

The Huron Signal

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FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1888.

EVERYBODY says the Caledonian concert on Monday evening was one of the finest treats that was ever placed in the Grand Opera House; and, of course, what everybody says must be true.

Up to the time of going to press the charter for the proposed line from Clinton to Fort Blake has not been secured by the New Era man.

HON J. A. Chapleau has started for the maritime provinces, to hold a series of political meetings.

The Hamilton Spectator continues to insert daily advertisements, booming the Yankee free Niagara Park, on its editorial page, next to regular reading matter.

SHORTLY after Sir John Macdonald's alleged conversion last spring, Rev. Manly Benson, who is nothing if not a sharp business man, interviewed the Old Man in the interest of the Grimby Park directorate.

THE Caledonian games on Monday last were the means of bringing many people to town, and a rich harvest was reaped in consequence.

THE SIGNAL has a suggestion to make here and now, and it is this: The games at Goderich are now thoroughly established, and any day will do for the holding of them.

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bandanna handkerchief before the House and exclaiming: "Here is a foreign ware that is totally prohibited. Nearly every one of you has a similar illicit article in your pocket."

THE EDITOR'S TABLE.

A Word or two About New Publications That Have Come to Hand.

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE. The numbers of the Living Age for the weeks ending June 23rd and 30th have the following contents: The Dislocation of Industry, Contemporary Review; Mr. Max Miller's "Science of Thought," Nineteenth Century; Notes from a prosperous Agricultural Country, Fortnightly Review; Etton: 1836 to 1841, Longman's Magazine; Scratched Out, Time; Down Golden Pot, Chamber's Journal; The Lost Consensus, Longman's Magazine; The Position of Women in Ancient Rome, Contemporary Review; The Character of the Devil in the Middle Ages, National Review; Emerson, the Thinker, Scottish Review; Sydney Smith, Macmillan's Magazine; The Story of a Duel, Temple Bar; Among the Islands of the South Pacific; Tonga and Samoa, Blackwood's Magazine; Physical Peculiarities of Great Men, Gentleman's Magazine; Summer-Time in Rural Portugal, Fortnightly Review; Effects of Mental Overwork, Lancet with poetry and miscellany.

WIDE AWAKE. In the July Wide Awake Edward Everett Hale in his Story of Boston Common, describes the "Artillery Elections" when he was a boy.

Protest Against the Liquor Law. Goderich, July 3rd, 1888. At a meeting of the W. C. T. U. of Goderich, held this day, it was resolved to place upon record our heartfelt protest at the wide-spread prevalence of intoxication on the occasion of the observance of Dominion Day.

Died in the State. Many of the old friends of Mr. Peter Grant, a native of Stanley, will regret to learn of the death of his only son, Wm. Grant, which took place at his father's residence in Cleveland, on the 2nd of June inst.

Royal Templars of Temperance. A Council of the above order having been instituted in Goderich, in the year 1883 but subsequently falling into a state of apathy, has now been re-organized.

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New Advertisements This Week.

Hard Coal—Wm. Lee, Anchor Line—W. W. Sharp & Co. I Cure Fits—Mail Advertising Agency.

TOWN TOPICS.

Back Seeing the Old Town. Mr. E. F. Moore, of Chicago, his wife and two children have been visiting friends and relatives in this section.

The President at Guelph Conference. Rev. Geo. Richardson, chairman of the Guelph conference, who has been appointed to Goderich for the ensuing year, occupied the North Street Methodist pulpit last Sunday morning and evening.

Was it Inflammation? On Tuesday evening last as a young lady was passing the roller rink on West-st, she saw smoke coming out through the roof at the rear end.

RECEPTION AND LUNCHEON. The ladies of North-st. Methodist church, propose having a lawn social and reception for their new minister, Rev. Geo. Richardson, at the Guelph Conference, to be held in the beautiful grounds of Mr. William McLean, on Monday evening, July 9th.

FROM McPHERSON'S HEIGHTS. The Goderich and Duncannon companies of the Huron Batt. returned home at 4 p.m. Saturday, by special train from Stratford.

