GODERICH HIGH SCHOOL.

Extract from the Report of Inspector Mar-ling—A High state of Efficiency Observed.

The following from the report of Inspector Marling to the Educational Department, anent the Goderich High School, is a high tribute to the success of the institution, and the efficiency work performed by the Head Master and his assistants.

ACCOMMODATIONS.—The premises are in good condition. No change to note

non-residents. Nineteen have taught.
Thirteen have passed the July intermediate. Six obtained III class certificates.
Three matriculated in the University Junior Matriculation. One at Senior Matriculation. One Matriculated Victoria University, all took honors, one, a double scolarship, one passed the examination Surveying, one the second year in Knox College, one preparing for year or senior Matriculation one for

Literary Society.

REMARKS...—I invite attention to the want it for public tee of good faith. good work this school is doing in preparing pupils for the University, and to the distinctions many of them gain thereat. The improved status of the Godenter of the Godenter of the spile driver, Mr. Wm. Vrooman met with a painful accident. rich High School is a proof, if any were needed, of the stimulus imparted by the Intermediate examination; whether a healthy stimulus in all respects is a fair question for consideration. The master complains that they are too much examined, but I think it does them good.

Colborne.

STILL AHEAD. -A correspondent for one of our local papers appears quite elated over the fact that Hullett township was ahead in the way of tax-collecting, but we have much pleasure in stating that Mr. Will Vanstone, collector for the township of Colborne, had every cent of taxes collected before 24th of December, which is the time specified by law when all taxes should be paid into the treasury.

Leeburn.

TEMPERANCE.—At the last regular meeting of the Leeburn lodge I. O. G. T. 213. The following officers were installmeeting of the Leeburn lodge I. O. G. T.
213. The following officers were installed for the ensuing quarter. Bro. S. B. Williams, W. C. T.; Sis. M. A. MacManus, W. V. T.; Bro. W. H. Aboin, W. S.; Bro. Henry Horton, W. F. S.; Bro. John Linklater, W. T.; Bro. W. H. Clutton, W. M.; Sis. E. Burke, W. D. M. Sis. L. Lang, W. I. G.; Bro. S. J. Knickle, W. O. G.; Bro. D. Cumming, W. C.; Sis. M. Clutton, W. B. H. S.; Sis. Martha MacManus, W. L. N. and if they can decide what that occupation, and if they can decide what that occupation.

FARM BOUGHT.—Mr. Geo. Green, of this township, has bought the farm of Mr. Geo. Hanley, on the Bayfield con., consisting of 104 acres, for the sum of FREAK OF NATURE, -A cow belonging

to Mr. G. Green, of the Bayfield con., is now carrying her third calf, and is only three years old. This is something very

New Church.—The people connected with the Methodist Church at Taylor's corners, contemplate the erection of a new brick church a little east of their present building. They need a new one badly, and are well able to erect one.

REVIVAL SERVICES. -The special servi-

LEAVING.—Mr. James Sheppard, who has resided on the 9th con. for the past forty-five years, left this week for his son-in-law's farm—Mr. Geo. Dale, Hullett—where he will remain for a couple of weeks prior to removing to the State of Iowa. Mr. Sheppard is almost the last remaining settler of that line; he states that during his long residence here

Mr. John Walters, one of our most esteemed citizens, left here on Saturday for the Black Hills. His jolly face and easant voice will be mis

JANUARY LAMBS.—A number of law have made their appearance in our farm yards. Some were born in January. Rather early. The Gederich people will know where to come for their Easter supply."

Brussels.

James Wright, formerly assistant P.
M., in this place, but now of Toronto, is
in town for a few days, visiting friends.
Mr. Peter Welsh, of Nebraska, formerly of this section, has been here for a
few days past. His appearance is good,
and his account of the country rather,
flattering. He left fer his home on
Tuesday.

The partnership of T. & J. Watson, carriage builders, has been dissolved, T. Watson, retiring. The business will hereafter be carried on by Messrs. Watson & Broeks. Both being practical workmen, they will no doubt command a large trade.

in good condition. No change to note since last inspection.

EQUIPEMENT.—There is a sufficient supply of material. About 150 volumes in the reference Library.

