

Goderich Township.

**JOHNSTON SORBY WEDDING.**—On Wednesday last a large and happy company assembled at the residence of Mr. Thomas Sorby, Goderich township, to witness the union in wedlock of his daughter Annie to Mr. Christopher Johnston, son of Mr. Matthew Johnston. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Steele, incumbent of St. Stephen's church, assisted by Rev. Dr. Urs. There were about 110 guests present, the day was a delightful one, and every effort was made to make everybody comfortable. The repast was a sumptuous one, and was served on long tables under the shade trees on the lawn.

The bride was attired in satin (old gold), and wore a handsome necklace and gold locket, presented by the bridegroom. She was accompanied by three bridesmaids dressed in white muslin, Misses Carrie Wakefield, Emily Johnston and Aggie Porter. The groomsmen were Messrs. Thos. Johnston, Robt. Johnston and Wm. Wakefield.

The following is a list of wedding presents:—

- Gold locket and chain, the groom; 1 set of gilt china, Mrs. Sorby; (mother of bride); silver crest stand, John Sorby; (brother of bride); 2 pieces of muslin, Thos. Sorby; glass fruit dish; Anna Sorby; 6 tumblers, Wm. Sorby; majolica pitcher, Geo. Sorby; silver butter dish and knife, Union Church choir; silver butter dish, D. Wakefield and family; silver cake stand, J. E. Johnston; 2 teaspoons, and half dozen dessert spoons, silver, Mr. Saunders; silver cake stand, Mr. T. and Miss Emily Johnston; tea tray, Mr. and Mrs. Beattie; set glass-ware, Miss Hillier; lamp, Mr. and Mrs. (old) horse; cake stand, Miss Armstrong; water pitcher, Mrs. Hillcock; glass cheese dish, Mrs. W. Forbes; card tray, Miss Beattie; card tray, Miss M. McNaughton, Stanley; majolica card tray, Mr. and Mrs. Graham; majolica pitcher, Mrs. McMath; majolica pitcher, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Knight; majolica tea set, Mrs. Peacock; carving knife and fork, Mr. and Mrs. McCloskey; glass preserve dish, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnston; 1 pair vases, Mr. and Mrs. Chisholm; 1 dozen glass goblets, Mr. James Johnston; Scott's poems, Mrs. Macara; silver butter knife, Mr. John Salckeld; bread plate, Mr. Thomas McKee; glass preserve dish, Mr. and Mrs. Elroy; glass tea set, Mrs. Keddie; toilet set, Mr. and Mrs. John Porter, jr.; 1 pair vases, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Elliott; glass cheese dish, Mr. Robt. Johnston; glass butter dish, Mrs. S. G. Johnston; glass butter dish, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Bell; egg lifter, Mr. G. Beattie; text book, (illustrated). Mrs. John Hunter; Mr. M. C. Cameron, two handsome bouquets.

West Wawanosh.

Township Hall, June 10, 1885. Council met according to adjournment, all the members present, the revee in the chair. The minutes of last meeting were read and approved. Messrs. Woods and Stewart, of the gravel road between sections 7 and 8, asked assistance from the council in removing water, blocked by the road, from their property. Moved by coun. Gibson, seconded by coun. Todd, that the matter be laid over, and that the revee consult the members of Ashfield council to find out what assistance they will give in the matter.—Carried. The following accounts were ordered to be paid: John Clark, opening gravel pit, \$4; Wm. Thompson and Jas. Robertson, making culvert and bolts for same, \$6; James Innie, stationary, \$3.75. Moved by deputy-revee, seconded by coun. Gibson, that \$300 be raised for roads and bridges for the year.—Carried. A slight change was made in the scale of statute labor. With respect to the complaint made by Alex. Scrimgeour against certain parties having their fences on the road, the clerk was instructed to notify Messrs. Scrimgeour, Taylor and Moss to appear at the next meeting of the Board to have the said grievance investigated. He was also instructed to telegraph Mr. Warren, asking him to inspect his drain at once, and in case Mr. Warren cannot do it now to engage another surveyor to survey for digging of ditch asked for in the petition of J. D. Symile and others. The council then adjourned to meet on Friday, July 10th, at the same hour. R. K. MILLER.

Literary Notices.

