

The Huron

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GODERICH, ONT., FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1883.

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THE BIG, BIG WHEEL.

Reception of American Bicyclists

After a sixty mile trip—An imposing appearance—The Parade Around the Square—Dismount—The Billetting—Feast on the Wheel—The Council Chamber Reception—Goderich First on the List for Roads and Hospitality—The Rainy Saturday—Accidents and Incidents—Of for Bradford.

For some weeks back it was known in Goderich that a large party of American wheelmen in purpose starting from Detroit and making a tour of Western Ontario over the gravel roads for which this section of the Dominion has become justly famous. The day for the 65-mile ride by the bicyclists between London and Goderich had been announced Thursday, July 5th, and on that day everyone in town was on the tips of excitement to view the large party who had essayed to fit through the country on the "big, big wheel." When a telegram arrived in Goderich on Thursday, stating that, owing to a heavy rain in London, the tourists would not be able to leave that city until the following day, a slight damp was thrown upon the ardor of our townfolk.

FRIDAY MORNING broke clear and bright, and three of our local bicyclists, Geo. B. Cox, Harry McLean and J. McLaughlin, left for Brucefield to meet their American brethren at that point, and in the intervening miles in company with them. Throughout the afternoon the Square was dotted with expectant people gazing down Kingston street, in hope of catching the first glimpse of the riders on the wheel. As the afternoon wore on the eagerness to note the approach of the wheelmen became intense, and Sisser's mother never more anxiously watched for the coming of the "wheels," or bemoaned the tarrying thereof, than did some of the Goderich ladies on Friday last. At 3.30 o'clock a message came over the telegraph wires.

"THE WHEELMEN HAVE LEFT BRUCEFIELD." This was of itself a relief to the watchers, and enabled them to take intermission for refreshments. By 6.30, however, the crowd was in its place on the Square, only in larger force, and the eagerness had become more intense. Along the sidewalk from the British Exchange to Kingston street the jam was exceedingly heavy. And when the cry,

"THERE, THEY COME," arose from the onlookers at that portion of the Square looking toward the Bayfield road, a rush was immediately made by nearly every one to obtain a view. And, sure enough, there were the bicyclists, forming at the foot of Kingston street, preparatory to wheeling to the Square. The formation on the advance to the Square was as follows:

Members of Goderich Club, Perry Doolittle, the Guide, Capt. Brown, of American team, "The Standard," Chicago, Thirty American Bicyclists—4 deer.

As the procession on wheels entered the roadway around the Court House Square, cheer upon cheer rose on the air from the assembled multitude, and this was continued during the parade around the Square. The sight was the most novel ever seen in Goderich. Over fifty wheelmen, with military precision and perfect order, spinning swiftly and noiselessly along the street, was a spectacle never before seen in the town, and was duly appreciated by all who saw it. Reaching the British Exchange hotel, the road captain ordered the

"DISMOUNT," and instantly the wheelmen were standing erect on the ground with their bicycles beside them.

"STACK BICYCLES" was the next order, and the wheels were soon linked together two-by-two, presenting a very pretty appearance. At the British Exchange, Mr. B. Cox, or one of our local bicyclists, had made arrangements for

THE BILLETING, the men being divided up between the "British" and the "Park House." All hands were speedily performing ablutions and otherwise sprucing up after the long, dusty ride of 65 miles, preparatory to indulging in the evening meal, which was in due time partaken of after a fashion known only to wheelmen—that class of beings to whom dyspepsia is unknown. After supper, Captain Brown and J. V. Calkins, of Chicago, and Perry Doolittle of Aylmer, gave

A BICYCLE EXHIBITION on the Square, and proved conclusively that nothing was impossible for expert wheelmen to do with the machine. By this time some 3,000 had gathered and the most intense interest was manifested by the onlookers as the manuevering of the experts proceeded. Time and again loud applause greeted the successful performance of a difficult feat, and the ladies, of whom there was a large number, seemed to be the most enthusiastic. The changing of riders from the saddles of stationary bicycles without disturbing the equilibrium—performed by Brown and Calkins—was, perhaps, the feat of the series. It was now getting on for dusk, and the exhibition was about through, when along came the ambulance, containing one of the wheelmen, the rubber tire of whose bicycle had come off, thus causing him to avail himself of the slower mode of travel. The wagon also carried the heavier baggage of the tourists and appeared to be a valuable auxiliary to the party.

