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H. G. MACKID, M. D., PHYSIof Toronto University. Office apportante Cameron's Bank, Lucknew. 1f not in 1762-y.

DR. McLEAN, PHYSICIAN, SUR-GEON, Coroner, &c. Office and residence on Bruce Street, second door west of Victoria Street, 1751.

DES. SHANNON & HAMILTON hysicians, Surgeons, Accouchers, &c. at Dr. Shannon's residence, near the loderich. G. C. SHANNON, J. C. HAMIL-1751.

AIKENHEAD, V.S., (SUCCESSOR to Dr. Duncan) Graduate at Ontario Vé-narr College, Office, stables and residence, Newrold Street, four deors cast of Colborne ed. N. B. - Horsee examined as to sound-a. 7751.

PAVOI-Legal.

GARROW & PROUDFOOT, BAR-RISTERS, Attorneys, Solicitors, etc., Goderich. J. T. Garrow, W. Proudfoot. 1751.

B. L. DOYLE, BARRISEER AND Attorney, Solicitor in Chancery, &c., ich, Ont. 1751.

SEAGER & MORTON, BARRIS TERS, &c., &c., Goderich and Wingham leager, Jr., Goderich. J. A. Morton, Wing

MALCOMSON, BARRISTER AND Solicitor. Office-Corner of West Stre Market Square, over George Acheson 1751.

E CAMPION, ATTORNEY-AT L4. LAW, Solicitor in Chancery, Convey-ancer, &c. Office over Detlor's store, Gode-rich, Ont. Any amount of money to loan at lewest rates of interest. 1751-7.

CAMERON, HOLT & CAMERON Goderich and Wingham. M. C. Cameron, & Maoara, Wingham, M. C. Cameron, C.

Miscellaneous Cards.

TAMES SMAILL, ARCHITECT, &c. Office, Crabb's Block, Kingston st., God. Plans and specifications drawn correct Carpenter's' plasterer's and mason's wor sured and valued.

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Your obedient servant, JAMES SMAILL. 1763. **10 THE ELECTORS OF THE TOWN** ords or whiskey. piece of business at the best. OF GODERICH. THE 10th DIVISION COURT. - An item COMMERCIAL HOTEL, DUNGAN-HOUSE, AND LOTS NOS. 33 AND 16, corner of Victoria and East strets, in the town of Goderich, for sale cheap, or will be exchanged for farm property. For particulars apply to JAS, SMAIL, Architect, office Crabb's Block, or J. C. CURRIE, auctioneer. Before His Honor Judge Squier GENTLEMEN,-I beg to solicit your vote and ACCIDENT. - On Tuesday afternoon has been going the rounds of the County press in effect that the 10th Division GENTLEMEN, -1 beg to solicit your vote and influence at the ensuing election for the office of REEVE, (Mr. Gerrow retiring) and in so doing would rely upon my past services on your behalf at the Town and County Council Board. In the event of opposition, I will state my views fully on our municipal affairs at the nomination, and if possible, make a personal canvase before election day. Your obedient servant, EDED W JOHNSON while crossing the Court House Square, Mr. John Mosely came upon a slippery spot and fell violently backwards, his head being badly out by the fall. He commission unconscious for some time, but V NON-This first-class hotel, has recently been reflited and improved so as to furnish this public. Good liquors and choice viands speciality. An attentive ostler always on hand, and excellent stabling and sheds, on the promises. THOS. SMILE, Proprietor. 1761. The Queen vs. Annie Henry. - The prisoner was charged with concealment of birth of child in the township of Col-Court, established at Zurich, about a year ago, was to be abolished. Such is not the case. Doubts had arisen as to the propriety of the steps taken towards the establishment of the Court at that point, borne, on the 18th ult. She pleaded guilty and was remanded for sentence to remained unconscious for some time, but was helped to his feet by Mr. D. Mc-Donald, Clerk of the Court, who witnessed FARM FOR SALE.-WEST HALF KALM FOR SALE. ---WEST HALF Lot No. 25, Con. 4, Township of Goderich, 40 acres-38 cleared, 2 in bush; new Frame House and Barn, young Orchard, a never-fail-ing spring at the door. Will be sold on reason-able terms Apply to Mrs. GEORGE PRATT, on the premises, Forter's Hill P. O., Goderich Tp.; or to GEORGE SHEFFARD, Book Store, Gode-rich Town. 1762-1m. the 14th inst. and Judge Squier submitted the fa FRED. W. JOHNSON. Mechanics' Institute. Loans and Insurance. the accident, and the injured man walkthe case to the Attorney-General for his decision. On Saturday last the opinion Goderich, Nov. 24th, 1880. 1762-Ht. ed home. The Board of Directors met in Mr. S. S. CONVENTION. - The annual Con-vention of the Huron Sabbath School of the Attorney-General was received, stating that he saw no reason why the CAMERON, HOLT & CAMERON, Gode-1759. TO THE ELECTORS OF THE TOWN OF GODERICH. Malcolmson's office on Wednesday even ing. Present-Mr. Morton, 1st Vice President in the chair, also Messrs. Colvention of the Euron Saboath School Association will be held in Blyth on Tuesday and Wednesday next. A very good programme has been prepared, and a very successful gathering is anticipat-ed. The energetic secretary, Mr. E. F. Moore, of Goderich, has been indefati-cable in his efforts to make the Convensittings of the 10th Division Court should not be held. Litigants in and around GENTLEMEN. - The present ist Deputy-Reeve, Mr. Johnson, having signified his in-tention of offering as Reeve for the ensuing year. At the request of a large number of ratepayers I have consented to allow myself to be put in nomination as ist DEPUTY REEVE, and if elected to this responsible position, I shall endeavor to look closely after the interests of the ratepayers both at the Town Council and County Council Board. rich. TO LET-A BLACKSMITH SHOP 75,000 TO LEND ON REALES borne, Williams, Sloane, McBrine, Cook and Sheppard. The minutes of last two two regular meetings were read and on motion were confirmed. Tenders for the Conveniently situated, being in the im-mediate vicinity of Mill, Hotel and Post Office. This is a good stand for horseshoeing and jobbing. Also a one story frame dwelling house, and shoe shop. This is a rare chance for a good Blacksmith and Shoemaker. Apply at once to R. J. H. DELONG, Port Albert, Ont. 1763. Zurich can now have the opportunity of TATE. Terms favorable. Apply to B. L DOYLE, Goderich. 1751 settling their grievances every two \$50,000 PRIVATE FUNDS TO LEND nonths supply of the following newspapers and gable in his efforts to make the Convenmagazines for the insuing newspapers and magazines for the ensuing year were re-ceived from Messrs. Butler and Shep-pard, viz.: Daily Globe, Daily Mail, Grip, Scientific American, Frank Leslie's Illustrated, London Graphic, Naval and Military Gazette, Atlantic Monthly, Sunday at Huma Harne's Monthly. on good Farm or first-class Town Property at 8 per cent. Apply to R. RADCLIFFE. 1751 tion a success MONEY TO LEND IN ANY Your obedient servant IN WINTER PORT. -A large number o 2 TORE TO LET, ON VICTORIA mariners are now in town after facing the perils of the deep for the past season. Among others we noticed Capt. McAr-thur and Capt. McLean from Detroit, IVI. amount to suit borrowers at 64 to 7 per cent. Private funds. Apply to SEAGEE and MORTON, Goderich. Street, rocently occupied by Mrs. Adam. The store is commodious and well furnished with shelves and drawers. A vory complete dwelling is also overhead, and a good cellar and soft water is in connection with the building. The stand is a good one, and is in close prox-imity to the Show Ground. Terms are very reasonable, and will be made known on appli-WM. CAMPBELL. 1762. here perils of the deep for the past season. Among others we noticed Capt. McAr-thur and Capt. McLean from Detroit, and Capt. McDenson from Oswego, who arrived home last week—just in time to shake hands with the municipal candi-dates, you know. TO THE ELECTORS OF ST. AN MONEY TO LOAN ON FIRST DREW'S WARD. GENTLEMEN.—At the solicitation of friends, I have decided to again offer myself as a can-didate for the position of TOWN COUNCIL-LOR. Having already served in that body, I point to my record as a test of my fitness to represent you. If elected, I will, as in the past, endeavor to work in the best interests of the town. Yours responded. DREW'S WARD. M Mortgage at reasonable rates of interest and on terms to suit borrowers. Address JAMES STEWART, Saltford P. O. 1759. sonable, and will be made known on appli-tion to D. K. STRACHAN, Blacksmith. 1751 MONEY TO LEND.-A LARGE amount of Private Funds for investment at lowest rates on first-class Mortgages. Apply to GARROW & PROUDFOOF. HEPPARDTON. -STORE, WITH agreed to be present, and the entire entertainment will probably b one of the finest yet offered to a Goderich and nee. Best Office, for sale, with ‡ acre land. Stock all fresh and good. Will sell on very say terms, having other business to attend to. For further particulars apply to R. T. HAYNES. Also 100 acres of land, West half of Lot 5, on the 3rd con. E. D. Ashfeld. Good Or-chard, Frame House, and a stable. Fifty acres cleared and well fenced. All the crop with 16 acres of hay, will be given with lot. R. T. H. 1761. volumes of new books, recently added to the library, were presented and on mo-tion ordered to be paid. Moved by Mr. Williams, seconded by Mr. Colborne, and resolved, that the Directors proceed has donned a new dress, and now comes to hand shining like a new silver dollar. It is well printed and spicy, and its edi-torial matter gives no uncertain sound in the matter of politics. We have a distinct recollection of the day the Ad-verticer first saw the light; we have seen Yours respectfully, to hand shining like a new silver dollar. It is well printed and spicy, and its edi-torial matter gives no uncertain sound in the matter of politios. We have a distinct recollection of the day the Ad-ter time the canadian horizon—a star of the first continuance of its prosperity in the "sweet by-and-bys." "Her crowning triumph was a lieved in the simple and touching balla!, 'We'll rest as a discovered that some efficiency of which completely carried her audience with her, and was in every respect a most of when it was discovered that some shanties on the beach, on the other side of the harbor, were burning. The fire MONEY TO LOAN. THE CANA-E. BINGHAM. 1764. M. DA Landed Credit Company, Toronto-Joen Lanno BLARIE, ESO, President. Money is lent by this Company to individuals upon the same system as to municipalities.—Send for Circulars. HUGH HAMILTON, C. L. Agent, Goderich. 1751 TO THE ELECTORS OF ST. AN-DREW'S WARD, IN THE TOWN OF GENTLEMEN. - I hereby beg to announce my-self as a candidate for re-election as council-lor for the abové ward for the coming year, and trust that my conduct as one of your re-presentatives during the present year has been such as to merit your continued confi-VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE. 20,000 PRIVATE FUNDS TO LEND 20,000 Fiel VAID ATTRACTORY at lowest in-terest. Mortgoges purchased, no Commission obarged. Conveyancing Focs reasonable. N.B.—Horrowers can obtain money in one day N.B.—Horrowers can obtain money in one day If title is satisfactory.—DAVISON & JOHN-STON, Harristers, &c., Goderich. 1751 Lot 6, Con. 8, Township of Colborne, uron, containing 98 acres 75 of which Huron, containing 98 acres 75 of which are cleared and in a good state of cultivation. There is a frame House 20:22 with cellar under the whole, kitchen 16:20, wood shed 16:28, There is a well with a never failing spring, and a good young orohard with about 40 trees, selected. Terms casy. For particulars apply to THOMAS WATSON, proprietor, Carlow or to GARROW & PROUDPOOT. Goderich. 1756. and support. Your obedient servant E. CAMPION. 1764. d, when it was discovered that some shanties on the back, on the other side of the harbor, were burning. The first matching the mouse of widow Murray. A lad immediately threw water upon the oil, but this only spread the flames. The immates had to make a hasty exit, and the furniture in the little house was that to make a hasty exit, and the furniture, in the little house was the title house was the data to make a hasty exit, and that place was also destroyed. The frames spread to the family probable that the destroyed of the family probable that the long restrained applause burst of the family probable that the long restrained applause burst for his continent — heard any one to shanties will be rebuilt, as they were pleased to learn that s abscription line for the sufferers, circulated by Mr. J. Buchanan and G. N. Macdonald was well patromised, about \$50 being realistics of the family probably got the Dominion Government. However, the loss is heavily felt by the poor people burned out. We are pleasate to easily felt by the poor people burned out. We are pleases to be and that band of the family probable that the family. The Toronto Tolegram says: "She is to be mentioned in the same breath we halt halban. Her voice has the purity of Mins Rais". Lovers of the "family probable that the family probable that the family probable that the long restrained any one to be the halt halban. Her voice has the purity of Mins Rais". Lovers of the "got the bording will perform the subscription if the little halt halban. Her voice has the purity of Mins Rais". Lovers of the "got well patromised, about \$50 being realistion of the same breath well patromised, about \$50 being realistion of the same breath immediately. TO THE ELECTORS OF ST. RADCLIFFE, FIRE, MARINE, L PATRICK'S WARD. GENTLEMEN. -At the request of a number of the prominent ratepayers of St. Patrick's Ward, I have consented to come forward as a candidate for the position of COUNCILLOR in that Ward, for 1881, and solicit the votes and influence of my friends, in order to scours my election. RADCHIFFE, FIGHT, AGGENT, Life and Accident Insurance Agent. Representing first-class Companies. Also agent for the CANADA LIVE STOCK INSURANOS CO. Money to lend on Mortgage, either in Town or Farm Property, in any way to suit the borrow. er. Office-(up-stairs) Kay's block, Goderich. Ont 1751 Auctioneering. Your obedient Servant INSURANCE CARD. J. C. CURRIE, THE PEOPLE'S AUC TIONEER, Goderich, Ont. 1751. R. W. MCKENZIE. Goderich, Dec. 2, 1890. 1763. TO THE ELECTORS OF THE TOWN OF GODERICH. BRITISH ASS. CO'Y, TORONTO-Established FRANCIS GRAHAM, LICENSED Auctionseer for the Counties of Huror and Middlesex. Terms reasonable. Office-Hamilton Street Goderich, opposite Cofform Hotel, Orders left at SIGNAL office will be stended to. 1751. L OF GODERICH. GENTLEMEN, —When I issued my address to the electors of the town cf. Goderich, for the office of second DEPUTY-REEVE, I was not aware that any other person was in the field. Since my return home I have learned that Mr. Hutchison, an old and experienced municipal councillor, is a candidate for that office. I therefore respectfully beg to withdraw, and am no longer a candidate for the position of Second Deputy-Reeve, but intend to offer my-self for the office of Councillor for St. Pat-rick's Ward, fold which position I solicit the votes of the electors. PHCENIX INS. CO'Y, of LONDON (England)-HARTFORD INS. CO'Y, of HARTFORD, Conn. -Established 1819. Risks taken in the above first class Offices, a to lowest rates by HORACE HORTON. Tonsorial The undersigned is also Appraiser for the CANADA PER, LOAN AND SAVINGS COY, W. KNIGHT, PRACTICAL BAR-Momey to Lean on first-class scourity, from to 8 per Cent. - Charges moderate. BER and Hair-dresser, begs to return to the public for past patronage, and a continuance of custom. He can HORACE HORTON. Your obedient servant. d at his Goderich, Sept. 10, 1880 M. G. CAMERON.

