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The People's Column.

GIBL WANTED-GENERAL SER-VANT. Apply to MILS. J. SCOBIE, or at Star Salt Works, Goderich. 1958-tf ROOMS WANTED-A COUPLE OF furaished rooms wanted for the winter, for a small family. Apply at this office. 1954-It

COALSTOVE FOR SALE-A GOOD Coal stove, of "Countess" make, almost new; will be sold on reasonable terms. For particulars apply at this office. 1964-1t

COW ETRAYFD-ON SATURDAY, Sept. 27th, a milch cow strayed from the premises of subsoriber. She is red and white, with large white mark on forebead, and the name of the owner brai.ded on her. Informa-tion leading to her recovery will be suitably rewarded. JOSEPH HEER, Huron toad. 1991-1t

NOTICE-ALL PERSONS INDEBTED to the estate of the late Henry Cooke by hete or book account, are hereby notified in proved joint notes. To cail and pay the same at once, 'All persons who have claims against said ertate are re-quested to forward them to the undersigned payment. 1963-tf. HENRY DEACON.

L'DWARD SHARMAN, BRICKLAYER AND PLASTERER,

for

BRICKLAYER AND FLASTELLER, EAST STREET, 'Is still ready to do any work in his line at mederate prices. ime, Bricks, Firebricks, and other Bullding Material kept on hand for Sale. Goderich. March 20th, 1881. 1930-6m

Goderich, March 2010, 1881. 1000-001 M. W. F. FOOT, PROFESSOR OF MUSIC, Organist and Choirmaster, St. George's Cnurch, has vacancies for pupils in the study of music. The following branches are thoroughly taught, especial care being given to beginners. Piano, Organ (church and parlor), singing at sight, voice culture and parlor, singing at sight, voice culture and harmony. Terms very moderate. Circu-lar on application. 1962-

BOARDERS WANTED-A FEW B boarders can be accommodated with board, on reasonable terms, at Alk, C. CAMP-BELL, corner of Weat and Waterloo streets, first street below the post office. 1961-3t

Auctioneering W. BALL, AUCTIONEER FOR in any part of the County of Huron. Sales attended Goderich P. O. 1883.

JOHN KNOX, GENERAL AUC-TIONEER and Land Valuator, Goderich, Ont. Having had considerable experience in the auctioneering trade, he is in a position to discharge with thorough satisfaction all com-missions and the satisfaction all com-

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discharge with thorough satisfaction all com-missions entrasted to him. Order's left at Martin's Hotel, or sent by mail to my address, Goderich P. O., carefully attended to. JOHN KNOX County Auctioneer. 1887-11

A UCTION SALE OF FARM STOCK AND IMPLEMENTS.

John Knox, Auctioneer, has received MR. CHARLES MCINTOSH, to sell by Public Auction, Without Rese Lot 8, Concession 4, Goderich Township

MONDAY, OCTOBER 13TH, 1884, MONDAY, OCTOBER 13TH, 1884, at 10 o'clock a. m., the following valuable pro-petty. viz-1 span heavy draught horses, 7 and 8 years old; 1 team aged horses; 1 mare, 4 years old; 1 colt, 3 years old; 14 cows in call: 4 farrow cows; 4 yearilar steers; 1 yearling heifer; 10 calves; 12 sheep; 6 pigs; 1 grain crusher; 1 horse, power; 1 cutting box; 1 mewer; 1 seed drill (combined); 1 roller; 1 reaper; 2 plows; 1 set iron harrows; 1 horse rake; 1 gang plow; 1 waggon; 1 set of tracks; 1 fanning mill; 1 corn sheller; 1 cart; 1 pair bobsleighs; 1 cutter; 4 single buggy (open); 1 top buggy; a number of bee colonies; a quantity of household furniture, and other articles too numerous to mention. Also a quantity of field roots, consisting of mangolds, turnips, &c., and a quantity of hay and wood. Terms: - All sums of \$3 and under, eash; over that amount 13 months' credit will be given on approved joint notes. Luncheon served at 1220 o'clock.

Goderich, Oct. 9th, 1884. Auctioneer 1964-1t

Medical. T E. CASE, M.D., C.M., M.C.P.S., L. Ont. Physician, Surgeon, Accoucheur, &c. Office-(That formerly occupied by Dr. Hutchinson) Dungannon. Night office-Mar-tin's hotel. 1931-

J. B. WHITELY, M.D., C.M., PHY-J. SICIAN, Surgeon, Accoucheur, etc., M. C.P.S., Ontario. Office-The Square, 2 doors East of Wilson's Drug Store, up stairs. 1903t eason.

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DR. McLEAN, PHYSICIAN, SUR-GEON, Coroner & C. Office and residence Brace Street, second door west of Victoria Street.

H. G. MACKID, M. D., PHYSI-of Toronto University. Office opposite Camer on & Cameron's Bank, Lucknow. If not in of Toronto University. Ome on & Cameron's Bank, Lu office, enquire at the Bank. Lucknow. 1f not i k. 1762-y. DRS. SHANNON & HAMILTON, Paysicians Successful A

Mrs. Judge Toms and Miss Sibyl have been visiting friends at Simcoe for some time, and are expected home on Saturday.

GODERICH, ONT., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1884.

Hon. A. M. Ross was in town during the week, looking none the worse of his experience on the derailed train at Pick-

J. A. McIntosh, of Port Arthur, paid a flying visit to town during the past week. He left by the United Empire on Wednesday.

Reginald Seager left on Saturday norning for Detroit with, it is understood, the intention of permanently residing there.

Mrs. F. S. Hick, of Winnipeg, is visiting friends in town. She assisted the North Street Church choir on Sunday ast very materially.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Towersley, of Hamilton, returned to their home, after the Ag. & Arts Association, for the purpose of giving the correct names of ap-ples on exhibition. His mission is one pleasant visit at the residence of Mr. Cooke, Huron road. of the greatest importance to growers of

During the past work the testh of the pub-lic generally have been made to chatter by the cold. To obviate such a dire catamity over-taking you, get your fall and winter over-coats made at F. & A. Pridham's. They do them up right. E. E. Wade, of Brussels, paid a flying visit to town on Tuesday last. He has quite recovered from his sprained ankle, and has hung his crutch up to dry.

them up right. If the railway committee only knew what Mr. Van Horne intends to do, they would be the most satisfied of men; and as everyone knows that Sallows cannot be beaten in pho-tographs, joy reigns supreme in the hearts of all his customers. The regular meeting of the high school iterary society will be held this (Friday) all his customers. If you want a good cooking or heating stove, for wood or ceal, we would advise you to call on Jas. Saunders & Son, they sell cheaper than any other house, and always gaurantee satisfaction, stove fitting attended to promptly, by experienced workmen. The Cheapest House Under the Sun." evening. A good program has been pre pared, and a pleasant time is anticipated. Mrs. Thos. McGillicuddy and children

returned home on Friday evening from a two months' visit to friends in Stratford, Ingersoll, Woodstock and Brussels defray expenses. John Knox's new livery stable at the

Cheapest House Under the Sun." AUCTION SALE OF CARRIAGES.—In order to make room for winter work, Alex. Morton will offer for sale, by auction, on Saturday, Oct. 18th, his whole stock of finished work— consisting of leather and rubber top buggies, phaetons, carriages, &c., also a few second-class rigs. Parties wanting to buy will find it to their advantage to attend this sale, as the work offered is the very best work. On exhibi-tion at factory, opposite Colborne Hotel. corner of Newgate and Hamilton street, is quite an imposing affair. John intends o put a coating of concrete on the edi-

Mr. Dingman, of the Strathroy Dis-There is a scarcity of good butter this atch, dropped in to see us on Wednesday. He was on his way to Port Arthur to take charge of the Sentinel of that Mrs. Shinner left for her home in Galt Rev. Mr. Broley of Seaforth was in

J. W. Vanatter, of THE SIGNAL job staff, is visiting relatives in Michigan. Mr. Patrick Carrol of Seaforth was in The rest of the boys hope he will have a good time and come back improved in Miss Louisa Elliott has returned from health.

Rev. Chas. McManus was ordained at London on Friday last by His Lord-ship, Bishop Walsh, and assisting clergy. We wish him a successful career in the The excursion to Detroit was not Mr. Platt has workmen employed at priesthood.

Miss Ida Wilkinson has returned from FOOT-BALL .- Carlow vs. Goderich -A grand foot-ball match will be played to the address, but as he hadn't brought Goderich. on the lacrosse grounds on Saturday, on the lacrosse grounds on Saturday, 11th inst. Ball kicked off at 2:30 p.m.

MEDAL RECEIVED, -- The Duffe The schooner Ariel arrived on Wed-

GENERAL

AND

The schooner Ariel arrived on Wed-nesday with a cargo of lumber for Wil-liams & Murray. She lost a quantity of lumber owing to the heavy sea. Captain McKenzie handled the craft nicely dur-ing the storm, and the way she bowled into the harbor won the admiration of all who witnessed it. A large crowd watched her from the bank and dock. Mis Sara Durgen of Brantford for medal atones for any disappointment Miss Sara Duncan, of Brantford, forto time.

merly teacher in Strathroy public school, will leave at an early date for New Or-leans, where she will act as the *Globe's* PROVINCIAL S. S. CONVENTION. Provincial Sunday School Associati will hold its ninetcenth annual conve-tion at Brockville, on the 21st, 22nd a correspondent of the World's Industrial correspondent of the works at the tip on Exposition, which opens in that city on Dec. 1st. Miss Duncan was the guest of the Misses Rothwell a few days this the control of the teacher and the home is being p pared, providing an institute exerc each morning, illustrating Sunday Sch Woodstock Sentinel Review : - "A. McD. Allan, of Goderich, the well-known work. Sabbath School workers in t authority on fruit, called upon us on Provinces of Ontario and Quebec w

carry out the programme. Programm of the convention and blanks for delegat credentials may be had upon applicati to J. C. Stevenson, C inton, secret Huron S. S. Association.

INTELLIGENCE

MCGILLICUDDY BROS. PUBLICH \$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

fruit." Scorr Acr MEETINGS. —In addition to the meetings held by outside speakers, a number of gatherings, to be addressed by local men, will be held during the next two weeks. The first will come off in the temperance hall on Sunday afternoon, when Rev. T. M. Campbell will address the meeting. Young and old are invited. when Rev. T. M. Campbell will address the meeting. Young and old are invited. Meetings wi'l be hold every Sanday ofternoon at 4 p.m. until the vote is taken. Collections will be taken up to taken. The meeting. Every teacher in the court of the meeting. Every teacher in the court is earnestly requested to be present, a enter heartily into the discussion. P

LOST IN A GALE, - The schooner Arabia, Captain Doville, left Chicago on lic school trustees and friends of edu Cotober 1, with 20,000 bushels of corn tion generally are also cordially invite consigned to Midland. While off the to attend the meeting.

Ducks she encountered a heavy gale and bagan to leak very badly, and in a few minutes sank in 100 feet of water. The accident occurred at the entrance to the Georgian Bay, near Rocheland, on Sun day morning about 3 o'clock. The crew were all saved in the small boats and brought to Wiarton by the tug Clark. Definition New 2 says :-- "On Friday evening the memb of the Baptist church and a few frid gathered at the church and presen Mrs. W. L. Newton with a purse of as a slight acknowledgement of valuable services as organist. The pu was accompanied by a kindly-work address, expressive of the ertsem Ducks she encountered a heavy gale and PRESENTATION. -The Clinton New L

booght to Wiarton by the tug Clark. Bob Campbell, the dock man, was on Wednesday last presented with a hat and a \$5 gold piece by the officers of the United Empire, in token of their appre-ciation of little kindnesses during the past season. The presentation was made by mate Broderick, and the address was delivered by engineer Kenny. They tried to get Bob up in the cabin to reply to the address, but as he hadu't brought (Goderich.

