thames may again bear to them upon his bosom the commerce of the world.

PEDDLERS.—These gentlemen are all very well in their way, when that way is a proper one. As we have often called attention to the way in which the public are defrauded by peripatetic vendors of useless trifles, it may be advisable to mention a case which occurred in our own town last week. The gentleman known as the "honey man," and otherwise notorious, called at the house of a citizen a few days ago and offered to sell his patent honey receipt—beats the little busy bee product all hollow, you know. The mistress of the house did not want it; peddler said she did; again a refusal, she had no money; all right said the honey man casting covetous eyes on a female domestic fowl. Forthwith he filled up the blanks in the honey making receipt and tendered it to the Mrs., remarking I shall take the aforesaid fowl. Mrs. again objected. He said she would have to take the receipt now as it was filled up with her name and would be of no use to anyone else. Without much further palaver he left, saying he would call during the day for the fowl. The male head of the house came home in the meantime, and felt wrothy at having his helpmate imposed upon and forthwith returned the receipt to the maker thereof at his domicile. But the latter was not to be put off. At the appointed time he called and by his winning ways induced the feathered biped to allow herself to be taken possession of. He then departed, but was met by the male party of the other part, who demanded his property which, not being forthcoming, he immediately proceeded, by force of arms to replevin. Now commenced the tug of war, the fury of the enraged combatants was something terrific, but was spent upon the poor unoffending fowl, which was literally torn into pieces. It is believed the original owner was victorious and came away with the larger portion. Mr. peddler, however, considered himself aggrieved and laid an information before S. Pollock, J. P., and had the other party charged with feloniously dispossessing him of his property. The case was dismissed, and very properly so, the honey man to the contrary notwithstanding. The proper ending would have been to have had this "sweet one" prosecuted for stealing the fowl in the first place. The only way for the women folks to do is not to allow any of these strolling fellows upon their premises—broom stick 'em if you can do nothing else. They are becoming not only an unalloyed nuisance, but they are dangerous and a prolific cause of crime as the journals daily testify.

GEESE.—The authorities are on the look out for them, and owners had better be warned to keep them off the streets.

By card in another column it will be observed that Mr. F. McDonagh has commended practice as a veterinary at Smiths Hill.

ACCIDENT.—On last Saturday Mr. George Munroe, of the Goderich mills, fell over his mill dam and broke his leg. We shall be pleased to hear of his speedy recovery.

ROBBERY.—At Ben Miller the premises of Mr. Jonathan Miller were entered on Saturday night and robbed of $35. From the peculiar feelings of the inmates next morning it is surmised they had been chloroformed. No clue.

PRESERVING AND CANNING STRAWBERRIES.—Parties in Town wishing to get their supply of strawberries, can do so by leaving their orders at Saunders Variety Store, when they will be filled fresh from Seegmillers field every day fruit large and fine flavored. Cash to accompany orders.

REV. DR. WILLIAMS.—The following is from the Stratford Herald: "The farewell address to the Christian Temperance Union of Rev. Dr. Williams (which was admirable) drew together a large audience at the Town Hall last Sabbath. The hearty vote of thanks moved by Mr J. Bridgeford and seconded by Mr. Dufton, sr., was unanimously carried by the audience rising to their feet. The Dr. feelingly responded, and remarked that if there was no Sunday Temperance meeting now in Goderich, there very soon would be after his arrival there.

MARRIAGE.—On Wednesday morning the 25th June a number of friends assembled in the North St. Methodist Church to witness the marriage of Miss. Sarah. E. Gordon second daughter of Mr. D. Gordon of this town, to the Rev. J. A. McLachlin. The Rev. Mr. Preston preformed the ceremony. The Misses Gordon and Bruce acted as bridesmaids. Mr. J. W. Gordon and the Rev. A. A. Bowers as groomsmen. The father of the bride gave her away. The happy pair left by train same morning on their bridal tour.