ORGANIZATION.—Separate Board.

There are 3 Lower School Forms, and one in the upper School. One third are non-residents. Nineteen have taught. Thirteen have passed the July intermediate. Six obtained III class certificates. Three matriculated in the University

One at Senior

Port Albert

A letter has been received, signed by "Geordie," but as the writer does not in Knox College, one preparing for year or senior Matriculation one for Junior Matriculation Toronto, one for Victoria University in September. Two for the medical Council in April. Town pays \$1900 to the High School. No fees, no reports, no prizes. A vigorous Literary Society. want it for publication, but as a guaran-

met with a painful accident. He was chopping the ice for the next pile, and was standing over the rope, when the hook fastening the rope to the block broke, throwing the rope violently up-ward. The man was caught between the legs, and flung upwards against a ladder, upon which he caught, and held there until he was helped down. Mr. egg on this ane; "Play to my broom"
"Soop, soop, bring him up;" "Ye're
roarin', Geordie, mon," all in the broadest Doric, by many who never were within sight of the "land of brown heath and Vrooman was badly cut in the head, and his groin was painfully injured. His escape from fatal injuries was wonder-

TEA-MEETING. - The Presbyterian Church Social at this place on Wednesday even'g, 2nd inst., was an undoubted financial, intellectual, and gastronomic success. Rev. Mr. Leitch, pastor of congregation, was particularly happy as chairman—Rev. Mr. Ross, of Goderich, was the first speaker introduced. He was frequently applauded, and concluded an entertaining and instructive address by urging the people to shun bar rooms and their accompanying evils. The speech was illustrated with numerous with a very warm reception. His theme ming, W. C.; Sia. M. Clutton, W. L. N. S.; Sis. Martha MacManus, W. L. N. S.; Bro. T. H. Clutton, P. W. C. T.; Bro. S. J. Knuckle, was appointed caregies upon it, success will be assured. There are a few individuals, however, haturally fitted for many occupations and succeed in them too. There are persons of both sexes who can, as they say, turn of both sexes who can, as they say, turn of both sexes who can, as they say, turn of both sexes who can, as they say, turn of both sexes who can, as they say, turn of both sexes who can, as they say, turn of both sexes who can, as they say, turn of both sexes who can, as they say, turn of both sexes who can, as they say, turn of both sexes who can, as they say, turn of both sexes who can, as they say, turn of both sexes who can, as they say, turn of both sexes who can, as they say, turn of both sexes who can, as they say, turn of both sexes who can, as they say, turn of both sexes who can, as they say, turn of both sexes who can, as they say, turn of both sexes who can, as they say, turn of both sexes who can, as they say, turn of the Wesleyan Methodus of the Wes like to be idle. They are the very ones most likely to succeed in life. There are individuals of the softer sex who can toast, stew and fry—they can make but-ter and cheese, milk cows, feed chickens and hoe corn—they can sweep out the kitchen, put the parlor into rights, make are remarkably fond of babies, and scold on Monday's and Saturdays (these I believe are washing days), and in fine depot.

Hose on the train were protected by the cars, but the others were frightfully mutilated. Four bodies have been recovered from the ruins.

lieve are washing days), and in fact at any other time. There are others of the harder sex who can do a great many things—they can work a farm, milk cows been issued. The escort of the President of the Presiden REVIVAL SERVICES.—The special services at Cole's appointment are still being continued and meeting with success. Both ministers—Rev. Messrs. Livingstone and Jamieson—have been working assiduously. The former, upon medical advice, has been resting for a few days, and his place has been filled by several gentlemen from Clinton.

