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HURON SIGNAL.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1889.

OUR CLUB LIST FOR 1889. THE SIGNAL and Weekly Globe \$2.25 THE SIGNAL and Mail \$2.25. THE SIGNAL, London Advertiser and picture \$2,25.

THE SIGNAL and Empire \$2.25. THE SIGNAL and Family Herald, \$2.25 THE SIGNAL and Weekly Witness \$2.25 For clubbing rates with other periodicals apply at THE SIGNAL office.

THE Goderich post-office is attracting interest in many places outside. One would have thought that a vacancy which more particularly affected the people of the town would be filled so as to best suit the interests of the residents, but it with impunity. Clinton, Colborne, Ashfield, Wawanosh and Blyth politicians although the member for West Huron has named his nominee, every heeler of sulted. If there were a vacancy in Blyth or Clinton, interference from Goderich wire-pullers would be repudiated by the ment interference in a matter pertaining solely to Goderich should be resented by the people of Goderich, irrespective of party. These outsiders have their own of vacancy, and Goderich should be allowed a similar privilege. If Mr. Porter is wise he will submit to no bulldozing from these outside sources. If he has laid down a line of action, and nominated a suitable person, he should not recede. The fight is not THE SIGNAL'S, but we believe Mr. Porter should control the patronage of his constituency, and we believe the vacancy should be filled with due regard to the interests of the people of Goderich town, and not to suit | Current Literature, New York. the caprice of outside howlers.

Churchman, is written by a young lady of this town, and is a not unimportant ed work. In the present instance, strong inculcated through Christianity, he could not, and would not, have moral reformer, which he undoubtedly future we will decline to make any anis, to our mind, on the right line, and sensible one, and if the ministers' memois decidedly a better treatment of the ries keep it before them it will prune Ritualistic Priess, in the fiery Newsubject than some which we have read, away one cause of complaint against th wherein efforts were made to write pulpit Robert Elsmere out of existence, as a book to be tabooed by the truly ortho- As we go to press, we learn that the officials at Ottawa are yet undecided who dox. "Robert Elsmere," is, after all, a long way behind the Nazarene as a moral re-Goderich. The reasons for this delay are

centuries the Book of the life and labors of Christ continues to be a comfort and solace to the tried of all nations-in eighteen months the narrative of "Robert Elsmere's" efforts at social reform will be of the past. We congratulate our young townswoman in that she was not afraid of having her faith subverted by reading and analyzing the work; and also on the fact that she has not only been the more closely wedded to her theological beliefs, but has been enabled to extract from "Robert Elsmere,"a strong endorsement of Christian doctrine, of Christian faith, and of Christian hope.

THE County Council of Huron will eet in Goderich on Tuesday next, and the first business will be the election of comparatively little change in the membership of the council, and there are several eligible candidates for the pusition of Warden. Foremost amongst these stands Mr Joseph Griffin, Reeve of Ashfield. Although not an old man. he is an old member of the County Council, and has taken an active part in public matters for many years. He is personally popular with all classes in the council, and would make a fit and proper presiding officer for 1889.

THE EDITOR'S TABLE.