STRAYED FROM THE PREMISES of the subscriber, during September, two steers, one year old; one grey, and the other red with a white star' in face. Well marked on both cars. Any information leading to their recovery will be quitably rewarded. ROBERT YOUNG, lot 3, 6 con. Colborne. 1964-14. **DISTRAY HEIFER-CAME TO THE** premises of the undersigned, lot 6, con 2, borne, about the 1st Nov., a red and white er, one year and a half old. The owner is equested to prove property, pay expenses and take it away, PETER FISHER. 1763-34.

WM. Richardson.

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NEWS

TRAY HORSES-CAME INTO THE

CTRAT HORSES -- CAME IN TO THE NO enclosure of the subscriber, 23th Nov. 1830, a dark bay horse with four black legs a small star on forehead. Owner is requested to prove property, pay charges and take him away, or he will be sold by public aution at Currie's Auction Mart in the fown of Goderich, on Saturday, 8th January, 1831, at 1 o'clock P. M. Mreth att O'Marta. Colborne, 29th Nove 1880.

ESTRAY HEIFER-CAME ON THE L premises of the subscriber, lot 6, con. 3. Ashfield, about the 1st September, a RED AND WHITE HHIPER, rising three years old. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges and take it away. JAMES CAREY.

ESTRAY STEER. --CAME ON THE Ashfeid. a white yearling steer with red spots on it; Also a mark on one ear. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges, and take it away. DONALD MCMURCHY. 1762.

ESTRAY.-CAME ON THE PRE-E mises of the undersigned, Lot 43, 13 th con., Hullett, on or about the 1st Sept., one two year old Heifer, and one one year old steer, both red and white. The owner can have the same by proving property and paying expen-ses. Rommer I. Straume. 176244.

ESTRAY STEER_CAME ON THE L premises of the subscriber, lot 10, con. 4, township of Colborne, about the end of Sep-tember, a White Steer, coming two years old. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges and take it sway. PATRICK MILWE.

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STRAYED. A HENFER ABOUT One and a half years old, red and white, pretty much roan, short and stout made. Any one giving me information of it will be suit-ably rewarded. WALTER HICK, Huron Road, Goderich P. O. 1758-2t,

M. NICHOLSON, SURGEON DEN. Three doors below Bank of Montreal, Gode 1758 Street, Str THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

The People's Column.

GODERICH, ONT., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1880.

L Cothorns will most in the Tp. Hall on the 15th December. All parties holding accounts, against the said Township are requested to forward them to the Cleff Con-dip force the 15th inst. J. A. Mollow AGH, Cleffs. 1764. YORDWOOD WANTED. __THE UN DERSIGNED, Laving purchased the Do-ninion Salt Block is now prepared to buy all inde of cordwood, for which eash will be aid. For further particulars, apply to Chas. A. fairn, the Square; or at the Star Salt Works. QHN SOOHLE. 4756

NOTICE THE ANNUAL MEET-ING of the Goderich Petroleum and Sali ompaay will be held at the office of Cameron, olt & Cameron, on Saturday, 15th January, alook p. m., for the purpose of ele-ors for the ensuing year. 7 0'0

HORACE HORTON, Secy. Treas.G.P. & S. Co'y. Goderich, 10th Dec., 1880.+1763-5t.

CARD OF THANKS TO THE STN DARD FIRE INS. Co. Hamilton STN DARD FIRE INS. OF heaters of the prempt and very astisfactery settle-nent of my loss by fire made by your adjuster Mr. Alex. MolD Allan, of Godesich. Such sonorable and prompt dealing, should be re-warded by a large increase of maineas which hope you will receive. Durken M (INGHISON, Newbridge, Nevember the 20th, 1890.

Election Cards.

CARD. To the various inquiries of my friends wheth-r or not I will allow myself to be NOMINATED FOR MAYOR, ensuing year, I accede to their bect by them to be elected. Yours truly. C. CRABB Goderich, Dec. 8, 1880.

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE TOWN OF GODERICH.

TOWN OF GODERICH. GRNTLEMEN, Having been waited upon by a deputation of prominen, citizeas, desiring me to stand for the position of MA10K of Goder.ch, I have decided to acquiesce, and hereby announce myself as candidate for the position. If elected, I will endeavor to fill the office to the best of my ability, and in the real interests of the town.

Respectfully yours,

Goderich, Doc. 2 1880.

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE

NEWS ABOUT HOME. 'A chiel's emang ye, takin' An' faith he'll prent it."