WANTED-THE SIGNAL wants a cor pondent in every village in the surro ing country. Dozens of interest failed to connect. The Hamilton Times says Mr. R. ing country. ston penitentiary on Monday last by the noon train. They were in charge of sheriff's officer Gundry, county high Iconstable McKay and constable Mc. Ivor. and the water stretch perspective is very nicely given. Mr. Crockett also shows a marine view, representing an abandoned hulk of a vessel adrift at sea. The colors in this, and in fact both of his pictures are admirable, and this gentleman's wellthe editor will thank you and return known artistic ability is plainly shown in favor some day. Write only what ean vouch for on honor, and above both. James Mullin, the mail contractor between Goderich and Lucknow, has just finished his stables, and is getting there are for the winter campaign. try to please rather than to anno injure anybody. It is an honor to contributor to the press. What Jim doesn't know about staging is goodly share of fruit has a quantity of not worth knowing. FOOT BALL. - A well attended enthusiastic meeting was held in office of Mr. Ransford last Monday e ot worth knowing. The millinery stores were the chief vigor; and the tomato vines are blossoming for the purpose of organizing a ball club. Mr. Ransford was chose attraction last Saturday evening so far as the ladies were concerned. The currant bush which had borne a full crop preside. After considerable discus "ducks" of bonnets and the latest shapes in hats and trimmings all came in for their meed of praise. been, in a short time Mr. Yates will re-Richard Brennan has re-opened the joice in a second crop all around. view to being in a position to giv receive challenges as soon as post The name chosen was the Goderich by football club, and the membe fee was fixed at 50cts. Excellent of blacksnith shop formerly carried on by Lewis Elliott, and is prepared to do all cerning what are known as "standing adkinds of horseshoeing and custom work. He comes recommended as a first-class merchants say are useless, it has been re-merchants say are useless, it has been rewere elected, the business com marked, and truly, that they command confidence. The man who for years reespecially included some of the energetic and enthusiastic sportsm played "Simon" to a fair house on Satur-day evening. Miss Ada Alexandra, was able life, even though he be of moderate blayed Sinion to all how and a second and a second able life, even though he be of moderate officers chosen : Honorary Presiden officers chosen : Honorary Presiden ablity, will grow in the confidence and esteem of his fellows. On the same principle a newspaper advertisement be pres. J. T. Garr.w, Esq.; Fres. Ransford; Captain, D. O. Came the town. The following is principle a newspaper advertisement be-comes familiar to the eyes of the reader. Ransford ; Captain, D. O. Came Secy-Treas., J. H. Vidal. Exec Com., Messrs. A. D. Dickson, M Mrs. T. Dark. Mr. John Martin of Kingsbridge was able to return to his post on the Rath-bun last week. Rersember the Scott Act meeting in the temperance hall on Sunday afternoon at four o'clock Johnston, Platt, P. Malcomson, P foot, Hays, McDermott, Perry. a new departure for our town, a football is the only outdoor gar at four o'clock. Mrs. S. Platt, accompanied her daugh-ter to her home at Forest, last week, and returned this week. Ma comedy company will place "Peck's on Monday evelling next. If the "Bad Boy" will be any worso than the Gode-some time past mathematical master of meet with the encouragement and Miss Nellie Vanderlip returned on Monday last from her trip to Milford, Mich., and London. of Toronto University. Although Mr. -Com. Elliott had gone over the greater part of the work before leaving our school, vet Public School Board Meetin as he had to keep up and extend his studies, in addition to discharging effi-The Board met on Monday last. ciently his duties as teacher, the result is exceedingly creditable to his ability and Morton, McGillicuddy, Ball, Nic ciently his duties as teacher, the result is industry as a student, and is all the more The minutes of last meeting we gratifying to his friends. and confirmed THE READER QUESTION. - The Minis-ter of Education will soon have his new ing the attendance for the past of series of readers for the public schools to be an average of 603, a percer ready. He has had them prepared by a 81. number of gentlemen who have consid- M Moved by Butler, seconded t The that Miss Henderson receive h erable experience as teachers. books are now being set up and plates of them prepared. Sets of these plates the Minister will sell to the publishers at cost price. The publishers, on condition of getting them, will be bound to sell the books at or below a price fixed bound to sell the Minister. The agreements between the Sir Leonard Tilley's early re ADDITIONAL INTERMEDIATE. — Upon further consideration of the results of being drafted. The result of this new assured. He has leased his resi **FINE HOUSE FOR SALE** INFALL IN A SHFIELD FOR the new frame house on Nelson-st. near-ty opposite St. Patrick's ward echool, is offer-the for solution of the results of the solution of t

NEWS ABOUT HOME. 'A chiel's amang ye, takin' note: An' faith he'll prent it." TOWN TOPICS.

A large stock of Methodist hymn books at mrie's book store. Shop and dwelling for sale or to let, or shop to let. Apply to G. C. Robertson on the

You can never depend upon the weather at this time of the year, especially on show day. but you can stake your reputation upon the excellence of the photographs turned out by G. B. Robson.

6.6. B. Robson. Geo, W. Thomson is home from the North-West, and is botter prepared than ever to re-pair organs, melodeons and sewing machines; oring them along with you. First house east of Smeeth's planing mill. The Scott Act vote will take place on the 30th of Oct., and the result is in question, but there is no doubt that W. L. Horton supplies the best grades of wines and other liquors in Goderich. Corner of South-st. and Square. During the path work the texth. of the public the path of the path work the texth. of the public section.

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al Groceries, Crockery Glassware at Rock Bottom Prices. Doz. FRUIT JARS UST ARRIVED. ne and See Us

A. NAIRN. Court House Square, Goderich,

For Sale or to Let.

FOR SALE-70 ACRES OF LAND, COR SALE-10 ACRES OF LAND, being part of 10t 10, on the east side of the Lake Shore Road. Township of Colborne, Co. of Huron, five miles from the Town of Gode-rich and 24 miles north of Dunlop. The farm is on a good road and close to a school house. 20 acres cleared and 15 acres more can be cas-fly cleared. The balance is well timbered with principally hardwood. The soil is good. Good title. For particulars apply on the premises to TED KELLY, or address TED KELLN. Sheppardton P.O., Co. Huron. 1963-It

FOR ALE OR TO LET - THE FOR ALE OR TO LET – THE house and two lots situated on the corner of Britannia road and Gibbons street. Gode-rich. The house is in first-class repair, con-tains eight rooms; closets, pantry and cellar, while the garden is well stocked with the choicest fruit, including apples, pears, peach-es, plans, grapes, currants and gooseberries. Apply on the premises or address, W. R. MILLER, Goderich, P. O.

FARM FOR SALE, OR TO RENT-That desirable property howr as lot 1, 3rd con., W. D. Ashfield, and consisting of 120 acres, 60 cleared. A dwelling house and gran-ary on the piemises. A never failing creek runs through by the farm. Situated about a mile from Port Albert. Terms ressonable. For further information apply on the prem-ises, or address, W. T. PELLOW, Port Albert. 1961-Im Albert. FARM TO LET-FOR A TERM OF L years, Lot (5) five, in the Maitland con-cession, of the Township of Goderich, apply by letter to J. S. LIZARS, Stratford. 1960-tf FOR SALE-DESIRABLE SMALL POR SALE-DESIRABIE SMAILE Township of Colborne, County of Huron, dis-tant, half a mile from Saltford P. O. The Lot contains foil scress in good order. There is a storey and half frame house, small barn and stable, with young orchard on the farm. Pos-session will be given by the end of October. For further particulars apply on the premises to J. R. BUCHANAN, Colborne. Sept. 10th, 1784.

FARM FOR SALE IN THE TOWN **TARM FOR SALE IN THE TOWN.** SHIP OF HULLETT-The administra-tor, of the Estate of the late Simon Sheller, of-fers for sale, the East Half of Lot Number thirty-eight, in the 12th concession of the Township of Hullett, containing 50 acres, about 40 acres of which is cleared, the balance 10 acres, hard wood timber. Frame dwelling house. It is about 44 miles from the village of Londesboro, and about 6 miles f.om the vil-lage of Blyth, both on the London, Huron and Bruce Railway. There will be 10 acres of fall wheat sown on the farm. For further particulars apply to GEO. C. WOOD, Administrator. Lot 33, Con. 11, Hul-let, or to Londesboro P. O., Ont. P. S.-The other half of said Lot, also can be bought at the same time, for this apply to ABRAHAM SHETLER, Londesboro P. 0. Hullett, 11th Sept., 1884. 1930. TOR SALE-FARM LOT NO. 102,

Hullett, 11th Sept., 1884. 1959-FOR SALE-FARM LOT NO. 102, Hunter, full September 2019TORE SALE - FARM LOT NO. 102,
Maitland concession.Goderich township,
containing 98 acres, including 30 acres of good
hardwood timber, beech and maple, one mile
from Goderich. There is a 14 storey brick
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free of stumps; all well fenced; two wells;
good barn and shed and other buildings, in-
cidding brick cottage 25:30, with cellar full
size of house; a splendid orchard; large creek
truns across the lot. Terms easy. Apply on
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to colborne. R. T. HAYNES, Sheppardton.TUINE HOUSE FOR SALE - THAT

 Total and province of Outario, Gentler Branford Could be and province of Outario, Gentleman, will apply to the Parliament of the Dominion of Canada, at the next session thereof, for a Bill of Divorce from his wife, EMILY COX, former ly of the said Town of Goderich, but now of California, in the United States of America, Date at the said Town of Goderich, this 23rd day of Angust. A. D., 1884.
 DRS. SHANNON & HAMILTON, office at Dr. Shannon's residence, near the said Town of Goderich, but now of California, in the United States of America, Date at the said Town of Goderich, this 23rd day of Angust. A. D., 1884.
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WE ARE LENDING MONEY AT G (six) per cent. Private funds. SEAGER & LEWIS. Goderich, April 17th, 1884. 1939

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Agents for the Toronto General Trusts Co'y. Messrs. CAMERON, HOLT & CAMERON have lso a large amount of private funds to loan also a large amount of priva on first-class farm security.

Godericb, Oct. 4, 1883. 1911-tf CTORE TO RENT OR SELL-BE-

Mrs. T. Dark has been visiting friends in Clinton and elsewhere. Re7. Fr. Boubat, of Kingsbridge, vas in town on Monday.

Miss Fornhoff, of Chicago, is the uest of Miss Wilkinson. Miss Graham will hold her fall open ing on Saturday, Oct. 11th. Mrs. Roland Savage of Detroit, is the

Miss Hobson, of Saginaw, has been

uest of Mrs. James Doyle. Mrs. Jessop has returned from her rip to Saginaw and Chicago. Miss Janie Naysmith returned to her

ome at Toronto on Saturday. Reeve Johnston and his sister Daisy are visiting relatives at Detroit Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Caswell of Man-

chester were in town on Tuesday. Miss Seegmiller has been visiting th past week at Grand Rapids. Mich.

Mrs. J. C. Harrison has quite recover d from her recent attack of illness. Miss Millie Straubel, of Leamington, visiting at her uncle's in this town.

Mr. William McNair of Toronto, was in town the past week visiting friends. The United Empire was detained in arbor all day Wednesday loading

freight. Fred Macdonald left on Tuesday last, to resume his studies at Trinity College,

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rattenbury of Clinton spent Sunday in town, the guests of Mrs. T. Dark.

His Honor Judge Toms left for Chat-

ham on Wednesday morning, to preside at the Kent assizes.

at present in Chicago.

Miss Aggie Dickson and Miss Halse have been re-engaged to teach in Exeter public school next year.

Conductor F.J. Dorsey of the C.P.R., is, in town visiting friends. He runs, from Winnipeg to Emerson. The sacrament of the Lord's supper

will be dispensed in Knox Church on the second Sabbath in November.

Mr. John Durnion had his feet badly burned the other day at the foundry, by hot metal running into his boots.

The Lord's Army has given up its meetings in the Temperance Hall, and now holds meetings from house to house.

Admission to grounds 10 cents.

Miss Knight and Miss Blair, of Manchester, were the guests of Miss Minnie Yates last week. Miss Knight has just returned from Brantford college, and Miss Blair is the telegraph operator at Auburn.

workman. See advertisment.

James Taylor's Comedy Company

The President and Vice President of the Salt Association, Messrs. Platt and t the Kent assizes. Mr. Willie Jessop has quite recovered Scobie, took advantage of the cheap ex-cursion trip to Detroit. on Friday, more from his recent attack of illness, and is at present in Chicago. in the interest of salt than for pleasure, and will visit Wallaceburgh and vicinity before they return.

A great many people have a habit of punching holes in small coins and otherwise defacing them. This destroys their

value and renders them worthless as legal tender. Post office authorities have received notice from the depart-ment not to receive them in future.

John Morris, sr., of Colborne, left for Cincinnati on Thursday, to visit rela-tives in that city. He will also spend some of his holidays among friends in

Bowling Green, Kentucky. The old gentleman will be heartily we'comed back by his many friends hereabouts.

THE HURON SIGNAL, FRIDAY, OCT. 10, 1884.

CORNWALL LIBERALS.

a Rousing Reception to Hon. E Blake and Hon. A. M. Rovs.