The following is a full list of the visitors:

THE AMERICAN BICYCLISTS.

- E. F. Brown, Chicago, Ill., Captain.
- De C. Payne, " "
- H. B. Yerxa, " "
- S. H. Vowell, " "
- E. Mehering, " "
- V. Calkins, " "
- D. M. Stevens, " "
- D. W. Johnston, " "
- H. F. Fuller, " "
- C. F. Smith, " "
- B. M. Hastings, " "
- F. H. Irish, " "
- A. G. Bennett, " "
- A. Brown, " "
- L. J. Bates, Detroit, Mich.
- C. A. Hann, " "
- C. Standish, " "
- C. H. Smith, " "
- D. K. Root, " "
- H. J. Lase, " "
- E. Daniel, Louisville, Ky.
- Sam. Holloway, " "
- John F. Adams, " "
- G. F. B. Ryan, Danville, Ill.
- F. Buhl, " "
- H. S. Hanson, Winona, Minn.
- J. S. Wilson, " "
- R. E. Melvin, Milwaukee, Wis.
- Angus S. Hibbard, Worcester, Mass.
- E. F. Tullman, " "
- G. W. Davenport, Buffalo, N. Y.
- G. W. Lee, " "
- A. P. Reid, Clarion, Penn.
- W. C. Marvin, Minneapolis, Minn.
- F. J. Richardson, " "
- F. S. Bissell, Needham, Ill.
- H. H. Clark, Lake Forest, Ill.
- A. O. Jones, Cleveland, O.
- C. F. Valli, Peoria, Ill.

THE CANADIAN BICYCLISTS.

- T. H. Robinson, Toronto, Ont.
- Robt. Anderson, " "
- W. L. Anson, " "
- Geo. Lilley, London, Ont.
- Geo. Cameron, Chicago
- W. H. Doolittle, Aylmer, Ont.
- A. E. Haines, Clinton, Ont.
- W. H. Hanson, " "

After supper had been partaken of the wheelmen formed two by two and headed by the town band, proceeded to the council chamber where a strawberry and ice-cream festival had been arranged for. In addition to the lemonade there was ample provision made so that the tourists would be suitably drunk after the regular "old style" by all who saw fit to do so.

THE CHAIR was occupied by Dr. McLean, president of the Goderich Bicycle club, and on his right was American Consul Chilton, and on his left Mayor Horton, the captain of the visitors, E. F. Brown, of Chicago, being on the left of Mayor Horton, and Dr. Payne, president of the Chicago Club being on the right of Mr. Chilton. After the strawberries and cream had been partaken of, the visitors were made

"WELCOME" by the chairman, who expressed his satisfaction at seeing them. He bade them welcome in a double capacity—as a resident of Goderich, and as a brother wheelman. The club in Goderich was one of the youngest in existence—was only an infant, as it were—having been organized only about a month, but the spirit of brotherly kindness animated it, and hence the present attempt to give the visitors a reception. Around Goderich would be found as fine roads for wheeling purposes as could be found anywhere, and he felt on this occasion like expressing his thanks on behalf of the club to the corporation of Goderich, which not only kept the roads in first-class condition, but thus far had allowed the bicyclists to use the sidewalks of the Square without let or hindrance. He hoped the visitors would enjoy their stay in Goderich, and carry away with them pleasant recollections of the town, and would close his remarks with the single word "welcome," after which he would call upon the Mayor of Goderich to speak on behalf of the town. (Applause.)