Canadian Methodist Magazine for July, 1885.—Price \$2 a year; \$1 for six months; 20 cents per number. For sale at all book stores.

This number begins the 22d volume. No other Canadian Magazine, we believe, has reached this age. It opens with a handsomely illustrated paper by the Editor on "Walks about Rome," followed by others on "Mexico and the Mexicans," and on "The Cruise of the Challenger," also illustrated. A paper of much interest is one by John Macdonald, Esq., entitled "Leaves from the Portfolio of a Merchant." It embodies the keen observations of a successful business life. Prof. Coleman (Victoria University) contributes an article on "A Visit to the Rockies," almost as graphic in pictorial effect as his admirable paintings of these mountains at the last exhibition of the Ontario Art Society. The Story of "Shiny Smith" is a capital character sketch of London life. Miss Carnochan, contributes a patriotic poem, entitled "Has Canada a History?" A review of President Warren's "Paradise Found, or the Last Eden at the North Pole," a paper on the C. P. R., an account of a Rescue from the ice in Newfoundland, and other articles complete an excellent number.

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK for July is the 66th appearance of this venerable Magazine. Like old wine it gives on the fruition of age. The number for July needs no special recommendation as it exceeds in beauty and merit any previous appearance of this old-time Magazine. Its illustrations are rich and beautiful, while its reading matter, Dreaming, Household and Recipe departments are replete with entertainment and information. A house without Godey's does not know its loss as each month it contains practical hints of far more value than the price of the Magazine. Those desiring to try it may subscribe for the balance of the year for one dollar, which allows every subscriber a selection of a full size cut-paper pattern each month. As these patterns are noted for their accuracy, more than the price of the

Magazine is received in the value of the patterns. J. H. Haslenbeck, P.O. box, H. H. Philips.

We have received from the City Printing and Publishing Company, of Toronto, a copy of their new plate, "The Capture of Hatochi," lithographed in five colors, and sold in this country by a number of the more successful lithographers. A very creditable piece of work, in our opinion equal to anything of the sort we have ever seen. Evidently no pains have been spared in its production and it deserves to have a large sale, as well from its artistic value as from being a memento of this great fight. It has been compiled from the most reliable sources, and, in the opinion of eyewitnesses and participants in the battle, is a correct delineation of the action. It is retailed at 30 cents and can be had from all newsdealers or from the publishers.

**PINK-EYE IN HUMAN BEINGS.**—A zymotic disease analogous to the pink-eye in horses, has broken out in horses, has broken out in various parts of London township, and is causing considerable alarm among the people. In S. S. 17, Hyde Park, it has attacked several children of the school, and threatens to go all through the neighborhood. The symptoms are low fever and inflammation of one or both eyes, with a clear and distinct pink of the sclerotic membrane, not congestion, as in ordinary inflammation. The eye remains clear, with a watery expression. The disease communicates itself to the neighboring faces, and the eye is closed. The disease runs from eight days to two weeks; the face breaks out in a rash resembling scarlet fever, accompanied by nausea, and irritability of temper. The vision is inflamed in both eyes, even though only one eye is closed. This is caused by sympathy of the optic nerve. The doctors have not made a complete diagnosis of the disease yet.—[Free Press.

The New Strawberry Pest.

It is announced by the daily press, that Prof. Riley, Entomologist of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., is to visit Staten Island and inspect the strawberry beds, which are devastated by a new insect pest. The strawberry growers of Michigan have been annoyed by the same insect, and cultivators elsewhere have reason to be on the look-out for it. In view of its importance, we give a sketch of the habits and appearance of the Strawberry Weevil. The scientific name of the insect is *Anthonomus musculus*; it is known as the Strawberry Weevil. It is closely related to the Plum Weevil, or *Cureulia*. The Strawberry Weevil feeds upon the flowers of the strawberry, and also pierces the stalks, just below the flower clusters, causing them to break off with the young berries, and thus the crop is lost. S. G. Winant, of Staten Island, who first brought this insect to our notice last year, now writes us, that the weevil scarcely troubles those kind of strawberries which have pistillate flowers. While the Sharpshoot shows hardly a flower, the Jersey Queen and other pistillate kinds, in the same field, are but little disturbed. The immunity of the pistillate varieties may be due to the fact that the insect is fond of pollen, and avoids the flowers which do not furnish it. We are glad that the habits of this insect are to be studied, and trust that it may lead to the suggestion of some effective remedy. The weevil will very probably spread, and strawberry growers should be on the watch for its first appearance. Hand-picking a few weevils, when they are first seen upon the flowers, may save much trouble. The insect is no imported enemy, but native, which is only recently invaded cultivated grounds. As in other cases, finding an abundance of food to its liking, the insect will no doubt increase with a rapidity heretofore unknown to it.—[American Agriculturist for July.