HON SIGN

Mr. Edward Trout, of the Monetar

o'clock:

All accounts due to MacKay Brothers that are not paid before Christmas, 25th December, will be put, into Court for collection.

to the "Stone House" for 21 days on Tuesday last, for being "D. and D." and

Q. C., member for South Huron in the House of Commons, left for Ottawa on Tuesday morning last to attend to his public duties.

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HORACE HORTON.

L TOWN OF GODERICH.

TOWN TOPICS. The thaw did not long continue

Rev. Mr. McQueen, of Ripley, preach-ed in Knox Church on Sunday evening. The County Court and General Sessions will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 14th at 12

SALT. Better prices are being paid for this article, and there is now com-mencing to be money in the business.

Run Is. -- Sam Noble was sent down

mashing furniture. GONE TO OTTAWA .--- Mr. M. C. Cameron

his own horn. MENNONITES. - A number of Menno nites recently arrived in Goderich, on their way to the North-west. They found, however, that navigation was closed, and had to return and take an

all-rail route. They appeared to be a respectable lot of people. ALL WILL READ-IT. — The mammoth advertisement of R. B. Smith's store has

crowded out some interesting reading matter this week. However, we feel certain that all our readers will read that

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GENERAL

BREAD AND CARES.—Mr. D. Cantelon baker, talks to the ladice of Goderich and vicinity, about Christmas cheer. A per-usal of his advertisement will repay the stitution which greets the eye of the

THE STAR SALT WORKS, --- Mr. Scobie started business in his salt block on Tuesday last, having overcome the ob-stacles which had heretofore interfered with the successful prosecution of the work.

obtained a warrant for arrest in a mortgage case.

LATE ARBIVAL. - The schooner H. N. LATE AREIVAL. — The schooner H. N. Todman arrived in port at 10 p. m. on Saturday, having left Kincardine at 9 o'clock in the morning. She had a cargo of 7,000 bushels of wheat on board for Ogilvie& Hutchison's mill, and it was

at one time feared by those on shore that public duties. BULL SOLD. — The shorthorn bull "Earl of Stafford," one of Mr. H. Y. Attrill's Ridgewood Farm herd, out of Lady Anne, was sold recently to Judge Rice, who has a farm near Montreal. We understand that the price paid was about \$500. Capt. James Parsons, of the wrecked Simcce, doesn't care to be interviewed about the disaster. He declares that there has been too much in the papers about it already. The gallant captain evidently does not believe in "blowing his own horn."

by to the large sales of the institu-tion. We learn from the enterprising tion. BAND.—A reorganization meeting of the Band was held Monday evening, when the instruments (seventeen in all) were distributed. Several young memmanager that the trade is continually in creasing. Sales last year were in ad-vance of the previous one, and this year old members have resigned. The lead-ing instruments will be four cornets and a strong lead. So far shows an increase over the last. As well as attracting new customers, the store of R. B. Smith seems to have the bers have been taken in, and two of the knack of retaining old ones. Many perwhat the Band wants is a become practice room, as the room now occupied is alto-gether too small being about 16x10, rather small for a band of so many fr-goods from Mr. R. B. Smith when the goods from Mr. R. B. Smith when the

page, and will rejoice with us that there is enterprise in Goderich yet. store was first opened, are still highly valued and regular customers. During TOWN OF GODERICH. GENTLEMEN.—At the earnest request of a large and influential number of ratepayers, 1 have consented to be a candidate at the forth-coming municipal election for the position of REEVE of the town of Goderich. Having had a lengthened municipal experience in years gone by, I feel assured that my past re-cord as a public servant will be such as to secure for mo the favor of the ratepayers on this occasion. I will endeavor to make a per-sonal carvas of the town between this and polling day, but should it be that I may not have an opportunity of seelns some of the electors. I hope that fact will not deter them foom giving me their vote and influence. Your obedient servant. LECTURE ON BURNS. -The lecture on "Robert Burns," by Miss Howison, on Friday evening last, in Victoria Hall, was not largely attended. The lecture was well delivered and showed evidence IN LONDON. - Mr. Frank Addison, who learnt his trade in Goderich, and CAME ON THE PREMISES OF who learnt his trade in Goderich, and who has since been engaged in Toronto, has accepted the position of foreman of the Vivian Printing Co., of London. We understand that Mr. Addison is in every way qualified for the position. RascaLLY. —On Monday night some person or persons smashed in a panel in the door of Mr. Abraham Smith's store. This made an aperture large enough for a boy to crawl through, but whether anything burglarious was attempted Mr. Smith is unable to say. It was a small piece of business at the best. R. WATSON, HOUSE, SIGN CAME ON THE FREEDERS OF the subscriber, about the 10th of Novem-ber, two yearling steers, one red, and the other red and white. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges and take them away, Wm. ROBERTSON, Benmiller P. O. 17624t. E. WALSON, Painter, Parlor decor-ating made a specialty. GRAINING, GILDING, GLAZING, Shop on North Street, opposite the Parinter Office, Goderich. 1751 Raference-MRS. MILLER East-st. 1751. STRATFORD BINDERY-ESTAB SLISHED 1989. This establishment is chiefly devoted to job and library work, especially to those unique and economical half calf and more rocco styles. In all cases the best of stock and workmanship, with strength and beau y com-bland. Bindery over John Dutton's drug store. GEORGE STONE.

Rev. Alexander Mackenzie, of the Presbytery of Toronto, and late of the Free Church, Scotland, preached in St Andrew's church last Wednesday

been connected with the store from the start, and has been the buyer of the house for the past year and a half. He has an eye for bargains and "taking" goods, and his excellent judgment in

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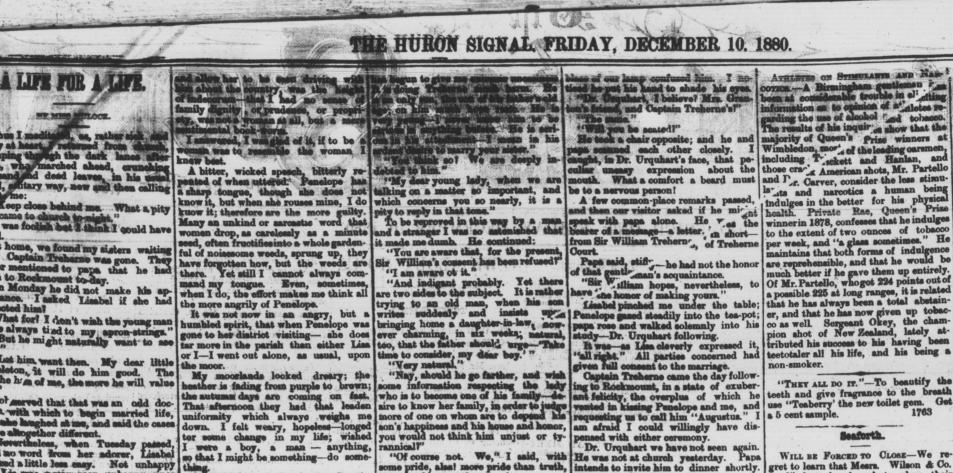
Megilian Blas A YEAR IN ADVANTERS

If anything was necessary to make the name of R. B. Smith's store more

eader. reader as he opena this paper, will surely do so. Already noted as a first-class place of business, and one, of the best regulated stores in this part of the Province, the public attention is still further

invited by the mammoth announcement on our fifth page. It pays to advertise in a live paper, and the enterprising manager of the concern has this week shown his faith in this principle by his works. Mr. R. B. Smith, a gentleman MARITIME COURT.—In the Maritime Court before Judge Toms last week, re the Josephine, Mesars Seager & Morton obtained an order to compel the Defend-ant to produce documents re the Cale-dunia. Mesars Seager & Morton also highly respected, and of a thorough business nature, founded the business in 1869, and laid down the rules which have

since governed it. From the first the store took a leading position. Mr. Smith died in February, 1872, and since that time the business has been continued cargo of 7,000 bushels of wheat on board for Ogilvie& Hutchison's mill, and it was at one time feared by those on shore that she could not get into the harbor. The thaw on Sunday morning permitted her



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What for? I don't wish the you

be always tigd to my apron-strings." "But he might naturally want to ace

"Lat him want then. My dear little apleton, it will do him good. The m he ham of me, the more he will value

I of served that that was an odd doc-trine. with which to begin married life, but also haughed at me, and said the cases we are altogether different. Nevertheless, when Tuesday passed, and no word from her redorer, Liesbel looked a little less easy. Not unhappy our Lis was never seen unhappy since who was born, but just a little what we women call "filgety;" a state of mind, the result of which generally affects other people sather than ourselves. In short, thermood for which, as children, we are whipped and sent to bed us "maughty;" as young women, petted, and pitted for "low spirits;" as elderly people, humored on account of "nerves." On Wednesday morning when the post came, and brought no letter, Lissbel de chared ahe would stay indoors no longer, but would go out for a drive

but would go out for a drive "To the camp, as usual?" said Pene

Iope. Lisa laughed, and protested alre should drive wherever ahe liked. "Girls, will you come or not?" Penelope declined, shortly. I said, I would go anywhere except to the camp, which I thought decidedly objectionable

under the circumstances. "Dora, don't be silly. But do just as you like. I can call at the Ceders for you like. I can call at the Ceders for Miss Emery." "And Colin too, who will be exceed

ingly happy to go with you," suggested

Penelope. But the sneer was wasted. Lisabel laughed again, smoothed her collar at the glass, and left the parlor, looking as contented as ever. Ere she went out, radiant in her new but and feathers, her blue cloth jacket,

hat and feathers, her blue cloth jacket, and her dainty little driving-gloves (won in a bet with Captain Treherne) she put her head in at my door, where I was working at German, and trying to forget all these follies and annoyances.

"You'll not go, then?" I shook my head, and asked when she

intended to be back? " "Probably at lunch; or I may stay for dinner at the Cedars. Just as it happens.

Good bye." "Lisabel," I cried, catching her by the shoulders, "what are you going to do?" "I told you. Oh, take care of my feather! I shall drive over to the

Cedars. "Any farther? To the camp?"