Mayor Horton, in rising to welcome the wheelmen said:—On behalf of the people of Goderich, I desire to extend to you, gentlemen bicyclists, a most hearty welcome. I am exceedingly gratified in learning that so many different States of the Union have representatives here tonight, as I have just learned from the captain of the Chicago club, and would express the hope that you will find sufficient interest in our town and its surroundings to induce you to remain with us a few days to recruit and rest. We can promise you that whether you face north, east or south you will find a pleasant country and beautiful roads for bicycling purposes. In reference to the west, Lake Huron is not yet bridged and you cannot go far in that direction. Trusting, therefore, gentlemen, whether your stay be long or short, it will be pleasant to you, I again extend to you a most cordial and hearty welcome to our town. (Applause.)

"The Queen" was then proposed and toasted with all the honors, all present rising to their feet and singing the first verse of the National Anthem.

At this stage in the proceedings an innovation was introduced by the wheelmen in the singing of thanks to the people of Goderich, Angus S. Hibbard, of "wheel poet" of Milwaukee, rendering the impromptu lines, and the entire party thundering out a refrain to the end that "Every day will be Sunday, by-and-by." This little episode broke the ice, and thenceforward the hour of formality was gone, and visitors and residents appeared to be "a Jock Tamson's bairn."

"The President of the United States," was the next toast, and when the band struck up "Yankee Doodle," the Americans could not restrain their cheers.

Mr. Chilton, the American consul at this port, responded as follows:—I am glad of the opportunity that has been afforded me of adding my welcome to that which has been extended to the guests here tonight, most of whom are my fellow countrymen, and all of whom will, I am sure, however brief their stay in

Goderich may feel as much at home as I do now, although I have been a resident here but a few weeks. But the hospitality of Canadians is not a new thing with me, for I have experienced it in other parts of the Dominion for more than twelve years. It is not necessary for me, gentlemen, to state that I am not a bicyclist, (would I were!) but I am not insensible to the ease and grace with which I have seen our friends from a distance revolve this evening around the hub of this beautiful town. I was in Washington lately and the streets there, as I dare say you know, are admirably adapted for the bicycle, and I was glad to notice how general the employment of the vehicle has become there, not merely as a pastime but for use by professional men and others—say, and in the form of the tricycle for women also. And to be accomplished as a bicycle rider seems to be as necessary for a young man as it is for a woman. Indeed bicycling has become so much the rage at the present time, that it seems likely to change the very form of our language of compliment when speaking of another, so that instead of saying, so-and-so is "a gentleman and a scholar," we shall hence say, "he is a gentleman and a bicyclist." In conclusion, gentlemen, let me express the hope that your journey may terminate pleasantly, and that you may be greeted everywhere with the same cordiality that you have met with here. (Cheers)

"The Visitors," brought to his feet to respond, Dr. Payne, of Chicago, president of the Chicago club. He thanked the mayor and people of Goderich not only for the hearty reception, but for the kind words which had been spoken to-night. Since coming to Canada they had experienced kind treatment on every hand, but it was left to Goderich to give the magnificent reception accorded them to-night. The speaker then entertained the company by narrating to the adventures which he encountered in mastering the bicycle, and during his remarks stated if another machine could not be purchased by him, no money would be able to purchase from him the "wheel" which he now had. The touring wheelmen of 1883 were composed of representatives of many States of the Union, and to-night there were present bicyclists from as far east as Worcester, Mass., as far west as Minnesota and Wisconsin, and north, from Detroit and Chicago to south from Louisville, Ky. He was glad the party had taken in Goderich on their trip, and felt assured the American wheelmen would ever remember with pleasure the fine roads and hospitable people of Goderich. (Applause.)

