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TO ADVERTISERS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Notice to Creditors-Garrow & Proudfoot.

MARRIED.

TOWN TOPICS.

A chiel's amang ye, takin' notes, An' faith he'll prent it."

"People Will Mave It."

BRIEFLETS.

her visit to Waterloo.

this week.

evening next.

every month.

Monday evening.

Mrs Daniel Gorden has returned from

Miss Malconison, of Goderich, is the

Mrs Jas. Loutit of Wingham, was

Miss Lou. Gibson, of the Bayfield

Road, is visiting relatives in Montreal.

A temperance society has been formed

Mr J. Kirkpatrick, of Goderich, ac

companied by his daughter, was in Blyth

The regular meeting of the town coun-

Dr McDonagh will be in Goderich for

Mr James Sharman has returned to

has received the appointment of master of the Minnehaha, of Port Huron.

Mr S. J. Reid left for Cleveland on

Thursday morning last, to take up a new

consultation on the first Saturday of

cil has been pestponed until Tuesday

the pupils attending the high

When a little man is hopelessly

visiting friends at Goderich this week.

guest of Miss Farran, of Clinton.

love it greatly increases his sighs.

Caution-Bank of Commerce Servant Wanted-Wm. Knight. Steel Grain Drill—Wm. Burrows. Best Femily Flour—Wm. Burrows.

Drug Store.

ler and Engine, 12 lass Condition. eive prompt attention. R. Station.

Dr M Nicholson, the West-st dentist,

Mr D. A. Forrester was in Goderich,

TO COUNTY NEWS

at this Office not later than Monday noon. The copy for changes must be left not later than Wednesday noon. Casthan Wednesday noon. Cas-ual Advertisements accepted up to noon Thursday of each good attendance is requested.

We understand that J. W. Pearen, who, with his brother, is erecting a roll-er mill at Brampton, will move his family thither shortly.

on East St.

On Wednesday last, while hauling ice MORRIS—SMITH—On the 27th February, 1889, at the residence of Mr Ab. Smith, father of the bride, by the Rev Geo. Richardson, Mr Alfred D. Morris, of Devil's Lake, Da-kota, U. S. to Miss Libbie J. Smith, of Goderich, Ont.

from Mr James Watson, upon which he purposes erecting four large brick stores with modern workmanship throughout.

Bob's a hustler, and is taking the boom deposit them on terra firms. The large formula for possible A Good Present,—The most useful gift you can make is to give a Wirt Pen. Ap-ply to D. McGillicuddy, agent Goderich. by the top-knot.

Geo. Stewart the photographer is still engaged in taking views for *Illustrated* toderich, but he does not keep any of his other patrons waiting.

Remember that Geo. Rhynas' new drug stand is located in Acheson's Block on the Square. There you can find everything that is required in the drug and chemical line. father, Mr D. Gordon. We understand Jim is seeing big signs of life in the old town, and will put in his capital as a business investment to help it boom. That's the kind of boys Goderich wants. The London Free Press says it is not

The thaw tells us that spring is approaching, and with it there will be a change in gentleman's attire. If you want the latest and best styles, leave your measure with F. & A. Pridnam, the people's tailors. mprobable that Mr Thos. Axworthy, THE WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION will meet regularly for the transaction of business every Tuesday atternoon at 230 o'clock, in Knox church. Every woman interested in the work is cordially invited to attend.

Attrill, of this town, and settle here permanently. It is understood to be Mr Axworthy's intention to erect a large will purchase the property of Mr H. Y. manently. It is understood to be Mr Axworthy's intention to erect a large Qumber—the newest—cucumber jelly and summer hotel on the property.

roses for chapped bands &c., an excellent toilet, requisite, price 25c Also Hind's Money and Almond cream, price 25c (Holmes' Fros-tilla, price 25c) Wilson's Camphor Ice, price 10c per box, Wilson's prescription drug Saltford is agitating to have the town council of Goderich put an electric light so that the pass at the iron bridge and the whole of that burg will be illuminatstore.

C. A. Nairn has just received a fine selection of California dried fruits, apricots, nectarines, peaches, and Italian pruneels; a trial will convince of their merits, Lima beans, evaporated cern and grated pine apple and some of the latest importations. When you are looking for anything to tempt the inner man, remember the place, corner of Hamilton St, and Square. ed on dark nights. The Goderich council will, we understand, consider the question if the township of Colborne council will meet them half way with the cost in connection.

Square.

The liability to accident and death which has been so terribly exemplified in the recent St. George disaster should remind all that everyone should be in a position to leave some reminder or memento behind them so that when they are gone those left behind should not have lost forever the loved lineaments. A portrait, such as R. R. Sallows can turn out would, lin many instances, prove a boon to bereaved friends.

Have you seen the handsome decorations on against four competitors—C. Black, J. Addison, W. Black, and H. Donagh— Addison. W. Black, and H. Donagh—Stevenson's best make, Kingston, and each of the competitors taking half a mile which will be furnished by Mr Thomp-

The wonderful healing and soothing properties of Lumsden & Wilson's Royal Glycerated Balsam of Fir are the secret of success. Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Asthma, Wheoping Cough and incipient Consumption quietly give way to its curative powers. Nothing but its superiority over other remedies has created the demand for it from all parts of the Province, which has even extended to the United States. Why? Because every person who has used it speaks well of it. Druggists sell it Price 50 cts. per bottle. bent of St. Stephen's, was the only man whom we saw in town from his section of the Huron Road on Saturday last. The roads were rendered impassable for teams, but the muscular Christian from St. Stephen's, having business in town that could not be delayed, put on his showshoes and strode to Goderich and oack. He's an old Quebec man, and snowshoeing comes natural to him.

> Hamilton Times: The cheering intelligence is given in the Goderich that Mr M. C. Cameron, the well known Western political leader, who was supposed to be at the point of death a few days ago, is now recovering, and though weak bids fair to regain his accustome health. Our contemporary says that the favorable change in Mr Cameron's conlition was almost as sudden as his previous prostration. It will be good news to all who appreciate the ability and courage of the old parliamentarian.

PARNELL DEFENCE FUND. - A couple months since Mr Joseph Williams undertook to raise a subscription in Goderich towards aiding in defraying the expenses of Mr Parnell in the Times conspiracy case, and in a short time had the pleasure of placing \$100 to the credit of the fund. Some time since he had The regular monthly meeting of the Public School Board will be held next the privilege of forwarding that amount to Mr Justin McCarthy, M. P., to be devoted to the cause which all true Irish-Mrs Brayley, (nee Ida Wilkinson), of Toronto, is spending a few weeks at the parental residence. men, irrespective of party or creed, hold dearly at heart. In this connection we might state that contributions were also given by natives of other countries in Kentucky after a long visit to relatives in Goderich and vicinity. this section. The Kingsbridge contribution was forwarded, via Montreal, by Our townsman, Capt. J. W. Green Mr Joseph Griffin, reeve of Ashfield

HYMENEAL. - A most interesting cere mony took place at the residence of our townsman, Mr Abraham Smith, being the marriage of his second daughter From another correspondent.

Libby, to Mr D. Morris, of Devil's Lake,

The Presbyterians of D style of cutting in connection with his department in the firm of J. A. Reid &

very prosperous and happy future.

Mr Geo. Cox, of the British Exchange Notice of changes must be left Goderich post office, too.

H.S.L.S .- At the last meeting of the high school literary society the following program was presented :-- Chorns by the members; Reading by Miss R. Williams; Recitation by Miss Robertson; Reading by Miss MacCormac; Selections Sallows; Chorus by the members.

genial proprietor is bound to make things errors, omi-sions and mistakes, - which Mr Jas. W. Gordon, and wife, of right with his guests, and will not only under the circumstances will undoubted-Kamloops, B.C., arrived in town on kindly take them in, but will give them ly occur.

Monday last, and are the guests of his a chance to get out. The only draw- At the date my narrative alludes to, a

carlin a solo. Mr F. Tanuer, banker, and Mr W. Shane, of Blyth, will act in character, and sing comic songs. Mrs (Judge) Dovle will give piano selections. nd A. W. K. Arinksen, the distinguish ed violinist, will also assist, Miss Adda Chilton, Miss Tessie Kidd, of Dublin, Mr Robert Reyonalds, deputy sheriff, Goderich, and Mr R. H. Collins, barrisost in connection.

Charlie Donagh skated a two mile race formerly organist of St. Peter's church, will preside at the piano, which will be

quently outside events were unknown a monsters who claim the islands of the to us, the principal topic being what has South Pacific for their home.

ing in other parts of the country. church here was occupied by Rev. W. F. Campbell, the pastor Rev D. G. Cameron being away from home. The rev gentleman took for his text the 13th chapter of Corinthians and 12th verse,

Exemplar and head of the church. We presume we are correct in stating that Saturday night last was the coldest, as the thermometer registered 21 degrees below zero.

Mrs Willis, relict of the late Mr Willis, of Ashfield. has, with her two daughters, moved into our village to reincreasing. There is not a tenable house to be had, as all such are occu-

On Monday last the tellowing gentlemen of this locality attended as repre-sentatives at the Reform Convention held at Goderich: Chas. Girvin, sr.; West Wawanosh, Thos. Anderson, of William, Lane respectively treasurer and township clerk of Ashfield.

The Presbyterians of Dangannon get Dakota, formerly of this town, at 11.30 the credit of always having a good teasm., Wednesday, Feb. 29th. About meeting, and the reputation was fully meeting, and the reputation was fully sustained on Wednesday evening, 20th

A FORTY-NINER.

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GODERICH, ONT., FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1889.

pleased. The old gallery has been removed which adds greatly to the appearance of the place. Mr Cox can now hoset of the finest dining hall west of Graptic Narrative of a Trip Across the Continent in Old Times-The woderich Contigent-Recruits from other Points-Beparture from Chatham

BY THOS. DARK.

Owing to repairs and placing of a plate by Miss MacCoronac; Selections by Miss Florence Dall; Reading by Miss Florence Dall; to the gold fields forty years ago, They Can Escape.—The country is the excitement was at its highest pitch, I safe, so far se the British Exchange will now endeavor to do so, but keeping On Wednesday last, while hauling ice from the harbor, one of the horses belonging to Mr John Wilson broke through the ice, together with the front part of the sleigh. No injury was sustained, however.

Robt McLean has purchased the vactant of the strength of the British Exchange is concerned, and helated drummers who put up at that heatelry have now a continue, and there being no one in the neighborhood who belonged to our party, whom I can refer to, it will readily be seen what difficulties I shall have to contend the ladder rungs has an iron railing on with in complying with their wishes. Therefore all I can promise to do will now endeavor to do so, but keeping no notes of anything that occurred at the neighborhood who belonged to our party, when I can refer to, it will readily be seen what the ladder rungs has an iron railing on with in complying with their wishes.

> bedding and a host of other articles had to be carried with us, largely increasing the expense and trouble of the outlit.
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> Let no one for a moment imagine that the journey we were about to make, possessed any of the features of a picnic or characteristics of a pleasure excursion. On the contrary, it was fraught with difficulty and danger at every step, and re-

an appearance under the circumstances. with lean, attenuated forms, protruding Friday and Saturday of last week were eyes, and weak and faltering voice, were very cold and stormy days, so much so with great difficulty able to tell their tale but were nevertheless broken up very that the Royal Mail did not put in an of wee and sorrow, which equalled in badly. The scene of this awful catasappearance for these two days; conse- every respect the excesses of the inhum-

become of our mail carrier. However on Monday morning he appeared in our village on his way to Goderich. His appearance with the mail was quite a pleas- many a bright and cheerful aspect, as we ing event, as all concerned were anxious had a number of capital fellows for comto hear of and know what was transpir- panions, and many a laughable incident took place, while practical jokes were On last Sabbath the pulpit of Erskine good-naturedly played, which kept our spirits up when the thoughts of home and friends would irresistibly force themselves upon us.

It may not be amies, for a moment, to compare the foregoing with the luxury of travelling at the present day. Magfrom which he expatiated large'y on the duty of Christians, of course true Christians, to love all men, even their comfort and convenience for both eating Christians, to love all men, even their comfort and convenience for both eating and sleeping, allowing you to partake of a dinner of four or five courses, with a delicious cup of the products of the island of Java, or a bottle of that cele-brated stuff brewed on the banks of the Liffey. At night you turn into a gorgeous couch with its rich and handsome hang ings, pursuing all the time your pleas-ant journey at the rate of forty miles an hour, the result of which is you will side. Population in this burg is rapidly find yourself passing over the old his-increasing. There is not a tenable torical gold fields to the great Pacific slope, and wake up amazed and delighted, in full view of the splendors of the Golden Gate in as many days as it took

us months to accomplish.

To begin my story as to what induced me to leave Goderich in search of wealth, I will briefly state the causes. Early in April Tom Watkins received a letter Ashfield, Hugh Girvin, deputy-reeve of April Tom Watkins received a letter Ashfield, and Messrs Robt. Harrison, from a friend in California asking him to come out to the country, and as Lancaster and myself were walking down West street, we met him opposite Videan's blacksmith shop. He at once stumped us to go. Lancaster replied at Dakota, formerly of this town, at 11.30 a.m., Wednesday, Feb. 29th. About sixty relatives and friends shared in the feet in the streament of the North-St Methodist pulpit on day morning last. He and Mrs Dyke have been spending the past week with relatives in Goderich.

Mr A Williamson has been appointed engineer of the Watertown & Ogdensburg line, and will lesve shortly to assume from 4 may friends and will lesve shortly to assume here.