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

"It is now nearly fifty years since the

European scholars made themost remarkable literary discovery of the century, the existence of the Kalevala, or Finnish epic poem. The epic had never been committed to writing by the people of Finland, but had floated from generation to generation down the ages by repeti-tion from one to the other. While there were men among the Firns who made it almost their business in life to preserve and perpetuate the Kalevala, the poem was the common property of the people, and was recited by them over their fires during the long winter months. These recitations were antiphonal in character, alternate lines being given by each to the music of the rude native harp. This wonderful poem, the creation of an unknown author, (if, indeed, it be the work of one and not of many minds), has sung itself for centuries, into, if not out of, the heart of a whole nation. 'The Unconscious is alone the Complete, and it seems to have been poured out instinctively as the song of a bird from the promptings of an inward impulse. The vigor of its lines and their native simplicity continually remind the reader of Homer. 'The publication of Hiswatha, by Longfellow, at once raised the looks as if the Goderich post-office is a Had Mr Longfellow invented this verse, own creation to his humble hearers, football to be played with by outsiders it would stand as the most brilliant are endeavoring to have a finger in the his name could never have been associatarists of the olden days, he unconsitting member would have the disposal of the poems are the same. Mr School- ed would bind them for a time; but a and affection. of the patronage, but in the present case, craft's Algic Researches and History of fabric reared on such human bases must the Indian Tribes, which furnish the fall. chief staple of the Song of Hiawatha, has named his nominee, every heeler of contains nothing but loose, disjointed, independent, fragmentary legends. riding, imagines that he should be con- There is no relation between them-no such thing as a connected tale of Hiawatha and his exploits, taken down from the mouth of Indian bard or musicians in other words, no nucleus of an epic. local men; and we consider the imperti- All this is the work of the poet, who has evidently chosen Kalevala as his model. The runes are alike; the preludes are alike. Both heroes are mythological personages. After numberless magical adventures. Wainsmoinen takes his delittle post offices to look after in the event | parture at the birth of the Christ-Child ; Hiawatha, after leading a life similar in every respect, retires at the approach of the Jesuit missionary. Both departed in like manner—sailed away far over the blue waves and disappeared from the dared to think he had but one-the one, I eyes of the spectators into the horizon, know, I have dared to condemn your faith their boats hanging midway between heaven and earth. "Were there noth-

The charming poetess, Miss Eloise A. Skimmings, of Goderich, sent a sweet THE criticism of Mrs Humphrey Skimmings, of Goderich, sent a sweet authoress, not giving her affection for little poem to the Kingston Whig the Langham greater depth, as he is one of the Ward's "Robert Elsmere," in another other day, and that horrid journal chang-column, which we take from the Dominion ed her name to "Skinnings." It is well that there is some remoteness between the storm swept coast of old Huron and addition to the numerous critiques that ing poetess might feel like earning the her great astonishment there is no bone new name the Whig has forced upon her. the Provincial penitentiary. The charm--Hamilton Spectator.

lation of the Kalevala, such a charge

would be sufficient. But in point of fact the poem is full of beautiful imag-

ground is taken that the high moral plane of Elsmere was attributable ministerial association held at the ministerial association held at the ministerial association beld at in a great degree to his early resisence of the Rev E. W. Padtan training, and had it not been on Monday, the 7th inst., the following for the foundation of good principles resolution was unanimously adopted—
inculated through Christianty he "That in view of the annoyance occasioned by the constant and numerous applications made to us for announcements attained to the degree of perfection as a from our pulpits, Resolved, that in reached. This conception of the work nouncements except those relating to tellect, he can only cry out in the anguish our church work." The resclution is a of a shrinking soul, "Kismet, Kismet,"

As we go to press, we learn that the lief the "Victorious Reason" of the way behind the Nazarene as a moral reformer, and the conception of Mrs Humber and the conception of phrey Ward is given a place of too much many rumors as to the cause importance by those who would have us

ROBERT ELSMERE.

Critique of the Celebrated Work from

From the Dominion Churchman. Robert Elsmere has created a "fur-ore," and has fallen like a bemb-shell among the orthodox. It has been openly discussed by literati and politicians, the fierce light of criticism has been focussed upon its characters, and it is pronounced forbidden fruit, by a denomination. What wonder is it that we find it a fashion, and in the hands of the general public. It lies before us so charming, so clever, a portrayal of hu-man life, that we all loathe to range ourselves with the majority that condemn and yet,

"What affects our hearts Is not the exactness of peculiar parts; "Is not the lip, or eye, we beauty call, But the joint force, and full result of all."