"The League of American Wheelmen," was next proposed, coupled with the name of Mr. L. J. Bates, president of the Detroit club. In responding, Mr. Bates thanked the people of Goderich for the hearty reception accorded the team. This was not his first visit to Goderich, nor would it be the last, if the hospitality of the people or the excellent bicycling roads were of any avail. (Cheers.) Bicycling, he said, was a comparatively new feature in travelling, but was getting more popular every day, and as the benefits derived from it became more known, the number of wheelmen would increase. The exercise of wheeling improved men physically and mentally, it developed the head as well as the legs—and was even recommended for giving good looks to otherwise homely-looking men, in illustration of which he would call upon the gentleman from Ovid, Mich., to stand up. (The gentleman from Ovid stood up amid loud cheers from the audience.) He (Mr. B.) was delighted with the roads in Canada, which were even to those of his own State, and his greatest fear was that some of the wheelmen would be tempted to roll a few miles of the Goderich road and take it over to Michigan with them for a pattern. (Loud laughter.) He thanked the mayor and people of Goderich for the hospitable reception given the American bicyclists, and resumed his seat amid loud applause.

A bicycle song by Mr. Hibbard, of Milwaukee with chorus by the team, entitled "The L. A. W." (League of American Wheelmen) was sung in so enthusiastic a style that a cheer was called for, when Mr. Hibbard responded with another bicycle song—an adaptation of "Over the Garden Wall." This gentleman has put bicycle words to a number of popular airs, and every member of the American team has been supplied with a book containing the songs, some of which have considerable merit, and all of which have a rollicking swing to them.

"The County Council of Huron," was the next toast proposed.

Reeve Johnston, of Goderich, in response, said—Mr. President and gentlemen—I am rather surprised that at a gathering of this kind the health of the county council should be proposed. However, as our chairman says, they keep the roads in repair and should be complimented for that, but you must recollect that you have to pay for it, so he is in fact complimenting us at our own expense. But I am sure no one regrets the amount of taxes paid, so long as we receive value for it, and the county of Huron may be, and is, justly proud of its roads.

It was proposed to present this evening to do honor to our visitors, for gatherings of this kind do much to cultivate that good feeling which is now existing between our country and the great Republic south of us. We have noticed that during the time since the close of the war that feeling has been increasing, and

the friendly interchange of visits by the numerous societies existing here and in the United States are tending toward the cementing of those friendly ties, and to-night we have amongst us many, who, I am sure, will add another spoke in the wheel of our friendship, and when they return home will not forget to say a good word in favor of our pretty town and its residents. Hoping you may have many more such happy visits, I wish our friends a happy and prosperous touring trip through the banner province of our Dominion.

"Fair Canada" was sung in a very fine manner by Mr. John Robinson, and on being encored, that gentleman favored the assembly with that popular, devil-may-care Irish ditty, "McSorley's Twins," in his own inimitable style.

After repeated calls, Mr. Tollman, of Worcester, Mass., addressed the meeting. He, in common with the other wheelmen, was much impressed with the beautiful appearance of Goderich, and on being encored, that gentleman favored the assembly with that popular, devil-may-care Irish ditty, "McSorley's Twins," in his own inimitable style.

Mr. Doolittle, of Aylmer, the guide through Canada, also spoke, thanking the Goderich people for the kind reception. He had been written to by the American wheelman concerning the trip when it was first proposed by Mr. B. B. Ayers, of Chicago, the "father" of the team. In reply he had stated that the route should take in Goderich if the bicyclists wished to see the best roads in the Province. (Cheers.) They had taken his advice and were well satisfied that he had not misled them. (Applause.)

Mr. B. B. Ayers, of Chicago, the projector of the tour, was next called upon. He had, it was true originated this summer's tour, and when making the preliminaries had decided that a trip through Western Ontario would be the most enjoyable. Although a resident of Chicago he was a Canadian by birth, and it gave him pleasure to see the kindly good feeling which prevailed amongst the representatives of the two countries tonight. The American wheelmen would ever have kindly memories of the hearty welcome which Goderich had extended to them, and would not fail to give a good account of the beautiful roads which they had traversed to-day. (Cheers.)