Dakota, formerly of this town, at 11.30 a.m., Wednesday, Feb. 29th. About a transportation was fally meeting, and the reputation was fally out a word of thought I at once gave the feet with statement of the statement of the boat. He has the best wishes of his old friends in whing the year and friends shared in the testivities of the occasion. The brice was already and the reputation was fally meeting, and the reputation was fally out a word of thought I at once gave the feet with and the reputation was fally out a word of thought I at once gave the feet with saintened on the feet with saintened on the feet withing printed at the feet withing printed once, saying I will go if Dark does, With-

and finding a pair of horses and a light waggon, we were soon all ready to start.

The day being fine nearly the whole town They Meet in Convention in Goderich and were out to see us off, while quite a number followed as far as Munroe's tavern and some even bn to Clinton.

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Young Men's Liberal hall on Monday at the fabulous reports received that, in bidding us goodbye, all kinds of wishes and surmises were expressed that at our return, we certainly would require an addition to be built to the bank to be built to be built to the bank to be built to the bank to be built to the bank to be built to be built to the bank to be built to the bank to be built to be built to the bank to be built to th

an addition to be built to the bank to hold thr hordes of gold we should bring with us.

Reaching Clinton, we stayed for the night at Bill Rattenbury's, where a general farewell rally took place, and I am just afraid that under the circumstances, as it as fashionable in these days that as it was fashionable in those days, that healths were drunk without any regard carried unanimously.

to our heads in the morning. Pushing Moved by Dr Sloan, Blyth, seconded to our heads in the morning. Pashing on we were at London next evening,

Here we stayed for over a week our party being largely increased by the this position, has demonstrated his following: A gentleman named Mont-mirable fitness therefor, and won following: A gentleman named Montgomery, a lawyer by profession, as fine a main as ever stopped, also Dick Brown a saddler, Harry Irish, Dan McDonald, and a Frenchinan named Dufell. Coatham being a good place at that time to have being a good place at that time to the Reformers of West Huron at their convention desire once more to

A Grand Trunk Express Drops Through a

ST GEORGE, Feb. 27.—The St Louis express train running east on the main line of the Great Western Division of the Grand Trunk railway, met with a terrible accident at this point as she was passing through at lightning speed. The large aren bridge about three quarters of quired a stout heart, a strong arm and large iron bridge about three quarters of a clear head to face the numerous ob a mile south collapsed, carrying with it stacles, constantly to be met with the latter part of the train, consisting Great rivers had to be forded, dense of the dining car, a Pullman and a firstforests explored, without a blaze to point the way, while gizantic mountains stood before, us, like an impassable barrier to our progress.

of the dining car, a runnam and class coach. The rest of the train crossed in safety. Of those three care two fell to the ground, namely, the dining car and the coach, while the Pullman care and the coach, while the Pullman care that from the bridge, which each of the competitors taking half a mile each of the competitors taking half a mile some reminder or memento behind them some reminder or memento behind them some the behind them they are gone those left behind should not have lost forever the loved lines and referee, Jonathan Miller.

Have you seen the handsome decorations on the British Exchanged diningroom? If not call and see them. They were purchased from Saunders & Son, the old reliable dealers in wall paper, and decorations. Those who intend papering should see the samples just received from Wm. Peak Brooklyn, N.Y. for whom they are sole agents. Designs are new three sunders and every day. Usual "Peeple Will Have It."

Have you seen the handsome decorations on the iverink on Tuesday evening and see them. They were purchased from Saunders & Son, the lod reliable dealers in mind to leave some the son, of the town, dealer in musical in rotation. Charlie Donagh won by son, of the town, dealer in musical in rotation. Charlie Donagh won by son, of the town, dealer in musical in rotation. Charlie Donagh won by son, of the town, dealer in musical in rotation. Charlie Donagh won by son, of the town, dealer in musical in rotation. This promises to be one of the best St. Patricks' day concerts we have had in Goderich.

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One car, the rear one, upended and took fire. The other two escaped that, trophe is a most heartrendering one. All available means are being taken to

afford aid to the sufferers, decently dispose of the dead and clear away the wreca. The following is the list of tims, as far as known : THE KILLED.

W. M. Wemp, London. E. R. Baines, London. Geo Leggatt, Mitchell. A. W. Francis, reeve of Woodstock. Dr Swan, Woodstock. Miss Moore, Brantford. Joseph Peers, Woodstock. Mr McLean, Detroit. Harry Angle, fireman. A waiter, name unknown. THE INJURED.

Miss McLeod, Ingersoil. Mary Chatie, Pontiac, Mich James Hyslop, bricklayer and plaster er, Goderich. John McKinley, Detroit. Fred Hancock, London. Thos N. Doutney, tecturer. John H. Wilson, Chatham. George Margetts, Niagara Falls. R. Hilton, St. Catherines. Mr McLaughlin, London. Wm Benedict, Santlac, Mich. D. H. Lequesne, Cleveland. W. Vincent, Paris.
H. Johnston, Windsor.
D. D. Cooper. Niagara Falls. Miss Andrews, Lambeth. Mrs Lendall, Detroit, Mr and Mrs Marshall, Dorchester. Mrs Evans, Hamilton.

AUCTION SALES

Mr Martin, Woodstock. Mr Knight, Woodstock. Mr Karn, Woodstock.

Mrs Higgins, Toronto.

D. McGILLICUDDY, PUBLISHER.

\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE WEST HURON REFORMERS.

Elect Officers. The annual meeting of the West Ha-

After a local organizer had been ap-pointed for each municipality, the fol-lowing resolutions were submitted and

on we were at London next evening, putting up at Tom Balkwell's, and leaving the next day for Chatham, where we arrived without any special incident taking place.

Here we attack for over a week our leadership of Hon Wilfred Laurier, who, during the time that he has occupied this position, has demonstrated his ad-

leave between two days, an additional means of egress is made for him.

St Patrick's Day Concert.—A grand concert will be given in the Opera House, Goderich, Monday night, March 18th, 1889. The following talent has been secured: Miss Kate Gallagher, alto; Mr P. J. Trainor, tenor; Allerman Donglas, basso, all of Stratford. They will sing quartettes, trion and a concert will sing the constant vigilance was imperative by an enemy. Provisions constant vigilance was on the alcost months from the time and the town for Windsor. The people were half dozen teams when we drove out of the town for Windsor. The people were half active and the town for Windsor. The people were all astir at our departure as it was continued on of the town for Windsor. The people were all astir at our departure as it was constitutional means by which the autonomy of our province was shouted to us as we continued on our course.

To be continued.

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To be continued to our departure as it was content was content to the town for Windsor. The people were and the town for Windsor. the continuance in power of the admin-istration under his Premiership. We further desire to express our confidence in Hon A. M. Ross, our local member, who has proved so able and efficient a

member of the Ostario cabinet.

Moved by Jas. Mahaffy, Port Albert, seconded by D. McGellicuddy, Wedesire city with the United States, and pledge ourselves to support in every legitmate way the furtherance of this great question, which alone can give to all classes of the community the measure of prosperity which is essential, and we alsocordially approve of the efforts that have already been taken by the Liberal leaders and press to bring this question pro-

perly before the people.

Moved by Jas. Smith of Clinton seconded by W. Lane, of Ashfield, That this meeting desires to express its pleasure at the complete restoration to health of Mr M. C. Cameron, our old member, and one who has placed his tickets. A grand variety carnival is in contemplation at an early day. Usual matinee for children on Saturday afternoon when prizes will be awarded.

Rev M. Racey, the athletic incumber of St. Stephen's was the only man appearance under the circumstances. Spirited addresses were then given by

Hou. A. M. Ross and Mr M. C. Cameron. The latter gentleman in particular spoke hopefully of the future of the West Riding, so far as the Liberal cause was concerned. An enquiry being made as to the caus-

es which led to the dropping of the pro-test against Mr Porter after the last. election, explanations were made by Messrs Cameron and McGillicaddy, which were deemed so satisfactory that it

Moved by Mr John Washington, seconded by Mr Joseph McClusky, and carried unanimously, that this convention heartily approves of the action of the protest committee under the circumstances, and endorse their action throughout. The convention then adjourned.

DUNLOP. From our own correspondent.

John Frost sank 20° below zero Sunday morning, causing quite a run on the woodpiles to turn him back to the right temperature above zero in the houses. In spite of Saturday's weather a popu-

lar buyer was out from the circular His mission was buying up some turkeys which foreteld that a maiden fair of the North-st Methodist church would shortly return with a former Goderich knight to his new home in Dakuta, to share the joys of this life. Our thanks are again due to the Rev

Our thanks are again due to the level.

D. McGillivray, the youthful missionary in China, for a copy of a Chinese newspaper. The paper is of a lighter texture than the Japanese papers sent to us. some weeks ago, and as wide and big as any of the city danes we have seen that are printed in the Dominion, the British Isles or Encle Sam's domains. If we could read it we might see what its editorials said about the Sir John Government, the new President of Un-

r Sale Cheap land Botler, Complet P.O. BOX 361

ING'S PORTER BAVARIAN

(Bottled) ARSONS CK. GODERICH. A school of design to mother with half a dozen

A lawyer's plans are always fee though you may not get off with an ..

It is no use to fret about the iner ble, but sometimes it helps one to p away the time.

A parret will talk on the least provbut a crow seldom opens its mo without caws.

cruel torture of ghastly wounds inflicted by the weapons of Burmese Dacoits—a striking instance of the irony of fate.

It was several days after Nancy had returned to town that Sir George came to her, in something like triumph, with a dispatch, or more correctly a telegram, from Maj. Seton.

'Great news, my dear-great news!

And so it was. For it told that, after a

sharp attack of fever, Beresford had taken a decided turn for the better, and if he

homeward ho meant to say that the

yould get him down to Calcutta, wher

am going out to Calcutta by the next

CHAPTER XXXI.

TOGETHER.

For perhaps the first time in all the

grass grow under her feet, but set abou

naking her preparations at once for th

In vain did Sir George St. Leger repre

"But it is out of the common," sai

Nancy, looking straight at him with he

vonderful, clear dove's eyes. "I am going to be married to Mr. Beresford ver

oon, and he has been very severely vounded. He must have the most dir

"But people will think it altogether

odd," the little man persisted.
"The Earles have never troubled then

selves much about what people mighthink," said Nancy, rather proudly. "As t

get there?"
"I shall telegraph to her at once.

she has to leave before I get there sh

will have made the way smooth for me

Then Sir George gave up the conflict

ent to her that for a young unm

ceeding as altogether out of the con

and-

need of me

never fear.

brother

"Alone, my dear?" asked the little man,

Dy JOHN STRANGE WINTER

CHAPTER XXX.

went on as he gave every promise at that time of doing, he would be moved home-ward in about a fortnight or so. By WAITING. Early the following morning Sir George St. Leger came to ask for Nancy, and to find out if there was anything he could he would be able to have more comforts do to serve her, or in any way lighten the and a better chance of recovery.
"Sir George," said Nancy suddenly, "

do to serve her, or in any way lighten the duties which lay insmediately before her.

"There is something that you could do for me, Sir George," she said, when she had answered his greeting, "and it is to telegraph out to Burmah for me, to get the last news. the last news. The servants are ver good, and anxious to do all 'hey can, bu none of them know whom to send to and where to send, and I cannot tell them But I thought you would be sure to know. or be able to find out."

To be sure, to be sure," Sir George made haste to reply. "I will do it at

once."

'I will do it at other people who will be friendly to me
'I can give you the last address I had,
if that would be any use."

Any way, he is il, and must want moand I am going." if that would be any use."

"Oh! no. I'll go down to the war office and get the latest information as to route

d so on."
"And, Sir George, it would be best, l think, not to send my brother any news from here," Nancy said, hesitatingly. "You see it might be told to him sudtwenty-two years of her life, there wa apparent in Nancy Earle's behavior a spic of that daredevil, headstrong self wil denly, and just turn the scale with him if he is very badly wounded, as they say." which had sent her younger his ruin! And having made up her min to go out to Calcutta, and yet further, t "I will be sure to word the message very carefully," said little Sir George, reach her Beautiful Jim's side if he didn' happen to be there, she did not let th feeling a very suspicious lump rising in his throat at the thought of the double sorrow which had come upon this fragile girl with the golden head and dove's eyes.

There was a moment's silence.

'And—and would you also inquire especially after Mr. Beresford?' she said, ourney. lady of great personal attractions to un ing a lovely shell like pink over her dertake so long and so formidable a jour

"Mr. Beresford—that was the other man who was wounded," Sir George ex-"Is he a friend of yours, my lear? Did you know him?" dear? Did you know him?
"I am going to marry him some day,"
she said, then she at once began to sol

piteously, "if—if"——
"No—no—let us hope for the best. Don't think of that," the little man cried, almost beside himself with distress. "While there's life there's hope, you know, my dear, and they are both young and strong—not like our dear old friend who went away from us yesterday, but young men in the very flower of their strength. The abspace of their strength. The chances are a thousand to one in their favor; but I'll go along a once, my dear, and then your mind will be more at rest about them," and off the good hearted little man went, and Nancy

as once more left alone There was a great deal for her to de naturally, but it was really only in the way of giving orders. The family solici tor came as soon as he received the news of Mr. Earle's death, and all the weight of arranging for the funeral and the other business fell upon him.

ess fell upon him.

wore slowly away, but Sir be a real chip of the old Earle block, and The day George did not return with news from that he was but wasting his breath in George did not return with news from Burmah. Then Darby brought in the evening papers, and Nancy saw from the expression of his face that the worst had happened to one or both out at the front. "Which is it, Darby?" she asked, faintly, feeling a deadly numbness stealing over her.