The men of the book are not probably

as original conceptions of the authoress. the Warden. This year there has been as the character of Catherine, yet, to as the character of Catherine, yet, to members of Knox church choir met at Canadian readers they are types of a the residence oi Mr George Evans, for class with which we are very unfamiliar. Robert Eismere, gifted with a highly sensitive, and impressionable nature, with a brave, frank spirit, crowned by a bright cultivated intellect. passes through a tempest of unbelief, and omes forth shorn of all reliance on a retains still the shadow of the Divine substance. Belief had not been in his early college life a matter of reason religious feelings of his malleable disposition being the result of association, sympathies and experience. In his quiet Rectory, under the baneful influence of Squire Wendover—a type of a perfectly educated intellectual egotistthe bright intellect breaks upon his hitherto quiescent state of belief, and carries away all faith in the Divinity of Christ. The majority of men, not so exceptional in mental power and character as our hero, would be straided upon the shores of atheism. Few iconoclasts of today, could erect out of the ruins of their Gods such an ideal human Christ as did Robert Elsmere, when, "after the crash, Faith emerged, strong as ever, only crazy, and eager to make a fresh peace, a fresh compact with reason." Cardinal Manning has written that "The last act of reason brings us to the brink of faith." Will a man not desire a higher and better side to be true? and if he desire, will he not incline to the side he desires to find truefor an equilibrium between good and

evil, to God or to man is impossible. So. Phoenix-like from the ashes arose the salvation (through the mercy of God) and comfort, of Elsmere's soul a pure ennobling desire to follow the footsteps of an earthly Christ. But who can dare to say that an idealistic humanity can avail him likewise. If a Divine, Christ, "tempted like as we are, yet without sin" hath not power to satisfy our yearnings, to press down our perwe dream the words of a humble Gali-lean peasant, "This do in remembrance question as to whether he had taken it of me," echoing through the past cenfrom the Kalevala. As may be seen by any one who will compare the two, the resemblances are more than striking. Elsmere painted the Ecce Homo of his it was unwittingly his own personachievement of his life, and give him a lity that touched their hearts, but felt, that touched their hearts, but felt, that phatic sense of the word. And although quelled their doubts. Like many of the and hearsfelt appreciation of your generation of the coldens days he upon only. The general plan and structure the practical philanthropy he inculcat-"All natural causes run to disintegration, no human legislation or authority can create an internal unity of

intellect and will." The mind that conceived, and the hand that allowed this book to be launched upon the world must have pondered deeply the calm, statuesque Catherine, with her sweet, pure faith and nature, so replete with manly traits. Responsive to touch of a loving hand, expanding from the narrow confines of her earlier teachings, under the loving guidance of her master and husband—she stands before us, strong to meet the overwhelming climax, the crowning sorrow of her life. then stooping conquers as only a woman as no faith—but I will learn to hear two voices, the voice that speaks to you and Nicholson. ing else to interest us in the latest trans- | the voice that speaks to me."

Well-named is "Rose"-"a rose-bud set with little wilful thorns, and sweet as \$4,991.37. English air could make her." She flashpoetic repose of her sister, shews both were 65, and in 1887, 66. oures to advantage. One could not resist a feeling of disappointment at the taxes were referred to the court of remost fascinating characters of the book. Her recovery from the first love is amusingly rendered and unpoetically true.
"She felt she had had a fall, and she is Langham is lost in pessimistic agnostithe vast resources of his nature. agnostic on religious views, he continues When Love came as a beacon to illumine, and the touch of a tender hand endeavors to brush the cobwebs from his great incombe has taken her breadth of license, with regard to literary exaggeration

Brotherhood of Christ. importance by those who would have us son may be he will find Richardson's dental rooms in the Opera House block brain, as is shown in his penchant for the brain, as is shown in his penchant for the brain, as is shown in his penchant for the brain, as is shown in his penchant for the brain, as is shown in his penchant for the brain, as is shown in his penchant for the brain, as is shown in his penchant for the brain, as is shown in his penchant for the brain, as is shown in his penchant for the brain, as is shown in his penchant for the brain.

mere. Indifferent to humanity, he only sought to drag men down to his own level, winning much pleasure thereby when the pastime was protracted by an unwilling surrender. "Verily he hath his reward," even from the hands of the

authoress.

Is it well to use our God-given talents o send forth into the world a seductive hero ! who will even under the guise o a grand morality, endeavor to the clear crystal stream of Christianity Flowing in a direct channel from the fountain head, the mud of scepticism may stain and intermingle here and there, but the current is swift, the source Divinely pure, and it rolls on and will roll on majestically until all eternity.

PRESENTATION TO AN ORGANIST.