"It depends entirely upon circumstan-

"Suppose you should meet him?" "Captain Treherne? I shall bow po litely, and drive on." "And what if he comes here in your

man well.

his family?"

or I-I went out alone, as usual, upon the moor. My moorhands looked dreary; the heather is fading from purple to brown; the autumn days are coming on fast. That afternoon they had that leaden uniformity which always weighs me down. I felt weary, hopeless-longed tor some change in my life; wished I were a boy, a man - anything, so that I might be something-do some-thing. Thus thinking, so deeply that I notic-ed little, someone overtook and passed me. It is so rare to meet anyone above the rank of a laborer hereabout, that I looked around, and saw it was Dr. Ur-quhart. He recognized me, apparently; mechanically I bowed, so did he, and went on.

went on. This broke the chain of my thoughts;

they wandered to my sister, Captain Treherne, and this Dr, Urquhart, with Treherne, and this Dr. Urquhart, with whom, now I came to think of it—I had not done so in the instant of his passing —I felt justly displeased. What right had he to meddle with my sister's affairs —to give his sage advice to his obedient young friend, who was foolish enough to ask it? Would I marry a man who went

consulting his near, dear and particular friends as to whether they were pleased to consider me a suitable wife for him? Never! Let him out of his own will love

me, choose me, and win me, or leave me alone. sione. So, perhaps, the blame lay more at Mr. Treherne's door than his friend's, whom I could not call either a bad man

or a designing man, his countenance for-bade it. Surely I had been unjust to whom to obtain that information. bade it. He might have known this, and wish-

ed to give me a chance of penitence, for I shortly saw his figure reappearing over

I shortly saw his figure reappearing over the slope of the road returning toward me. Should Igo back? But that would seem too pointed, and we should only exchange another formal bow. I was not mistaken. He stopped, bade me "good morning," made some remarks about the weather, and then abruptly told me he had taken the liber-ter of weather he more he merided to

turning back because he wanted to ty of speak to me. I thought, whatever will Penelope say?

I thought, whatever will Penelope say? This escapade will be more "improper" than Lisabel's, though my friend is patriarchal in his age and preternatural in his gravity. But the mischievious spirit, together with a little unconfort-able surprise, went out of me when I looked at Dr. Uuquhart. In spite of himself, his whole manner was so ex-ceedingly nervous that I became quite "You are almost justified in being angry; but I said nothing of the kind. His questions only referred to the per-sonal worth of the lady, and her person-al attachment to his son." "My poor Lisa? That she should have her character asked for like a house-that our connection simily, condescendingly, on sufferance?" "You quite mistake," said Dr. Urqu-hert, carnestly. "You are so angry.

myself, if only out of compassion. "May I presume on your acquaintance

Is Captain Treherne at your house?"

"Yes."

rannical?" "Of course not. We," I said, with some pride, alas! more pride than truth, "we abould exact the same." "I know Sir William well, and he trusts me. You will, perhaps, under-stand how this trust and the the flexible

TO BE CONTINUED LITERARY BORROWERS.

stand how this trust and the the licitible character of his son, make me feel pain-fully responsible. Also, I know what youth is when thwarted. If that young fellow should go wrong, it would be to me-you cannot conceive how painful it would be to me." The precise point at which borrowing ends and stealing begins in the Code of the Republic of letters has never been satisfactorily defined by any professor of literary jurisprudence. Some have held that there is no theft in literature. When De Quieney said to Wordsworth, "That is what I told you," the reply was "No; that is mine—mine, and not yours." An old theatrical manuscript recently brought to light states, among other curious facts respecting the early career and method of work of Moliere, that the famous dramatist borrowed the principal would be to me." His hands, nervonaly working one over the other, the sorrowful expression of his eyes, iudicated sufficient emotion to make me extremely grieved for this good-hearted man. I am sure he is good-hearted man. I am sure he is good-hearted. I said I could not, of course, feel the same interest that he did in Captain Treherne, but that I wished the young and method of work of Moliere, that the famous dramatist borrowed the principal ideas foe his "Misanthrope" from the subject of an old Italian comedy origin-ally brought out at Naples. This need accasion no surprise, for Moliere himself once avowed: "Je prends non bien, ou je le troure." It was declared by another French author, "I seize on what is mine wherever I find it." "It is all pouring out of one bottle into another" exclaim-Sterne, and he was himself stealing from "Can you tell me one thing; is your sister really attached to him?" This sudden question, which I had so many times asked of myself—ought I to reply to it! Could I? Only by a prevarication. "Mr. Treherne is the best person from And I began to walk quicker, as a hint Sterne, and he was himself stealing from Burton. Pascal transferred pages from that this very odd conversation had lasted quite long enough. "I shall not detain you two minutes," my companion said, hastily. "It is a Montaigne without the credit of. quota-When a critic charged Shakespeare tion. with debts, Walter Savage Landor re-plied, "Yet he is more original than his originals. He breathed upon dead bodies and brought them into life." In strange confidence to put in you, and yet I feel I may. Sir William wrote to me privately to-day. On my answer to his inquiries his consent will mainly dewhether there be any book of modern literature so unquestionably original as "What does he want to know? If we to belong solely to its author. Unques-tionably there are some minds so deli-cate and receptive that whatever is read is retained and unconsciously reproduced is retained and unconsciously reproduced with no intention of imposture. In Westminster Abbey is a monument to the memory of Lady Grace Gethin. This young lady—who was considered a prodigy in her day — is a conspictous il-lustration of this fatal tendency. After her death her friends collected together various essays which she had written at spare hours. The book, says Mr. D'Isræi, claimed all the praise the finest

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are respectable; if we have any money; if we have been decently educated, so that our connection shall not disgrace

genius could bestow upon it. Congreve prefixed a poem to the volume and wrote myself, if only out of compassion. "May I presume on your acquaintance enough to ask you a question—simple enough, but of great moment to me. "You quite instake," said Dr. Orque hart, earnestly. "You are so angry, that you will not listen to what I say. Sir William is wealthy enough to be in-listen to upon to be in-transpired that most of the articles were different to money. Birth and position he might desire, and his son has already proving that Bacon could have been hur

the to a nervous person! A few common-place remarks passed, and then our visitor asked if he might peak with paps alone. He v as the besize of a message a letter. In short-from Sir William Trehern, of Treherne Court. Paps said, stift, he had not the honor of that gention and sequaintance. "Sir William hopes, nevertheless, to have a homor of making yours." Lisabel pinched me under the table; Paps rose and walked solemnly into his study-Dr. Urguhart following. It was as Lisa cleverly expressed it, "all right." All parties concerned had given full concent to the marriage. from Sir William Trehern", of Treherne Court. Paps said, stiff", —he had not the honor of that gentl" man's acquaintance. "Sir William hopes, nevertheless, to have an honor of making yours." Lisabel pinched me under the table; Penelope gased steadily into the tea-pot; paps rose and walked solemnly into his study...Dr. Urguhart following. It was an else aleverly expressed it, "all right." All parties concerned had given full consent to the marriage. Captain Treherne came the day follow-ing to Rockmount, in a state of exuber-ant felicity, the overplus of which he requesting us to call him "Augustus." I am afraid I could willingly have dis-pensed with either coremony. "THEY ALL DO IT."-To beautify the he teeth and give fragmance to the breath nd use "Teaberry' the new toilet gem. Get I a 5 cent sample. 1763

am araid 1 could whingly have dis-pensed with either ceremony. Dr. Urquhart we have not seen again. He was not at church yesterday. Papa intends to invite him to dinner shortly. He says he likes him very much.

"My compliments and regrets, unavoidable engagements deprived me of the pleasure of seeing him." "Lisabel, I don't believe you have a

bit of heart in you." "Oh, yes I have; quite as much as is convenient." Mine was full, and she saw it. She

patted me on the shoulder good-natured-

"'If there ever was a dear little dolt, its name is Théodora Johnston. Why, child, at the worst, what harm am I doing? Merely showing a young fellow, who, I must say, is behaving rather badly, that I am not breaking my heart

about him, nor mean to do it." "But I thought you liked him?"

"So I do; but not in your sentimental sort of way. I am a practical person. I told him, exactly as papa told him, that if he came with his father's consent, I would be engaged to him at once, and marry him as soon as he liked. Otherwise, let him go! That's all. Don't fret child; I am quite able to take care of myself.

Truly she was! But I thought, if I were a man, I certainly should not trouble myself to go crazy after a woman if men ever do such a thing.

Scarcely was my sister gone, than I had the opportunity of considering that latter possibility, I was called down stairs to Captain Treherne. Never did I see an unfortunate youth in such a state of mid of mind.

What passed between us I cannot set down clearly; it was on his side so inco-herent, and on mine so awkward and uncomfortable. I gathered that he had just had a letter from his father, refusing consent, or, at least, inaisting on the de-lay of the marriage, which his friend, Dr. Urquhart, also advised. Exceed-ing obliged to that gentleman for his polite interference in our family affairs,

polite interference in our family analus, thought I. The poor lover seemed so much in Missing

folly and cowardice. I never will take anybody's advice again. What did she think of my keeping away so long? Did

she despise—hate me?" I said my sister had not confided to meany such opinion of him. "She shall not meet Granton, that

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the drawing woon. Penelope sai. I had done exceedingly wrong—that to se d him after our Liss. Nevertheless, he spoke. "Since we have said thus be allowed one word more?"

"Has he been there to-day?" "I see, you think me extremely im-

pertinent. "Not impertinent, but more inquisitive than I consider justifiable in a stranger. I really cannot engage to an-

swer any more questions concerning my family or acquaintance."

Dr. Urquhart." "No, but it will account for my asking questions about Captain Treherne. He left me this morning in a state of the greatest excitement. And at his age,

with his temperament, there is no know-ing to what a young man may not be driven. "At present, I believe, to nothing worse than the Cedars, with my sister as his cheatered.