"The Good Old Friends," was well sung by Harry Rothwell, and in response to an encore, the duet "Larboard Watch," was sung by Rothwell and Robinson.

"The Five o'clock Bus," sung by R. S. Williams, was keenly relished by all. Mr. D. McGillicuddy was then asked to speak, and, in response to the call, stated that it was customary for a preacher to have a text to preach from, and a speaker to have a subject to talk about. But to-night there appeared to be a sort of happy-go-lucky informality about the gathering, and all that was wanted was that the speaker should "give a word to the boys," as it were. In common with the speakers who had preceded him, he welcomed the American wheelmen to Goderich, whose they would have an opportunity of wheeling upon the best roads on the continent. He was pleased to observe that the character of the visiting bicyclists was of a high standard. They had with them solid men from the respective States represented, who would doubtless take home with them a good report of the roads as a paradise for wheelmen. He observed amongst the visitors a prominent Chicago doctor, a state engineer, a Detroit editor, a special artist for the pictorial weeklies, and a number of other celebrities, too numerous to mention. In addition, they had one gentleman who should not be overlooked—a real, live, unadulterated, three-ply poet from Milwaukee, who had built bicycle poetry and adjusted it to popular airs to suit the times. (Loud laughter, and cries of "Stand up, poet") upon which Angus S. Hibbard of Milwaukee, the youthful but talented bicyclist, as a paradox would secure an interview with the beloved one, and obviate the necessity of going in by the front gate, and running the risk of getting a "footer" from the old man of the house. (Laughter.) On the bicycle question the speaker was not an authority, but he would say that he had seen the two doctors and the other wheelmen who had spoken, he had nearly come to the belief that a machine was more of a necessity than a luxury, and like Agrippa under the utterance of Paul, he was now in that peculiar condition known as "almost parastated." (Cheers.) In conclusion

he hoped to see the American wheelmen make their tour annually, and of one thing he could affirm, and that was, that on all occasions they would ever receive a warm welcome in Goderich. (Applause)

Song by Hibbard, "The big, big wheel," chorused by the club. Mr. Mitchell reiterated the sentiments of welcome expressed by previous speakers. Having sojourned for a time in the United States he could testify to the hospitality of the people of that country, and was pleased to be able to join with his fellow-townsmen of Goderich in doing honor to the American wheelmen, who appeared to be thorough gentlemen, as well as good bicyclists. He concluded by wishing them a pleasant tour through Ontario, and a safe return to their homes.

Mr. F. J. Richardson was next called for, and stated that he was pleased with the reception he was taking a series of sketches in connection with the tour, which would appear in the American Wheelman during the coming season. Up to the present Goderich was the prettiest town and had the best streets of any place they had seen. (Cheers, hear)

Mr. M. G. Cameron proposed the volunteer toast of "Goderich Corporation," coupled with the names of Mayor Horton and councillor Jordan.

Mayor Horton said: Mr. President and gentlemen—in response to the toast of the Mayor, and thanks for the use of hall, I have simply to say that no thanks are necessary; our townspeople are always ready to exchange international courtesies with our American friends, and are only too happy on all occasions to meet with so many representative gentlemen as we find at this festive board to-night. It is by no means the first occasion that we have enjoyed this pleasure. We have had them from Buffalo at the opening of our Railway, on two or three occasions from Bay City and the two Saginaw cities, and on each occasion, although we had a number of celebrities always felt that our citizens in Goderich could hold their own in keeping up the festivities. And while we cheered for the "Stars and Stripes," we never forgot our own dear old flag that has braved the battle and the breeze for more than a thousand years. (Cheers.)