IMPORTANT CHANGES.—Municipal clerks and others will do well to bear in mind that important alterations have been made in the Voters List Act, and that those alterations affect the lists about to be got out for the present year. The most important of these alternations is that hereafter the post office address of each voter must be given, and that all of said voters qualified to act as jurymen must have the letter "J" appear in connection with their names. The difficulty in giving the amendments in full arises from the fact that the Act has not been as yet distributed to the general public; but the alterations alluded to above embrace the principal features of the additions made to the Act.

WAITING.—We are still patiently waiting for Tory papers to re-publish their articles of last year on Wool. Then it was clearly set forth that by returning Sir John to power farmers would have protection on their wool and consequently increased prices. Sir John was returned to power, but wool is still unprotected. The reason is not far to seek. Woolen Manufacturers can be depended upon in emergencies to subscribe liberally to election funds. When the gallant knight telegraphs for "another ten thousand" the Woollen manufacturers will not say him nay, for with such outrageous duties on the manufactures of wool as have been imposed, coupled with cheap raw material, they can afford to "come down handsomely." The poor farmer of course has to pay for it, but then what does Sir John care?

STONE DESCENDED.—About two weeks ago a large number of Sunday school children assembled in a grove on the farm of Mr. Peter Fisher, Colborne, to have a pic-nic. While stooping close to a fence Mr. Fisher was suddenly brought up all a standing by being struck on the arm with a missile which descended from some unknown source. Upon looking about him he picked up a stone weighing three ounces which was, evidently, the cause of his alarm. This stone came from some great height. It first struck a fence rail, making a deep indentation, and in bouncing off struck Mr. Fisher causing such a contusion on his arm that now, after the lapse of two weeks, the extravasation of blood is still quite plain and the soreness of the limb very painful. Where the stone came from is a matter for much conjecture; it is very smooth, of the size and somewhat the shape of an ordinary hens egg, swelling more on one side than the others, and is of a material totally different to anything in the vicinity. Yet it has not a meteoric appearance. One surmise, and one likely correct, is that this stone may have been picked up in the vicinity by one of the class of a hawk or eagle with a fish or other animal. The smooth appearance of the stone clearly points to its having been in the water for a long time and so became polished by attrition. Some think it may have been drawn up in a water spout and thus got to the elevated position in the heavens, whence it decended to mother earth again. It is very fortunate for Mr. Fisher that the missile had its force broken by first striking the fence. Had it struck him directly it would certainly have broken the limb.

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In Clinton, on Wednesday, 25th June, by the Rev. R. Thomas, Mr. Peter Alexander Wilson, to Miss Ann Isabella, third daughter of Mr. Wm. Henderson, all of Goderich township.

In Clinton, on June 25th, by the Rev. R. Thomas, Robert J. Henderson, to Eden, youngest daughter of David Wilson, Esq., all of Goderich township.

DEATHS.

In Colborne township, County Huron, on 21st June, Mr. Andrew H. Green, aged 50 years and 7 months.

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And that is what will make him skip;
But his war from the States it does keep him blowing
For it cost big dollars and that you must know
And the Grits for his houses they cost him more too,
And his lumber now up it must go;
You was told all this and you thought it would not be true,
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True his logs he did get when the times was low,
And that is why he will have it the 5 skip
Now he will no break down and that you will know
And you bet we will feel as happy as the Devil.
So now you can come or now you can go
For his shanty is a-go for to sell;
For Orders he has got and he is to long from so,
And it makes him feel mighty well.
Most folks thought Morrish would surely to break down,
As he went in a thousand strong;
They thought he never certainly come to the crack,
And now they do wonder he hangs out so long
But if things work well there do folks he owes money a grudge,
For it is only he wants a little more above water;
And then you may bet he will give them a smudge
And then to pay what they make A great slight
Now I do not know what Morrish's doing
Whether he is a-sawing or not
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