"You are satirical." "I am exceedingly obliged to you." Dr. Urquhart regarded me with a sort of benignant smile, as if I were a naugh-ty child, whose naughtiness partly griev

ed and partly amused him. "If, in warrant of my age and my profession, you will allow me a few words of serious conversation with you, I, in my turn, shall be exceedingly obliged." "You are welcome." "Even if 1 speak about your sister and

Captain Treherne?" There he roused me.

thought I. The poor lover seemed so much in carnest that I pitied him. Missing Lisabel, he had asked to see me, in order to know where she was gone. I told him to the Cedare. He turned as white as a sheet. "Br. Urquhart, I do not see that you have the slightest right to interfere about my sister and Captain Treherne. He may chose to make you his confidant --I shall not; and I think very meanly of a man who brings a third person, either as an umpire or a go-between, be-twixt himself and the woman he profess-

twist himself and the woman he profess-es to love." Dr. Urquhart looked at me again fix-edly, with that curious, half-melancholy smile, before he spoke. "At least, let me beg of you to believe one thing—I am not that go-between."

He was so very gentle with me in my

wrath, that, perforce, I could not be angry. I turned homeward, and he turned with me; but I was determined not to give him another syllable.

"Since we have said thus much, may I

he might desire, and his son has already satisfied him upon yours; that your father is a clergyman, and that you come of an old English family." "We do not; we come of nothing and nobody. My grandfather was a farmer; he wrote his name Johnsou, plain, ple-beian Johnson. We are, by right, no Johnstons at all." The awful announcement had not the

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family or acquaintance." "Certainly not. I beg your pardon. I will wish you good-morning." "Good-morning." "Good-morning." "Good-morning." "Good-morning." "Good-morning." "Good-morning." "You are too candid yourself not to permit candor in me. May I, in excuse state my reasons for thus interrupting you?" I assented. "You are aware that I know, and have known all along, the present relations of my friend Treherne with your family?" "I had rather not discuss that subject, Dr. Urquhart." The awful announcement had not the effect I anticipated. True, Dr. Urqu-hart started a little, and walked on allently for some minutes, but when he turned his face round it was quite beam-"If I did tell this to Sir William, he is too honorable a man not to value honor and honesty in any family, whether plebeian, as you call it, or not. Dr. Urquhart." The awful announcement had not the effect I anticipated. True, Dr. Urqu-hart started a little, and walked on allently for some minutes, but when he turned his face round it was quite beam-"I I did tell this to Sir William, he is too honorable a man not to value honor and honesty in any family, whether plebeian, as you call it, or not. Dr. Urquhart." The awful announcement had not the for antice in mitter and metading alr. But Sheft-stone and Dryden had already cut the ground from under him when he toom-mitted it to paper. When Lord Broug-hart started a little, and walked on allently for some minutes, but when he turned his face round it was quite beam-"I I did tell this to Sir William, he is too honorable a man not to value honor and honesty in any family, We did so—quite friendly, and parted. I found Lisabel at home. By some

We did so-quite friendly, and parted. I found Lisabel at home. By some chance, she had missed the Grantons, What to Omit in Local Reporting

and Captain Treherne had missed her; I know not of which accident I was the The printers say, omit writing on both most glad.

Ine printers say, omit writing on both sides of the paper, as it is often a great inconvenience to them. Omit continuous weather reports. Never, or "hardly ever" touch the weather except in case of storms or most glad. Frankly and plainly, as it seemed to me best, I told her of my meeting Dr. Urguhart, and of all that had passed be-tween us; saving only the fact of Sir William's letter to him, which, as he said it was in "confidence," I felt I was not

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sister. She took everything very easily— laughed at Mr. Treherne's woes, called him "poor fellow," was sure all would come right in time, and went up stairs beep the editor's scissors sharp. Omit replies to unpleasant personali-ties from other correspondents. Silence on your part will silence them in less time and more effectually than all the

to dress for dinner. On Thursday she got a letter from him which she gave me to read—very passion-ate and full of nonsense. I wonder any man can write such rubbish, or any wordy warfare you could wage. Omit unpleasant personalities and never send items the force of which are woman can write such rabbish, or any woman care to read it—still more to show it. It gave no information on facts which to throw shells.

Omit articles liable to stir up strife -only implored her to see him; which in a neat little note, also given for my

in a neat little note, also given for my perusal, Lisabel declined. On Friday evening, just after the lamp was lit and we were all sitting round the tea-table, who abould send in his card with a message begging a few minutes' conversation with Mr. Johnston but Dr. Urquhart? "Max Urquhart, M. D." as his card said How odd he D.," as his card said. How odd he should be called "Max."

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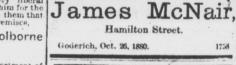
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TRIALS. THE

with its swollen size, and tanks there at and the The applic forced to pay one hundred cents on the dollar, it would not exhibit a speet of such mammath proportions. Take this to heart, friend Herald, and beware of Parliamen other ind

trials nement Saturday. Ohief Justice , who delivered the ppinion in the the fate of the frog in the fable.

He prejudged the whole case of the de-"DR." BUCHANAN, of Philadelphia, fendants by saying that it was at their the notorious bogus diploma issuer,- was that Ireland was in such a state of anar-chy as it is; and that Parnell, Difformance the other members had themselves to blame if they were in an awkward posi-tion in regard to parliamentary duties. Chief Justice May, who held the office of Solicitor-General ameritabel and Base week anoth-field Government, is well known as amost violent partizen. He has associated with Judge Fitzgerald (who sat with Judge Barry (a gentleman of maavory social reputation) and between the fitze of the Sonor to the solut a month's imprisonment. The largest crane in the woolwich far-senal. Two thousand tons of iron are employed in its construction, and fit is expected that it will be the room of Gen. Myers ('OL Frederic hims Judge Fitzgerald (who sat with Judge Barry (a gentleman of maavory social reputation) and the fits of maavory social reputation of the Sonor to the solut a month's imprisonment. Judge Barry (a gentleman of maavory social reputation) and the fits of maavory social reputation of the Barried wool and sentenced the room of the Sonor to the solut and the solut a month's imprisonment. The largest crane in the wool with fits on the sonor the office of the sonor to a gent of an acce. Four hours were occupied in putting the machine to the room of Gen. Myers ('OL Frederic Mr. Vanderbilt can write fever, words of mark the work it. The largest crane in the wool with solution of the sonor to the sonor the sonor to the sonor the sonor to the sonor to a sonor the sonor to the sonor to a sonor to a sonor to be paid to D. Runciman et be the sonor the sonor to be paid to D. Runciman et be paid to the sonor to the sonor the sonor to be paid to D. Runciman et be paid to D. Runciman et be paid to the sonor to the sonor the sonor the sonor to the sonor the sonor to the sonor the sonor to be and to be could account must be paid to the sonor the sonor to be paid to D. Runciman et the to the the sonor to the sonor to the sonor the sonor to the sonor the so instigation and owing to their speeches on Monday last fined \$500 and sentenced

Judge Keogh in the Fenian trials,) Judge Barry (a gentleman of unsavory social reputation) and Jutice O'Brinn who seems to be any fair minded man and upight indicen the quartette May's opinion has created a *furore*, and scathing comments upon his utterance have appeared in the Pall Mall Gazette. Parnell, in his speech at Waterford on Sunday fiercely attacked the Government for what he called their attempt to de-prive the people of their representatives in Parliament, and stated his belief that the agitation would result in peasant owner-ship. On Monday he used more violent language, and gaveashis opinion that the back of English rule in Ireland had been back of English rule in Ireland had been broken, and that the Irish would soon achieve legislative independence. Dillon, at Malahide, called Chief Justice May a cowardly liar, on account of the remarks he had made on Saturday. And

burning building, the latter was made morning put on the right track. A PRESENTATION. - On Tuesdey evenaware of the fact that human beings were still in the doomed dwelling. He scaled the ladder, and, after being lost appointment, met at the residence of Mr. H. Steep, for the purpose of present-ing to his daughter, Miss Minnie, a beautiful stem winding watch and the

her forth. Then he returned to the following address as an acknowledgework, again braved the danger of suffo-cation, and brought out the child, Bertie services are held as organist of the Crawford amid the plaudits of an anxious Church. DEAR MISS STEEP, -We, the members

people. Unfortunate, by the victims thus saved had suffered so severly that death put an enl to their sufferings a few hours after; but this fact does not detract from

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Sale Register.

J. C. Currie, auctioneer.

auctioneer.

The following is the standing of the upils in the first division of S. S. No.

The week's News in a Normality of the second nital a training school Nightingale pattern.

The easier to rush into print than into a said you young post, soming out of the oliter's saidfum, and he assured us to the contrary, that it was a great deal easier to rush into the office than on Watson: 3 Sarah Howatt; 4 Lucy Van-stone; 5 Jane Fowler,

SHEEP STRATES. Mr. John Royd, of the 6th con. has lost a number of

the Deputy-Reeveship it is said that Mr. Edward Acheson will oppose Mr. White-ly, and there are those who prophecy his success. Any of the candidates will make good representatives at the County Council. HOME AGAIN.—A few days since Messrs. T. M. Elliott, of the 5th con., and Wm. Elliott, of the 8th con. of Goderich township, returned from Da. indications point to an increase of Goderich township, returned from Da-warmth of utterance and action in the time to come.

effort is not extinct. The rescue of Crawford, the proprietor of the burnt establishment, by the two young firemen, Forsyth and Kerr, is an incident of per-sonal bravery of a high degree, and the gallant acts of Thomas Doughty, the foreman of the hose cart, stamp him a hero of the true type. When the suffo-cating smoke, and the seething fire bleched forth from the windows of the burning building, the latter was made roy, Ont., and were utterly destitute. The Director of the Poor took them in

charge, and sent them to St. Mary's Hospital. Summer Hotel.

To the Editor of The Signal. DRAB SIR. -It may seem but a useless

application of words to draw the atten-SANTA-CLAUS' HEAD QUARTERS tion of your readers to this handsome TO THE LADIES.