THEY APPRECIATE HIM. On the 24th of May the friends of the various appointments, to the number of about one hundred and fifty, assembled at the Methodist church, Lynedoch, and presented the pastor, Rev. W. S. Jamieson, with a splendid new toy, being silver-mounted harness.

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PROMOTION EXAMS.

Result in the Goderich Public School for July, 1888.

Following is the result of the promotion examinations in the public schools of Goderich for July, 1888.

From JUNIOR SENIOR to SENIOR SECOND CLASS. St. Andrew's Ward—Miss Watson, Teacher.

McKay Robt., Reid Herbert, Hesley Annie, Watson Bruce, McCreag George, McCreag Ada, McVior Maggie, Morrison Rachel, McDonald Maggie, McPhail Joseph, Macaulay Allan.

St. Patrick's Ward—Miss Burritt, Teacher. Horton Philip, Hennings Mabel, Robertson Olive, McArthur Emma, Hathaway Lizzie, Hyalop Cora, Hyalop May, Passmore Harry, Craig Ethel, Kneschaw Willie, Martin Hamblin, Spence Harry, Dolman Montalina, Sherman Reginald.

St. David's Ward—Miss Cook, Teacher. Dickson Jennie, Waddell Grant, Ross James, Graham Maggie, Andrews Lizzie, Le Touzel Constance, Tichborne Mary, Scoote Annie, Gard Amy.

CENTRAL SCHOOLS—SENIOR SECOND CLASS TO THIRD. Room No. 6—Miss Ball, teacher. Pearl Arthur, Byers Mabel, Wynn Parker, Watson Blanche, Munro Anne, Campbell Maggie, Campbell Millie, Bates Arthur, Bridget Thos, Breckenridge Bert, Bain William, Dunn John, Embury Fred, Humber Mattland, Horton Kenneth, Johnston Douglas, McLean Chas, McLean William, Munro Eddie, McLean Alex, Reid George, Sheppard Fred, Tait William, Watson Harry, Hyalop William, Graham Emma, Grant Gene, Gordon Lucy, Johnston Annie, Johnston Lizzie, McDonald Sarah, Scoote Willie, Vivan Janny, Weston, Bella, Meyer Greta.

Third Class, Grade V.—Miss Campbell, Teacher. Promoted to Grade IV.—Bates Florence, Baker Bella, Craig May, Chambers Dollie, Dickson Mammie, Green Grace, Graham Ida, Graham Gertrude, Knox Agnes, McArthur William, Miller Jessie, McEwen Bessie, Neiberg R. Reid Janny, Rines Lizzie, Willson Edith, Wright Mary, Brown John, Bonamy Fred, Costie Willie, Dickson Archie, Guest Geneva, Curran Samuel, McVior Aed, Martin Harry, McAulay Norman, McPherson Eliza, McPhail David, Robertson John, Rhye Oliver, Robinson Ben, Sheppard Chas, Stitt Bert, McPhail Colin.

Third Class, Grade IV.—Miss Cronk Teacher. Promoted to Grade III.—Brown Arthur, Bates Albert, Campbell Allie, Guest Geo, McArthur William, McLean Dan, Parsons Lionel, Reid Fred, Reid Albert, Stokes Jas, Stoddart Herbert, Thompson Robbie, Watson Willie, Bell Jessie, Brown Alice, Brown Nellie, Craigie Tena, Craigie Minnie, Coultas Jessie, Evans Frankie, Farrow Bertha, Horton Geo, McArthur Eliza, McLean Lizzie, Miller Louis, Mitchell Rhea, Natal Ross, Orr Charlotte, Old Gertrude, Stiven Addie.

Third Class, Grade III.—Miss Sherman, Teacher. Promoted to Fourth Class, Grade II.: Rose Mary, Strang Pearl, Miller Helen, Morton Robbie, Wiggins Vera, Johnston Frank, Johnston Maggie, Vina, Williams Graham, Pennington Laura, Bissett Fred, Campbell Mary, Hennings Ida, McLean Herbert, Curran Elijah, Wilkinson Ora, Mariton Jas, Hathaway Geo, Sturdy Burton, Morrison Mary, Campsie John, Reid Fred, Lizzie, Elliott Willie, Cattle Lucy, McLean Gregor, Reid Wesley, Healey John.