CORNWALL, Sept. 27. - The expected visit to this town of Hon. Edward Blake visit to this town of Hon. Edward Blake and other leading Liberals has been look-ed forward to for some time past as one of the great political events of the year. Preparations have been going forward for some time to receive them properly, and despite the heavy rainfall of the morning and early afternoon, the affair went off with perfect success. Hon. A. M. Ross, Provincial Treasur-er, one of the speakers of the day, ar-rived late in the forenoon from Ottawa, where he had been attending the Pro-vincial Exhibition in his capacity of Com-

vincial Exhibition in his capacity of Commissioner of Agriculture.

The meeting in the afternoon was held in the town Hall, a room, the size and of meeting the electors of Cornwall and fine appearance of which are a credit to the town. At one end is a large well-appointed stage, and at the other a comto speak to them upon Provincial mat-ters. (Loud and prolonged applause.) Hon. E. Blake also delivered a mastermodious gallery. Between is a large auditorium with folding chairs in keep-ing with the other features of the place. ly address. A hearty vote of thanks to Hon. Mr. Blake and Hon. Mr. Ross for their ad-The stage on this occarion was occupied by the speakers, and a large number of men of local prominence. The gallery was reserved for ladies and was well filldresses was moved by Mr. John G. Snet-singer, seconded by Mr. Mack, and carried amidst loud applause. In closing the meeting the chairman expressed thanks to the ladies for their

ed. Every seat in the auditorium was occupied and a large number was com-pelled to stand. The audience was keenattendance, and hoped that it would be-come more general for the ladies to grace attentive to all that was said, and political meetings with their presence. Hearty cheers were then given for the showed their appresiation of the speeches by frequent bursts of applause. A very large number of those present were Queen, for Mr. Blake, for Mr. Ross, the Ontario Government, and for the ladies, young men.

And the audience dispersed. On Monday Hon, Messrs Blake, A. M. Ross and Frazer were grandly re-ceived at a gathering of Liberals at Glen-The Secretary of the Association then read the fellowing address to Hon. A. M. Ross, Provincial Treasurer :--

To Hon. A. M. Ross, Provincial Treas garry, and all delivered stirring speeches. urer. Ontario: The Highlanders present seemed pleased

It is a source of extreme gratification that the Provincial Treasurer to the members of the Reform Associa-tion of the electoral district of the town an ovation to the Liberal leaders. and township of Cornwall to be able to welcome you on this the occasion of your first visit to our siding in your capacity as a member of the Government of our ilton Spectator, who was "one of dem Province.

men, mysilf, by dang," as the reeve of The very wise and judicious selection Blyth said on one memorable occasion, of his confreres made by our triend, the Attorney-General of this Province, is in thus soliliquizes :- "There is something no way better exemplified than by calling about a Canadian expedition that the to his aid and assistance in the adminis- enemy cannot stand. When the Canatration of our Provincial affairs one so dian expedition went to Red river, in distinguished as yourself. In the Govern-1870, Mr. Riel's provisional government ment of which you are an honored and respected member we have unbounded took to its heels, without fring a shot. confidence, and we rejoice to know that this confidence is shared by a large maand the expedition was a picnic. When jority of the electorate of our Province. The persistent and continuous efforts put forth by your Government to protect and promote all matters of a Provincial committed to your charge have nation."

rained for your Government that un-bounded confidence and respect which it It looks as if the Scott Act does tend so largely enjoys at the present time. We hope that you may long be spared to continue in the service of your counto decrease crime. The Berlin W. C. T. U. recently enquired why in Halton

county there were 245 arrests in 1880; W. LIDDELL, JOHN MCINTYRE, 131 in 1881; 147 in 1882 and only 97 in Secretary. President. Hon. Mr. Ross, on coming forward to 1883? To this Mr. W. Van Allan, the eply, was greeted with loud applause. Ifter thanking the Liberals of Cornwall

county saoler, says :-"In my opinion the main reason of the or their kind words he said that though br their kind words he said that though young member of the Government he as a supporter of Mr. Mowat for three ras a support of Mr. Mowat for three arliaments. He had had opportunities f observing his record clesely, and Mr. Lowal's supporters throughout the Pro-

Privy Council again declared that "the great constitutional autority" was wrong, and that there was no such inter-ference by the bill. (Applause) More than that, the bill gave owners of im-provements on atreams the power to collect colls, and but for that any person could use the improvements without paying anything. With reasect to the boundary question, he quoted the docu-ments in the case to prove that the diffi-culty was caused simply by Sir John Macdonald's arbitrary and unjustifiable course in opposition to the rights of Ontario. In conclusion, he expressed regret at the absence of Hon. A. S. Hardy who was to have been present, but who, being unwell, was prevented from com-ing. He regretted, also, the absence of Hon. C. F. Fraser, who, even had he been able to come, could not have spoken owing to a difficulty with his voice. He Privy Council again declared that 44 Unknown to Sc reparation is undiscovered which ass Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild ary as a cure for Cholora Morntery and summer

FAMILY JARS.

TORONTO, Sept. 30.—There is a big row going on in Mail circles. The ques-tion practically is as to whether the Mail will awallow the News, or the News swal-low the Mail. Neither is paying, and it is proposed to amalgamate them, but it is said there is a disgreementas to which is to be given up. One set of influences wants to get rid of Bunting as well as Griffin, and allow the Mail to swallow the News. Bunting demands a considthe News. Bunting demands a consid-erable sum for his stock as the price of gone, and I was in despair until I tried going out, but the reply is that if he is stubborn more money will be put into the News and the News made the Tory organ, in which case, good-bye Mail! Color is given to this statement by the fact that the News has recently been more The statement by the fact that the News has recently been more The statement by the fact that the News has recently been more The statement by the fact that the News has recently been more that the News has recently been more

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for instance, with virulence every day The News has recently been reckless! never hesitate to recommend your lectric Bitters to my costomers, they Electric Bitters to my costomers, they give entire satisfaction and are rapid clubbing its weekly with country week-lies at 30c. a year net, and it is said the arrangement will be, in case it is decided that the *Aews* is the one to disappear, sellers.' Electric Bitters are the and best medicine known and will positively cure Kidney and Liver complaints Purify the blood and regulate the bowels No family can afford to be without them to send the weekly Mail in its place for the unexpired term.-[London Adver-They will save hundreds of dollars in

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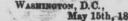
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winks, and I thought to please you by winks, and I thought to please you have pleased Sir Charles Tupper on Temperance. least ; I only with because your majesty retained.-[Pall Mall Gazette.

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will please me more by endeavoring to imitate the good qualities of others in-stead of their defects." act which I had the honor of proposing

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PERKSKILL, N. Y., Sept. 16, 1884.

Beecher's Faith in Cleveland.

The sack is straight with rounded corn-

cutaway and a swallow-tail.

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Points in Men's Dress.

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Evening Post

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He Doesn't Flirt . Yow.

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To this Mr. Beecher has returned the course, I made myself as nearly so a

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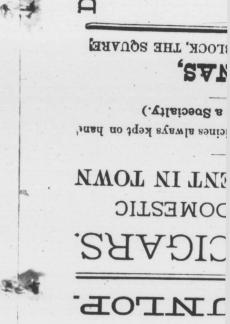
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science. But the electors of Haiton are science. But the electors of Haiton are osvitzant of many attempts at barefaced "bulldozing" on the part of Mr. Dodda and his sesistants, which they indigmant-ly resented at the ballot box. After 170 years of rest, the work of completing the exterior of Westminster New Money of the exterior of Westmine Abbey is about to be taken up. Next enumer fourties and the solution of scaffolding. Action of the solution of actions of the poly action of the solution of actions of the solution of the solution of actions of the solution of the solution of the solution of actions of the solution o The fall overcost is of various colors and diw bus high and ot, sebata bus

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by those who knew to many and an and a way vince of Quebec. As a preacher he was known as a most careful expositor of scripture, and invariably left behind him gent pastor. He lived an upright, planneless life, and will be greatly missed by those who knew him best. front and abapely, to affect a loose ap-pearance. Fancy checks will also be worn, and the cost cut to reach the ankles a ad tull in the back. he, and will ever resent such impertin-ence as that indulged by Mr. Dodds. bring public sentiment up to the point of the sentiment up to the point of the sentiment up to the point and style the well-dressed man has many of public sentiment behind it, you will front and shapely, to affect a loca ap-three illustrated in this country (where I to affect a loca ap-three illustrated in this country (where I to at a shapely, to affect a loca ap-three illustrated in this country (where I to at a shapely to affect a loca ap-three illustrated in this country (where I to at a shapely to affect a loca ap-three illustrated in this country (where I to at a shapely to affect a loca ap-three illustrated in this country (where I to at a shapely to affect a loca ap-three illustrated in the second and a shapely to affect a loca ap-three illustrated in the second and a shapely to affect a loca ap-three at a shapely to attract a shapely to a shapely to attract a shapely 1873. His work lay principally in the ONLY \$1.00 PER ANNUM I eastern part of Ontaxio and in the Proin any matter affecting their interests as Just as capable of judging for themselves

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The sack is straight with rounded corn-ers; it has five buttons and no flaps. Like the morring coat, this has the lap. els lower and collar wider. Single breasted vosts buttoning fairly high, are opened and roas reason to breasted vosts buttoning fairly high, are breasted vosts buttoning fairly high, are Mrs. Mary Thompson, of Toronto, was afficted with tape worm, 8 feet of which was removed by one bottle of Dr. Low's about a shipmate who accompanied him on one of his early whaling voyages.

The morning cost is made to open low with a larger lapel and collar. No flaps are put on these made of tancy gouds, and those in black fasten with one butside, was not so affectionate as he could wish, and he was impressed with the be-wish that she only kept him as a stand-by, ings. At all events, the parting, on he

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Ill be held at Kingsbridge, in the school-ouse, on Monday, Oct. 13th, at 7 p.m., ad we look for a large and enthusiastic athering. The member for West Hu-be speaker, and his opinion upou any i the issues of the day will be well worth the issues of the day will be well worth stening to. A meeting will also be ald at Wingham on Wednesday, the th, and at Clinton on Friday, the 17th. its party. Swearing is a bad habit be- tiff, without any default or contributory onservatives and Reformers are alike yond doubt, but if every man who is fendants' members or officers taking part wited to attend. compelled to listen to a big, big D occa-

THE Milton Champion claims that the utterance, we never want to sit in the lently thrown in such a manner as to peal of the Scott Act was defeated in Mail sunctum, and we would object to high has since suffered and is now alton because many of the Antis did ot know how to mark the ballot proper-Roll down the whites of your eyes, O, The plaintiff has sustained loss and dam-, and unwittingly voted for the other Mail ! and try to look all serene once de. Nuff sed. more.

IT now turns out that it is the Conrvative young man who is found loafing the corner, etc. At least a fellow amed Vickers alleges that he was anding at a corner for a long time in October, when he will be present and bronto, and overheard a sentence from take part in the exercises. On the evenon. Mr Hardy to Hon. Mr. Fraser. joth the gentlemen deny being at the orner named, and the corner lounger's ory falls through.

THE Lieut.-Governorship of Quebec is actically settled. Hon. Senator Masn will get the plum, and Sir Hector ingevin, and Hon, Mr. Caron are still out the cold. In Ontario Sir David Mc. herson, Hon. John Carling, Senator siah Burr-Plumb and others are on e qui vive for Lieut.-Governor Robinn's shoes, but thus far the Government is given no sound in the matter, and wire-pulling will still go on amongst anxious ones.

eft of about 1000 signatures on

HE HEARD "D-N IT." RIDING THE GOAT. The Mail is in a state of terrible excitement because a member of the On-Something More than a Myth. tario Legislature said, "D-n it,"

> Action Brought for Damages Received in a Lodge Room

bewildering or befogging him, so that when the cap was removed from his head he sh-uld be unable to find the door by which he had entered the lodge room. The Mail doesn't say that Hardy said "a bad word," but it would have its read-ers frown down the Provincial Secretary, because he heard the other chap say it. At the conclusion of the examination of the witnesses the argument of the case because he heard the other chap say it. We wonder if the *Mail* ever stubbed its tiff, while Mr. Christopher Robinson, toe on a faulty sidewalk, or stepped too short in coming down stairs, or kicked the old plug hat that the boys had left the old plug hat that the boys had left was adjourned to Saturday at 10 o'clock at Osgoode Hall. MACDONALD'S MISSION.