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after; but this fact does not detract from the merit of Doughty's action. It goes to show, rather, the danger which the brave fellow faced in the laudable effort to do his duty. An acknowledgment of beam with great difficulty and inconvent to do his duty. An acknowledgment of the services of the firemen named and others was embodied in a resolution of the Torento City Council at its last meeting, and tendered to those interes-ted. But empty thanks is not a fitting reward for deeds of daring such as we have mentioned. "Some of the Grit papers in Canada are reaping a rich harvest just now from socret American emissaries who have been sent into the country by American railway speculators, and the scoutts for the interest and the part of the country by American railway speculators, and the country becoming depopulated. The editor of the Stratford Times is The editor of the Stratford Times is

The editor of the Stratford *Times* is who was married about a year ago to a manip, who was married about a year ago to a Mrs. Wilson, / on Tuesday evening went home the worse of liquor, and after pounding his wife in a brutal manner, hood, no same person will deny. We turned her and the children out of doors admit that there have been American into the cold. Constable Newton, assistrailway eraissaries in Canada seeking to handeuffing the fellow, and left him unrailway eluissaries in Canada accord amongst the neighbors. Mrs. Wilson used to be in very good circumstances. friend of Sir John, and the editor of the Oitizen, the Connervative organ in Ottawa. Probably a small slice was sent to the Stratford Times, for that paper was never known torefuse "pap." Welike a straight forward, maaly fight, with logic and ar-gument to the fore, but the conduct of the Times man is contemptible in the ex-temptible in the treme. It is such blackguardism that tends to lessen the dignity of the editori-as some of our debaters would not fear tends to lessen the dignity of the editorito face Demosthenes himself. al profession in Canada.

IT WILL soon be the time of the year to pass around the hat and solicit aid for of charge. the starving poor in Ireland. When that time comes, we want to see the lums solicitors referred back to Messay. alms solicitors referred back to Messrs. Parnell, Dillon, Redpath et al, with instructions to receive from these gentlemen relief in full. They are the parties who conselled the "Boycotting" of the landlords, so that the crops could, not be harvested, nor the potatoes be taken from the ground. They are the persons who have brought about the starvation;-let them remeiy the evil they have created.

tion; and when the observer allows his

the civic dutics of the corporation invest-ed in their hands, and with the interests of that corporation virtually intrusted to them, are called upon by the dictates of honor and duty, to promote the social ad-vancement of the people in every *legal* respect. I italicise the word *legal* to show the force unsound argument may have upon a governing body when op-position is not present to refute. When asked to make certain concessions in re-ference to taxes on this building, which had accumulated prior to its completion, the council refused when it was reprs-sented to them by a learned councilman that such a step would be illegal, and that one hotel was no more entitled to their support than another. It is readily conceived how such an argument would

throw rold water upon the petition of the petitioner and so the natter rested. Whether it would be illegal or not for a council to subsidize hotels is of no import-ance, and never should have had an atom of weight in shaping the course of public men in discharge of duty. There is no analogy between hotels and summer re-sorts. The resort for the accommoda-

tion of pleasure and quiet seekers is worth as much, if not more, than a manufactory

as much, if not more, that a manufactory employing fifty men the year round; and the carrying on of a business with such capabilities is entitled to some pub-lic consideration. This is no fancy picture painted in words. The town this last few years has benefited largely by the enterprise alluded to, and the business, man the man who wishes his MONDAY, Dec. 13th-Executors' sale of Hotel and other property, in the Vil-lage of Manchester, Garrow & Proud-foot, Vendors' Solicitors. J. C. Currie, town to keep its place in the social arena. who won't step forward and subscribe his assistance is actuated by false impul-ses. Let it be candidly asked the people of Goderich whether the Summer Hotel AUCTORIER. SATURDAY, Dec. 18th-Sale of House-hold Furniture, etc., at Currie's Auc-tion Mart. J. C. Currie, auctioneer. TUESDAY, Dec. 21st-Sale of Farm, Farm Stock, at Wilkinson's Corners, will be missed from among them, and their verdict will be found written on the leaves in the book of advancement. Goderich township, James H. Elliott, proprietor; J. C. Currie. auctioneer



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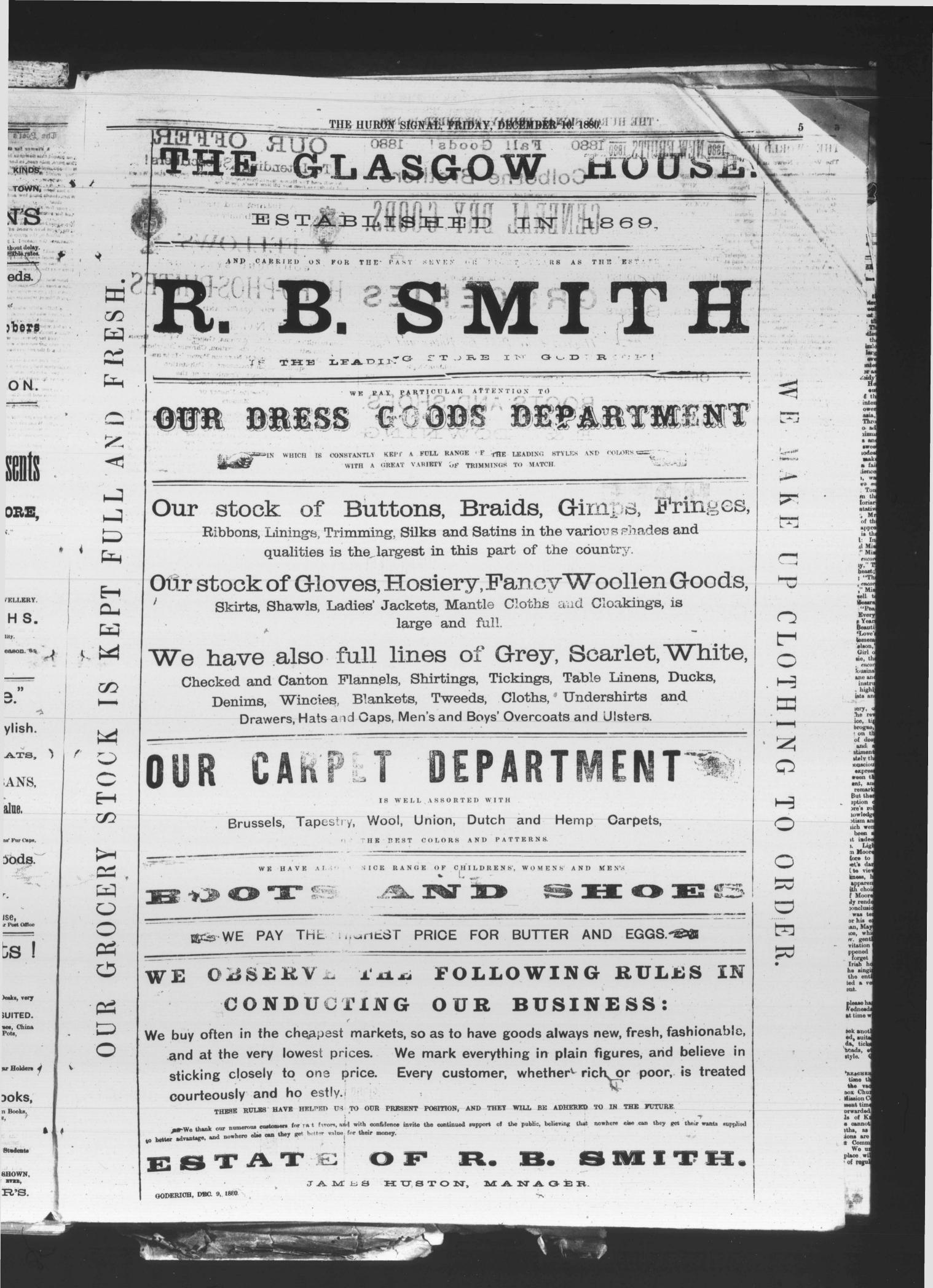
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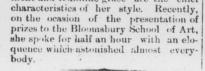
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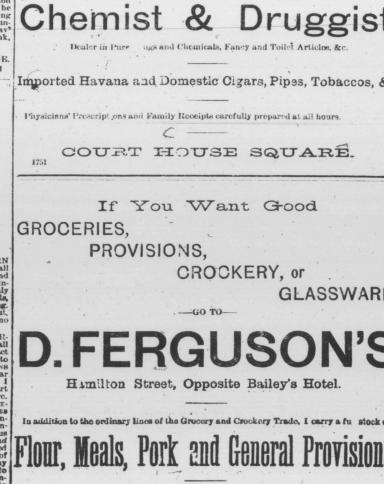
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time to come. THE fire at the Revere block, Toronto, although calamitous in its results to property and fatal to life, proved con-clusively that personal bravery and heroic effort is not extinct. The rescue of Crawford, the proprietor of the burnt









THE HURON SIGNAL, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1880.

Farm and Garden.

HINTS FOR DECEMBER WORK

Amorican Agricu' trist for Dec. 1. The days grow aborter, and reach their shortest duration, while the even-ings are longer. The time is favorable for looking backward in thought. Fore-thoughts are good in their time, but af-ter thoughts, though often honored, are worth a great deal more for shaping the future.

future. Lave Srock. — As the season advances the live stock require increased atten-tion; not only are they more directly de-pendent upon our care, but they are sub-ject to disconforts from exposure, which seriously interfere with the profit of keeping them. Of all our domestic ani-mals the pig is the most sentitive to ax-nonure to rough weather, poultry next.

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MILCH Cows.—These ought to be well fed, and cleaned by a cards and brush, daily, if possible, otherwise twices week. They should be milked up to within four weeks of calving. It is a great temptation to dry off a cow so as to save the labor of milking, and not alone will hired men do this, but the farmers them-selves, generally, do it, and think they in reality, with young cows, they impart in reality, with young cows, they impart scarcely needful to more than remind a habit of going dry early, which will last them as long as they live. The better milch cows are fed, the better return they give, but feed judiciously. SHEEP. - Sheep are peculiarly sensi- and improper or excessive study under

Educational. SCHOOL HYGIENE Medical News and Abstracts.