Promoted to Grade 1.—McKnight Mabel, Bailey Lizzie, Weston Nellie, Wells Annie, Nafel Herbert, Bain Katie, Cox Benson, Scoote Chas, Cattle John, Passmore Charlie, Watson Chas., Watson Tina, Acheson Ethel, Parker Nellie, McPhail Peter, McCraw John, Fritley Jonathan, Manson Jennie, Horton Joseph, Sanders Alice, Costie Lizzie, Elliott Willie, Cattle Lucy, McLean Gregor, Reid Wesley, Healey John.

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Goderich, 22nd June, 1888.

dry that during August the grass crumpled under the feet when trod upon. The summer of 1868 was noted for its coolness, the thermometer very seldom getting above 85 degrees, and we did not reach the top wave of thermality again until 1874, when it was extremely hot.

The following summer was cold to a remarkable degree. From then on the summers grew gradually warmer until 1881, which was excessively hot and very dry, no rain falling for over nine weeks, and there were more sunstrokes that summer than there has been in all the summers since. The summer of 1882 was quite cold, a few flakes of snow fell on the morning of July 4th, followed by hail in the afternoon, and during the rest of the month and through the month of August the temperature was so low that overcoats were necessary for comfort, particularly at night.

The summer since 1882 has been warmer and warmer, and last summer was a moderately hot one, and unless all signs fail, the present summer will be the climax of the cycle, and a hot, dry season may be expected.

Presentation and Address.

Wednesday last week, a large number of members and adherents of Victoria street church met in that edifice to bid farewell to their pastor, Rev. G. F. Salton, on the occasion of his leaving for his new appointment, Waterloo.

After prayer and singing a handsome set of china and a tray was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Salton, accompanied by the following address:

DEAR PASTOR,—As the time has come when, according to the law of our church, the relation which has so happily existed between us for the past three years, viz., that of pastor and people, must terminate, we, the members of Victoria-st. Methodist church, have gathered together this evening to bid you adieu.

But we cannot allow you to take your departure from our midst without assuring you of our high appreciation of the service which you have rendered us, as our spiritual guide. The success of your labor amongst us is sufficiently attested by the greatly advanced condition of our church both temporally and spiritually since you came three years ago.

It is with gratitude that we remember your heroic efforts and untiring zeal in assisting us to relieve our beautiful little church of a crushing financial burden. Your pulpit ministrations have been to us a rich source of blessing. The lessons of truth which have fallen from your lips from time to time have been edifying, inspiring and encouraging to us all, and many of us through your honored instrumentality have been led by God into the kingdom of His grace.

We are also indebted to you for the truly Christian actions which you have exhibited in your sojourn amongst us by the purity of your life in the social circle, and in our homes you have been leading us along the way of salvation in closer fellowship with Him who is the Life, the Truth and the Way. But as actions speak more eloquently than words, we desire in a tangible way to give expression to the high esteem and love in which we hold you, as well as your estimable partner. Therefore we ask you to accept at our hands this small present as a slight token of the same.

We assured that our prayers and good wishes go with you to your new field of labor. And may the God of all grace be with you in all your ways, spare you long to toil in His vineyard, and crown your work with abundance of happiness and success.

The rev. gentleman made a suitable reply, after which strawberries and cream was the order of the evening. Mr. Salton leaves Goderich with the goodwill not only of his own church-members but the best wishes of all those of other churches who have come in close contact with him.

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THE PROCEEDS of the teaming held afterwards counted up a net return of \$47.

S. Linfield visited his son F. B. Linfield, who is a student at the model farm, Guelph, a few days ago.

W. A. Fraser, of Windsor, is spending his school holidays with his uncle, Mr. H. Reiton.

Miss Thompson of Goderich, was the guest of Miss Louisa Stirling last week.