STATEMENT OF CLAIM

his skirts was John Rochester, ex-M.P., now candidate for Senator or postmaster. whichever he can get. Drawn to the station by some instinct, he was astonished to see Sir John, and the latter was equally astonished to be caught. Soon they in such initiation, and duly authorized were deep in conversation, Rochester sionally is to be held responsible for its for such purpose by defendants, was viobegging, then remonstrating, Sir John dallying with him, and with gloomy looks impatiently wanting the train to start. The train started, and Rochester was which he has since suffered, and is now left almost in tears at his loss. Thus Sir John age in consequence of such injuries, in being unable to work at his trade to sup-

port his family, and in nursing, payment of money for medical advice and treat-ment, and is advised and believes that the effects of the injuries sustained by him may last for several years."

IN ANSWER TO THIS

purpose. It is stated again, in usually well-informed quarters, that Sir John is the defendants said that their constitutiona and by-laws required candidates for threatened with the return of the cominitiation to be in sound health, which the plaintiff knew, yet, knowing he was plaint which took him to the old country to be treated by eminent physicians two years ago, and that he goes now to connot in a healthy condition, he, by frau-dulent misrepresentations and concealm. If so, why the secrecy ? All

is really at the bottom of the move or members duly authorized, in such a Stephens, Van Horne, Senecal and Drinkmanner as to cause the injuries com-plained of, and asserted that any injuwater spent several days here last week, holding repeated interviews with Sir John. Their business was evidently urries that may have been sustained by him during his initiation were not caused gent, and it looks decidedly as if by the defendants, or by anyone acting required his presence in England to aid them, and that they forced him to go. Scrength is given to this view by the fact that Stephens sails in the same vessel as

Sir John the weakness of his spine consequent on CONTEMPORARY OPINION.

According to the plaintifi's testimony The Sayin:s of the Brethren-

SILVER WEDDING.

fr. and Mrs. Joseph Morris, of Colborne Cotchrote their 25th Antiversary.

which (when the proper time comes) he delivers instructions to the On Tuesday last, Mr. Joseph Morris candidate who is being initiated or who of Garbraid, was a happy man. On that day his relatives and friends turned out is receiving a degree. In consequence of being so situated he did not see what in full force to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of his wedding day. Early in occurred to the plaintiff on the evening in question, but he heard an anusual noise. It was customary in conducting the ini-tiation ceremony to lead the candidate about hither and thither with a view to the aftern on the guests began to arrive, and the crowd kept on gathering until late in the evening. About 5 o'clock p.m. the first table was set, which was presided at by John Morris, the Colborne patriarch, father of the recipient of the patriarch, father of the recipient of the

ovation. The old gentleman, during the progress of the luncheon, enlivened the proceed-ings with racy anecdotes of the olden time, and amongst others referred to

Joe's advent in Colborne. "It was in '37," said the old man, "I well recollect the time. The snow was three feet on the level, and I had been down to Attrill's flats chopping. I mis-

er person joined the party, and took part in the proceedings. That was Joe." And as a merry peal of laughter went around the table, the bronzed man of

forty-seven years, looked into his father's face and said. "I guess that's a fact, father ; I was there, but I can't recall the circumstance just now

Another laugh greeted this sally, and Willie Young, the hearty old reeve of the township, put in his spoke, and hilarity

After supper the company divided up into knots, and every conceivable manner of enjoyment was indulged in. Music and singing was participated in by some, table games by others, and dancing by a

The great question agitating the Capi-tal is, Why this sudden departure ? All number of the young poople; while the older heads forgathered to talk of the sorts of guesses are made, but even the Cabinet Ministers appear to be in the dark. It is said Sir John was summon-"sweet long ago," or, changing their tune, came down to a later day and generation, and discussed the merits of the ed by cable on Friday for some unknown Scott Act, the most seasonable time for the township authorities to gravel the thoroughfares, and other momentous subjects.

Everybody enjoyed himself or nerself, and the hearts of "Joe" and his blushing matron must have throbbed with pleas ure at the joyous manifestations made in solt them. It so, why the secrecy is the intermediate of solver were donated to the happy

couple, among which were : Silver tea set, 6 pieces-sugar bowl, teapot, spoon-holder, butter dish, kniv s and cream pitcher—by the members of the family; pickle cruet, Miss Patton; pickle cruet, Mr. and Miss Betzner; pickle cruet, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Young; cardine. pickle cruet, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morris pickle cruet, Mr. and Mrs. D. McLaren set silver knives, Miss Sands ; set silver knives, Mrs. McNeil ; syrup pitcher, Mrs. H. Martin ; card receiver, Mrs Moore; card receiver, Mr. and Miss Bone; cake basket, Mr. and Miss Beck; sugar bowl and spoon-holder, combined, with spoons, Mrs. T. Sallows; preserve

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sion, as a'l are brought so forcibly and constantly in contact with it. The next s ubject was "Class-meeting,

The next s ubject was "Class-meeting," conversation upened by Ray. Mr. Smith.of Varna circut. His paper was compre-hensive, showing the spiritualness, de-sign and va ue of this means of grace— and touching on other points, such as the del'cate position of the loader, for-mality, de. Rev. Mr. Caswell, Birks and Campbell, and Messra Yates, Armstrong, Wilkinson, Acheson and other laymen took part in the discussion. One gentleman in referring to the delicacy of the lead-er's pusition said be always found some er's position said be always found some difficulty in responding to a memory who came once in about six or eight weeks, and there told how much he lov-

ed the class-meeting. The convention closed with a meeting in Victoria street church on Tuesday evening. Rev. Mr. Broley preached, subject "Power to Work for God." He spoke upon the Personality and Divini-ty of the Holy Ghost, and showed that eing filled with this Divine influence was the required power. After a season of prayer and testimony, the meeting was brought to a close. The convention was a success, the at-

tendance being good, and cannot fail in sending these Christian workers back to heir fields of labor very much strengthened and encouraged.

COUNTY CURRENCY.

Items from all Parts of Huron got on the News Exchange.

Last spring Thos. Tipling, of Clinton, sold a stallion to an American buyer for the sum of \$400; the other day the same horse was resold for \$1600.

W. H. McCracken, Brussels, won 47 prizes at the East Riding show. With a few additions to his stock of exhibits Mc. could get up a little agricultural show of bis own.

A tea meeting will be held in the C. M. church, Donnybrook, on Monday, October 13th. Tea will be served from Sto 7 o'clock p.m., after which Rev. Mr. Markham, of Benmiller, Rev. Mr. Sance son, of Whitechurch, and Rev. Mr. LeGear, of Dungannon, it is expected will deliver addresses.

Brussels Council are going to submit a by-law for the vote of the ratepayers on October 27th, to remove the lien the corporation have on the RoLald property giving him a clear title to do with it as he pleases for the paltry sum of \$2,000, being the costs incurred by the Council in the law suit that had been pending for some time.

On Wednesday evening last Mr. John Murchison, the popular Secretary of the Lucknow Caledonian Society, was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Miss Minnie McBride, of that village. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Macnabb, at the residence of the bride's mother, in the presence of a number of invited guests. The happy couple left on the evening train for Kin-

A few days ago Mr. Bastian, of Clinton, met with a painful and peculiar accident. He and a man named Everetta were working close together, when the latter accidentally struck him on the back of the hand with an old adze. One of the bones of his hand was broken into three pieces, and an apparatus had to be constructed to keep the third finger in its place until the bones would knit 'to-

A serious accident ha threshing at Mr. Stevens', on the Lonion road, a short distance from Clinton, on Saturday week. The machine in use was a horse power, and by some means John McKenzie caught his clothes in the tumbling rod, being twirled around a number of times before the horses could be stopped. He had seven of his ribs broken, and sustainel other injurier, from which he lies in a precarious condition. On Saturday last week Road Commissioners Elliott and Hardy examined the new bridge at Holmesville, (which was completed as far as the woodwork was icerned) and being perfectly satisfied at the manner of its construction, took it of the contractor's hands. Men have been busy for several days building the approaches, and the bridge will be ready for traffic almost at once. Grieve's bridge, north of Seaforth, was also inspected on Tuesday. Donald McDermid, Stanley, has sold his well known spring colt to the Messrs. Smillie, of the county of Lambton, for \$400, This colt is four months old and is from the imported mare which Mr. McDermid purchased from Messrs. Mc-Intosh and McGregor, and was sired by a horse in Scotland. He is to be kept for an entire horse, and will yet be heard from if no ill luck overtakes him. Mr. McDermid purchased the mare for \$800 and now he has sold her first colt for half the purchase money. A meeting of the railway committee of the Wingham tewn council, presided over by the mayor, was held in the coun-cil chamber on Monday night last. The object of the meeting was to ascertain if any further considerations could be offered to the O. & Q. R. R. for extend ing their line to Wingham. The mayor stated that he had seen Mr. Osler, and that the latter gentleman wishes something conclusive and definite, to place before the members of the syndicate, on his approaching visit to Montreal. The feelings of the committee seemed to be that they would like to receive a definite proposal from the syndicate, that they were anxious for the extension of the road, even if it only came to the river, but that at present they could offer no better inducements than had been previ-ously proposed to Messrs White and Osler.

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TEACHERS' INSTITUTE. - Dr. McLellan, Inspector of Teachers' Institutes, has au-thorized a union meeting of the East and West Huron Teachers' Institutes, to be held in Clinton, on the 23rd and 24th of ing of Thursday, 23rd Inst., Dr. Suc Lellan will deliver a lecture in the town hall. The fact of this meeting being held Clinton for such gatherings, and shows that outsiders even realize the advant-ages of this town's central location. The above, from the Clinton New Era, the shows and conceal-sult them. If so, why the secrecy? Al sorts of excuses are invented, but when the truth is got at it will be found that the defendants' officers the syndicate here is an evidence of the suitability of

s another piece of the swash that the editor of that paper regularly grinds out concerning that "central location," "the suitability of Clinton," "the advantages of the town, "another evidence," &c., of the town, "another evidence," &c., &c., &c., ad nauseum. In the above item our Clinton contemporary is, as usual, sadly astray. The advantages sui-tability, and central location of Clin-ton have not been recognized at all. ton have not been recognized at all.

The meeting of the teachers' institute the injuries he complained of. will be held in the county town, the most suitable place for the holding of

'Rattenbury's Corners."

In the issue of the National Police

the "cuss word." Now, we are willing to admit that the less swear words that are used by our public men the better it will be all around, but how Hardy can be held responsible for the expletive of the other chap we are at a loss to discover. The Meil decarity are that Hard and the Pheenix Lodge of Oddfellows of that town

FRIDAY, OCT. 10rH, 1884. MEETINGS IN WEST HURON. MEETINGS IN WEST HURON. DURING the coming week Hon. 'A. M. boss, Provincial Treasurer, will hold a bries of meetings in West Huron, and eliver addresses on the various political uestions of the day. The first meeting ill be held at Kingsbridge, in the school-ouse, on Monday, Oct. 13th, at 7 p.m., inte ond plug hat that the boys had lot mathematical degree to be additional distribution of the House of ouse, on Monday, Oct. 13th, at 7 p.m., inte out plug hat that the boys had lot is done to plug hat that the boys had lot is done to plug hat that the boys had lot is done to plug hat that the boys had lot is on the sidewalk, with a large stone under is on the sidewalk with a large stone under is on the sidewalk with a large stone under is on All Fool's day. Or we would like the Mait ever heard that Sir submitted himself for initiation as a member of their body, and with that ob-plate on the transmission of the day. The first meeting ill be held at Kingsbridge, in the school-ouse, on Monday, Oct. 13th, at 7 p.m., ill be held at Kingsbridge, in the school-ouse, on Monday, Oct. 13th, at 7 p.m., inte one that the "would lick him inte one that he "would lick him inte one that the "would lick him inte one that the day of the plain the main and and effect and of the generation to solution of the generation to solution the the state of the generation to solution the school-ouse, on Monday, Oct. 13th, at 7 p.m., inte one that he "would lick him inte one that he "would lick him inte one that the "would lick him inte one the school-ouse, on Monday, Oct. 13th, at 7 p.m., inte one that he "would lick him inte one that he "would lick What is It ?- The Premier Leaves Sud-The only politician who hung about

Scott Act petition of Northumberd and Durham was a rascally resort the part of the Antis. The sheets Ataining the names were stolen from sheriff's office at Cobcurg. When if find a man chuckling over this ge, depend upon it he'd steal too, if ithought he wouldn't be caught. The dian cowards." Duncan C. Ross is the dian cowards." Duncan C. Ross is the what purports to be a picture of Duncan C. Ross, the athlete, defying the "Cana-dian cowards." Duncan C. Ross is the was placed around his body in such a te in the county named may be defed for a year, but will ultimately larger than if the theft had not ocred.