After his summer's tacation the schoolmaster is again abroad in the land, schoolmaster is again abroad in the land, and this seems an opportune time for us to call attention to one or two of the more important hygienic laws which are frequently neglected in the eager pur-suit after knowledge, and for want of the wisdom which lingers far behind the pedagogue's track, are violated frequent-ly in such a manner as to render scanty the return from his most earnest efforts, or even blight utterly the harvest of his toil.

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the live stock require increased sites, tion; not only are they more directly de-pendent upon our care, but they are and-ject to disconforts from exposure, which enough interfere with the profit of teoping them. Of all our domestic ani-mants the pix is the most sentitive to ar-mants the pix is the most sentitive to arounce to rough weather, poultry next in this order: forth, dusks, grees, and turkeys, the last often doing better when exposed than if sheltved. Next to fowla, cows, then, working oxen and mantites to cold storms and show. Do mentitive to cold storms and show. Do mentitive to cold storms and show. Close-fleeced breeds will stand almow, to est, sheds to go under, and shelter from driving storms of rain and snow. Hosses.—Horses, if well fed, usuall faal bright tand lively in wrinter, and young horses are, for this very reason dull. Whonever horses are used to are more asily trained tail, blanket them soon as they stand still, if only for two or three minutes are sometimes enough to give chill, which may end in pneumons, of echill, which may end in pneumons, of stored, and also promotes health in horses and should never the neglected. It is probably pay even to groom boarding horse, and the will certainly pay the stored and also promotes health in horses stored, and also promotes health in horses stored, and also promotes health in horse stored, and also promotes health in horse stould never the neglected. It is probably pay even to groom boarding horse, and the will certainly pay the stown brought in hot. Litter very freely if you have the material; straw, leaves awam hay, stc. Muce Cowa.—These ought to be weath fad, and denamed by a cards and brows dhily, if possible, therwise twores weats dhill, y fould be milked up to within didiy, jossible, therwise twores weats dhall, jf possible, therwise twores weats dhall, jf possible, therwise twores weats dhall, jf possible,

SHEEP.—Sheep are peculiarly sensi-tive to good treatment. A good shep-herd is always geutle among his sheep by which are to lamb early ought to be by themselves and have better care as their time approaches. Feed a few more turnips and give them a little more liberal sprinkling of corn meal and bran, or oil cake.

scarcely be overestimated, because it is especially during their school-life that our children acquire so large a part of the deformity and disease from which they suffer; and "e have gladly embraced the period when, as at present, the minds of oparents are directed toward the sub-ject of school arrangements, to urgently invite attention to some of the more easily remedied, defects which mar the efficiency of our schools. He delights, too, in using as big a word as he can lay hands on. Big words would seem to be the filings that his stance, how a father, in answer to an in-telligent child who should abauld ask him "what is a storm upon the ocean?" oscillates a pail of water. He describes freed. This we imagine, may be his ar-pansion of "The earth is the Lord"." We are remined how Johason once picked up a paraphrase of the gospels, and found the words "Jesus wept" swelled out into "The Saviour of man-kind melted into a flood of tear." [Sat-urday Review on Beecher. conts. This storn logic of dellars and conts is rapidly convincing dairymen that they should use the Perfected But-ter Color made by Wells, Richardson & Co., Burlington, Vt. It gives the perfect June color the year round and dairymen that use it never send light col-ored cods to market.

A young lady is not like a tree. You stimate her age by counting her THE DAYS OF MISRRY AND NIGHTS OF A man never realizes the truth of the

THE DAYS OF MERRY AND MIGHTS OF USREST endured by the sufferer from a persistant cough soon sap the vitality of the system and wreck the constitution. Such a catastrophe can only be avoided by precautionary measures. Prevent the climxx of a cough with Northrop & Ly-man's Enuly of of Cod Liver Oil and saying 'time is money' more fully than when he leaves his watch with the pawn Jest 1 8

"New England Notions" may not work injury to people when they relate to matters of little consemay not work injury to people when they relate to matters of little conse-quence, but when entertained as io what we haall take when afflicted with serious disease they may lead to dear or perimer. Don't triffe with diseases of the blood manifested by erupticas, blotches, scroth-lous and other s rellings and grave symp-toms, but take that well tested and effi-cacious remedy, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery—the greatest blood-purifier of the age. If the bowels are very costive use also Dr. Pierce's Pellets, little sugar-coated pills. CURES FEVER AND AGUE. Pleasant Valley, Jo. Davies Co., III., t March 31st, 1879. f Dr. PIERCE, Builado, N. Y.:

Dr. PIEBCE, Builalo, N. Y .:

strength, but gives a healthful i apeta to the circulation. The line and soda Dr. PIERCE, Builalo, N. Y.: DEAR SIR,—I write this to inform you that my child, one year old, has been permanently cured of the fever and ague in a week's time, and the use of but half tion can be depended upon to produce a in a week's time, and the use of but half a bottle of your Golden Medical Dis-covery. My wife a long sufferer from liver complaint and biliousness, by the use of the Discovery and Pellets has been entirely relieved. The Discovery has never diappointed us for coughs and colds. Yours truly, JAMES STRICKELL.

pared by Northrop & Lyman, Toronto and sold by all druggists. The Gretest Remedy Knows.

DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY for Con-AS SURELY AS EFFECT FOLLOWS CAUSE sumption is certainly the greatest medi- so surely will disease eventually fasten cal remedy ever placed within the reach itself- upon a system deficient in vital enincreturnips and give them a little more beral sprinkling of corn meal and bran, r oil cake. Pros.—Nearly double the feed will be aquired to keep pigs from going back, ther really cold weather comes on —say, be avoided; class-books of all kinds ought Pies.—Nearly double the feed will be required to keep pigs from going back, after really cold weather comes on—say, when the ground freezes. It is then bist to kill at once. Every farmer ought bist to kill at once. Every farmer ought pigs. Butchers are often very rough and brutal. This is not necessary. Many a farmer who kills his own pigs does so because he wants the job kindly and humanly done. He actually thrusts the knife as if he loved the viction Feed soaked corn, that is corn which is covered with as much biling water as it will take up in 24 hours. This is better for either fatter ing or store pigs than coarse meal, unless the latter be tho-roughly cooked.

became recognized, as it soon must be, our authorities could doubtless set long be persuaded to introduce it into all the primary and district schools of the hand. The importance of school hygiene can scarcely be overestimated, became it is especially during their school-life that our whidren acquire so large a part of our whidren acquire so large a part of the best for weak with the best failes in the world for Cuts, Primary and district schools of the hand. The best failes in the world for Cuts, Primary and district school hygiene can scarcely be overestimated, became it is especially during their school-life that our whidren acquire so large a part of the best for weak with the school of the base of the base of the scale by F, Jordan, Goderich. The best for weak with the school of the base of the

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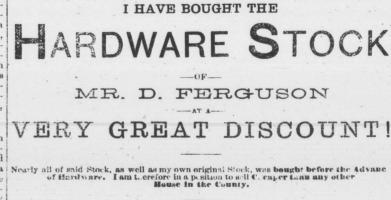
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coarse meal, unless the latter be tho-rou thly cooked. Pourtary.² Hens will lay up to Christ-mas, if they have warm quarters. A manure shed, where mixed manure thrown off considerable warmth, and which is closed in, but well ventilated, is an excellent place for fowls. They are kept warm and comfortable, their drop-pings are all saved, going to enrich the manure, and they keep on laying, often all winter: At noon feed, in open weather, soft food—that is, boiled pota-som thing of the kind; at night give toes mixed with bran and corn-meal, or som thing of the kind; at night give a good feed of whole grain, throwing down enough to toll them off the roosts for an early breakfast, unless thereby you will be feeding an army of rats all hight. In snowy and frozen weather, the desks; they should be bread enough to fully support the thighs, and ought to be supplied with backs inclined only a few degrees from the perpendicular, and supporting the pro-gress of writing lesson. The seats oc-cupied by the scholars should be so plac-ed that their anterior margins are in per-pendicular lines beneath the edges of the desks; they should be bread enough to fully support the thighs, and ought to be supplied with backs inclined only a few degrees from the perpendicular, and supporting the pupil's spine at a point

what they will run after at each meal. Ice Cgop.—The ice crop in every section of the country is becoming more and more important. The season may be as unfavorable for ice as the last, but that is hardly possible. Nevertheless, a prudent man will be prepared to lay in his ice as acon as it shall have attained half the usual thickness, or even less. The probabilities are that an enormous quantity will be secured this season. It is being applied to new uses all the time, and its consumption in both town and country is greatly on the increase. Hus HOBEN.—Among the numerous

And country is greatly on the interest. His Hosw. - Among the numerous applications for the position of assistant master of the Kincardine High School, perhaps the best as far as uniqueness is concerned is that of C. W. Treadgold, headmaster of the Thornbury school. After warrating the why and wherefore that abould secure to him the position, he says that 'mathematics is my hoby and lot,' and his hoby is only with one b.' He further marrates that he is re-eviving \$475 per amum in his present position, but that the truttees had pro-mised him a 'raise,' but they though the would not leave if they 'don't raise. As a clincher he says: --' If you want a hard-worker and successful teacher of mathematics give me a chance.' He concludes his application by mildly in immuting 'hall be happy to furniah other information or ophoto, &c.' The Board shuld by all mears send for that Mr. Treadgold did not receive the ap-pointment. - [Reporter.] Some excellent counterfeit one dollar Dominion of Ganada bills are in circular

and enfeebled constitutions, female weak-ness and general decline, nothing so ness and general decline, nothing so surely and speedily produces a perman-ent cure as does Electric Bitters. Their wonderful cures are astonishing the world. For Kidney and urinary Com-

plaints they are a perfect specific. De not give up in despair, for Electric Bit-ters will positively cure, and that where every thing else fails. Sold by F. Jordan, at fifty cents a bottle.

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See adver. in another column.