FARMS SOLD.—The Holmes farm, on the Maitland con., consisting of 107 acres, has been sold for the sum of \$5,000 to Mr. John Baker. There are 87 acres cleared, and the land is first-class, but has not been thoroughly worked of late years. Mr. James Baker of the 11th hemselves in doing so. The audience what he he issued. The escort of the President tend to any mark a farm, milk cows and mark a farm, milk cows and mark a farm, milk cows and mark and fourteen companies of 20,000 militia and fourteen companies of regular troops and marines. Previous to the ball, a reception will be held in the Museum Building by General and Mrs. Garfield, President and Mrs. Grant, General Hancock is expected to take part in the reception. A reporter of the Cleveland Leader was travelling by rail in Dakota during the recent cold snap. This, he says, is things—they can work a farm, milk cows and make tea—they chop wood, feed the dent-elect will consist of 20,000 militia and fourteen companies of regular troops and marines. Previous to the ball, a reception will be held in the Museum Building by General and Mrs. Garfield, President and Mrs. Hayes and General Hancock is expected to take part in the reception. A reporter of the Cleveland Leader was travelling by rail in Dakota during the recent cold snap. This he says, is the said mark tea—they chop wood, feed the dent-elect will consist of 20,000 militia and fourteen companies of regular troops and marines. Previous to the ball, a reception will be held in the Museum Building by General and Mrs. Hayes and General Hancock is expected to take part in the reception.

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of Iowa. Mr. Sheppard is almost the last remaining settler of that line; he states that during his long residence here he never had five cents worth of anything stolen from him, although all sorts of tricks have been played upon him, at different times.

ADVENTURE WITH A WOLF.—Mr. Jas. Cox, formerly of this township, but late a resident of Dakota, when "returning home the other evening, from having a stroll on the plains, was startled by the presence of a large wolf close to his heels, Jim being of good metal turned and gave battle; the only weapon he had was a revolver. By using that freely he caused the monster to take another road, well pleased that the struggle was ended the made the best of his way home, and made the particle of the road and so serve your brother man, your Father and so serve your brother man, your ed he made the best of his way home, and so serve your brother man, your Fanot wanting to have any more to do ther God and your Saviour the Lord with master wolf. New Era with master wolf. New Era

In an excellent article on curling, in which we recognize a well-known authority, the New York Herald remarks that ity, the New York Herald remarks that curling has a distinct nomenclature of its own, many of the terms used being evidently of Teutonic, Gallic or Scandnavian origin, such as "brough," "bunker," "bonspiel," "crampit," "colly," "inwick," "skip," "hack," &c.; but when the game is being played there is then no doubt as to the nationally of the language used for encouragement or direction of the players by the skips, American as well as Teutons often making Scotsmen wonder if they had sojourned for a while among the "heather hills" of auld Scotis. Few games are more delightful than the curler's sport during the calm days of severe winter weather, and the recollection of such days, with their menories of battle and victory, and, perhaps, the inspiration also of the festive gathering when the spiel is over, has prompted many a local post of the festive gathering when the spiel is over, has prompted many a local post of the festive gathering when the spiel is over, has prompted many a local post of the festive gathering when the spiel is over, has prompted many a local post of such inspiration. There is no mutual admiration about curling, as all its legislation and practice are tor "the greatest good to the greatest number." All distinction of rank of social position vanish before the all absorbing interest of the game. The best curler a most emphatically the best man on the ice, be he in broadcloth or homespun, and many amusing scenes have taken place in consequence, the minister being asked by his sexton, after a careless play, "What's wrang wi ye, mon? Ye're through a' ice, roarin', ragin' altogerling has a distinct nomenclature asked by his sexton, after a careless play, "What's wrang wi' ye, mon? Ye're through a' ice, roarin', ragin' altogether." And the laird has been ordered by his gardener to "jist play a nice cantry shot to my broom; dinna ye play ower strong, and we'll soop ye up;" or to "chap an egg there, and no flee the port." If you cannot curl then at curling you are nobody, no matter how long your pedigree or your purse. Twenty rinks have played on the Central Park lake at one time, consisting of eight men each—160 men in all—and then the welkin would ring with the boom of the stones and the cheering cries of the skips. With the with the boom of the stones and the cheering cries of the skips. With the skip rests the principal direction of the game, and to be proficient he must not only be a good player, but a cool, clear-headed director, with good balance as to temper—not too easily elated by a good shot or depressed by a bad one. An onlooker is somewhat puzzled by the directions given, and may hear such as "Be canny, noo;" "Tak ye're wull o't;" "Fill the port;" "A tee high shot;" "Tak an inwick aff this ane;" Break an

Chief Joseph, of the Iroquois, died suddenly at Caughnawaga on Monday. He only recentsy finished a translation of the Testament into Iroquos. His friends are determined to have a port

shaggy wood."