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HERE were 30 convictions for the doubt caused this overgrown bully to ation of the liquor law in this county apply to Richard K. Fox for an opporwear. In Halton there were 34 con tunity to pose as a martyr in the columns ons for the violation of the Scott The prosecutions under the Scott out at Hamilton for unprofessional conare more easily brought to a success duct, and the Lucknow society should issue, owing to the law touching follow suit. A bully or a blackguard f. A license inspector says that if should not be tolerated at future meetaw prosecuting offenders against the ings, and D. C. Ross is both. k's Act was the same as that govng the Scott Act he could have

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THE enquiry now is, "What has Sir for ?" We have a happy solution of the problem. Guess he's gone to see if he

ESTERDAY the Scott Act was voted can find any of his lost reputation for of the medical testimony was to the effect last moment withdraw from the reference to the plaintiff had probably received to the Privy Council the question as to STERDAY the Scott Act was voted stead, Que, but the result has not the offices of the Privy Council. eached us. Several Muskoka town-

The eloping maiden takes her coachhave been united with Simcoe in man for wheel or for whoa-Toronto World. And soon tires of her hubbypoll. During the next few weeks Hamilton Spectator. And he of her tongue-Brantford Expositor. And she soon regrets her unhappy bridle.

About two hundred ladies were refus-ed admission at an anti-Scott Act meet-lodge before the authorized ceremonial ing at Orillia on Tuesday. The holders of initiation commenced. It was admitof the meeting said they were informed head of the candidate and the the women were going to sing Dodds number of persons in the county down.

or drunkenness, as recorded in the Inspector's report, is no criterion Mr. G. F. Frankland, the well-known cattle exporter, while in Liverpool re-cently, had an interview with Mr. Glad-received the shove. e actual number convicted of enness in a county. In 1883 only stone, in the course of which the "grand ons were imprisoned in Goderich old man" expressed a high opinion of or drunkenness while 41 were con-Canada as a future great country.

before the authorities. In 1883 A baker's war took place in Wiarton 5 persons were in our gaol for last week. such an extent that bread could be pur-chased at 3 cts. per loaf, but no tickets way rough ?" In the course of the deenness, but 48 were convicted not gaoled paid fines. In Halton would be sold at that price. Now, how-ever, the price stands at ten cents per le is to put the drunken man in and so they are recorded. Here 7 loaf and will likely remain there. every 8 convicted get of with a

New York Sun's Wall street gathinks it quite possible that wheat

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and that of other members of the lodge who were present at the initiation, he presented himself on the evening in important meetings. It's a bad deal on question in the anteroom of the lodge and was there

Bribery Commission to testify. It pro-bably did not occur to Mr. Bunting that by his refusal he did testify. Actions FIRST OF ALL BLINDFOLDED Gazette, of the date of Oct 4, there is or having a sort of cap placed over his frequently, we are assured, speak louder than words.-[London Advertiser.

dian cowards." Duncan C. Ross is the was placed around his body in such a blackguardly fellow who, in the sword way that it kept his arms above his contest with Professor McGregor, en-deavored to "knock the latter out" by brute force. The activities in the daily brute force. The criticism in the daily caused his feet to fly up from the floor. papers to which he was subjected has no and his head to come into violent contact with something from which it receivbourne Economist. ed a severe bruise. The article over which the plaintiff fell was, according to With wheat at 75 cents and barley at

of the Gazette. D. C. Ross was ruled lodge organ, which some of those out at Hamilton for unprofessional conother witnesses, the stuff cover of the 50 cents per bushel, and the Genera Government taking from the pockets of the people \$35,000,000 per annum in in high. Upon his falling someone asked, "Shall we have mercy," and then some-one else shouted, "Have mercy." He direct taxes, farmers can see who told the truth in 1878 and 1882-the N. P. advocates or the advocates of tariff for was then revenue only.-[Oshawa Reformer.

LIFTED UP OFF THE FLOOR

HE DON'T WANT & DECISION. and (with the chain'still on) led about Those who contend that Sir John was here and there for a time. The cap and b or four times the number of con- John A. Macdonald gone to England chain were then taken off him, and the always willing to submit the boundary Noble Grand came to the plaintiff (ac question to the Privy Council upon fair cording to the latter's statement) and said, "I am afraid we hurt you." Some terms; may be reasonably asked to explain Some why, if he were so willing, did he at the to the Privy Council the question as to permänent injury—probably paralysis or imbecility would result; there might, however, be a very tardy recovery. Other physicians called by the defend-ent importance has been decided, but Sir John has withheld from decision a ants expressed the opinion that he would matter which may prove a fruitful source of trouble hereafter. —[Parkhill Gazette. entirely recover, and some of them in-timated a suspicion on their part that he

was shamming a good deal. For the defence it was sought to b established that the injuries sustained by the plaintiff were the result of a lark

"The Modern Bar-tender's Guide," is the title of a book of over 100 pages, which contains a large number of recipes for mixing drinks of alcoholic and other head of the candidate and the kinds. Every Scott Act advocate should have one, if he wants to know as much

USE OF A CHAIN OR ROPE

about the business as the bar tender Published by the Toronto News Comin the ceremony described were a part Public of the ceremony, but it was attempted pany.

"Burdett's Dutch Dialect," is a com to be shown that the chain had not been to be shown that the chain had not been placed around the plaintiff at the time he received the shove. The Noble Grand stated that pushing, laughs in this book. Published by the or shoving or the use of violence of any Toronto News Company.

sort was not a part of the ceremony. "The Complete Debater," contains dedenied that he said to the plaintiff. bates, questions for debates, and subjects The cutting was carried to am afraid we hurt you;" the words he for discussion. All the old time-honored subjects are taken up and done for, way rough ?" In the course of the de-such as Is protection beneficial ? Which livery of a charge by one of the officers is the greatest benefit to his country, the warrior, the statesman or the poet? Are of the lodge some such words as

"SHALL WE HAVE MERCY ?"

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MR. BUNTING'S TESTIMONY.

HOW MONEY IS SQUANDERED.

SELF-EVIDENT.

New Publications

GOT AWAY.

Mr. Bunting refused to go before the

tea bell, J. Stewart, jr.; napkin rings, Mrs. Chas. Morris; butter knife, Chas. Stewart; butter knife, Miss Macdonald; pickle fork, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Coates butter dish, Mr. and Mrs. R. Fulford cake dish, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Stewart pickle cruet, Mr. and Mrs. Lasham butter dish, Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart; bntter knife, Mrs Duncan McLaren. The gathering was a most enjoyable

Some people possess more money than sense. The latest example is Wanna-maker, the Philadelphia merchant, who one, and a very pleasant time was spent by all. Mr. and Mrs. Morris received hearty congratulations on all sides, and the prevailing sentiment scemed to be, threw away \$200,000 in advertising last year, and only pocketed a profit of "We hope you'll live to celebrate your \$1,000,000 in the transaction.—[Shel-] golden wedding, and that we'll be able to give you a hand at the celebration,'

METHODIST CONVENTION.

The Brethren of the Goderich District Engage in a Profitable Series of Meetings.

This convention was a gathering of Christian workers of the Methodist church from the various parts of the Goderich district. The object of the meeting was the discussion of different subjects of vital importance to the welfare of the church, and also the adopting of those methods which were best cal culated to bring about the desired result. The first service was held on Monday, the northern boundary? By reason of that withdraval the Privy Council's de-cision is incomplete. All that is of pres-ent importance has been decided, but Sir John has withheld from decided. evening, when after an excellent address clearly was it defined by the rev. gentleman, as to win the admiration and cor-sent of all present. This was followed by a consecration prayer meeting, when almost all gave themselves entirely to God.

The first subject on Tuesday morning was "Holiness," the convention being opened by Rev. Mr. Caswell. Owing to the importance of the subject and the limited time at his disposal, he read a well-prepared paper, setting forth differ-ent phases of this peculiarly, though not exclusively Methodist doctrine. He was followed by Revs. Cambpell, Markham and others, who added more light, or narrated interesting testimonies to the reality of this grand doctrine. A noticeable feature in this discussion, was the recognized insignificance of the name by which the doctrine should be known, and

also by the mode or manner of the re-ception of this higher blessing. The idea seemed to be "There is such an experience, let us seek and obtain it.

In the afternoon, Rev. Mr. Birks, of Holmesville, opened the discussion of "Revival Work," strongly emphasizing the mental capacities of the sexes equal? the use of Gospel Band assistance in this practicable in past experience. Much a nar-interest was manifested in this discus- eyes.

The steam yacht Atlanta ran on the rocks at Hell Gate, New York, on Sunday, but came off without much damage. Gould and 40 others on board were badly shaken up and frightened.

Charles Harrison, one of the keepers at Turkey Point reserve, near Pt. Rowan was shot at by trespassers some days ago while he was attending to his duties. He discovered them and was advancing

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Dominion Browers, Wine and Spirits Merchants' Association. From Dodds' Canadian Sportsman

In reply to numerous inquiries asking In reply to numerous inquiries asking if the report is true that the above asso-ciation has retired from the field, we would be the the report in question was manufactured out of whole cloth. The association was founded for the express purpose of supplying lecturers and literature in the counties attacked by the Toronto

The World still believes that it was wards. decided by the executive committee of the association to retire ; afterwards the decision .was reconsidered. And the World still believes that the Halton contest cost over \$12,000.

STEALING SIGNATURES.

Over a Thousand Names Removed from the scott Act Petition in Northumberland and Durham Counties.

COBOURG, Oct. 7. — This town was in a state of unusual excitement yesterday afternoon when it became known that over 1,000 names had been removed from the petition praying for the submis-sion of the Scott Act in the united counties of Durham and Northumberland. According to law such petitions must lie in the sheriff's office ten days, previous to being forwarded to the Sec-retary of State at Ottawa, for public inspection. The petition bore 4,712 signature, it is said, 500 more than necessary, and thus it was placed in the sheriff's office. Yesterday morning T. T. Bains, barrister, of Port Hope, had cccasion to examine the document, when he missed some sheets, and on examination with the deputy sheriff, found that 1,077 names had been removed the rendering the petition voil. Secretary Smith, of the temperance organization, says he will remove the petition today but return it again with interest. Owing to the necessary delay, however, the Act, if passed, cannot come into effect till after the end of the next license year.

FROM EGYPT. Gordon to the Fore-Sad Fate of Stewar and His Party.

CAIRO, Oct. 3. - The report that Wolreley had been recalled is officially den-ted. The rebels have succeeded in removing the treasure from Berter.

LONDON, Oct. 3.—After attaching a proclamation to the trees, Gordon started for Berber. The day after his arrival he placed two steamers in the middle of the river and opened a bombardment upon the town. The bombardment lasted until late in the afternoon. Gordon afterwards proceeded in the direction of Djalizeen. It is rumored that Mohammed Elh-Ther, El Mahdi's ameer at Berber, was killed. Other reports state that he escaped and removed the treasure to Kerbi. Subsequently Gordon thor-oughly chastised the inhabitants of Dicking It is stated that the sholl



ching on other points, such as cate position of the leader, for-de. Rev. Mr. Caswell, Birks and dl, and Meesra. Yates, Armstrong, on, Acheson and other laymen rt in the discussion. One gentleman ring to the delicacy of the lead-sition said be always found some y in responding to a memory me once in about six or eight and there told how much he lovclass-meeting.

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oria street church on Tuesday Rov. Mr. Broley preached, "Power to Work for God." He pon the Personality and Divini-e Holy Ghost, and showed that illed with this Divine influence required power. After a season er and testimony, the meeting ught to a close. convention was a success,

be being good, and cannot fail in these Christian workers back to elds of labor very much strength-id encouraged.

OUNTY CURRENCY.

rom all Parts of Huron got on the News Exchange.

spring Thos. Tipling, of Clinton, tallion to an American buyer for n of \$400; the other day the same ras resold for \$1600.