"Miss Larle," he said, very gently, "you are the last of the name now. Mr. Stuart only lived a few hours after the said, which is it in the was but wasting his breath in arguing with her.

"I might be walking down the street," and a chimney pot might fall on my head and crack it; or I might miss my footing at the top of the stairs and tumble down and break my neck; or limight," with a sudden change of tone "I might step here and eat my heart out and he might die without seeing me—ancolf of the stairs and tumble down and break my neck; or limight step here and eat my heart out and he might die without seeing me—ancolf of the stairs and tumble down and break my neck; or limight to the stairs and tumble down and break my neck; or limight step here and eat my heart out and he might die without seeing me—ancolf of the stairs and tumble down and break my neck; or limight step here and cat my heart out and he might die without seeing me—ancolf of the stairs and tumble down and break my neck; or limight step here and cat my heart out and he might die without seeing me—ancolf of the stairs and tumble down and break my neck; or limight step here and cat my heart out and he might die without seeing me—ancolf of the stairs and tumble down and break my neck; or limight step here and cat my heart out and he might die without seeing me—ancolf of the stairs and tumble down and break my neck; or limight step here and cat my heart out and he might die without seeing me—ancolf of the stairs and tumble down and break my neck; or limight step here and cat my heart out and he might die without seeing me—ancolf of the neck my neck is not my neck in the stairs and tumble down and break my neck; or limight seeing neck in the stairs and tumble down and break m

Then the day before that of the funge came and early in the afternoon there were town to Earles Hope, and the last of the Earles after all, for young to be the last time. Yet the last of the Earles after all, for young the new your safety in my hands;" and then she gave held not be now with the news of the energement in the first days of his long illness father and size. Not held been wounded against it was short, but inexpressibly shere are all size. Not held on a father and size. Not held to grave away, and of the following the ways and very nearly succeeded in breaking assow, the lengthy processes from held to graveyand a band, the one who had never been any account before, was the only L railed at Earles Hope for many and many are sunt before, was the only L railed at Earles Hope for many and many and his lovely sweetheart, in spice of a set of the Earles and early in the afternoon the commendation to the hour and the last days of his wound.

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of that wide estate, of all their great rent roll; she was the sole mistress of every thing around, free and unencumbered to do exactly as she shose—to come and go as she liked—to remain an Earle to the end of ther days, or to wed with whom she pleased.

And Jim Beresford, the man she loved certain dewiness about her dove's eyes, managed to turn the threatened outburst into smiles after all!

Strangely enough, the journey did not the Fair-Sex.

Large 'black velvet hats are bound with silk galloon, turned up at the back. And Jim Beresford, the man she loved been. and Jim Berestord, the man she loved most in all the wide world, was lying at that moment hovering between life and death on the other side of the globe, lying in discomfort and misery, to endure the



thing for him in every turn of the screw. in every movement of the ship, in every order that she heard given and saw car-

"But you cannot go alone."
"Oh! yes. Mrs. Seton is there; I shal
to to her. If not, there are plenty o less in her soft eyes all died out. At last it was all over, the suspense, he waiting, the putting on of the time, dark green, and she found herself tightly clasped in Ars. Seton's arms, and her feet trod In-"He is well?" she asked, breathlessly.

'He is with you?"
Dear child, yes; where should he be?" the little woman cried. "Not exactly well, you know, but getting—getting on Not well enough to come to meet you. bout your baggage? Oh! you have a man and maid! Then give up your keys and ome along at once. They will manage it the back. It is better without you. Why, child now you are trembling! Ah! I know—! Costum now—you have gone through so much fashionable, and most suitable to this since we parted," and then she drew seasen of the year. The cloth is usually Nancy into the carriage which was await either pinked out and arranged

nestion came into her mind or rose to novel. One is of white cloth, drawn er lips. She only kept one hand in Mrs. upwards, with the sides of velvet, em-Seton's and pressed the other hard upon bellished with jetted passementerie and

voman by her side said, in a tone of in other is in cream cloth, with the sides woman by her side said, in a tone of hi-ense relief, "Here we are," and went be-fore her into the house. "You will not expect to see him looking very robust, will you, dear child?" she said, by way of reparation.
"Oh! no—no!" Nancy answered.

any going out there, I know he would ap prove of that; and besides, you know, am not going out to strangers. Mrs. Se ton is in Calcutta, and I am going straigh And if it is rather too much for him, f the meeting upsets him a little, you won't be frightened?"—anxiously.
"I will be very good every way," said But supposing she has left it when yo

Nancy, trying to smile.

By this time they had reached the door of Jim's room, and Mrs. Seton opened it.
"Here she is," she announced, and gen-ly pushed the girl in and closed it behind

f surprise—a gaunt skeleton lying help-essly back on a couch, with a punka vaving to and fro over his head. And hen this gaunt skeleton stretched out a kinny hand to her, and she realized that t was her love—her Jim—whom she had been used to.

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with silk galloon, turned up at the back and partly on one side, with a full trimtrimming of feathers and ribbons Wreaths and borders of ostrich feathers are very flattering to the complexion. Low crowns, broad brims, and flaring fronts will be leading features of next

A new felt shape turned up of the back about four inches deep, with tapering sides and a flat, narrow brim in front ming full over the forehead like Spanish priest's 'hat. The crown is pointed at the back and shelves down in front, where there is a large bow and feathers. Some late felt shapes are bound with cloth. Walking hats are as popular as ever for "hack" wear. A charming bennet for an elderly

lady is in golden brown velvet, with reen feathers and bow. Where the rown marrows at the back the velvet is arranged in tiny tucks in horseshoe but toward the edge of the crown it is fulled into a puffling. Small folds or tucks are also appeared at the sides, omewhat in dismay.

Only no, I shall take servants with ency to but I shall go," she answered.

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A charming bonnet of mouse-brown velvet has a fully ruffled brim, a band of golden pheasant's feathers encircles the crown, and in front is a large ribbon bow with ospreys repeating the various tints of the peasant feathers, thus pro well, you know, but getting—getting on Not well enough to come to meet you, but so awfully impatient for you. I only old him yesterday. I thought he would brown velvet, embossed in delicate tints, and enlivened with touches of gold tinhat you were on your way. Now, I wish sel, is pleated into a full crown with two had told him a few days earlier. And large loops of old rose satin, held in bout your baggage? Oh! you have a man place by tiny gold pins, which are also used to fasten the white satin strings to

Costume bonrets made of cloth ing her, and bade the coachman drive velvet, or embroidered with silk in a straight back to the hotel. Poor Nancy could hardly breathe for the excitement, and although she knew so little and wanted to know so much, not a puestion came into how mind and although she knew so little and wanted to know so much, not a puestion came into how mind and are very pretty are very pretty and are very pretty are very pretty and are very p er breast, to try to still the mad beating a few smart upright loops of velvet. One particularly pretty one is of pink One particularly pretty one is of pink But happily it was not for long. They cloth, with the bows and sides of black drew up before a large hotel, and the little velvet, finished off with jet: while an and bows of brown velvet and bronze oassementerle.

Bonnets are larger than they have been for some time, and the actual shape of the bounet is extremely flat, though he trimming gives the appearances of height. Very full fronts are worn, the velvet or material being ruffled on the brim rather than arranged in stiff folds. in a design with a plain edge; a bow is generally placed under the brim in front. String are now made of either very narrow velvet, or of ribbon 4 or 5 inches her, with an imperative sign to the native wide, and are fastened to the back of a attendance to betake herself out of the bonnet, by a small broach or buckle A flat black velvet bonnet, the top re And Nancy went in to find a ghost—or sembles a crumpled cabbage leaf, is what seemed so to her in the first shock made with an open front, under which peautifully arranged folds and loops of ich old rose ribbon appear, and is most ffective; quite a new departure, after all the high, narrow shapes we have

rush, a scuffle, and the next moment she was down upon her knees beside him, holding his head upon her breast, and it was all right!

Somehow, now that I have got to this rings in their hair. The flat crowned, are in the sheet of the strength of of the st stuart only lived a few hours after they got him into eamp."

"And Mr.—Beresford?" Nancy whis pered.

"No mention of him, ma'am," the servant answered. "so he is alive at all exents;" and then be put the paper fitto her hand and pointed to the place where she would find what she wished to see:

It was so short, cruelly short, as wardient there she most keenly interested, just saying that Lieut. Stuart Earle and one private of the Blazishire regiment had died, shortly after reaching camp, for wounds received in an engagement with Dacoits on the -th.

And there was not a single word about the condition of fact of Lieut. James Beresford. However, in a certain sense, there was relief in the very fact; at all events he was not dead, so that there was a change for blury care, and the shades for the had been mind life in the care was a change for blury care, and the next moment she was not a single wound for my mind if any was a down upon her breast, and then he put the paper fitted between the cruelly short, as wardied to the place where she was not a single word about the condition of fact of Lieut. James Beresford. However, in a certain sense, there was relief in the very feet; at all events he was not dead, so that there was a change for blury and the condition of fact of Lieut. James Beresford. However, in a certain sense there was relief in the very feet; at all events he was not dead, so that there was a change for blury and the condition of fatt of the very feet; at all events he was not dead, so that there was a change for blury and the paper and the next moment she was down upon her knees beside him, bloding his head upon her breast, and the next moment she was a down upon her knees beside him, bloding his head upon her breast, and the sale of the same of the women who have a reddish time that the women who have a reddish blue to the paper fit by the women who have a reddish to see; and the mean term in the ling of the in the very feet of the service is to be a bright of women, well accustomed to traveling a

heir own country when qualified and teaching their country women.

RELIGIOUS NOTES.

Interesting Paragraphs Relating to Chris-

In Rev. Mr. Spurgeon's is the precious copy of one of the sermons which was found in Dr. Livingstone's box, in Africa, after the explorer's death.

The Rev J. C. Tolmie has received a unanimous and hearty call from White church and Calvin Church, East Wawanosh, in the Presbytery of Mailand. Stipend promised promised \$900 per annum and manse and glebe.

A very large audience assembled in the lecture hall of the Second Presbyterian Church, Raphoe, to hear an address on Zenana Mission Work in India from Miss M'Dowell, one of the agents of the mission, who is home at present on furlough. The room was crowded to its utmost capacity. Hev W. L. Berke-ley occupied the chair. Lady Aberdeen gave one of her earn-

evening in the Queen's rooms under the presidency of Mr J. Campbell White.

Fund of the Presbyterian Church of atian he could see the little dimple cherat least \$10,000. The advisory commit c ubby lattle fat grasping the tin ratt e tee, feeling encauraged by such a pres-pect, are now looking out for another could see the little feet which had rubbed missionary for Formosa.

than a battalion of soldiers." Livingvalue of Missions.

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The Roman Catholic Church in Great Britain is well organized. In England the man who and Wales there are one Archbishop Free Press. (Westminister), sixteen bishops, with two auffragans, and one Cardinal (New man); there are 2,380 priests priests serving 1,306 chapels, churches and stations, with a considerable number privately employed. In Scotland, there are two Archbishops, four bishops, and 341 priests. Ireland has four Archbishops, with twenty-eight bishops.

The Belfast Witness asks : Ought not the following calculations to make us ashamed of ourselves? With the money spent on drink in Great Britain there could be maintained 600,000 missionary at £250 a year, 500,000 school-masters at £100, 5,000 churches at £2,000 5,000 schools at £800. It would give to the world 200,000 000 shilling Bibles, 500,-000,000 tracts at four shillings a hundred, would give 100,000 widows £20 a ning through the pearl chain of all year, and 200,000 poor families £10 a Which do we value most-or our Bibles ?

The Rev. T. F. Fotheringham, St. John, has prepared a next and convenient
"Lectionary for the Home and the which does not, first of all, begin the Sanctuary, being consecutive lessons for live the truth which it knows. promote the thoughtful and systematic perusal of the Bible." Itsis for the current year. It covers one half of the Old Testament, and the whole of the New, and the whole Psalms every three months. Mr Fotheringham will send copies to any address for five cents each. or fifty cents for twelve.

One is tempted to ask, "How is back-

be condition or fate of Lieut. James Beresford. However, in a certain sense, as plane and with such indomitable of fashion on the year of fashion or the was a chare of the intervent by the same of t through these mission halls. Besides there is great willingness all through France to listen to the simple preaching of the Gospel. On the following day, Knox College, and an hour later those attending Toronto University, and in the insatiable craving for a masculing the evening lectured to young men in presence.

ver, dyspensia and chronic constipation. Of druggists.

THE LITTLE HIGH CHAIR.

There was an auction at one of the

lown town auction houses recently. A

A Scene That Brought Tears to the Old Auctioneer's Eyes.

pale sad faced woman, in a plain calico gown, stood in a crowd. The foud voiced auctioneer finally came to a lot of plain and somewhat worn furniture. It had belonged to the plain woman, and was being sold to satisfy the mortgage on it. One by one the articles were sold, the old bureau to one, the easy toeker to another and the bedstead to a third. Finally the auctioneer hauled out a child's high chair. It was old and rickety, and as the auctioneer held it up everybody laughed—everybody except the palefaced w.man. A tear trickled down her cheek. The auctioneer saw it, and somehow a lump seemed to come up in his throat, and his gruff voice grow soft. He remembered a little high chair at home, and how it had once filled his est and suggestive addresses lately, at the inauguration of the new institute in Bath-atreet of the Glasgow Y. W. C. A.