Mr James Cooke is the Happy Recipient of Tokens of Esteem

On the evening of Friday last, the the purpose of Mr George Evans, for the purpose of presenting their choir-master Mr James Cooke, with a hand-some clock and secretary. The mem-bers of his juvenile choir also gave him an easy chair and lamp. The accom-anying addresses speak for themselves and it must be very gratifying to Mr Resurrected Christ, but in his bosom he Cooke that his services are so highly appreciated, and so cordial a feeling between himself and his choirs. TO MR. JAMES COOKE.

Organist & Leader of Knox Church Choir DEAR SIR - We have met here tonight for the purpose of expressing to you our lively sense of the good services you have rendered to the choir and congregation of Knox Church since your assuming office as organist and leader. We are conscious that those devotional exercises which consist in singing the praises of God with the spirit and with the understanding have been, since your connection with the church, distinctly bettered in execution and elevated in tone. We recognize to the in tone. We recognize to the full your unvarying punctuality and your unflagging zeal, not only in the management of the chotr, but also with regard to the children and others who have benefitted by your instruction and encouragement. We recognize those great teaching qualities of perseverance, of making plain, which are such neces-sary adjuncts to successful work in musi-

We beg to present you with this clock and this secretary, not as at all commensurate with your deserts, but as slight tokens of our esteem and sincerity. We hope your connection with us may long and pleasantly continue, and if, in the future, that connexion be unfortunately severed, may they then remind you of the present regard and confidence of your choir.

Signed on behalf of the choir, Gederich, Jan. 11, '83 Louisa Gibson, MARIAN SANDS. Goderich, Jan. 11, 1889.

MR. JAMES COOKE. Organist of Knox Church.

DEAR SIR,-We, the members of the junior class. unite in presenting for your acceptance this lamp, together with this easy chair. These gifts, comparatively trifling so far as respects their intrinsic pie, and the result up to the present is ed with it adjectively, as that of Spenser sciously painted the "Man of Sorrows" highly unsatisfactory. One would have thought that in the event of a vacancy is an office of political preferment, the place which you have won in our esteem We on our part, as we can assure you, will not fail to associate pleasant memories of you with whatever qualifications we may possess for taking part an the delightful exercise of sacred song. That you may be long spared to continue your good work, and that you may enjoy evermore the blessing of God which maketh rich, and with which He adds no sorrow, is the sincere wish and

prayer of every member of your class. Signed in the name and on hehalf of ALBERTA EVANS.

TOWN COUNCIL.

Report of the Minutes of the Last Meeting of the Council of '88.

meeting of the old coumcil was held on Monday evening last. Present

The Mayor in the chair, councillors, Radcliffe, Smith, Reid, Naftel, McLean, Proudfoot, Humber, Morton, Dunlop, The treasurer's statement from 15th

Dec to 1st of Jan., showed a balance of The Cemetery sexton's report showed

and 21 children, total 72. It 1886 there A number of petitiens for remission of

A communication from Thos. Mc Kenzie, tendering his resignation as fire warden, was referred to fire commit-

The finance committee's report recommended these payments: John Hillier, \$12.75; J. H. Fowler, \$2.75; Wm. Elliott, \$2; W. Sturdy, \$2 25; Est. Geo. Grant, \$11.50; Wm. Kirkbride, S22.04; Jos. Williams, \$12.40; E. Graham, \$6.85; H. Spence, \$4.40; Geo. Old, \$1.50; R. W. McKenzie, \$54.56; Household furniture, &c., at the auction mart, Story's old stand, Hamilton-David Reid, \$3; A. M. Polley, \$28; B. An S. Van Tuyle, \$31.50.

The waterworks committee beg to rehalf hours' test, under 150 lbs water. pressure at the pump house, with the following result: 1. The pumps are reported to require some fixing before they will work satisfactorily. The contractors Mrs Ward in her representation of a are now taking means to have the trouble remedied so as to make the pump run smoothly. Until this is done placing in shadow, "Faith triumphant over Reason," to throw out in bold relief the "Victorious Paran bold re ver Reason." to throw out in bold refer the "Victorious Reason" of the rotherhood of Christ.