I. McCracken, Brussels, won 47 it the East Riding show. With a ditions to his stock of exhibits uld get up a little agricultural his own.

meeting will be held in the C. urch, Donnybrook, on Monday, r 13th. Tea will be served from o'clock p.m., after which Rev. arkham, of Benmiller, Rev. Mr. son, of Whitechurch, and Rev. Gear, of Dungannon, it is expectdeliver addresses.

sels Council are going to submit. w for the vote of the ratepayers ober 27th, to remove the lien the tion have on the Rohald property him a clear title to do with it as ses for the paltry sum of \$2,000, he costs incurred by the Council law suit that had been pending ie time. Wednesday evening last Mr. John

ison, the popular Secretary of the ow Caledonian Society, was united McBride, of that village. The ny was performed by the Rev. acnabb, at the residence of the mother, in the presence of a r of invited guests. The happy left on the evening train for Kin-

w days ago Mr. Bastian, of Clin-let with a painful and peculiar t. He and a man named Everetts orking close together, when the ccidentally struck him on the the hand with an old adze. One oones of his hand was broken into ieces, and an apparatus had to be cted to keep the third finger in a until the bones would knit to-

rious accident happened at a ng at Mr. Stevens', on the Lond, a short distance from Clinton, rday week. The machine in use erse power, and by some means cKenzie caught his clothes in the of times before the horses could ped. He had seven of his ribs and sustainel other injurier, nich he lies in a precarious condi-

sturday last week Road Commis-Elliott and Hardy examined the dge at Holmesville, (which was ed as far as the woodwork was ed) and being perfectly satisfied anner of its construction, took it contractor's hands. Men have sy for several days building the ies, and the bridge will be ready fic almost at once. Grieve's north of Seaforth, was also inon Tuesday.

1 McDermid, Stanley, has sold known spring colt to the Messrs. of the county of Lambton, for Chis colt is four months old and the imported mare which Mr. id purchased from Messrs. Mc-ad McGregor, and was sired by in Scotland. He is to be kept tire horse, and will yet be heard o ill luck overtakes him. Mr. id purchased the mare for \$800 he has sold her first colt for

purchase money.

ting of the railway committee ingham tewn council, presided he mayor, was held in the couner on Monday night last. the meeting was to ascertain if her considerations could be the O. & Q. R. R. for extend line to Wingham. The mayor t he had seen Mr. Osler, and latter gentleman wishes someclusive and definite, to place members of the syndicate, on ching visit to Montreal. The the committee seemed to be would like to receive a definite rom the syndicate, that they bus for the extension of the if it only came to the river, t-present they could offer no uccments than had been previosed to Messrs White and

m yacht Atlanta ran on the ell Gate, New York, on Sunme off without much da mage 40 others on board were bad-ip and frightened.

Harrison, one of the keepers oint reserve, near Pt. Rowan by trespassers some days ago vas attending to his duties, red them and was advancing who they were, when they a to halt. He refused to do e shots were fired at him, ting him seriously. He had cape from losing one of his

oughly chastised the inhabitants of Djalizeen. It is stated that the whole population of Berber field. The fall of Berber will enable Col. Kitchener to reach Gordon from Dongola and ascertain his wishes regarding the Nile expedition. A reliable messenger reports that he saw Gordon with four steamers towing several boats. Gordon arrived at Shendy and found the place deserted. He posted proclamations offering to pardon the proclamations offering to pardon the people.

LONDON, Oct. 5. — The War Office is incertain as to the fate of Col. Stewart, who with a party of men, was en-route to Dongola. Their steamer struck the rocks and they were unable to float her. A bargain was made with Arabs to pro-vide camels and conduct the party through the desert to Merarvi. The Arabs proved treacherous, and massacred the first party which landed from the steamer. Then they boarded the vessel and killed those who remained, with the exception of four men, whose names are unknown. It is feared that Colonel Stewart is among the killed. It is un-known whether Mr. Power, corresp dent of the Times had returned to Kham toum or was with Stewart. Major Kit chener telegraphs that the whole of Col. Stewart's party has been murdered.

Me Stepped Down and Out.

The latest addition to the band of clergymen suspended in their duties on account of differing from the majority of their congregations on vital doctrinal points is an _{Ov}angelical Lutheran paster in a Pen₁ sylvania town. As soon as his laps; from orthodoxy was discovered he account all the more of a trul in the &voided all the worry of a trial in the church courts by presenting his resig-nation. The members of the church over which the culprit presided, are, it appears of a somewhat festive bent. To extinguish the debt in the church a fair was held in the editice, at which the sale The pastor was the chief source of revenue. The pastor was injudicious enough to hint that he did not care about holding the joint offices of religious instructor and chief saloon keeper. The congre-gation could not retain the services of a gation could not retain the services of a minister who so vigorously trampled on their doctrinal corns. The heretic was asked to resign. This occurrence shows that there are limits to parishioners' endurance which cannot be overstepped with impunity even by ministers.

An Ocean Racer.

GLASGOW, Oct. 6.—The Umbria, a sister ship to the Etruria, is a steel steamer 520 feet long over all, and with an extreme breadth ot 58‡ feet. On her trial trip Saturday made 21 knots an hour and developed 13,500 horse-power. It is predicted that the Umbria would beat the best trip of the Alaska across the ocean by 24 hours. She will start on her first voyage from Liverpool to New York on Saturday, November 1st.

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The Poet's Corner.

Th rd's Prayer

the unreportable. -[N. Y. Sun. The following composition was found in Charleston, S. C., during the war. It was printed on very heavy satin, and is quite a literary curiosity : A failure to relieve or cure summer complaints can never be truthfully ap-plied to Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. All dealers sell it. 2. Then' to the mercy seat ou- souls doth gather To do our duty unto thee_"Our Father." To whom all praise, all honor should be given: For Thou art the great God-"who art in hence"

No such Word as Fail.

Advice to Young Sportsmen.

"just to try your hand." Most

kill them for any other than scientific or

artistic purpeses. When out hunting, observe everything

soas to remember the minutest details of

visible nature. Knowledge thus gather-

Great Negligence.

Nervous Ladies.

heaven,' Thou by Thy wisdom rul'st the world's whol Always bear in mind that it is the

nuzzle of a gun that is dangerous ; there-ore, never allow the muzzle to point Forever, therefore-"hallow 1 by Thy name. Let nevermore delays divide us from Thy glorious 6 ace, but let,-"Thy kingdon

fore, never allow the muzzle to point towards yourself or any other person. Never put your hand over the muzzle of a gun, nor allow another person to handle your gun while it is loaded. Use a breech-loading gun with re-bounding hammers, A muzz'e-loading gun is both inconvenient and dangerous to load And let our promptness to obey be even The very same—"in earth as i. is in heaven." Then for our souls, O Lord, we also pray. That Thou would's be pleased to-"give

this day" The food of life, wherewith our souls are fedo load. Hammerless guns are beautiful an Sufficient raiment, and "our daily bread ;' With every needfa' thing do thou relieve us convenient weapons, but they are not fit for boys to use, especially boys who are just beginning to shoot. If you are hunting in company with others, be careful and courteous, always refraining from shooting at birds that are flushed nearer to your companion than to you, and do not allow your gun, under any circumstances, to point at, or convenient weapons, but they are not fit And of Thy mercy pity-"and forgive us," All our misdeeds, for Him whom Thou did'st

please To make meet for - "our tiespasses," And for as much, O Lord, as we believe That thou will parden us-"as we forgive," Let that leve teach, where with thou dost ac under any eircumstances, to point at, or

quaint us, To pardon all-"Those who trespass against us;' And though, sometimes, Thou find'st we have

in the direction of any human being. Open your gun at the breech and take out both shells before climbing over a fonce, getting into a wagon, going into a house, or handing the gun to a person forgot This love for Thee yet heln-"and lead us not" Through soul or body's want, to desperation not used to fire-arm's Never drag a gun towards you muzzle Nor let earth's gain drive us-"into tempta-

Let not the son' of any true believer Treat an unloaded gun with the same Fall in the time of trial—"But deliver." Yea, save them from the malice of the devil,

care that you would use in handling a well as removes dardruff, cools and loaded one. "I did not know it was southes the scalp, and stimulates the hai." And both in life and death, keep-"us from loaded" has caused many terrible accievil." Thus we pray, Lord, for that of Thee, from dents.

It is best to thoroughly clean and dry a gun after it has been used all day, and whom This may be had—"for Thine is the kingdom," This world is of Thy work its wondrous story. when not in use it should be kept in a To Thee belongs-"the power and the glory; And all the wondrous works have ended wollen or leather case. Never shoot at harmless and worthless never,

But will rem in forever and-"forever." small birds are pretty, some of them sing sweetly, and nearly all of them are use-Thus we poor creatures must confess again and thus would say eternally-"AMEN." ful as insect destroyers. It is brutal to

LEARNERS OF SHORTHAND.

Difficulties in the Way to Proficiency.

ed is invaluable. A young woman in Brooklyn advertises her willing dess to read for phono-ers of shorthand--the opportunity for profitable practice. The number of those

who acquire proficiency as shorthand There is great neglect with most peo-writers is very small compared with those ple to maintain a regulalar action of the bowels, which causes much disease. Burwho attempt it and fail. Failure is due dock Blood Bitters cure consumption. 2. very often to a lack of appreciation of the

amount of practice required to secure proficiency. Persons are discouraged

often with the learning of shorthand be-cause, having mere'y learned the signs, they find themselves unable, at the first attempt, to follow a rapid speaker. The difficulty with the beginner is that when he attempts to follow a speaker or reader

Cure for Deafness. crons testimonials will show lingo, he will find himself su lee ily di zed Dutiful Christians with helpless per cil, while the voluble ex-Who shall give us a remedy for the fol-lies and vanities of the day, when even those who profess to be followers of our Lord, dress and live in the same manner pert gallops of glibly into the regions of

Mrs. Helen Pharvis, No. 331 Dayton St., Chicago, Ill., is now in her sixty-eighth year, and states that she has suf-fored with Consumption for about ten years, was treated by nine physicians, all of them pronouncing her case hopeless. She had given up all hope of ever recov-ering. Seven bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption completely that there is so much skepticism and in-fidelity, when professing Christians at-tend the theatre, dance, and all sorts of ering. Seven consumption completely Discovery for Consumption completely cured her. Doubting ones, please drop cured her. Constant of artisfy yourselves. Call worldly amusements, spending more time in making one dress for these occas-ions, than they do in reading their Bible her a postal and satisfy yourselves. Call at J. Wilson's drug store and get a free and prayer in six months. Godliness does not consist in going to church and taking interest in church aftrial bottle.

Seeing is believing. Read the testi monials in the pamphlet on Dr. Van Buren's Kidney Cure, then buy a botile and relieve yourself of all those distress-ing pains. Your Druggest can tell you all about it. Seld by J Wilson Goderich fairs, and being a member of a missionary society, but it is the spirit of God in our hearts, and that power which saves us from worldly desires. Some Chis-tians live as though he had told them tians live as though he had told them that He would save them in their sins, instead of saying that they should be separate from the world, and live holy lives. He says "be not conformed to the world." It takes more will power than meat meanle inharit to discard the

The use of Pills, Salts, Castor Oil, &c. the world." It takes more will power than most people inherit to discard the fashions and dress plainly, and it is only is found in Dr. Carson's Bitters, which act as a Cathartic without griping or causing navsea. All druggists sell it. 50 cents a bottle. God's grace that enables us to see how

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Are you troubled with Salt Rheum, Rough Hand's, or Old Sores of any kind that cannot be healed? Even though it be of years stand-ing McGregor & Parke's Carbolic Cereate will cure i. Ecyond the shadow of a doubt it is the best healing combound ever known. Bolls, Feste ngs, Fros. Bites, Br. is or any Skin irroubl', are alike cu ed by it. Sold at '25 cts, by Geo. L.bynas, di 4, gist. 2m All Nervous Debility cured by the use of Dr. E. C. West's Nerve and Brain Treatment. See advertisement elsewhere Sold at Wilson's drug store.

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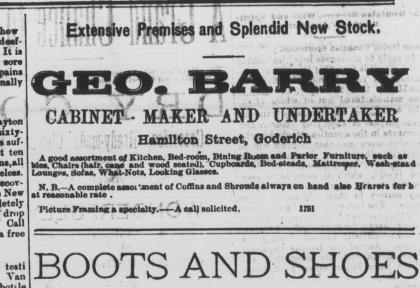
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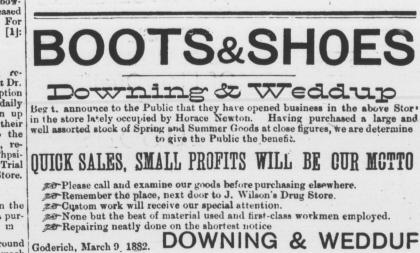
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at the same time slow enough to enable him to keep up, is a delicate and difficult task that has often baffied the patience of the most affectionate reader. In the vain effort to assist a learner of short-hand to the necessary practice fond mothers have been wearied, maiden aunts exhausted, sisters worn out, little brothers exasperated, and other relatives brothers exasperated, and other relatives finement in the house, and many other tation, which preceded him.