Sir James King, lord provost of the that high chair was gone forever. He city, presided. The annual meeting of and the pale faced woman's riteous looks the association was held on Tuesday and knew what it meant; knew that in her eye the little rickety high chair was An old friend of the Foreign Mission and studded with diamonds. In imagin-England, which is estimated to realize ub which it once held; could see the the paint off the legs; could hear the The Governor of Natal said on one oc. crowing and laughing in glee-and now, asion: "One missionary is worth more the little high chair was empty. He knew there was an sching void in the ston did more for the advancement of pale woman's heart; there was in his civilization in Africa than many battal- own. Somehow the day may come and ions. The world is waking up to the value of Missions.

Mr Sourgeon hopes to resume his laugh !" said the auctioneer, softly, as ministry at the Tabernacle on February somebody facetiously offered ten cents; faced woman woman walked out with the little high chair in her arms, and tears streaming down her cheeks, the crowd stood back respectfully, and there was a suspicious moisture in the eyes of the man who had bid ten cents. - Detroit

GEMS OF THOUGHT.

Every one is the son of his own works. Tell, act and live the exact truth always.

Good temper, like a sunny day, sheds brightness over everything.

If men would consider the end of sin they would shun the beginning of it. The easiest and best way to expand the

chest is to have a good heart in it. We must drink at the fountain of knowledge to quench the thirst of curiosity.

Moderation is the silken string run-

virtues. What you keep by you you may change and mend, but words once spok

en can never be recalled.

In private watch your thoughts; in the family watch your temper; in com-

pany watch your tongue. The discovery of what is true and the practice of what is good are the two most important objects in life.

He that cannot forgive others breaks the bridge over which he must pass himself, for every man has need to be forgiven.

Look not mournfully into the pastt cometh not again; wisely improve the present-it is ours : go forth manfully to meet the future.

Public opinion is the strongest factor in putting down any evil; and it is made up of private opinion, openly expressed and heartily followed.

The Tete-a-Tete Man.

Dr Samuel Johnson, who devised many happy epithets, was perhaps never hapthan when he described a certain ndividual as a tete a-tete man. We all know the tete-a-tete man. He

is beautifully dressed, he is soft and suave in his manner, his voice is clear and melodious, but somewhat weak of fibre; he is capable of absorbing his whole being in the most trilling topics of the day, a feat which perhaps seems less remarkable when one takes into account the limited extent of his individuality; he is always well informed in current gossip, and he frequents five o'clock teas, where his cup is tempered with comsiderable hot water a liberal allowance of cream and at least two lumps of sugar.

It never has been satisfactorily explained why women so generally encourage the tete-a-tete man. It is, per-haps, of a piece with their fondness for lap doys; the same feminine instinct which in a different stratum of society finds its expression in devotion to that most wretched apology for a pet, the shrill voiced and pindling canary. Th shrill voiced and pindling canary. T lap dog and the canary are, of cour less objectionable than the tete-a-t man, since they at least do not fall so far below the possibilities of their race! It may be that women tolerate them in virtue of a certain divine charity, which extends so far as to include even the deliberate failures of humanity; and it is not wholly impossible, though it may be unkind to mention it, that the Dr Pierson addressed the students of tate-a-tete man is encouraged because nothing else so readily offers to gratify

It is to be observed that men have no great liking for this mongrel creature They recognize that he is a libel on their sex, and they are content to leave him to 5 o'clock teas, gossip and the society of lovely woman, when she is so little in earnest that she is not even The tefe-a tete man belongs flirting. with the lap dogs, and his place no gend me man envies him.

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cop sorrow for myself.
"You haf all heard of Napoleon Bonaparte. He vhas a great sheneral. He can lick all Europe mit one hand tied pehind hi back. He whas der greatest man for a hundred years. Some peoples whas so afraid of him dot dey shump in der rifer, und some like him so dot dey sit oop nights to hurrah.

Maype dot looks awfully nice to you, but how vhas he. Dot Bonaparte can nefer go in a tobacco store und play sheckers mit a firetobacco store und play sheckers mit a fireman. He doan haf no time to go on a picnic. He nefer sees a game of basebull. He doan haf some fun mit der boys at ward caucus. All he does whas to plan some fights und knock eaferypody into der middle of two weeks ago. Take him for ten years und he doan laugh once. He whas great but does dot pay? Where whas der fun—der benefits? "Some poys cry pecause dey whas not Sheorge Washington. Maype it looks awful nice to be president und a sheneral, und to swell around und boss eaferybody, und to haf your name in der papers, but you hold taken ill w

haf your name in der papers, but you hold on. Do you pelief Sheorge Washingtons eafer haf some fun mit der poys? Does he eafer steal some apples, carry off somepody's gate, or hook sugar from der pantry, und nopody dares slap him on der back und call him oldt mans, und nobody dares ask him to shlip his ticket. He must shust be a big gun und keep quiet und comb his hair fife times.

a tay.
"Maype some of der little gals vas mad "Maype some of der little gals vas mad pecause dey won't nefer be queen of Spain. A queen has nice dresses, und she can haf some quails on toast eafery day, und if she says she wants this or that she can haf him. Ven she rides out eaferypody shmiles und lower und cheers, und if she was seek der programment of the control of the contro bows und cheers, und if she was seek der papers come out eafery hour. Dot looks nice, but hold on a little while. If you vhas queen you can't play tag mit der poys, you can't eat some peanuts nor chew gum, you can't put on an old dress nor wear some old shoes, und if you go to a picnic you can't snoes, that it you go to a pichic you can't eafen fall cafen a log and skin your nose. How it would look for a queen to stand out by her gate und gossip mit Mrs. Blank about dot new neighbor and her nine cats! If her husband comes home late she can't say one word, und if she goes by der kitchen der hired girls bounce her out. She must sit oop very straight, und look very solemn, and if she looks out of der window und a poy falls down she can't eafen shmile. If you want some comforts in dis world doan you be

'I shust like to be as I am und like I vhas. If some man calls at my house he takes off his hat und says my wife vhas looking petter ash she vhas, und dot we vhas hafing sooch ash she whas, and dot we was haring sooch
bad weather as he nefer sees pefore. When a
man comes in my place of peesness he says:
"Hello! Dunder, whas he cold enough for her!
How whas your left lung today, anyhow?" I can laugh at him, or I can poke him in der ribs, or I can tell him to go by Halifax. Dot makes me happy, und I grow fat some more.

If I vhas sooch a great man dot I haf to hold
my legs stiff as crowbars und my backbone
like a gate post, und say 'um!' und 'ha!' und
go py der barber once a day, I vhas so seek und tired dot I ron away from myself. When I vhas who I vhas I can wake oop in der morning und box Shake's ears, keep my dog out doors, shmile on my wife und go down town und feel dot I like to stay in Detroit

ten hoonered years."-Detroit Free Press. Had Feasted There Before 'You're not your usual self, George, tonight," said the girl somewhat coldly, as she slid away to the other end of the sofa, "you

are nervous and distrait. Have you ceased to love me?" "Ah, no, darling," he responded with emotion, "but I am not happy; the dog, as I left and enriched. Billiousness, indigestion, the house last night, nipped a chunk out of aick headache, liver complaint, languor,

Why, surely, George, you and the dog are od friends! "Yes, we have been good friends of late, but he evidently did not recognize me in the dark; he only took one bite, however; I suppose I ought to be grateful that it was no

"How did he know it was you then?" "He must have recognized me by the taste."-The Epoch.

One Last Request.

"My dear friend," said the minister to the dying man, "it must be a source of great tion to you as your end approaches to feel that you have always led a correct Chris

"It is, sir," was the weak reply. "And now," went on the minister gently, "is there anything more I can say to you; have you any last request to make?" "Yes," responded the dying man feebly; "will you please see that my diary is burned?"—Harper's Bazar.

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Texan—No; a gathering of hemp under

his left ear.
I. C. Doctor—Ah, bronchial trouble! Texan-No. sir, bronco.-Town Topics Disposing of Dead Matter.

Editor—What have you done with those two columns of type on that galley? New Devil—You said it was dead.

Editor—Well, what had that to do with it!

New Devil—Well, I didn't suppose you wanted anything dead around this office, and so I threw it out the back window.—Jewish Tidings.

Up to Jan. 1. This is leap year. Next year young men will resume "holding their own."—Norristown



"The patent must have expired; you had 55 Front Street East Toronto.

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"Please ma'am," replied the little fellow, holding his plate; "but you might put two pieces on now; mamma

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"I was getting measured for a suit of clothes this mawning," said young Mr. Sissy to his cousin, "and just for a joke, y'know, I awsked Snipem if it would by two lean rats, the rear rat being took nine tailors to make a man. He said that it would take more than nine tailors to make a man of some people. I thought it was qute clevah."

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Old friend, to grief-stricken widow:

I hope my dear old friend Junker was fully prepared to go."
Widow, with her handkerchief to her eyes: "Fully prepared? Yes indeed! He was insured in half-a-dozen compan-

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It looks bad to see a dog precede its master down the street, and calmly turn into the first public-house he approaches, It shows there is something wrong, some-

fashion was violently sneezing in a street car, when a companion remarked, "Aw, Chawles, deah boy, how d'ye catch that dweadful cold." "Aw, deah fellah, left ing to the hand of our triumphant Lord. my cane in the lower hall tother day,

trouble him very much. For sale at J Wilson's prescription drug store. tf

"I am not a common clerk," he an-

swered, "I am a salesgent."

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"No, they don't need it; they are patent leather."
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years ago, in walking among the graves at Mt. Auburn, I came upon a plain, upright white marble slab, which bore an epitaph of only four words, but to my mind they meant more than any of the came to keep out of the came to

labored inscriptions on the surrounding monuments: 'she was so pleasant, This And all diseases of the throat and lung

kun no lisk in buying medicine, but try the great Kidney and Liver regulator, made by Dr Chase, author of Chase's receipes. Try Chase's Liver Cure for all diseases of the Liver, Kidneys, Stomach and Bowels. Sold by James Wilson, druggist.

If in a church of one hundred mem bers each should give a cent a day for Missions, their offerings would amount has taught me never to pass my plate Missions, their offerings would amount back for the second piece."—Youker's to three hundred and sixty five dollars a year. If they gave two cents a week, they would amount to one hundred dollars a year. Is this too large a sum to ask for such a purpose? Yet few churches in this country give as much as churches in this country give as much as little gem for the Teeth and Eath. Ask a cent a day for Missions. Men who drink or smoke would think this a very paltry sum to be spent in gratifying their 2 appetites. Ought not the love of Christ

> A High Valuation. "If there was only one bottle of Hag-yard's Yellow Oil in Manitoba, I would give one hundred dollars for it." writes Philip H Brant, of Monteith, Manitoba,

A laborer at the Dundee harbor lately told his wife, on awakening, a curious dream which he had had during the He dreamt that he saw coming night. first one was very fat, and was followed by two lean rats, the rear rat being blind. The dreamer was greatly preplexed as to what evil might follow, as it had been long understood that to dream of rats denoted coming calamity. He appealed to his wife concerning this, but she, poor woman, could not help him. His son, a sharp lad, who heard

ing, and my health was failing fast, but after taking one bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters, I am quite well, and think there is no medicine equal to B B. B. and to it I remain a true friend." Joseph Heric, Lindwood, Ont.

With double vigilance should we watch our actions, when we reflect that good and bad ones are never childless, and that in both cases the offspring goes beyond the parent-every good begetting a better, every worse a worse.

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It is comforting to think, as we begin a new day, that we can get strength thing lacking, a deplorable tendency on the part of the dog. we may meet as we go about our business. But it is more than comforting, How a Dude Caught Cold.

A slim young man in the height of that Christ himself already has conquer-

my cane in the lower hall tother day, and in sucking the ivery handle, so dweadful cold, it chilled me almost to death." If Charles had used Dr. Harvey's Red Pine Gum his cold would not ture and at once pay attention to the maintainance of your health. How often we see a person put off from day to day the purchase of a medicine which if pro-cured at the outstart of a disease would On Equal Terms.—"Sir, said she, "do have remedied it almost immediately you expect me a saleslady in Tapley & Now if Johnston's Tonic Liver Pills had Jaxon's dry goods emporium, to marry a been taken when the first uneasiness common clerk?" made its appearance the illness would have been "nipped in the bud." Johnson's Tonic Bitters and Liver Pills are She fell into his arms, and murmured, decidedly the best medicine on the mar-'I am thine!"—Terra Haute Express ket for general tonic and invigorating properties. Pills 25c. per bottle. Bitters 50 cents and \$1 per bottle, sold by

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was all, and it was enough. That one can be cured by the use of Scott's Emul note revealing the music of a life of which I knew and ,asked nothing more." Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites in Boa't speculate.

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> Truth lies in character. Christ die not simply speak truth; he was truth, truth through and through; for truth is a thing not of words, but of life and being.

He who respects his work so highly

and does it so reverently that he cares little what the world thinks of it is the man about whom the world comes a last to think a great deal. If you want to have a man for a friend

lic opinion is made up of the average prejudices of womankind. Give Them A Chance.

never get the ill-will of his wife. Put

That is to say, your lungs. Also all your breathing machinery. Very won derful machinery it is. Not only the larger air passages, but the thousands of little tubes and cavities leading from

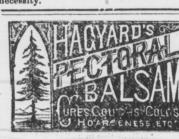
When these are clogged and chocked with matter which ought not to be there, your lungs cannot half do there work. And what they do, they cannot de well.