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annualing the happy to furnish other information, or photo, &c. The Board annue by all means and for that photo. It is almost needless to add that the reaching injury to the community at photo. It is almost needless to add that Mr. Treadgold did not receive the appointment. —[Reporter.]
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So great is the risk of serious or fatal disease being conveyed in this manner the principals require certificates from attending physicians to the effect that a for the the disease of phenonic of Canada bills are in circulation. They are a great improvement on previous counterfeits and are calculated to deceive even experts
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So great is the risk of serious or fatal disease being conveyed in this manner the principals require certificates from attending physicians to the effect that a returning convelescent is free from danger to other pupils, would be warmly sustained by the intelligent public; and when the value of some such precention.
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Goderich, Oct 15th, 1880.



McCrimmon was soon upon the scene, and the injured limb was skilfully dress-very intelligent, and readily gave the ed. The fracture was a very severe one, the bone being splintered bally and He went off watch at seven o'clock in the Berlin House of Refuge, in reference

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the bone being splintered badly and protruding through the flesh. C. Tait Stott, of Wingham, who pur-chased 1,280 acres in Belt E., N. W. T., in August last, has learned that since his purchase, his property in that region has trebled in value. He paid one dollar an abre, the syndicate which has taken pos-session of the alternate blocks of that belt now value the land at three dollars an acre. Mr. Scott estimates than in less than five years this land which is close to the American boundary will close to the American boundary will close to the American boundary will construction from the total construction free free, way as best he could to the engine room. Arriving there had length are as the state to the could to the engine room. Arriving there had length are as the state to the could to the engine room. Arriving there had length are as the state to the could to the engine room. Arriving there had length are as the state to the could to the engine room. close to the American boundary will way as best he could to the engine room. fetch ten dellars an acre, at least. Arriving there he told Engineer Nesbitt that the "Simcoe" was doomed, and mittee. the latter immediately shut offsteam and Appl - l'l'i nes.

GOSPEL TEMPERANCE ASSOCIATION.— On Monday night, Nov. 29th, the Rev. A. Elwards, ably assisted by the Rev. Dr. Williams, of Goderich, organized a Gospel Femperance Association, in the Methodist church, Ho mesville. After a telling aldress by the venerable Dr., between forty and fity signed the usual pledge. The following were elected as ing to God for safety and mercy. Mr. Noble endeavored to allay their fears and pledge. The following were elected as office bearers:-President, Rev. A. Edoffice bearers: --President, Rev. A. Ed. wards: Committee, H. Elford, A. Dud, J. Calbic c, J. Marquis, Mrs. H. Elford and Miss D. Holmes; Secretary, John Connolly.

again. Note was in the still near 12 again. Note was in the still near 12 dri lady named Mrs. Car.nichael while o'clock, when some one attempted to week to Wroxeter on Tuesday of last open the door, but could not owing to a quantity of wood and freight having kick gove animal in attempting to which fri of his legs over the shaft which fri of his legs over the shaft her av, strikhed him so that he ran the ran, and rig against trees, etc., adv riotantic thoraving theraving the solution of the solution lady violently toptually throwing the on deck as the steamer was going down. Noble immediately broke the upper part posite Mr. Wm. A ground when opas at once taken in's resi lence. She of the door with the starting bar of the engine and after first assisting Miss Williams through, he followed her and assisted her on deck. At this time the steamer was lifting badly to leeward and Brawn called, when he house and Dr. that her shoulder was as discovered did all he could to relieve cated. He It is feared the shock will be sufferer. as she is well up in years. d on her

the decks were covered with ice. MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT. -- On great difficulty Noble succeeded in get day last week a young man of ars-ting the cook into the cabin, from which twenty years, Jeptz Clack, got on the they emerged by the door amidships, it borse-power of a threshing machine at the sent the threshing to make a bargain with the driver to assist him for some time in the him the billiams in order to lift her up to driver to assist him for some time in the t'.reshing business, when he missed his footing and got entangled in the machin-ery. His feet and legs were forced thron h a space two inches in width, and were fearful y mangled, and a pair of new boots he had on were torn to pieces. Mr. Cochlin had him conveyed to his hom in Exeter the following day. He is now doing as well as could be expect-e⁷, brt the do tor does not think he will b. br to do any work during the winter, which is t be regetted, as he is the which is t be regsetted, as he is the

ing a line which Capt. Parsons brew to him from the yawl, when he was build chis. support of a wilowed mother.

Mathews-At the Nile, 6th inst. the Mr. S. Mathews of a daughter. MARRIED.

read and referred to the Salaries Com-

Application from Judge Squier, reby Mr.-Currie; that a stenographer be employed by the Clerk to take evidence at the County Clerk until further in-structed by this Council; and that Rule No. 62 be suspended for the purpose o Mo. 62 be suspended for the purpose of allowing this motion to pass.—Carried. Moved by Mr. Gibson, seconded by Mr. McMillan, that this Council in fu-ture equalize the Assessment Rules at the January meeting; and that the June meeting be abolished, so as to lesson the expense of the County. —Referred to the School and Printing Committee. Moved by Mr. Kain, seconded by Mr.

Mason, that this council do now adjourn to meet again to-morrow at 3 o'clock, p. n. - Carried.

Lucknow.

EPIZ)OTIC. --- This disease has attacked have been sold during the week Wheat, (Fall) # bush. Wheat, (Spring) # bush. Flour, # owt. Oats, # bush. Peas, # bush. Barley, # bush. Potators, (new) # bush. number of horses in this vicinity, but o fatal results have yet been heard of. CONSTABLE. -- Mr. A. McCorvie has been appointed constable, in the place of Noil McKay, who was discharged a few With Hay, \$ ton lays ago.

Butter, # b.... Eggs, # doz. (unpacked). CALEDONIAN SOCIETY. -- The annual election of officers for this society was held on Wednesday evening last. This society is holding a series of debates during the winter months, in which the members are taking an active part.

RAILWAY.-Our prominent citizer are making exertions to get the Grand Trunk Railway Co, to extend their line through this village to Kincardine. At present it is almost impossible to get sufficient cars on the Southern Extension to carry off the produce. Hence the ne-Peas ... Eggs. Hav Hides ccessity of another line of railway.

Sieepakins Beef Clover Timothy Mr. F. C. Rogers is to be a candidate

Adams Mackay -On the 7th inst. by the Rev. R. Ure, D. D., Henry Adams M. D., o Embro, to Christina, second daughter of the late Mr. Angus Mackay, Goderich. 1761

Cameron-Coleman-At the residence of the fall bridd's father, on the ist inst., by Rev. Joseph McCoy, Mr. James Cameron, of the Mill Road, to Miss Jane Coleman, eldest daugh-ter of Mr. Robert Coleman, all of Tucker-smith.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF LANDS. smith. Stanley — Fox — At the residence of the bride's father, Biddulph, on the 17th ulk., by Rev. T. W. Magaby, Mr. James Stanley, to Miss Maria, youngest daughter of Michael Fox, Esq. both of Biddulph.

Forsytho-Linton-At the residence of the bride's father, on the 19th ult., by the Rev. Mr. Inglis. Mr. Alexander Forsythe, farmer, near Brussels, to Mary, eldest daughter of Mr. James Linton, of North Dumfries.

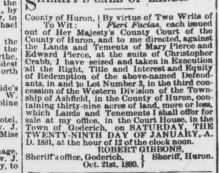
Margee-Clarke-At the residence of the bride's father, on the 24th ult., by the Rev W. Burks, Mr. James Magee to Miss Caroline Clarke, all of Blyth.

Clarke, all of Blyth. Mulligan-Hammel-At the Royal Hotel, Wingham, on the 30th ult, by the Rev. J. M. Kerr, Mr. Edward Mulligan, to Miss Filza Jane Hammell, both of Morris. Bateman-King-At the P. M. parsonage, Wingham, on he 30th ult, by the Rev. J. Markham, Mr. John Bateman, of Grey, to Miss Elizabeth A. King, of Turnberry.

MISSERIZADEMA A. KING, Of TUrnberry. Strachan-Duffin-Married in Buffalo, on the 23th Nov., at the parsonage, by the Rev. Mr. Lloyd, Minister of Grace M. E. Church. Mr. James Straoban of Goderich, to Mrs. M. Duffin of Buffalo.

Olinton Market.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 8, 1880



eriff's office, Goderich, Oct. 21st, 1880. }

Goderich Markets.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF LANDS. GODERICH, Dec. 9, 1880. The grain Market this week is slightly

lower, except in the case of spring wheat, which remains about the same. On ac-count of the breaking up of the sleighing early in the week, there has been a fall-ing off in the delivery. Salt has im-proved slightly in price and is steady at 80c per barrel. Some twenty carloads @ \$1 08 \$1 05

SHERIFF'S SALE OF LANDS. County of Huron, By virtue of three Writs of To Wit: Prieri Facias issued out of Her Majesty's County Court of the County of Huron, and to me directed against the Lands and Tenements of James Mullin, at the suits of Malcolm Collin Cameron, Philip Holt and Malcolm Collin Cameron, Philip Holt and Malcolm Collin Cameron, and also by virtue of an order from Issae F. Toms, Esquire, Junior Judge of the said Court, made in this cause, bearing date the 20th day of January, A. D. 1890, I have sitzed and taken in Execution all the Right, Tille and In-terest and Equity of Redemption of the above mamed Defendant, in and to the south half of to taumber Twelve in the eleventh concession, Eastern Division of the Township of Ashfield, in the said County, creepting three-quarters of an acre of the Township of Mes Wawan-exh, in the said County, containing fifty acress of land, more or less, which Lands and Tene-ments I shall offer for sale at my office, in the Courtes, the Twelve in the at an office, in the Court, the twelve of the ask of Court, work of Messal to concession of the Town of Goderich, on Saturday, the Twel/Th day of Thermany, A.D. 1881, at the hour of twelve of the clock, moon. ROBERT GIBBONS, Sheriff's Office, Goderich, Sheriff of Huron. Nov. 4, 1890, 1756-10. 0 25 @ 0 30 7 00 @ 8 00 0 25 @ 0 30 0 13 @ 0 20 0.17 @ 8 00 5 80 " 6 25 2 50 @ 3 00

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