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night well be, How long should you re- you are punished. To begin in early life to cultivate an quire to learn to play the piano or the violin, or to learn French, or to learn a the advice may assist the young ; and if rade? This is certain, that a young it comes too late for some of you, my nan can generally learn to be a good readers, may I hope that previous re-tenographer in less time than is required marks will still be timely and serviceatenographer in less time than is required ble. become a good billiard player, or a

good poker player, or a good checker How Would It Do?

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"My daughter has taken the medicine question often asked, "How long will it fresh air-all these may be among your what a blessing Ayer's Sarsaparilla is in take me to learn shorthand?" The reply innocent transgressions and for which

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pressed spirits, loss of appetite, general debility, disordered blood, weak constitution, headache, or any disease of a bilious nature, by all means procure a bot-tle of Electric Bitters. You will be surprised to see the rapid improvement that will follow; you will be inspired with new life; strength and activity will return ; pain and misery will ccase, and henceorth you will rejoice in the praise of Electric Bitters. Sold at fifty cents a bottle by J, Wilson.

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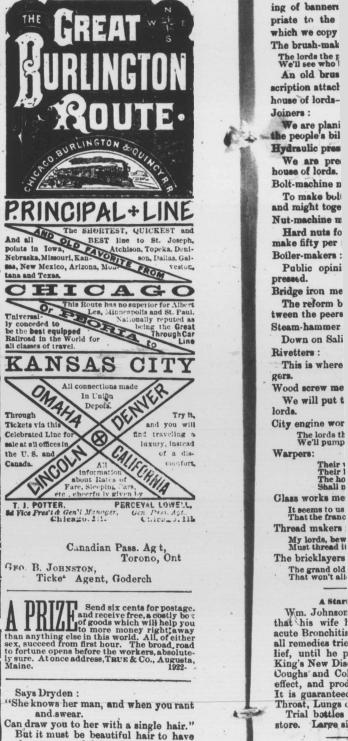
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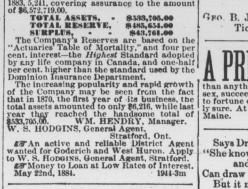




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"Pat, remember you owe me a shilling." Pat "I will never forget it, your honor; and may your honor live in health till I \$1, 'thief !' \$50,000, 'defaulter !' \$100, 000, 'shortage !' \$500,000, 'Canadian tourist !' \$1,000,000, 'brilliant financier.'

In ancient days the precept was 'Know thyself.' In modern times it has been supplanted by the more fashionable maxim, 'Know thy neighbor and everything about him.' "What is your fortune my pretty maide?" "My face is my fortune, sir, she saide. "Then you have no taxes my pretty maide, Homestead exemption ad exemption saves you,' he saide. A lady complains that she is not get-

e master of others.

Her husband asked their boy six ques-tions on his last return from school. To five he replied correctly. The answer was: 'I don't know.' A counsel had mimicked a witness, to annoyance, and when the witness, surd they may appear to you. who was a north countryman, pronounced the word 'waters' as if it had been wat-Speak with calmness and deliberation the word waters as it induction waters, inquifred of him whether in his part of the country, they spelt 'waters' with two t's. 'No,' said the witness; 'but they spell 'manners' with two n's.' on all occasions, especially of circum stances which tend to irritate. Always take the part of an absent per-son, who is consured in company, so far as truth and propriety will allow. A Tennessee druggist gave a darkey two quarts of whiskey, under the im-pression that he had been bitten by a make. The snake made its appearance ahortly after the whiskey had disappear-ed. The being that is master of himse'f bendeth events to his will, but a slave to selfish passion is the wavering crea-

ture of circumstances. Now everywhere

The rows air And chilly winds that blow, With one accord Breath forth the word, "The straw bat soon must go." An old minister in Ohio seemed rather

blighted expectations. opposed to an educated ministry. Said he, "Why, my brethren, every young man who is going to preach thinks he must go A simple Scotchwoman's description of to some college and study a lot of Greek what did Peter and Paul know about the source of pulpit a Greek ? Why, not a word Greek ? Why, not a word, my brether-ing. No, Peter and Paul preached in the plain old English, and so'll L'

The fact must be learned sooner or 'Could the men who are going up the Nile be called Nile ists ? asked a man on Monday evening. 'Yes,' responded the going to an-Nile-ate the False Prophet and his rebels.' There is no use of at-the tact must be learned sconer or oblige everyons. No matter how a per-son chooses to conduct himself he will ind that his conduct will not meet the approbation of all who are cognizant of his actions. The temperaments of men his actions. The temperaments of men his actions. The temperaments of men a consequence of living under republicant and his rebels.' "There is no use of at-tempting a de-Nile of that,' replied a third. 'Oh, such see-Nile puns!' ex-claimed a fourth, putting his fingers in his ears.' 'Well,' said the man who had first spoken, if you are going to get Mad-I...' The crowd could stand it no hare so variously constructed that no par-ticular disposition will be acceptable to the particle of a certain set of vir-tues will find admirers in a portion of mankind, while another and large por-tion will be antagonistic or indifferent. Hencered ranidy

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pleased with a particular line of conduct, for all experience has indisputably de-

Words of Wisdom. A man's ruling putsion is the key to The young are slaves to novelty ; the old to custom.

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Demaster of others.
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It is living twice to be able to enjoy the past portion of life.
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ready to paste up. This is an easy way to make currant jelly of a very pretty color and excellent quality.

limit to the mud throwing in this presi-How to use the pieces that are left dential campaign Bella Leckwood is ac from dinner is a question of interest to most cooks, and the way in which many cused of having rode a bicycle, St. John nost cooks, and the way in which many of them settle the matter is not always very satisfactory. A little cold meat chopped and warmed over in fat is not always a properior difference of playing a mouth organ. [E:.] always an appetizing dish. But before deciding upon throwing away your cold bits try this way of warming them : Put The improvements at the harbor have

been satisfactorily completed. Freeman's Worm Powders are safe in

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one onton chopped very line, and pepper and salt to taste. Let them all simmer gently. Then remove the saucepan from the fire, and let the gravy cool, Skim off the fat. Then cut your cold bits of meat into very thin slices, dip them into flour, and lay them in the gravy. Let this simmer gently for five minutes, but do not let it boil, for the boiling of cold well-cooked meats make it tough; thicken with a little flour, and serve with baked

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If he threw up his situation within thir-ty days he was to lose what he had earn-ed. The first night all was quiet. The

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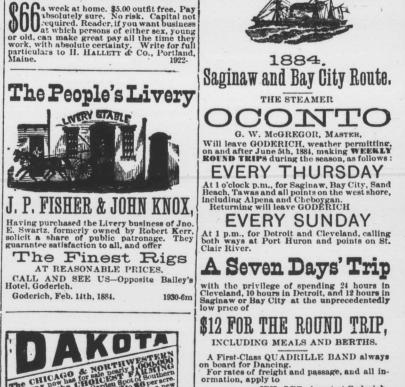
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	tween the peers and the people.	kno
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	This is where they will burn their fin-	like
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	We will put the screw on the house of lords.	peop
		do.
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ple would have been a pronounced sance ; but as it was, I had my temper

store. Large size \$1.00.

Wm. Johnson, of Huron, Dak., writes that his wife had been troubled with acute Bronchitis for many years, and that all remedies tried gave no permanent re-lief, until he procured a bottle of Dr, King's New Discovery for Consumption, King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, which had a magical t had never been born. Coughs and Colds, which had a hagener effect, and produced a permanent cure. It is guaranteed to cure all diseases of Throat, Lungs or Bronchial Tubes. Trial bottles free at J. Wilson's drug adults. Dr. Low's Worm Syrup will remove

all kinds of Worms from children or A C Hawkins has returned from his visit to Ottawa. He likes the appear-(5)

Wife-What's the matter now, John? Husband-Oh, that neu alg.a and toothache ance of the capita!.

Husband-On, that he begins to be a series of the series of

o are speaking at the Scott Act meet-s, the Gananoque Reporter says :--'Since the Scott Act agitation com-nced in these two counties, two gen-nen who have devoted considerable men who have devoted considerable ne, and put themselves to inconveni-be, in aiding the movement, are Judge cDonald and Mr. Jos. Deiceon, Police agistrate of Brockville. To say their sistance is valuable would only be to the what is evident to all, and would no means express the real power and fuence exerted by them in a good use. No other two gentlemen in the unties could so effectively do the work ey have voluntarily assumed. The ople know them to be men of intelliple know them to be men of intelli-ciation of such staying powers, offered ice, eminently practical in their ideas, h not a taint of fanaticism or "crank" he will no doubt move his family into he will no doubt move his town. -[Detroit Free Press. te, have by their official position, cial advantage for obtaining accurate empetion in present to the source and

ormation in regard to the causes and sequences of immorality and crime. Brusque people underrate the import-ance of pleasant manners. Look beneath the surface, they say, to the roots of character; pay no attention to outward d when they see those men, with no hing to gain in any way, personally, with a certainty of being criticised misrepresented, come out as alvoappearances, to voice or gesture, tone or manners; they may be all superficial; it is not what is said or done, and how it is said or done, that is alone deserving s of a measure which their experience observation convince them is calcuof notice. On the other hand, there are ad to produce good results, the people ow that the measure must be a good and worthy of their support." those to whom manner is everything. Each new acquaintance has to pass the ordeal of their criticism. Is he polished, A word About Bables. Speaking of bables, how would you to to be a baby? A few hours ago seed Fulton ferry, and the boat was cked with people and children. The ople I don't care about, the children I Possibly the children without the ople would have been a pronounced isance; but as it was, I had my temper

make it plausible.

isance ; but as it was, I had my temper rely tried and my patience too, as I tohed the idiotic way in which tender, purghtfall, kind-hearted woman treated is babies—babies who in thirty years om new will know more in a m nute an I know in all my lifetime. When-ar I know in all my lifetime. When-ar I know in all my lifetime. When-ar I know in all my lifetime. When-the three baby in In new will know inclusion. When an I know in all my lifetime. When er I see a woman throw her baby in e air, making a little "cuss" pale with ar, breathless and as red and white as e American flag, I feel like breal ing a mmandment, saying "cuss" words and aining her on the spot, yet they all do . Do you ever think what a baby has put up with j The father rumples its othes and pitches it up to the ceiling. he mather is not a source of the tears are presents each one with a wight of the tears. This cotton is after-wards squeezed into a bottle, and the tears are preserved as a powerful and efficacious remedy for reviving a dying man after every other means have failed. It is also employed has a charm against evil influences. This custom is probab-ly alluded to in Psalm lvi. 8: "Put thou my tears into thy bottle.

Thos. Hawkins, sr., and F. F. Young paid a visit to London, last week.

A. J. Turner has purchased a haif in terest in a mill property, Wingham. He leaves to attend to business there, this week

The horse and rig that came here, so mysteriously, has been claimed by a man from Port Elgin, Some one hired the • tfit there, and failed to return.

Mr. Ross gets \$784 insurance on the Dominion Hotel, Bluevale. Almostaverypill contains calo meland other mineral compounds. Dr. Carson's Stomach Bitters is purely vegetable and takes the place of all other purgatives. In large bottles at 50 cent. m

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have contained the humor for at least ten years; but it did not show, except in the form of a scrofulous sore on the wrist, until about five years ago. From a few spots which ap-peared at that time, it gradually spread so as to cover his entire body. I assure you he was the began using your medicine. Now, there are few men of his ago who enjoy as good health as he has. I could easily name fifty persons who would testify to the facts in his case. Yours ruly, W.M. PHILLIPS.*

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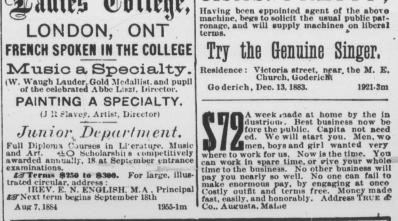
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THE HURON SIGNAL, FRIDAY, OCT. 10, 1884.

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in that section.

of temperance.

R. S. A. Haldane, of Toronto is the On Wednesday last week some tall Graham by George Burrows' machine. The grain dropped at the rate of six bushels per minute. Can Leeburn or who is ill. Her many friends will be Dunlop beat this record. glad to learn she is recovering.

Lucknow.