Call it cold, cough, croup, pneumonia catarrh, consumption or any of the family of throat and nose and head and lung obstructions, all are bad. All ought to be got rid of. There is just that ye gang till sae often, and the two one sure way to get rid of them. that lean anes are me and my mither, and the is take Roschee's German Syrup, which any druggist will sell you at 75 cents a bottle. Even if everything else has failed you, you may depend upon this

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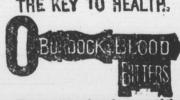
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WITH this issue we give our readers the first chapter of "Overland to California in '49," by our old and esteemed townsman, Mr. Thomas Dark, From time to time we hope to be able to continue the narrative, which, coming from Buch a source, cannot fail to prove exceedingly interesting to our many subscribers.

wants the Ontario Legislature to meddle in the matter. The Bond street preacher would like the affair to be discussed in a place where the Conservativeparty has nothing to risk. If the Jesuit billis to be debated in any house of representatives outside of Quebec, the place is not in the provincial assembly of Prince Edward.or of Ontario, or of Brit ish Columbia, but at Ottawa. If a glaring wrong has been done it is very easy to lay one's hand on the shoulder of the man who could have had the bill disallowed. If nothing wrong has been done, what is all this noise about?

THE EDITOR'S TABLE.

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

Scribner's Magazine for March tains articles on a great variety of subjects, from the practical questions of the Mail Service to the subtilties of economy in mental work, with an abundance of good fiction and papers on topics of contemporary interest-several of them richly illustrated in a manner sustaining the reputation made by this Magazine for strong and original art work. Wav Station, frontispiecs; The Railway Mail Service by Thos. L. James, ex Postmaster-General U S.; Vestis gelica by F. W. Higginson; the Master of Ballantrae, by Robert Louis Steven; Hereafter, by Graham R. Tomson; Economy in Intellectual Work, by William H. Burnham; Yesterday, by Zoe Dana Underhill; An Eye for an Eye, by Robert Grant; Some of Wagner's Heroes and Heroines, by Wm. F. Apthorp; Mexican Superstitions and Folk Lore, by Thos. A. Jarvier; Ex tenuating Circumstances, by William Mc Kendree Bangs; An Animated Conver sation, by Henry James.

WM. BRYCE, TORONTO.

We have received the Canadian copyright edition Geo. R. Sims, new story, 'A Missing Husband, from the pub lisher, William Bryce, Toronto. Mr Sims' previous productions, "Lights o' "Osler Joe," &c., are well known to the public, and will pave the way for "A Mising Husband,"

"A Transaction in Hearts," by Edgar Salus, has also reached us from William Bryce, the Canadian publisher. To be had at the bookstalls, price 15c

On "assday morning a special train passed down from Wingham, having on board over 30 people and their effects, all bound for Louisiana, where they intend to settle. They came from Turnberry, and it is said that this is only the are practical annexationists.

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Vivid Peu-Picture-Advantages as Summer Resort—Early History... County, Municipal, Educa tional and Religious Institutions.

Through the courtesy of the Toronte World we are thus enabled to present our readers with the descriptive portion of the article on Goderich which will appear in that journal on Saturday, March 2nd. When it comes to obtaining early information THE SIGNAL "gits than every time,

T WOULD NOT BE INVIDIOUS to say that Goderich in many respects is the most attractive town in Western Ontario. Its commanding site, 150 feet or more above the level of the lake, and the great wariety of picturesque scenery invest it with a charm possessed by few towns. Every way you turn a picture is revealed that appeals to the artistic eye. Up the Maitland the prospect is extremely romantic, and along the shore on either side of the town bolder landscapes present themselves. The town itself is unique among Cauadian towns, and seem at night, when the stores and streets are in a blaze of light from the electric and other lights, with the glitter and variety of hues reflected from the windows, is more like a fabled picture of Oriental splendor than that

of a matter-of-fact Canadian town.

The plan of the town has been so often described that it seems superfluous to say much about it. It has been aptly likened to a spider's web, but that impression is only given when the plan is seen on paper. In the centre is the "square," but properly speaking it is an octagon, 600 teet in diameter, round which are the principal hotels and business houses. The "hub" is the Court House, a large two-story building with cupola and clock, whose four fronts face the four points of the compass. Round the Court House is well-kept park with abundance of shrubs and trees. Round this park is a low iron fence, and between the fence and the business places is a spacious street 100 feet wide. Four streets point respectively north, south, east and west; and between these are four more, all radiating from that central point. Further back streets run out from these, and others again intersect them, giving the general plan the spider's web appearance. The buildings round the square are at least two and three stories high, and many of them of advanced architectural design. On some of the streets, more particularly those in the vicinity of the lake, there are numerous private residences, handsome in appearance, surrounded with orchards, and possessing all the requisites to make life enjoyable. public park along the bluff at the lake shore has the double attraction of shade trees and spring water, and the Council have been considerate of the comfort of all who resort to it by supplying it with seats, band stand and pavilion, and are now erecting a fountain in

addition to the other attractions. AS A SUMMER RESORT it has many and varied attractions. Its high elevation and healthy breezes invite the bloom of health to the cheek, and its vast resources for pleasure-seekers should make it one of the most popular of summer resorts. The hotel accommodation is first-class, the wards are unequalled, and the drives through the surrounding country, past the well-kept DR WILD believes that the Dominion farms and inviting orchards, will delight any Government has nothing to do or say lover of picturesque scenery, as well as the in the matter of the Jesuit Bill, but he more practical, who have an eye only to the rich argicultural resources of a country. The and fishing, and the more adventurous can find variety for both on the broad bosom of neighborhood being sufficient to supply the whole town, and there are countless charming spots for pic-nicing. It is a place highly favored by nature, and when its attractions are better known is destined to become one of the most popular watering places in the

The early history of Goderich dates back about 60 years, but mention is made of the locality as far back as the time of Champlain. It is stated that this famous explorer visited the mouth of the Maitland River in 1618, while on his way to Detroit, his route being along the Ottawa to Georgian Bay, down Lake Huron, through the River and Lake St. Clair and Detroit River to Detroit, Two hundred and ten years after a Frenchman named Frank Deschamp established a trading post at the mouth of what afterwards got the name of the Maitland, in honor of the Lieut. Governor of Upper Canada. Mr. Galt, superintendent of the affairs of the Canada Co., by whom the entire Huron tract was owned, determined to plant a settlement at the mouth of the Maitland. The town was named Goderich in honor of a prominent director of the company, and laid out in its present spider's web fashion according to a plan prepared at the company's office in York. Straggling settlers came in, a steamer built by the company appeared on the waters and plied along the lake ports of Erie and Ontario. By 1833 the settlement gave promise of rapid hundred and ten years after a Frenchman plied along the lake ports of Eric and Ontario, By 1833 the settlement gave promise of rapid development, and the whole tract was quickly settled. In 1832 the first Methodist preacher settled. In 1832 the first Methodist preacher arrived, and, shortly atter, the first R.C. priest. In 1833 a postoffice was established. The first couple married were W. F. Gooding and Miss Goode, which interesting event took place in £629, but as there was no resident minister they had to go to Detroit. It is a curious historical fact that three brothers materied the three sisters. The first child born was John Gibson, and he received a grant of 100 acres of land from the company. Such is a brief outline of the early company. Such is a brief outline of the early history, compiled from historical sources. The place prospered, population increased, and in 1850 it was incorporated by special act as a town. Passing over the intervening years we now present the

ASSESSED VALUE AND POPULATION extracted from the assessment roll of 1888; Real property \$33,260, personal property \$678.00, taxable income \$52,850, total assessment \$1,103,910, population 4011.

A HANDICAP. If the town has not prospered in recent and a bitter feeling exists. Of late years the G. T. R. has used its influence the direct traffic to Sarnia and Wiarton, and The Signal a few years ago explained the reason and no demal, we believe, has ever been attempted. It appears that when the G. T. R. beased the It appears that when the G. T. R. -ased the line for 99 years from the R. x. H. R. it was stipulated that 100 per core of the profits made up to a certsin amount should be to the portion of the G. T. R., and the overplus earnings over that fixed amount should be set, to the original shareholders, To counteract to the original shareholders, To counteract this depressing influence efforts are bong made to secure a competing line, and the prospects are that the C. P. R. will build a prospects are that the C. P. R. will build a cents per said for each least being about the advance guard of those who intend to to the original shareholders. To counter this depressing influence efforts are have practical appearationists.

Goderich. The town holds a charter for this proposed extension. Another projected line, for which a charter was also issued, is an extension of the Guelph Junction Railway from Guelph to Goderich. MUNICIPAL

The municipal officers for the current year are as follows: John Butler, Mayor; Wm. Proudfoot, Reeve; Abram Smith, Deputy Reeve; Counciliors, J. W. Smith, C. A. Reeve; Counciliors, J. W. Smith, C. A. Humber, Robert Thompson, Philip Hoft, John H., Colborne, F. J. Pridham, M. Nicholson, Hugh Dunlop, Alex. Morton, J. A. Reed, T. C. Naftel, D. Cantelon; W. Campbell is clerk; W. L. Horton treasurer, and John Yule chief of police. The town hall is a two-story brick building with tower and bell, and accommodates the council, the municipal officers, the fire department and the armory for the Huron Regiment of Infantry, of which this is headquarters. The fire department, independent of the waterworks, consists of a Silsby steam fire engine, and the necessary appli-

ances, with a brigade of 10 men and officers. In the town hall are also located the Mechanics' Institute and Free Reading Room. The library contains 2000 volumes, with 150 members, and towards its support the town gives free rooms and an annual grant of \$100. The only stipulation is that the reading room be free to all.

COUNTY BUILDINGS AND OFFICIALS. The county buildings consist of the jail and the court house, the latter a large and substantial brick building with tower and clock, situated in the centre of the park around situated in the centre of the park around which the town is built. The present county officials are the following: Isaac F. Thoms, judge; B. L. Doyle, junior judge; S. Malcolmson, master in chancery; Ira Lewis, clerk of the peace and county attorney; Robt. Gibbons, sheriff; Jas. Hays, warden; D. McDonald, clerk of the Crown; Peter Adamson, county clerk; Wm. Holmes, county treasurer; James Dickson, registrar; Wm. Dickson, jailer; John E. Thoms and D. M. Malloch school inspectors.

Goderich is well supplied with churches, mostly all of a high order of architecture. Knox Church (Presbyterian) is of red brick with spire, and gallery all round over the auditorium, and has a seating capacity of 1200. Dr. Ure and Rev. J. Auderson are the

pastors.

The English Church people have a complete establishment. The church is white brick, gothic design, nave and transept, with spire, and accommodates about 700. There is also a school room and tasteful rectory, air white brick. Rev. W. A. Young, B.D., is the

The North-street Methodist Church is white brick, seated for 800. Rev. Geo. E. Richard-son, president of the Guelph conference, is Victoria-street Methodist Church is a

white brick, gothic, with spire, basement and gallery and seats 500. Rev. Mr. Potter is pastor.
St. Peter's (Roman Catholic) is a frame building, and contiguous to it is a handsome red and white brick convent, with Separate School attached. A white brick preabytery is on the same grounds. Father West is priest.

In addition to these there is aGaelic Church, of which the Rev. Mr. McGillivray is pastor, a meeting place for the Plymouth Brethren and

a Salvation Army barracks. SCHOOLS.

The educational institutions show a wise and enlightened policy on the part of the town. The High School is a splendid building, 2 stories with mansard roof, and has a capacity for 500 pupils. 5 teachers are employed, and the results show painstaking and efficient teaching. The principal is H. J. Strong, B. A. The receipts for last year were \$4272.61 and the disbursements \$4055.90. The average attendance was 126. The average this year so far is 156. These passed the examinations last year—for the senior matriculation for the university 2, first-class certificate 1, second 5, third 6, Law society (standing 1st) 1, medical council 2. and enlightened policy on the part of the town.

council 2.

The Public Schools consist of a central school, red brick, two stories and of imposing appearance, in which are 6 teachers, and 3 ward schools with 2 teachers in each. Robert Park is Head master. There are over 700 children attending the Public Schools.

INDUSTRIES.

The last report of the Committee on Manu-Maitland River gives opportunity for boating facturers to the Goderich Board of Trade would indicate that in no line had there been would indicate that in no line that there been any falling off in production, and that in most there had been a perceptible increase. With the facilities of water and rail shipments, cheap labor and easy access to markets of raw material, a large local market, an unlimited field in the Northwest, and an excellent point to ship to the foreign markets, the surprise is that these natural advantages have not been seen and that manufactures are not more largely represented. largely represented.

largely represented.

The most important industry is the manufacture of flour. The Ogilvie & Hutchison mill uses the roller process and has a capacity of 900 bbls. a day. In addition to the excellent wheat grown in the neighborhood, this firm imports largely from other ports. There is another mill of smaller capacity devoted chiefly to local gristing.

The salt industry is next in importance, six different works being in operation, employing about 25 hands each, and with an aggregate capacity of 2000 bbls, per day. There are also 3 salt refineries, which produce excellent dairy and table salt, and Goderich brine being free from all impurities, its salt has the highest standing.
There are two planing mills, sash and door

factories, both of which employ a considerable number of skilled mechanics and do a superior, number of skilled mechanics and do a superior, class of work.

One foundry, owned by Runciman Bros., employs about 35 hands, and in it a variety of agricultural implements and steam engines are manufactured.

Three cooperages are kept busy making flour, apple and fish barrels, and on an average manufacture 175,000 barrels per annum.

One pork-packing establishment, large and well equipped, does a good business in packing and curing.

There are 5 requires forces:

and curing.

There are 5 carriage factories, 2 pump factories and 2 tanneries. A soap factory manufactures several well-known brands of soap, and does a good business.

Shipbuilding is an important industry and one capable of great extension. Every season three or four vessels are built, exclusive of a variety of small craft, and repairing is also extensively done.