But gentlemen, meeting with our Chicago friends, who come here on their bicycles, independent of the railways, reminds me of my first ride on the Michigan Central Railway, when, instead of steel rails, as now, the rails were wooden stringers laid longitudinally with common bar iron on top, spiked on to these stringers, which sometimes would yield where spiked, the ends of bars forcing themselves through the bottom of cars with such force as to place passengers in danger of life. (Laughter.) These things are now all forgotten, and I am afraid to say from memory the number of railways that you have to-day radiating from your beautiful city—a city that seems almost to have been built by magic—and the reflection is not a pleasant one that while there is only about a year difference in the age of our city and our town, there is a terrible disparity between your population and our own. However, gentlemen, we northern people are very vigorous, and we are living with both the hope and intention of annexing your northern States to our more northern country, so soon as we grow hungry for more territory. We have contributed to your city of Chicago quite a number of successful business men who have attained honorable positions; and we have only to regret that we could not have the advantage of their business qualities here; but our loss has been your gain. I again repeat to our guests that every man, woman and child in our town greet you with a hearty welcome. (Loud and prolonged cheers.)

Councillor Jordan, in replying to the toast, said it was true Goderich was a pretty town, and had good clean streets. The council with the aid of the prebets of the ratiguayers kept the roads in good shape. The town hall was used for the purpose of honoring the American visitors to-night, and complimentary sentiments had been expressed by some present to the town council for giving the use of the hall. Well, if the council had refused to accord the use of the hall on this occasion, he was satisfied the people of Goderich would turn them all out of office at the next election. (Cheers, hear)

He joined with the previous speakers in welcoming the American wheelmen.

Capt. Brown, of the American team tendered the thanks of bicyclists for the reception given them. He regretted exceedingly that it was out of his power to stay in Goderich until Monday, as they were travelling on programme, and most of the members of the team were restricted for time in their vacation. Otherwise they would have stayed most gladly. (Applause.)

Song and chorus by Hibbard and company, "Bi by, cy cy, c-l-e-Bicycle." The proceedings were then brought to a close by the singing of "Auld Lang Syne," the "National Anthem," and a verse of the "Star Spangled Banner."

SATURDAY MORNING opened dull and heavy, with indications of a full day's rain, but the bicyclists were out bright and early enjoying the smooth wheeling. It had been decided by the party to make a start at nine o'clock, but at that hour a heavy rain set in which lasted until about 11 o'clock. The "bikes" forgathered in the sitting room of the British Exchange, and passed the time in giving ruddy choruses to the tune of the Milwaukee warbler.

At 11 o'clock the captain passed the word for all who were ready to take the road to prepare to mount, and eighteen

wheelmen responded,—the remainder expressing a desire to take the moon train rather than risk a drenching. The eighteen at once started off, headed by the captain and standard-bearer, but hardly had they gone when the rain began to descend in torrents. After traveling about two miles, and a half they were forced to return to Goderich and join their comrades. The entire party then took the 12.40 train for Stratford en route for Brantford.

ACCIDENTS AND INCIDENTS.

A number of "headers" were taken by the tourists on the trip from London, the most serious being one by C. H. Smith, of Detroit, who sustained a severe shoulder twist shortly after leaving Brucefield. He gamely held to the procession, however, and came into Goderich with the remainder of the party.

John McCullough the Goderich champion took a "header" into a frogpond by the wayside between Bayfield and Goderich, but sustained no injury save a heavy wetting.

While George Lilley, of London, was rattling down West street his billet at the Park House, his wheel slipped into a rain-gutter and he was flung over the handle-bars, and fell senseless to the ground. On recovering consciousness he immediately mounted his bicycle and continued his trip to the hotel, upon reaching which he again went off into a faint. On recovering consciousness he had no knowledge of what had happened from the time of "taking the header" to his awakening at the hotel. Fortunately no serious effects followed, and Lilley was all right again shortly afterwards, with the exception of a contusion on the head.