Mr. Carlyle's relatives have declined the proposal to inter the remains in Westminister Abbey, inasmuch as the deceased expressed a strong wish to be buried beside his wife.

the veterans of 1812, died Monday the 88th year of hs age. We was a most exemplary man, and a staunch member

A startling calamity occurred at Buffa make bonnets, dresses, pies, puddings and cakes. They can patch, darn, knit, and cakes. They can patch, darn, knit, weight of snow and burying beneath it a

years. Mr. James Baker of the 11th themselves in doing so. The audience what the engineer wore: One red woollen wrapper, heavy quality; one white woollen wrapper, heavy quality; one skin carrie and his speech. Mr. Carrie and his speech.

the Mr. Mahaffy also gave a brief but inshirt, close and warm, one red woollen

present Foot guards, and not unworthy

smailest person admitted messuring 5 fee; il inches in height. Of the ladfes many are said to suit their towering pattners admirably in height and size.

Vallace—In Brussels, on Monday, Jan. 31st the wife of Mr. Malcolm Wallace of a daughter.

Nivins—Smith—On January the 26th, a residence of the bride's father, by the R. W. Leitch, Mr. John Nivins, to Miss I garet Ann Smith, all of West Wawanosi

Nivings Walker By the same on the second day of reb, at the residence of the bride's grand mother, Mrs Sproul, Mr. James Nivings, to Miss Margaret L. Walker, all of West Wawanosh.

Green-McIntyre-On the 9th inst, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. Dr. Williams, Mr. George Jones Green, of Nile, to Miss Sarah Margarette McIntyre, daughter of Mr. John McIntyre, Saltford.

Tobin—In Colborne, on Thursday m Mrs. James Tobin, aged 40 years. Pe as In Walton, on Monday, Jan. 31st ames Peters, M. D., of consumption, in his 54 car.

The People's Column.

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Lice house with some beautiful clear ice, I invite the public to examine my stock, and yet my rates for summer delivery. Call early, before the stock is all bargained for. WM. McCata, milkman, near the M. E. Church, Goderich. 1768-3t.

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Dungannon, or R. E. Brown, Nile P. O.
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DURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF THE COURT OF CHANCERY, MADE In the matter of the Estate of Alian McKenzie, and in the matter of Euphemia Ann McKenzie and others, the creditors of Alian McKenzie late of the Township of Ashfield, in the County of Huron, who died on or about the month of June, 1878, are on or before the seventh day of March A. D. 1881, to send by post pre-paid, to B. L. Doyle, the solicitor of the said Euphemia Ann McKenzie and others, infants of the said doceased, their Christian and surnames, addresses and description, the full parficulars of their claims, a statement of their accounts, and the nature of the securities (if any) held by them; or in default thereof they will be peremptorly excluded from the benefit of the said order.

Every creditor holding any security is to produce the same before me at my chambers at Goderich on the twelfth day of March, A. D. 1881, at ten o'clock in the forenoon being the time appointed for adjudication on the claims, Dated this 7th day of February, 1881, MacDermort, 1873-4t.

Master at Goderich.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

In the matter of the estate of Michael Andrew, late of the Town of Goderich, in the County of Huron, Gentleman, deceased. drew, late of the Town of Goderich, in the County of Huron, Gentleman, deceased.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to the Revised Statute of Ontario, Chapter 107, that the creditors of the late Michael Andrew, of the Town of Goderich, (Goderich P. O.) in the County of Huron, who died on or about the twenty-fourth day of November, A. D. 1831, to send by post, prepaid, to David Moneron or before the fifteenth day of March, A. D. 1831, to send by post, prepaid, to David Moneron, their Christian and surnames, addresses and descriptions, the full particulars of their claims, statements of their accounts and the nature of the security (if any) field by them and that on and after the said fifteenth day of March, the assets of the deceased will be distributed amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall have been received, and the said Executor will not be liable for the assets so distributed, or any part thereof to persons whose claims shall not have been received by the said executor at the time of the distribution of the said assets or any part thereof, as the ease may be.

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