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Strange to say, notwithstanding the advantages of suitable clay, cheap fuel and a large local demand, there is no brickyard, and the hundreds of thousands of bricks used are all imported. There is a splendid opening in this line for a live man with a moderate capital, and who knows his business. In addition to the advantages supplied by nature the corporation are liberal in their treatment of those contemplating the establishment of any new

contemplating the establishment of any new industries, and as they are in a position to supply light and power, manufacturers mean-ing business should correspond.

PUBLIC WORKS. In public improvements very few towns can present the same showing. In addition to the parks, pavilions, fountains and other provisions for recreation and enjoyment, there are years according to expectation it is attributed to the malign influence of the G. T. Railway, and a butter feeling exists. Of late years the G. T. R. has used its influence the direct traffic to Sarnia and Wiarton, and The Signal day, the power being supplied by a magnificent 60 horse power engine. The building is stone, solid and commodious, and boiler room and everything in connection are as nearly freproof as mechanical skill can make them. Up

average an over the country. A systematic debtor and creditor account in kept of everything connected with these public works, and it is expected they will be the source of considerable revenue to the town over and above the interest on the investment. When all completed, the town will have a bonded indebtedness of about \$90,000, but, unlike some towns, there is something to show for it.

HOW SALT WAS DISCOVERED In 1866, after the discovery of oil at Petrolia and oil springs and oil fever raged all over he country, Goderich caught the infection. formation might exist here and that oil could be found by penetrating the bowels of the earth. An enterprising citizen named Samuel Platt formed a company with a subscribed capital of \$10,000. He bored down 700 feet without any promising result and the stock-

holders kicked and refused to pay any more calls on the stock. The whole country was interested in the experiment, and the County Council offered a bonus of \$1000 it the com-Council offered a bonus of \$1000 it the company would continue the boring to 1000 feet. The prospect of finding oil and the desire to secure the bonus induced Mr. Platt to continue the boring, and at 960 feet he struck-salt. He continued the boring 40 feet more through the salt bed and secured the bonus. Pumping was then commenced, and has continued with more or less vigor ever since. The supply is practically inexhaustible, and the brine is pronounced by experts to be the most concentrated and the purest known. THE PRESS.

Goderich has two excellent newspo Huron Signal, published by D. McGillicuddy, is probably the oldest established journal in the western section of Ontario, and has always held a distinguished place as a consistent Liberal journal. The Star, published by Jas. Mitcheli, is the other journal and ably represents Conservative interests. The proprietors of both papers, while differing on some points, are loyal to the interests of the town and are ready to combine on a worthy object. Between them they are now preparing a pamphlet 11x24 of about 30 pages under the title of Goderich Illustrated. The illustrations are now being prepared and the pamphlet will be issued early in March. An edition of 10,000 will be issued, and as it is a matter of general interest to the town the Council lends liberal assistance.

WEST RIDING COUNTY HURON AGRICULTURAL is probably the oldest established journal in

WEST RIDING COUNTY HURON AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

The headquarters of the West Riding of the County of Huron Agricultural Society are here. The annual show known as the Northwestern Exhibition is always one of the most successful county shows in the Province. The buildings are well designed and very commodious. In addition to the main buildings there is stabling for 150 horses, extensive cattle and sheep pens, poultry house and other conveniences. The grounds comprise 16 hares and there is a splendid half-mile track. "Let posterity take care of itself," is the sentiment of a mean and narrow spirit, but one in which the Town Councils of Goderich have never been in sympathy. Here again their liberality and breadth of view are exhibited. The town owns this property, which so far has cost about \$8000. Its value will be constantly increasing, and while serving the purposes of the present citizens will be a rich heritage to future generations. The headquarters of the West Riding of the uture generations.

There are two elevators at the harbor, one owned by the G.T.R., with a capacity of 100,000 bushels, the other by Ogilvies & Hutchison, with a capacity of 175,000 bushels. RETURNS AND SHIPMENTS.

The last report of the Board of Trade shows that the total value of imports for the year 1887 was \$77,791, on which were paid \$768.65 duties. The value of exports \$105.05 duties. The value of exports was \$146,084. The principal shipments and receipts by rail and water are classed thus: Timber 11,000,000 ft., salt 100,000 bbla, apples 40,000 bbls, horses 25 car loads, cattle 100 car loads, wheat 200,000 bush., corn 127,355 bush., oats 115,839 bush., coal 5330 tons.

The vessel tonnage was: Arrivals 59,162, departures 59,895.

THE MAITLAND CEMETERY. While making every provision for the com-

for the departed is shown by this beautiful for the departed is shown by this beautiful necropolis. It is situated on elevated ground and everything about it betokens neatness and care.

For entertainments and public meetings0 accommodation is provided by the following halls: the Town Hall with a good capacity, the Grand Opera House in Acheson's block, with 700 opera chairs, a good stage and excelent scenery, the Victoria Hall in Crabb's block, with about the same capacity, a good stage and ample scenery.

LIFE-SAVING STATION.

At the harbor is a Life Saving Station, with a crew of six men under Captain W. Babb. They have repeatedly done efficient service and saved many lives. In 1886 the American Government presented them with medals for rescuing the crew of the A. C. Maxwell. ARTESIAN WELL.

Near the harbor is an artesian well, which throws water 22 feet above the surface at the rate of 200 gallons a minute. The water is pretty strongly impregnated with iron and sulphur and has valuable medicinal purposes. The utilitarian eye hates to see such valuable power going to waste. THREADS NOT PICKED UP.

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It has a good brass band, curling, skating nd roller rinks.

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iameter and a belt 4 feet wide.
The corporation are putting four fountains a Court House-square and one in the Park.
The citizens have an Arbor day for planting rees. They make things pleasant for visit-

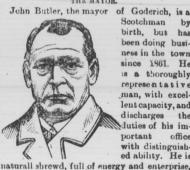
Another pavilion is being built in the Park Another payment is being dulit in the Park for the accommodation of excursionists. In connection with the Ogilvies mill two salt wells are pumped and the exhaust steam is used to evaporate the brine.

There are two banks and a Savings and Loan Society.

Owing to the excellent natural and artificial

drainage and the porous nature of the soil mud is almost entirely unknown, and the local newspapers are placed at a great disadvan-The postoffice is the distributing centre for

THE MAYOR.



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D. McGILLICUDDY.

WATCH LOST.—ON THE 1ST OF Feb., a silver watch with gold hinges and stem winder, and gold charm with the name "Mollie" engraved, was lost between Mr John Acheson's store and corner of East and Albert street. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving it at the residence of MR. E. FISHER, Newgate St. 92.

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GARROW & PROUDFOOT,

Solicitors for the Executors,
Dated the 27th day of February, 1889, 93-

Dited the 27th day of February, 1889. 93-

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A UCTION SALE OF A

VALUABLE FARM.

There will be sold by Public Auction, at Martin's Hotel, Goderich, on Saturday, Feb. 16th, at 2 o'clock, p.m. Lot 103, Mattand Concession, Goderich, the residence of the late William Edwards. The farm contains a large orchard, good frame house, barn and stable, and only one mile from town. Term made know on day of sale. JOHN KNOX.

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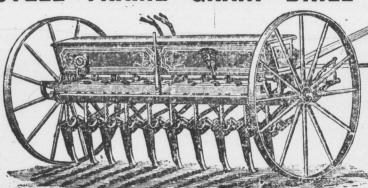
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isonable Suggestions Concerning the Dis-jointing of Chickens, Turkeys, Etc. The season is at hand when amateurs in the matter of disjointing turkeys, geese, ducks and chickens are beginning to wish they knew just how to do it in a satisfactory manner. With a view to assisting the ignorant, here are reproduced some directions given in Pouitry Yard recently.

The legs of a boiled fowl always bend inward and tuck into the belly, but before it is put upon the table the skewer by which they are secured ought to be removed. The fowl should be laid on the carver's plate, and the joints, as they are cut off, placed on the dish. In takare cut off, placed on the dish. In taking off the wing the joint only must be divided with the knife, for by lifting up the pinion of the wing with the fork, and then drawing it toward the legs the muscles will separate in a much better form than you can effect by cutting with a knife. Next place the knife between the leg and body and cut to the bone; turn the leg back with the fork, and the joint will give way, if the fowl is young and well done. The merry thought is taken out when the legs and wings are all removed; the neck bones are taken off by putting in the knife and pressing off by putting in the knife and pressing it under the long, broad part of the bone; then lift the neck bone up and break it off from the part that sticks to the breast. The breast itself has now to be divided from the carcass by cutting through the tender ribs close to the breast, quite down to the tail; then lay the back upward, put your knife into the bone half way from the neck to the wings, and on raising the lower end it will readily separate. The last thing to be done is to turn the rump from you and neatly to take off the a lasmen. Each part should be neatly arranged on

The turkey should not be divided till the breast is disposed of; but if it be thought proper to divide, the same process must be followed as directed in a fowl. The following is the best mode of serving this delicious bird: Begin by cutting close to the breast bone, scooping around so as to leave the mere pinions. Each slice should carry with it a portion of the pudding or forcemeat with which the craw is staffed.

But the peculiarity among rich shep litters in the cheapness of the article they piller, which would signify a rather diseased mental condition and a desire simply to steal."

Common Croup

Is often fatal when not remedied in time Leafie B Nucholsen, 19 Westlesley Ave. Toronto, says: "As a quick cure, colds sore throat, chillbiams, etc., hear re

Corn in Tight Cribs.

Corn stored in the ear, says Prairie Farmer, may not be placed in tight cribs, rarmer, may not be placed in tight cribs, when it has only received the drying natural to its being on the stalk. It often requires the whole winter to fully prepare it for shelling and transportation in tight cars. If the autumn and winter are damp, it will often mold in the center of wide cribs, and often in the average seasons the chit or germ is killed, especially in those of alternate freezing and thaw. in those of alternate freezing and thawing, and this from rupture of the cells of

the grain. The same cause also renders
the meal from such corn bitter.
It is also well known that corn readily It is also well known that corn readily absorbs moisture, and that unless kiln dried before grinding, and placed in air tight packages, it is apt to heat. In the saving of seed corn, therefore, it is especially necessary that the corn be ripe, dried thoroughly before it is frozen, and then kept in a dry place, and preferably one where it will not freeze. So, also, corn intended for grinding into meal for human use should be kept in cribs so marrow that it may dry equally and thoroughly, and also flering chough so that no rain can drive in to dampen the corn.

Treatment for Roup in Fowls.

The first thing to be done is to separate the sick from the healthy ones, and where it can be done it will aid greatly to put the well ones where they c 1 roost temporarily at least in new quarters cleansed and disinfected. Keep them in out of the wet and give a variety of food. For a few days it will be quite well to use cooked food seasoned with cayenne use cooked food seasoned with cayenne pepper and powdered charcoal. Let them run out as much as possible in good weather. For a few days give Douglass mixture every day; after that twice a week. This is made by dissolving half a pound of copperas in a gallon of water, then add half an ounce of oil of water, then add half an ounce of oil of vitriol; keep in jugs and put an ounce of the mixture in a gallon of their drinking water. For those not too far gone, wash their heads and cleanse the throat and nasal passages with warm water containing a little carbolic acid. Kerosene oil may be used for the same pur pose. Fowls in an advanced stage of this disease may about as well be killed. Swelling of the head with fetid discharges from the eyes and nostrils are unerring symptoms of this disease.

Keeping Grapes. For long keeping, select only the tough skinned grapes. Catawba, Ives, Clinton, Rogers No. 2, Norton's Virginia and Cynthiana are good keepers, if gathered in a dry time and properly handled. They should be allowed to lie on shelves or tables in a cool and well ventilated room for a few days for the stems to dry out. when they may be packed. All imperfect and rotten grapes should be picked off, and bunches where the berries fall off easily should be rejected. Pack carefully in baskets, preserving the bloom on the grapes, and put fine paper between the layers, or pack in oven-dried sawdust when designed wholly for family use. In any case, a cool, dry room with an even temperature and good free ven-tilation is essential. When in danger of freezing, protect temporarily with some kind of a coverlng.

Facts Worth Knowing.

A free martin is a cow calf, twin born with a bull calf, and generally proves to be barren. The same designation is given to female foal similarly born, but twin calt. colts are more rare than twin calves.

Official returns make it appear that eight months' exports of cattle, coal, cotton, beef, lard and lumber increased largely in 1888 over 1887, but those of wheat, corn, flour, cotton goods, bacon, cleomargarine and tobacco declined. The shipments of agricultural implements were practically stationary.

The Cider and Cider Vinegar Workers' Association of the Northwest will hold its sixth annual meeting in Chicago the first week in December. L. S. Bryant, Princeton, Ills., is secretary.

The agricultural department of Washington, D. C., is compiling a directory of all active departments, boards, societies, colleges, granges, fair associations, farmers' clubs, farmers' alliances and other organizations devoted to agriculture, hororganizations developed to agriculture, viti-culture, dairying, fruit culture, viti-culture, forestry, stock raising in all its several branches, fish culture, bee culture, silk culture and like industries.

The Farmers' Review, of Chicago, estimates the total wheat crop of the country at 418,998,328 bushels this year, ainst 456,329,000 last year.