At a recent threshing, a setting hen was found by R. Gillean in the heart of a mow of wheat, which had been put in seven weeks ago. The hen and chickens were found a live and were brought to the heure to be them end of On Monday evening last, Alex. Find-later, jeweller, of this place, committed suicide by taking arsenic. He lingered from 9 o'clock until 5 next morning, and the house to be taken care of. suffered terrible agonies. He had been drinking lately, and had some domestic

Colborne. Quarterly meeting will be held at Zion church on Oct. 26th at 10:30 a.m.

Temperance sermons will be preached on Oct. 19th at Benmiller at 10:30 a.m.; Ziou church at 2 p.m.; Ball's church at 7 p.m.

The recent rains have made Butter nut row rather impassible for driving new buggies, and probably this is one of the reasons that led Sam. Potter to enlist, not in the red coats, but in the Description of the cate will amount to Benedicts, on the 1st inst. The happy event came off at the residence of Sam'l Morris. The bride, Miss Nellie Morris, about \$40,000 and he left here last Wednesday and was to have sailed from Quebec Saturday last for England, to was for some time a member of the Lee- look after it. burn Presbyterian choir. Jas. Morris was bestman and Miss C. Potter was

Banmiller.

A. McIntosh, of the Albion hotel, has been away part of this week on a pleasure trip R. Hamlon has been re-engaged at a

higher salary to teach in school section No. 4, Colborne. He will now receive \$425, the highest sum yet raid a teacher good for more. This portion of Colborne will poll a large majority for the Scott Act.

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Norman Kernigham left last week to spend the session at the Guelph Agricultural College. SCOTT ACT MEETING .- A meeting of

The temperance people he'd a meeting in the temperance hall Thursday after-noon for the purpose of making arrange-visited Leeland on Sectember the electors will be addressed by Thos. McGillicuddy, of Goderich, on the question of the Scott Act, in the dues-tion of the Scott Act, in the church (late M. E.) Benmiller, on Friday even-ing next, the 17th inst, beginning at half past seven. Ladies are invited. ments for the fight.

be held through the township.

Time will be given an opposition speaker. Let there be a grand rally of the friends

Ashfield.

Mrs. Ford, milliner and dressmaker, Kintail, begs to announce that she has recently added to her stock of fancy and other goods, and is prepared to furnish the ladies of the section with the latest styles and shapes in millinery of all kinds. Dressmaking is also carefully at-tended to by experienced workwomen. Charges moderate. 1061-11 1690 Ersm. and grain of the Form

1680 .- From one grain of the Egyptian oats, W. J. Hayden counted out this number of n yield, Mr. H. would like to know if any one else can beat this record.

The Toronto self-binder purchased by William Doherty, boundary line, near Sheppardton, has turned out quite a Sheppardton, has turned out quite a ess, cutting over 70 acres of grain. The barley sheaves which are generally hardest to bind by hand were tied firmer with the cord than by the straw, and cutting peas and oats grown together was a complete success, binding it into the selling of

THE WORLD OVER. As Mirrored in the Columns of our Out side Contemporaries.

Dunlop.

Goderich Township.

At Honesdale, Pa., the other day, a man named George Dolling died from the effects of a rat bite.

The steamer Ocean King, with the Canadian contingent on board arrived at Alexandria on Monday.

The weather is against the coal dealers. The Toronto men have reduced the price

Edward Holmes has gone to Toronto to pursue his studies at Trinity Medical of coal 50 cents, making it \$6 a ton. John Kelly continues to receive threat ening letters. The latest one is dated Philadeiphia. Kel'y pays no attention

to them. Daniel Campbell was sent down for fifteen days in default of a fine of \$1 and costs for being present at a charivari in London South. At Mount Carmel, Pa., a short time since two rival lovers fought a duel, and

At Mount Carmel, Pa., a short time since two rival lovers fought a due!, and Colborne. the girl who caused the trouble gave the signal to fire, counting one, two. three. One of the men was wounded in the shoulder.

A young gentleman wishes to know which is proper to say on leaving a young lady friend after a late call—good night or good evening? Never tell a lie, young

habits, showing the effects of alcohol upon the human frame, and also stated

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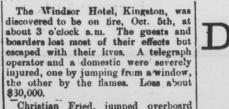
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KNIGHT'S

A terrible and disastrous hurricane visited Iceland on September 11th, when of Mr. John L. Aitken, of a son. nincteen trading vessels and sixty fish-

All the teachers in Blyth school have been re-engaged, which is satisfactory evidence that they are doing their duty. A social under the area doing their duty. A social under the area doing their duty. Peas, ∉ Dush..... Barley, ⅌ bush Potatoes ⅌ bush Hay, ⅌ ton... Butter, ⅌ ħ... Eggs, ⅌ doz. (unpacked)... Cheese.... in any dictionary, "What is it ?" inquired the poet, "Thatldo," was the reply. Presently a servant came in to replenish the fire. After putting on a little fuel. Longfellow remarked to him. "That will do." "Ha!" exclaimed the Frenchorts, P cwt hop, % cwt.. man, "that is the very word which has troubled me.

It says little for the ingenuity of the ing. He is a very fluent speaker, and bids fair promise of being a successful occurred to them to quote Matthew Ar-nold's lecture upon "Numbers" in ex-planation of their defeat in Halton. The apostle of sweetness and light has desatisfaction carry by a good majority, and if it does the multiplicity of evils concentrant to though they seem not to have saved



Christian Fried, jumped overboard from the steamer Fulda during the voy-age from Bremen to New York because The Lieut Governor has issued a pro-clamation creating Algoma and Thunder Bay a new judicial district. possession.

Auction Sales.

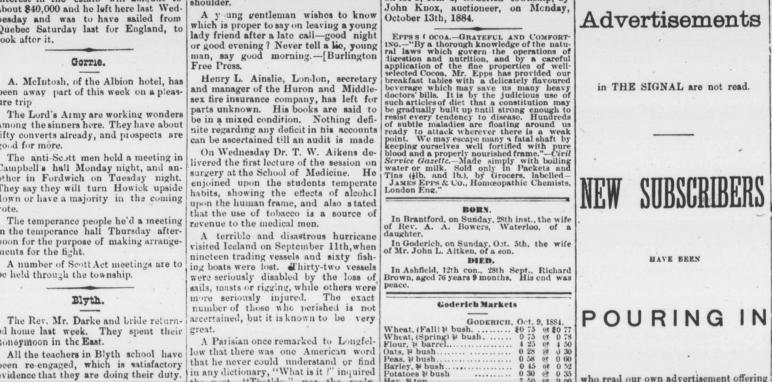
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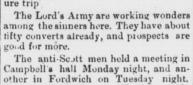
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Gorrie.

They say they will turn Howick upside down or have a majority in the coming

ed home last week. They spent their great. honeymoon in the East. A H

Methodists was held in Mrs. E. D. Chamberlain's house on Tuesday evening. There was a goodly number present. They all enjoyed themselves well.

The Rev. D. M. Ramsay, a young college student, preached in Knox church on Sunday evening and Monday morn-

Scott Act is the all absorbing topic of conversation out in this locality. The monstrated to his own general impression is that the Act will that it is the minorities who are right.

dially invited to examine our grand dis-play whether you are prepared to pur-chase or not. FRANK METCALF, Blyth.

Eaten by Tigers.

A Lake Storm."

Mrs. R. B. Hodge and Miss Lizzie Whitely, of the 6th, have gone on a pleas ure trip to Brantford and Hamilton, and Daniel will remain away a few weeks. A young man named Eccleston, who came out from England last spring with the intention of learning farming in Canada, and who has been living with

sheaves and throwing them in a line easy for shocking. The machine ran like a charm, cutting five feet and turning the corner with case; one team doing the work all through the season, and never tiring. A boy ten years old could manage it. The bundle carrier is one of the most valuable improvements on it. The following farmers have seen it work: James Scott, N. Doherty, W. J. Hay-den, James Gordon, Geo. Thurlow, W. Brindlev, and others, and say it is one of the best and most improved machines. Mr. D. has had over forty years' experi-ence on his farm, and said that it was the best invention made yet for saving labor on a farm.

Looburn.

Accident, - An accident happened to a little girl of K. Morris', Colborne, last Saturday. The child and her brother Waterbury, Conn., Oct., 8.--Richard Clark, an employe of Forepaugh's circus, while opening a ventilator in a cage this were see sawing on a board, when the girl suddenly fell off and broke her arm. morning, had his hand seized by a tiger. and while trying to release himself was

PHENOMENON. — About 7:30 o'clock p. m. on Sunday, 28th Sept., a beautiful rainbow was visible, caused by the light of the moon being reflected through the light the sunday is a selected by two tigers and dragged inside the cage. The animals were beaten off with iron bars after Clark's arms and user were borribly crushed and mutilat. with iron bars after Clark's arms and legs were horribly crushed and mutilatrain-drops.

SICKNESS. - Mrs. Dulmage, Lake Shore, is very ill at present. Miss Charlotte McAllister, formerly of this place, but now living in Detroit, is also in a very

Since the union the Bible Christian church has been closed up, a few days ago the building was sold to Geo. Hillier, who intends using it for a stable.

LEFT Us.-Last Wednesday W. H. Clutton left; for Toronto to attend medi-cal college for the ensuing term. He night will be much missed by his many friends, especially the ladies.

by brother Peter Stewart, ably support-ed by sisters Jefferson and E. Horton, which elicited rounds of applause from the audience. Mr. Gavin Clutton

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much. - World. come an exploded relic of the past. The Halton News offers the following

Are you going to Blyth fall fair on excellent bit of advice : — "All those counties now agitating for the adoption the 15th and 16th Octaber. If so don't counties now agitating for the adoption full to see the \$20,000 display of watches of the Scott Act must not lose sight of and jewelry at Metcalf's. I have arrangthe great need for thorough organization. Good, reliable ward committees are a and jeweiry at Metcairs. I have arrang-ed with a leading wholesale house, and will positively show twenty thousand dollars' worth of watches and jewelry. Our friends will have a chance to select necessity, as well as a general county or-ganizing agent whose duty it will be to supervise the whole work. Get a good from this enormous stock at a very small advance on wholesale price, as we will man for this position, pay him liberally, and the result will be what you desire." depend upon a large number of sales at small profits rather than a small number

Through the mediation of Queen Victoria and the Prince of Wales, a com-promise upon the Franchise and Redistribution Bills is being arranged by Gladstone and Salisbury. The condi-tions proposed are that the Government shall submit the Redistribution Bill to Parliament at the autumn sessions, Salis bury agreeing to have the Franchise Bill passed if the Redistribution scheme proves acceptable to the Tories. The Lords are to have no control of the Redistribution until after the Franchise Bill becomes law. A mantle scarf that is pretty enough for a cottage is made of a straight length ecru linen with threads drawn out verti-cally and horizontally, forming squares which were covered with a star or daisy worked in colored silk. Very narrow worked in grant way of the thin the star of the thread solution of the star of the star which were covered with a star or daisy worked in colored silk. Very narrow worked in grant way of the thin the star of the star of the star which were covered with a star or daisy worked in colored silk. Very narrow worked is a won out of the thin the star of the star of the star worked is a won out of the thin the star of the star of the star worked is a won out of the thin the star of the star of the star worked is a won out of the thin the star of the star of the star the star of the star the star of the star of the star the star of the star of the star the star of the star the star of the star of the star the star of the star of the star of the star the Bill becomes law. ribbon is run in and out of the

now living in Detroit, is also in a very precarious state. CROPK—The beautiful weather and the refreshing showers have made won-derful changes in the appearance of the fall wheat. Since the union the Bible Christian pier, which was a temporary structure, was quick and complete. The men had no means of escape beyond one small boat, which probably went adrift. A number of unfortunate men were carried From the Nashville World: There is

into the lake with the wreckage, and were compelled to battle for their lives son Lee, 10 years of age, who, owing to with floating timber in the blackness of the peculiar nature of his skin, has never heen known to sweat a drop of perspira-tion in his life. Another phenomenal fea-

two watches and two brooches. The many were badly crushed. Among those injured were Miss Mamsley, aged 14, of

which elicited rounds of applause from the audieuce. Mr. Gavin Clutton personated a Dutchman to perfection in "A Sulden Recovery." Readings and recitations were also given in good style by brothers Linfield, A. McArthur and others. The chairman, S. B. Williams, at the close made some observations on the coming Scott Act contest, and sug-gested that an effort should be made to have a public meeting held at Leeburn, so that both sides might be discussed,



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