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The History of Handrails.

Mr. John Morrison of St. Ann's, N. S., was so seriously afflicted with a disease of the kidneys that droptury was developed and his life was despaired of. Two bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters cured him after physicians had failed. 2 National Pills are sugar coated, mild but thorough, and are the Stomach and Liver Pills in use. Im

Farm and Garden.

**A Pole star—Modjeska.**  
The man at the aim—Mr. Gladstone's mistake.  
A man throughfare—Ancient route.  
A young American lady being changed by a gentleman with a hat and a very high opinion, exclaimed:—Well, I stand ally.

A correspondent wants to know how thin can be 'kissed'? He must have been a remarkably good boy when he went to school not to have learned that among other branches.

Is it proper for a married woman to dance? Oh, yes, providing she dances with somebody other than her husband. To be sure, it may not be improper for her to dance with him; but then there's no fun in it.

I should think you would need a military guard to keep the young men away, said a citizen to the father of six marriageable daughters. Oh, I'm a pretty good foot soldier myself, was the cheerful reply.

She—This is a pretty hour of the night for you to come home, after promising me to be home at a quarter of twelve. He (pointing to the clock):—Well, ain't three a quarter of twelve? It ain't my fault that you don't know arithmetic.

The members of a young ladies' debating society in Scotland have decided in favor of long courtship. Observation has taught them that there is a wonderful falling off of confessions, balls, &c., when courtship ends, and the stern realities of married life begin.

Were you a bull or a bear? asked an acquaintance of a speculator. Neither, he replied; was an ass.

Do you think that Brown would fill the place acceptably? Splendidly, but you don't require a man of good judgment! Then I'm sure that Brown is just the man. He has an excellent judgment; at all events it should be; he never has used it in all his life.

A doctor was visiting a lady who was in the habit of sending for him constantly without being ill in any way, and she was entertaining him with a full and particular account of her maladies, the list of which was as long as her glove. Ah, madam, said he, with a look of admiration, what robust health you must enjoy in order to be able to stand all these complaints.

Brighton lady, who has just presented her weekly bill—'ope, ma'am, as you find the tracing air agree with you, ma'am, and your good gentleman, ma'am. Lady—Oh, yes, our appetites are wonderfully improved! For instance, at home I eat only two loaves a day, and I find from your account that here we can manage eight. Landlady feels uncomfortable.

Lord North was accustomed to sleep during the parliamentary harrangues of his adversaries, leaving Sir Grey Cooper to note down anything remarkable. During a debate on Alibi, a tedious speaker treated the subject historically, commencing with a description of Noah's Ark, tracing the progress of the ark slowly downwards. When he came to the Spanish Armada Sir Grey indignantly woke the slumbering Premier, who asked at what era the honorable gentleman had arrived. Being answered, We are in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, Sir Grey, said he, why did you not let me sleep a century or two more?

Cleanliness Pays.

Very few people die of old age or accident; more than 99 out of every 100 deaths are the result of disease, and nineteen-twentieths of these diseases are preventable, if we would but observe the laws of life and health. Ignorance and carelessness are death's ally generally. Decaying matter is the hot-bed from which spring the gases that are the vehicles of poison to the system, that causes sickness and suffering, if not death. A pile of potatoes, a barrel with a few rotten apples, the dirt from the winter vegetables or roots, have more than once caused the empty chair and the aching heart in the household. How important therefore that the cellars and waste places be carefully cleaned, and the cellar walls and ceilings be whitewashed, and now is the time to do it. It won't take as much work as to run for the doctor and to care for the sick, and will be much pleasanter. 'Tis much more comfortable to contemplate clean premises than a vacant place about the hearthstone; and then how much better everything looks when made tidy! Be admonished in time!