"The extited desectives agree in the theory that the disease known as as klep woman steals \$50 worth of goods she has kleypromana," said one of them. "and when a poor woman steals 50 cents worth of bread to feed her starying children she is a thief. Show me pauper with a real bad attack of kleptomania and I will believe that there is such a disease, susceptible to it as the rich? My impression at present is that people are born thieves, as they are born musicians or singers—it is a gift, though a deptorable one, and is accompanied t great cunning and sagacity. Anothe theory is that never in my experience many years have any goods been return ed or paid for by the friends of peop flicted with this imaginary malady it only when discovered stealing that the maniacs. When a woman comes in he and buys a new bonnet and walks of pold with it on her head without paying for it, or takes a waterproof off a figur and puts it on herself before us ail, know she is a victim of mental ion and treather accordingly. If, hos ever, there are kieptomaniaes, one of the est known remedies for them is besti in a police court-it is almost a sure cure Many rich women who have large ac ounts at stores, and are apparently up limited as to money, will take 25 cer articles surreptitiously if they can, an the clerks make up the deficit in their bill or accounts. A wagon load of good was recovered in the house of a ric woman by one firm, the goods being stowed away under the servant giri's bed and never having been used or cut int-But the peculiarity among rich sho

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went, uncertain, soft, full of whimper-

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"I did study it two hours"

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conviction, barred my progress."
"The next," and I sat down down in red confusion.

"He, too, was stopped with 'No but went right on, finished, and, as he sat down was rewarded with 'Very well "Why! whispered I, 'I recited it just as he did, and you said 'No!"

"Why didn't you say 'Yes!' and stick to it? It is not enough to know your lesson. You must know that you know it. You have learned nothing till you are sure. If all the world says 'No vonr business is to say 'Yes!' and prove it."-Youth's Companion.

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The Benevolence of the Poor. The word charity usually suggests to us kindness shown by the rich to the poor; but the noblest deeds of charity size, and about twelve inches by thres, are performed by the poor to each other. Suffering establishes a kinship, and the poor will often divide their last crust lish herb which has been dear to the with those who are even worse off. A house of the housewife since the days of little girl was once walking with her Shenstone's school mistress, who loved cold winter morning. The two were "such mickle rare perfume." Lavender very thinly dressed. The little girl had on a coat which was hardly large enough for drawers sachets, and violet and helifor herself. But she said to her little brother: "Come under my coat, John-writing desks or among the handkerny." "It is not enough for both," he chiefs. It is better not to use more than te little." Matthew Arnold in one his beautiful lyrics, describes a wretched beggar woman who asks no alms of the beautiful oblong cushions which are rich who pass by, but turns for relief in frequently seen on any ladies' toilet,

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by stays, in a vice-like grip, interferes with the functions of all the abdominal, pelvic and thoracic organs. The circulation and proper function of the liver and spleen are greatly interfered with, digestion and chylification are imwith, digestion and chylineation are impaired, the pelvic organs are depressed below their normal level, the diaphram is prevented from proper play, and the close cannot expand the chest walls; and the inevitable consequence is deficient tempiration and accration of the blood (and the medicine was originally prepared.

They make the most reckless diagnosis.

They exphance information as to what

neus of 1870 gives the deaths of males, five hundred and one and of emales, one thousand and fifty-six; and or 1830 the disproportion is still greater. Between the ages of fifteen and wenty, it is considerably more than double. This is the tribute females pay

Treatment of Rhenmatism.

pouring into a common receptale some remnants of different medicines, when she noticed that a black precipitate formed by iron was turned into a transparent solution of a rother bottle into a transparent solution of a rother bottle into t. Being a young woman of an en- dangerous as the gunpowder shop or the quiring turn of mind, she asked the house physician the cause of this phenomenon. The house staff, to help her in her desire for information, experimented with the drugs that she had been throwing out, and ascertained that her manipulation of chemicals had been this; she had first poured into the remaining the first poured into the remaining that the state of the first poured into the remaining that the state of the first poured into the remaining that the state of the first pour and coptacle a salicyle acid. Into this she may be done by careful administration had poured a solution of iron, with the of the laws regulating the sale of poisons.

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Although a man would not think of meddling with his watch or his clock, or any piece of mechanism, but would in-trust its repair only to a competent The unnatural and most injurious habit of contracting the waist and chest own health and physical constitution in by stays, in a vice-like grip, interferes with the functions of all the abdominal, entirely different circumstances on the mere guess that his symptoms are the same as those for which the medicine was originally prepared. Women are particularly prone to do this. They fearlessly fill up medicine bottles and Consumption.)

Under five years of age, the census of 1870 and 1880 show more deaths of males than females, from this disease.

They also show a gradual increase of They may not know the difference between after that age to ten years; and tween a common cough and membrane-ous croup, but they will tackle the most just rapid, so that the latter age the riate remedy. By the time the doctor comes the patient has already been experimented upon, and has risked death by delay or by the struggle with hurtful medicaments.

The dangerous feature about the selfadministration of opiates is that the fashion at that age. Females con- subject keeps on taking the drug which tane to hold the ascendency till thirtytive years, in the census of 1870, and to
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the males again come to the front, and
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They must be adapted to the system of the recipient and to the special occasion. What would be harmless to a A combination of salicylic and iron is recomended in the treatment of acute cheumatism, the formula for which was obtained in the following way:

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But not the least dangerous element in To this she added some sodium phosphate, with the result of producing a of other prescriptions and self-doctoring by the ignorant.

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pulled him out and led him home, and

MAX ON AMERICA.

Rell, the Critic of Peoples, Gives His

wit.

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I saw in an American paper the appearance of Miss Minuie Palmer spoken of in the following terms: "Minnie Palmer will wear all her diamonds in the third act.'

The booking office was besieged all. day, and, in the evening, money was re-An arrusing detail was the arrival of a good fourth of the audience at 10 o'clock to see the diamons in the

The population of America is 60,000, 000-mostly colonels. An English old maid would do with-out her tes before an American woman

would go without diamonds. Oh, those diamonds in America! You

see them wherever you go! Not one woman in a hundred will you see without a pair of them in her ears. It is an Jonathan admires all that glitters,

even that which is not gold. In his eyes the success of a thing answers for its quality, and the charlatan ism that succeeds is superior to the

merit that vegetates. The American men are generally thin At a dinner party given recently at Delmonico's I heard that each menu had

a chain attached, consisting of pearls and diamonds, and valued at \$1,000. Every American with the least selfrespect is Colonel or Judge. Few escape it

Nothing Like It.

'I was troubled with liver complaint for a good many years, but was cured by one bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters. 1 have never found any medicine to help me like B.B.B., in fact one bottle made a complete cure." W J West, Park kill, Ont.

To be Noted by Business Men. Owe no man a dollar if you can avoid

Have a general extended knowledge of all things you deal it. Go into business on your own account

late rather than too early in life. Get into an old firm rather than establish a new one.

Avoid large sales to individuals. When you buy, take care; when you ll, take quadruple care.

Make no useless expenditures when ou owe others. annot afford to lose while you are try-

ng to make. Be honest, economical, aggreeable and

Keep your expenses low and your rofits high. Take little credit and have much

Have a small house and large capital.

Be modest, but feel your strength. Mrs Grundy will not pay your bill : therefore don't let your wife spend too much to please her.

EDUCATIONAL THOUGHT

Interesting Selections of Value to Teachers and Pupils. southern archipelagoes he'd fought the

It is a vice of the common system of artificial rewards and punishments, long since noticed by the clear-sighted, that by substituting for the natural results of misbehaviour certain threatened tasks or castigations it produces a radically wrong standard of moral guidance.—

Mater, because when given tank water they are not kept properly supplied with reck salt. In their desire for saliva food, animals will drink the most impure fluids and will even eat earth.

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Men are born with two eyes, but with one tongue, in order that they should see twice as much as they say; but from their conduct one would suppose that they were born with two tongues and one eye, for those talk the most who have observed the least, and obtrude their construction are their conductons the same that are fed on a sameness of diet continually.

Commence the new year on the farm by paying for everything as you go. used to boot the grizzly bear, and found their remarks upon everything who have seen into nothing .- Bacon.

animals, it will do much to give them a higher character and tone through life.

There is nothing meaner than barbarous and cruel treatment of the dumb creatures that can not answer or resent the misery which is as often needlessly in-flicted upon them.—John Bright.

We cannot know in another what we have not first known in ourselves. We study children through ourselves. "We've been there," and we know how it is. We have often urged the neces-sity of the study of the child. This is all important for a teacher, but self-American women run their husbands disdinctive and decided teaching of Socand fathers very close in the matter of stant command. In self knowledge we

She takes the others.

Not to take the name of God in yain, the English have invented many euphemisms; some men, imagining, I suppose, that the Deity takes no cognizance of any language but English, venture so far as to say "Mon Dieu" or "Mein Gott." At this kind of thing the Americans are as clever as the English. They have invented "Great Scott."

The Augustana are Children and the facts in the case justify. Young a boy has been driven from the farm by the facts in the case justify. Young a boy has been driven from the farm by the facts in the ten to sixteen hours a day. Some means should be devised by which the spare hours may not only be pleasantly but profitably spent. If there were no better way, it would be to the interests

The Poultry Bulletin says:—"Feed-Valk in in, ladies and gentlemen, walk in.

The other, more seductive still, was nothing else should be kept at work from early worn until nine or ten at night, rather than spend it in idleness, No reason for not coming!
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The public are requested to leave the books in the seats after use.

Inght, rather than spend it in idleness, for such a course is pretty sure to lead to what is worse than idleness. But there is a better way—and this is to cultivate the love of reading in the young. Such a taste can be gratified at a trifling cost. Good reading and an arrival of the seats after use. a trilling cost. Good geading produces beneficial results by keeping the reader out of mischief while he is reading, and by filling his mind with proper subjects for meditation and conversation at other

"HE who checks a child with terro Steps its play, and stills its song, But a great and moral wrong.

"Give it play, and never fear it,-Active life is no defect : Never, never, break its spirit,-Curb it only to direct.

Would you stop the flowing river Onward it must flow forever, Better teach it where to go."

The truth is that ignorance and indifto grow interested, as fast as our knowledge extends, in any subject whatever. -W, B. O. Peabody.

It is Well to Remember.

That he that gathers roses must not ear thorns.

That to wait and be patient soothes many a pang. That all are not princes that ride with the emperor.

That correction is good when adminisered in season. That it takes a great deal of grace to be able to bear praise.

That you will never have a friend if you must have one without failings. That to have what we want is riches, but to be able to do without is power. That there is no limit to the sge at which a man may make a fool of him-

That the roses of pleasure seldom last long enough to adorn the brow of those who pluck them. That a man who cannot mind his own usiness is not to be trusted with the

business of others. Spoke Before Thinking.

and embraced his sister.

ou owe others.

Why, how plump you've grown, cream, the same increase in the yield of butter produced by ripening the cream quite an armful !"

ing down his spinal column.

ly. "I mean-er," said he, "I should judge so !' Burn over the field

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t'on for the crops.

LIVE STOCK.

It is both injudicious and cruel to de-prive cattle of salt. They will often prefer impure water to pure drinking water, because when given tank water

moistened with boiling water, it will be found an excellent and agreeable change

by paying for everything as you go. Enormous bills cause trouble and incon-

If children at school can be made to understand how it is just and noble to be humane even to what we term inferior hazard farmer and stockman as he conhazard farmer and stoc templates the success of his wide awake, thorough-going neighbor. - Breeders

No man's experience can teach him all that is worth knowing; therefore read, and get the experience of others.

The best profit is in the best products. An afternoon visit to market will find the best meat, butter, vegetables and fruits all sold .- Vermont Watch-

man.

The most solemn joke in all the world is farming just for fun. . . . Illissia is a sort of semi-barbarous land, but blinders are never put on horses there. Politeness pays in the cow stable. A gentle man gets more milk than a harsh one. -Farm Stock and

Home. It is almost work thrown away to set trees, shrubs, and flowers, and then leave them to take care of themselves.

The Poultry Bulletin says :- "Feed ing for eggs is the principal thing for winter laying, no matter what breed you keep. Mashed potatoes in the soft feed are very desirable and greatly relished two or three times a week Vegetables are necessary as well as grain, and ani mal food for the full development of the

In growing calves for near the top of the market be sure and keep the top line atsaight. The calf that is potbellied is sway-backed, and is like bad butter-spoiled once spoiled forever. It is first good breeding, and second, good feeding, especially during the first . year, that makes the straight broad back, without which no cattle bring the top

laying capacity of any breed of poultry.

ing, one and one-half quarts of bran at | noon, and a strong quart of corn at night is not a troublesome way of feed-ing. This ration is large enough for a horse at any light work, and probably larger than needed. For city purposes or for a pleasure horse in a city a differ-The truth is that ignorance and indif-ference are almost the same; we are sure work season the grain ration may te doubled and a little ground feed added to the barn.

Consider that fact that in every work ing season there are 50 or 60 working days so rainy and disagreeable that a man That slander, like mud, dries and falls cannot do full work out of doors. The who plans for profitable work indoors on these days is an economist in the true sense of the word. . . . Teach your daughter that good butter is better than good music. · The "scrub" farmer will always have scrub cattle, no matter in

what herd book they are recorded. -Rural New Yorker. A calf born in fall or winter is worth two born in the spring for profit. . . . To attempt to improve stub crop by

selecting and breeding is poor economy, You can purchase improved stock and secure the benefit of the work of others cheaper than you can do the work your self. . . . The greater the number of persons contributing milk or cream to the factory, the less uniform will be the product unless the operator or owner carefully inspects the herds' stables and dairy houses of the patrons.-Dairy World.

Prof W. A. Henry's dairy experiments go to show that the ripening of cream before churning increases the field of butter from 15 to 20 per cent. over the wind from 15 to 20 per cent. over the and uses of PHOTOGRAPHY Prof W. A. Henry's dairy experiments An agreeable young man was calling with due ceremony on a nice Auburn girl the other evening when her brother Tom, just arrived home from college on Tom, just arrived home from college on sour cream just before churning does

yield from sweet cream, provided that both are churned in the same year. The ripening of cream appears to have no marked influence upon the time of churning. The mixing of sweet with a remarkable paper on DEEP MINING, and other interesting papers. the evening train, rushed into the room sour cream just before churning does not result in any advantage to the sweet may be obtained by adding acid to sweet

when the spring rains come do not doubt of it—I—.