Vice-president Glass of Goderich, while dismounting in front of the British Exchange about 8 o'clock, slipped and struck his leg against the step of the machine which tore the flesh for several inches. Medical aid was called for and the wound attended to, but unfortunately Mr. Glass was debarred from being present at the council chamber reception which he had done so much to promote.

Entrance Examination—June, 1883.

79 candidates were examined and the following received the marks necessary to pass, namely 280—

Name	No.	Usborne	marks.
Frank Coats,	No. 4	Usborne	334
Ed. H. Passmore,	2	Goderich	326
Wm. Lamprey,	2	Goderich	322
Wm. Moutiech,	2	Usborne	306
Geo. J. Munroe,	12	Ashfield	305
John McKay,		Goderich	297
John F. McKenzie,	7	Ashfield	341
Geo. W. Old,		Goderich	313
Ed. H. Passmore,			378
Wm. C. Stewart,	6	Colborne	350
Joseph Stalker,	5	Wawanosh	322
Thos. G. Sheppard,	1		296
Wm. Struthers,		Goderich	340
John H. Tewsley,	3	Colborne	328
Elizabeth Campbell,	11	Ashfield	386
Alberta Harlow,	6		346
Harnet V. Harlow,	6		361
Ann Haines,	7	Wawanosh	303
Eliz. J. Huston,		Bayfield	398
Emma J. Hamilton,	3	Colborne	341
Martha E. Hoover,	6	Wawanosh	322
Rachel Jenkins,		Goderich	338
Lizzie A. Johnston,			386
George Jessup,	Sepsch	Goderich	370
Adeline Lougheed,	13	Ashfield	346
Georgina E. Martin,		Goderich	354
Jennie Redcliffe,	5	Wawanosh	322
Mary T. Vanstone,	3	Colborne	334
Edith M. Weatherald,		Goderich	344

The examiners are of opinion that arithmetic was too difficult for the time allowed. They also give notice that unless candidates give the necessary answers hereafter to the head master or inspector they need not be disappointed if not permitted to write at examination.

Horticultural Society.

Tuesday, July 10.

The directors of Goderich horticultural society met this evening, the vice-president, J. H. Williams in the chair. The following alterations were recommended to be made in the prize list for the fall show:—A collection of dianthus, both double and single; 4 exomblems in place of 6; 2 baskets and 1 basket, in place of 3; and a prize of 75c, instead of 50c, to be given for the second basket; peck of green pass truck from list; 8 and 4 varieties of geraniums and also the 12 colobus must be shown in pots not over 8 inches in diameter.

Messrs. Allan, Adamson, Bingham, Dickson and A. Watson were appointed collectors for the fall show.

The treasurer was instructed to pay the prizes taken at the summer show, and also the certified accounts in connection.

The "popular" clergyman is quite as adept as the "popular" politician. Dr. Knickerbacker, the Bishop-elect of Indiana, is described as a man of unusual energy and tact. In his own church he has a surplised choir and an elaborate ritual, yet he can so adapt himself as to be entirely at home in the simplest country chapel. His competitor for the place was the Rev. Dr. Worthington, of Detroit, the most popular preacher in that city. Of him, to illustrate his tact, and reveal one source of his popularity, the following anecdote is told. A lady called about some church work, and sent her card to his study, when presently he appeared in the violet dressing-gown that she had given him, the previous Christmas. Hardly had she gone when another came, and lo! the reverend gentleman stood before her in a black cassock, of which she had been the donor.

Sheppard's Book Store, Goderich, Ontario.

FOR &c. re and West bookstore. interest. CRISTERS, Hancock &c. E. N. Lewis. 1830. NOT BAR collectors, etc. 175. BARRIS, nd Wingham, Morton, W. 1751. CAMERON, &c. Camerton, Goderich, N. 1751. JNE! 25 cents, or 4 you by mail. titful Chromo articles. home in the will bring you is per day, and r time. Suit not wish to how this slip needs a help r last chance. Y. Vermont. 1825-41.