The stowing away of winter clothes is one of the most fatiguing of all home events. Take the early morning hours to the work, and have the clothes line put up in the yard to make the work easier of beating and inspection. The spots show out in the sun, and where ever there is a spot that looks like grease have the ammonia bottle ready, with a bit of sponge and sander, to cleanse it thoroughly. Moths and mice are attracted by the greasy spots. Let all garments be perfectly dried, shaken and brushed in every fold before they are put into papers. Turn out the pockets, turn over the collars and cuffs. Remove everything that looks like a bit of white dust or end of thread. Wherever there is a film, of a bit of cobweb, that means mischief.—[Chicago Journal.

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**A WARNING TO DELINQUENTS.**—Robert Holmes, of the Ontario New Era, was in town on Monday, and paid us a fraternal visit. Mr. Holmes had a case at the Division Court here, in which he sued a subscriber to the New Era for ten years' unpaid subscription. He won his suit and returned home rejoicing. Delinquent subscribers should take warning and call and settle for their paper without further delay.—[Wingham Times.

It appears that those pedagogue chiefs, "Kiss-as-was-qu-nay" and "Osh-py-py-py," who are paraded as the native champions of the Indians seeking votes, are not pure Indians after all. The former, whose name is Smith or Jones, or something as rare as that, has seven times as much white as Indian blood in his veins. These results of crosses between the races—they are even half-bred—are utilized by "Old Tomorrow" as stalking-horses. It looks very much as if certain men were aiming at being bosses of the Indian vote as much as some white men claim to be bosses of sections of the white vote.—[Ex.

**Mushroom Parasols.**  
Mushroom parasols are among the novelties. They are made of silk canvas, woven gauzes, black, white and colored, and covered with a shirred circle of piece lace, black, white or colored, with a ruffle at the edge to match, or sometimes with a deep flounce of lace, which does duty for both covering and border ruffles. The lace forms a chow (cabbage) or tuft at the top, made more decorative by the addition of a ribbon bow and loops and floating ends, the artistic handle being adorned.

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A MULE'S OBS

About two miles from my Dakota wheat farm, lonely tree. It is the sight that breaks the lo for many a long mile, no anp west, no other tree. It stands just on the high river, which goes out; across the country west; beside it stands Chris house, built of logs br river in the spring North.  
One day, early last ap to the next town to get at the blacksmith's to r had been broken the d was riding home. My r at a good rate along the low the river. And Chris's log house, which newly white-washed out sitting calmly on the d Lotta, his wife, was li harness, and 'throwing their old white mule.

"Chris must be cith lazy," I said to myself "wife harness the mule know much about Chris him the benefit of the d in passing: 'Sick, Chris' Chris shook his head i was a rather sheepish looked over her shoulder. In the hurry of the occurrence slipped from sometime afterward, v to pass their place again in the fields, driving t were fastened to the itself would not have for the Norwegian w ritory, with their vigor robust health, often husbands at the out-d saw great, robust Chr potatoes outside the do I rose into view from bank, he caught up his into the house.

"No doubt he is laz ing fellow," I said to m thrifty, energetic wi down and does her lig is out sowing the whee have a bad result if he ed up with one of the and made to work und After that I saw Ch in the field several tim ag, a week or two late again. The mules w been very wet for two and of course the mule coated with sticky mu ally dried on. Lotta over the old white m tributing, scraping and ring, as if her life success. "And there, barrel, sat Chris, muc ly smoking his pipe placently on. I reme said to myself before: and now I added: 'I will just stop for see if the presence of shame the fellow into and going to work in. So I tied my mul corner of the house, where Chris was sitt and smiled, and as with the same sheepi noticed before. An moment and stood u with the exertion thought she would i give her husband a said it was very wat to work again, to caud, before dark, could not lead the explanation of the a and Chris showed n hold of the work h When it was dat' mules to their stall Chris condescended the barn door. I manner, and by Ch the subject was bro was outrageously some explanation much of his hard idle. So I took neighbor and ano about town, to i Chris. And with gave the same ans "Had Chris Tr tion?"

"Yes, very good 'Was he indust 'As hard-work man in town.' "Did he treat h "There could h was a kind-heart ing." "Then why, I his wife always mules, while h nothing?" "This all happy early summer."