The brother looked carving knives at him, and the maiden blushed fur.ous-

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The Collapse of the "Times" Conspiracy.

Home Rule on the Wave of Success-What Pigott has cost the "Times"-Parnell Complimented as the Greatest Living Irishman

"A Member of Parliament" writing from London on Feb. 24th says in regard

to the Times-Parnell investigation:
How do they all stand now? What
can the Times think of the life and adventures of Pigott, as related by himself, gently prompted by Sir Charles Russell?
What everybody else thinks apparently
is that a man of Pigott's peculiar stamp
never found a much easier dupe. He
must have been fauly amazed at seeing a great paper plunged into a most tremend-ous fight at his instigation, without knowing anything whatever of his charwas generally expected they would be; still, they were far from being a failure, and without the least idea of the road on which he was going to lead them.

You cannot find anything in fiction more town continue to be good, and an active incredible than that. To me the entire circumstances, as they at present appear the approaching season of navigation. Our sait industries, which have been true to be conducted with caution. It would have been very difficult for the property of t circumstances, as they at present appear cult for a fellow like Pigott to have got within range of Delane. If he had done so Delane would have been most likely complished fact, which is a matter for to hand him over to a policeman. But were produced without envelopes, so there was no proof that they had ever been through the post. Doit that excite Macdonald's suspicious? He says not. He admits he made no particular enquiries, canny Scot though he is, but took everything for granted.

that more vigorous efforts be made to-wards obtaining the branch of the C.P. R. which the town so urgently needs. PIGOTT'S OWN STORY.

get hold of Macdonald. He tried to sell out to Foster, Egan, Archbishop We again urge the desirability of some steps being taken to encourage the lucation of manufactories in our midst. whatever commodity might happen to able. Every business man in the town be in demand. He was always "hard should join its ranks. blindly. What sort of a system can the business point of yiew. says himself that he can give no satis factory account of the origin of the let-ters. We would again urge the necessity of

CURIOUS COINCIDENCES. himself made the very same mistakes The Board having been notified that it when Sir Charles Russell made him write was the intention of the Government to hold of, contained phrases literally re-received.
peated in the disputed letters. The style was imitated as well as the hand lows: writing, and expressions, such as "make it hot for old Foster." were added to give piquancy to the dish. The whole process of manufacture appears to be laid completely bare. An impoent letter to report, that crops in this neighborhood the rest year ware held the part was the par

HOM'E RULE BOOMING. cause is going on well all around. There by the lateness of the date of holding it, has been an election, and, as usual, a Gladstonian victory in East Perthshire. Not only did Home Rule win, but with has come home cheerier, ruddier, straighter and in all ways much grander than when he went away, which is a than when he went away, which is a good sign for Ireland; and Home Rule committee has not noticed any mention members, Irish and English, with many of the matter at any meeting of an Insti-of !whom I talked on opening day of Parliament, have come back to business full of fight, and will not be slow to impress on the people the character of the this neighborhood with a view of causmen and Government who bolster up ing a discussion on the subject. their cause with forgery and from sheer lack of brains fall so flat.

THE GREATEST LIVING IRISHMAN. Referring on the developments before the Parnell Commisson and Gladstone's remark that a vast fabrication of iniquity was about exploded. The Daily News He will for en rank among the most future of the town. devoted, sagacions, loyal and unselfish of

A London cable to the New York Sun present year. reli is bringing in Ireland and Scotland and enjoyment of the public.

may, if persisted in, cost as much more.

Your Committee respectfully beg leave

where who where who are the matter of continuing the light pler.

3rd. That the Board consider the matter of continuing the light pler. only Pigott ter of continuing the planting of trees on Elgin street, and other matters connect-Bank of Commerce.

THE BOARD OF TRADE. Reports of Committee Brought Before the

There was a good attendance at the annual meeting of the Board of Trade on Tuesday evening. President R. S. Williams occupied the chair. REPORT OF COUNCIL

To the Members of the Goderich Board of Trade, GENTLEMEN,—Another year of the existence of the Board of Trade has passed, and the Council have again the leasure of submitting to you their an-

The business of the town during the lost 12 months has, upon the whole, been of a satisfactory nature, there having been no failures of note in our midst in that period. Last year's crops in the districts surrounding us were not as abundant as it

business is confidently looked for during

complished fact, which is a matter for to hand him over to a policeman. But he seems to have found no such difficulty light system is also now completed, and this board, we have to note but a slight in dealing with Macdonald, The letters it is generally admitted that we have the

PIGOTT'S OWN STORY.

Now, it appears by Pigett's own story that he had hawked himself about for sale for years before he had the luck to and will be completed this year.

Building matters generally are progressive; the new Post Office and Custom House building is now under way, and will be completed this year.

of. He was ready to sell anything that might be asked for, letters, compromistilless to the town during the past year; ing documents, scandalous exposures, a larger membership is, however, desir-

up," as he expresses it, always trying to raise the wind. His life had been that of an adventurer, not to use a much ander the auspices of the Board, setting Your attention is drawn to the illus harsher term. Such was the man into forth the beauties of the town as a sum-whose hands the Times entrusted itself mer resort, and its advantages from a

A synopsis of the trade of the town will be laid before you, also the reports

the Board, acting with the Town Coun-It is very strange that certain words cil, to take some steps towards the secur-should be misspelt in them, and Pigott ing of a Summer Hotel in the town

those words down. Another queer coincidence is that some genuine letters of Egan and Parnell, which Pigott had got. To this memorial no reply has yet been The committee reports were as fol-

copied. a few compromising passages hood the past year were below the avertacked on to it, and the production in a sage, but notwithstanding this shortness, finished state offered to the highest

though run on a liberal basis, was not as London, Feb. 25. — Outside of The well patronized as its merits demanded, Times forgery case, the good Home Rule but it is probable this was brought about

Your committee at the last annual 500 more votes than the successful candidate had in 1886. The Grand Old Man should be sold on the market, and that measures should be taken to bring the ed to attend any future meeting held in M. HUTCHISON,

Chairman COMMITTEE ON LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS. GODERICH, Feb. 25th, 1889.

the President and Members of the Gode rich Board of Trade. GENTLEMEN. - Your Committee on Lo says :- "Profound respect for the judges cal improvements beg leave to report prevents our dotting Mr Gladstone's i's that they have noticed with pleasure the ly important, that attention should be and crossing his t's." Regarding Mr Parnell, the News says:—"If he clears his character, Englishmen will remember been erected during the past year, also sels arriving and leaving this post.

The other industries enumerated in and unflinching courage with which the repaired, painted, and otherwise imgreatest living Irishman has borne himself under a storm of calumny which would have broken many a brave spirit. general feeling of confidence in the year have occured, which augurs well for

statesmen who steered a country be congratulated on the securing of such through storm and peril to honor a handsome and commodious public

says:—The Times will be punished as it ification the action of the Town Council will be compelled to abandon for some regarding a public building in the park, time the role of Thunderer and of coun sellor and guide to the British nation. In a financial way the blow is a very heavy one. First and last, the forgery publishing business, which has failed as the board express its approval of these suggested improvements helicying. miserably, will cost the Times at least these suggested improvements believing £100.000, and the suits which Mr Par-

The statement is going about that Mr to make the following suggestions, viz:

Water vill pay all this money out of he and, socket, even should he have to make the following suggestions, viz:

Ist. That as many of the verandahs on the square and main streets are anything but ornaments to the town, and frequently a source of danger to the public, the Board should petition the Town Council to pass a by law against any further erections of this kind.

Times, who owns one the council of Colborne, would contribute the other half.

The remaining report, that of the committee on Statistics, was not present, and on motion it was agreed that this report when presented, should be taken as read ance in pressing on our member and the

s for this year. The ance in pressing on our member and the and all reports be printed in pamphlet r divided among the Government the urgent necessity of ex-

and make such representation to the sale manufacture.

Town Council as they may deem advis
R. and general insurance and real vetate. ed with the boulevarding of the same, Vice-President-Joseph Kidd, jr.

been found effective in advancing the general interest, wherever adepted, your committee would recommend the consideration of the subject by the Board, All of which is respectfully submitted.

RICH. RACCIFFE, Chairman.

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This report aroused a lively and interesting discussion, the first amendment offered being a motion by Messrs Crabb and Alex Saunders to add a clause recommending to the Town Council the consideration of the necessity of adopting a system of sewerage, now that we have waterworks. This amendment was agreed to, and Mr Crabb then opened fire on the committee's recommendation as to verandahs. These structures he commended as most resemble to both the

commended as most useful to both the pedestrian and the storekeeper, and harqued that awnings were of too fragile character to withstand the force of the winds in our wide streets and the gre expanse of our central square.

therefore moved that this clause of t committee's report to be struck out. This was supported by Mr Drummor and Messrs J. H. Colborne, Butler at Humber, but more modern ideas prailed, and the amendment was defeated.

REPORT ON MANUFACTURES.

by 10 to 6.

GENTLEMEN. - In submitting our se increase in the annual production, as regret the number of new industries ha not reached our anticipations. Possessing more facilities this year than last, greater inducements are held out for 1889. Having now complete a perfect system of water works, a brilliant electric light, every facility and advantage re-

quisite for carrying on the manufacture of almost every article for sale in the Canadian markets is possessed by our town, and with the expectation of in-creased railway accommodation, the ensuing year should be worked by the establishments of some large industries that would be beneficial to the commer-

The production of flour from the mills. and importations of grain exceeds that of previous years. Improvements continue to be made in the manufacture, prices are better and the year has closed with greater satisfaction.

The production of salt has also been much larger than in previous years, the prices somewhat better than the past three years, and the article manufactured of a superior grade and quality to anything hitherto produced in Goderich; indicat-ing greater care in the manufacture, and ore skill in the process. One new salt refinery is under construction where common salt will be converted into dairy at a nominal cost, and a superior article placed upon the markets at a slight advance in price.

Though much change in the annual

production of our planing mills is not apparent, vet a prosperous and stendy trade has been last year's results. Building having materially increased in town, a greater number of mechanics were employed. The saw mill adjoining the Dominion salt works is well stocked with logs, and a home market for lumber is available for the present year.

There are in addition to the foundry two machine shops, where machinery has been added, capable of executing the bidder. It would not do to say so here, of course, while the commission is sitting but there is scarcely room for the shadow of a doubt of the real origin of the North Western Exhibition, building has been calcaged, placing their works in a position to fill contracts of largest dimensions.

The manufacturing of apple barrels by the cooperages in 1888 greatly surpassed any previous year's production. A great number of coopers were employed, and ness was the result thereof.
One new industry of a carpet stretcher

factory, by Story Bros. The utility of the stretcher, which is patented has found for it, a ready sale throughout the Do minion of Canada and the United States,

The activity in the shippard has not abated. A large schooner is now under construction for Mr Joseph Williams, and Wm. Marlton, and others are under going repairs, a number of men are employed at the docks, under the supervision of Mr Mariton, our shipbuilder, and a considerable increase in the tonnage from Goderich is noted annually.

We would recommend this board to put forth every effort to oppose the imposition of harbor tolls upon shipments or receipts at this port. It is also high-

the industries now established, and be-The citizens and general public are to speaks a healthy commerce prevailing in

our midst. With an enterprising mayor, active with an enterprising mayor, active building as the new Post Office and Custom and safety, nor will the names of Walsh and Egan go without their due meed of praise."

PIGOTT'S CHIEF VICTIM.

A Low could be to the New York Carlot completed within the complete to the New York Carlot carlot complete within the complete within th facilities increased, and a successful year as its crowning results.

JOSEPH KIDD jr.,

A clause in the report recommending the Town Council to place an electric light on the hill overlooking Saltford, for the benefit of that village, and also a light at the corner of Trafalger and Victoria streets, was discussed, but voted down, the opinion being that as the ex-pense for wire and lamp for the Saltford

THE ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Oderich Star,

Council- H. Hutchison, C. A. Nairn,
D. C. Strachan, John Butler, T. B. VanEvery, Alex. Saunders, J. H. Colhorne,
Wm. Camphell, C. A. Humber, Geo.
Drummond, D. McGillicuddy, Joseph The B ard then adjourned, but an-

other meeting will be held shortly to consider matters which were not sufficiently advanced for action at this meet

THE MARKETS.

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Peas	0	56	to	0	56
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Potatoes	A	30	to	63	35
Butter	0	17	to	0	18
Eggs	0	15	10	0	16
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Cordwood	3	UO	to	4	Œ
Beef	0	00	to	0	00
Wool	0	20	to	0	3
Pork	6	50	to	6	70

There was a good demand for cattle to-day and prices were steady. Calves were scarce. The following are the receipts and prices: EASTERN ABATTORE. 500 cattle 3½ to ½co per lb'; 15 calves \$5 to \$10 each. MONTREAL STOCK YARDS.—471 cattle, ½? export. 2½ to 4½c for butchers; 22 calves, \$5 to \$10 each; 2½ sheep, 3½c lb; 12½ hogs. 5½ lb. There was a shipment from these yards of 14 carloads of export cattle to Pertland, thence by SS. "Toronto" to England.

Horse Markets. The past week has been tather dull, there aving been but few buyers in town, but as tocks are very light this was not such a great oss. Most of the prices are reported as being below the lost in the country. MONTREAL HORSE EXCHANGE.—Receipts, including 32 left over, were; there were shipped 105 and sold 38, leaving 33 on hand for shipment. Two carloads are expected to arrive this week.

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