Grey, the philanthropic idealist, and Christ Park before the contractors, Leathorn & Harding, are consequently mould, the latter is the perfection of a have not been yet fully tested, owing cultivated intellect, the only mode of in-

intelligent and youthful society of Els-counts for extras be paid: Edward Friday, at 4:15 pm.

JANUARY BARGAINS.

Dress Goods at Cost. Ulsterings at Cost. Tweeds at Cost. Blankets at Cost. Flannels at Cost. Hosiery at Cost.

A special line of Ladies Wool Hose in Black and Colors, 20c. per pair.

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Sharman, \$182.53, of which \$68.58 for enlarging the engine-bed is chargeable against the contractors; James Morrison, \$2.31; Willis Chipman for expenses and extras, \$100.45; Reliance Co. on account of circuit, &c., \$1.500— the same to be paid under the conditions of the contract. Your committee also recommend that a plan of the waterworks system and a report theron be procured. With regard to the water supply, the latest test made showed a yield of at least 300 gallous per minute, and furnishing two full fire streams-one from unch and one from 11 inch nozzle-

throwing the water about 100 feet.
Your committee found it necessary to order a telephone instrument to be put in at the pump-house, as authorized by

he council. We recommend that Arthur Brown be employed to attend to the carbon and lamps at \$20 per month. Also that ten more arc lights be procured to fill orders for same in addition to the fifty lamps already in use. Also that 10,000 car-bons be ordered from the manufacturers, the Standard Carbon Co., Cleveland, through the Reliance Co.

C. SEAGER, Chairman. The report was adopted, and the ouncil adjourned.

WEST HURON AG. SOCIETY.

nnual Meeting and Election of officers for

The annual meeting of the West Huron Agricultural Society was held in the Court House, on Wednesday, Jan 17th at 1 p.m.. The members present were lat. vice president, R. McLean in the chair; 2nd vice president John Aikenhead; directors, Isaac Fisher, Wm Clarke, Jos. McClusky, D A Purvis, Wm Young, and A Allan

Minutes of last meeting were read and approved.

The financial statement of the previous

ear was read and passed. The election of the officers and direccoeded with, and resulted as follows:—
President, R McLean; 1st-vice, John
Aikenhead, 2d-vice, D. A. Purvis; Di-

dered to the retiring president and sec-

Moved by John Marquis, seconded by Isaac Fisher, that a vote of condolence be tendered to Mrs E. Bingham, on the death of her late husband, who for many years had been an active and influential member of the directorate of the society; and the secretary was instructed to forward a copy of the same to Mrs Bing.

Mr Alex. Watson was re appointed treasurer, at a salary of \$50 per annum; ting your mad up at the telephone op-and Mr R. C. Hayes was elected secre-erator, you should let your mind wander tary vice Mr H. Hayden, resigned, at a to the fact that there are over 50 tele-

Sheppard were appointed auditors for ed to consideration as yours. The op-

the ensuing year.

It was decided to hold the fall show on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 17, 18 and 19.

GODERICH TOWNS GI

The committee appointed to revise the prize list were: Messrs R. McLean, John Aikenhead, A McD Allan, J T Dickson, Isaac Fisher, and D A Purvis. The following were appointed on the finance committee: J T Dickson J Aik enhead and the president.

Moved and seconded that the secretary ery, and it breathes a spirit as racy and as unique as anything in literature."—

English air could make her. She hasher the deaths for the year to be 51 adults of the county of the date of show; also the societies in Walkerton, Kincardine, Lucknow, Stratford, Mitchell, and Lon-

The meeting then adjourned.

AUCTION SALES.

All parties getting their sale bills printed at this office will get a free notice inserted in this list up to the time of sale, Farm stock, implements, &c. -Mr J. Edwards, north part bleck E, 4th con., Colborne, on Friday, Jan. 25th, at 1 o'clock. John Knox, auctioneer. No

at., on Saturday, Jan. 19th, at 1 o'clock. John Knox, auctioneer. Furniture, &c .- Mr M. G. Cameron,

East st., on Monday, Jan. 21st, at 1 o'clock. John Knox, auctioneer. No

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COMMUNICATIONS.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions of our Correspondents. Contribu-tors to this department must confine them solves to public questions, and be brief.

An Explanation To the editor of THE SIGNAL.

DEAR SIR,-I bave learned that some of the electors of our town, and more particularly of St David's ward, are under the impression, and have the stated, that I received remuneration for my services when away with engineer Chipman, seeing after our Waterworks pumps. I take this opportunity of stating that such was not the case. I did not then, or at any other time when on duty for the town, receive one cent other than my travelling expenses; but on the contrary when in Hamilton, Ohio, I made a purchase for our waterwoks plant on which the town realized fifty dollars, which was more than my travelling expenses. I only ask in fairness that those who entertain any such opinions would before reporting, investigate, or make enquiries by calling on our town clerk or treasurer, where they can get the neces-

sary information. Respectfully yours,
C. A. HUMBER.

Col. Oatis, of Alabama, favours a constitutional amendment disfranchising the

A vein of coal has been discovered near Boissevain, Man., eighteen feet

from the surface. The value of exports to the United

States from Prince Edward County, Ont., during 1888 was \$435,731.59. Eighty-five million feet of lumber were shipped from Nova Scotial last year, lan increase of two millions over the pre-

Supt. Sheffield, who was shot in Montreal by a railway car porter, is still living, and the doctors have some hope

The writ for Haldimand has been in tors for the current year was then programed—nomination on the 23rd inst., ceeded with, and resulted as follows:— polling on the 30th. The candidates are

secured nearly 400 votes over Mr Guilbault, his Conservative opponent. It pays a man to keep himself, no

matter what his profession or busine before the public. His very pame becomes in time a copyright of value. It pays, also, to have one's name in the best and most influential papers. A man who does not keep himself as well as his business advertised will drop out of sight.

Gentle reader, when you feel like getsalary of \$60 a year.

Messrs. W. R Robertson and Geo. calls from which are just as much entitlement. phones connected with the central office. erator of the principal switch answers no

> GODERICH TOWNSHIP From our own correspondent.

Union Church Anniversary, -The anniversary tea-meeting held in connection with Union church on Friday evening last was a decided success in every particular. Excellent refreshments were provided in the school-house, which an adjournment was had to the church where a full program was rendered. Rev Dr Ure acted as chairman in his usual felicitous manner, and addresses were given by Rev Messrs McMillan, of Auburn; Ashley, Goderich township; Potter, Goderich; Anderson, Glasgow, Scotland, and Mr D. McG:llieuddy, of Goderich. The Clinton Glee Club, under the leadership of Mr G. F. Oke, rendered capital service during the meeting, and a recitation by one of its members, Miss Grace Robertson, was much appreciated. A social on the following evening was equally successful. The entire proceeds netted

Mothers who have delicate children an see them daily improve and gain in flesh and strength by giving that perfect food and medicine, Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil, with Hypophosphites, Dr W A Hulbert, of Salisbury, Ills., says: "I have used Scott's Emulsion in cases of scrofula and debility. Results most gratifying. My little patients take it with pleasure." Sold by all druggists 50c and \$1 00.

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hey Will Contest Each Their Supposed Husba A strange story, havi ments of a romance, township of East Wawa Over thirty years ago Thomas Price arrived from Wales, and securin land, proceeded to ma home. A few months he married the daughte ing farmer. The brid Together the couple slaved, to provide a ho slaved, to provide a ho age. They succeeded, a comfortable circumstance wife did not stop at any helped her husband to in the harvests. On Jar Price dropped dead from heart. His widow apposived letters of admin estate, and assumed the A few months ago she A few months ago she from Mesers Kingston,

monds, of Toronto, clair ty for a woman whem the first wife of Price, as married in the county of thirty-two years ago. I together two years, Pr farm laborer, and they agreed to part. After h been absent some years.

1 married again. She di
thing of him until six
Mr Price visited his relacounty. As soon as she mise she placed her claim of an English lawyer, wl ed with the Toronto firm riage. Mrs Price No claim, and will contest should a compromise to The case will probably c the High Court at Osgoo

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