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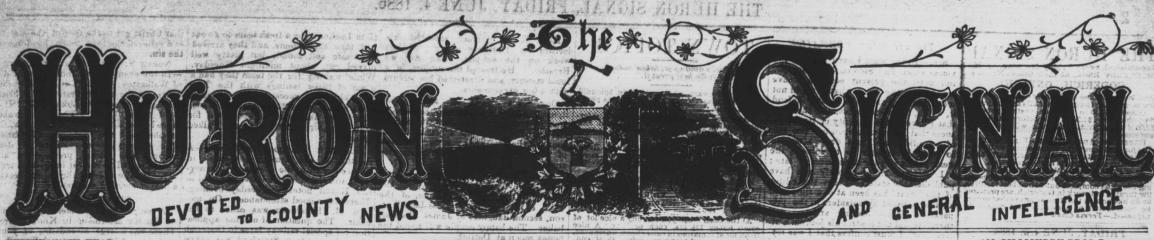
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The Huron's Bride.

Legend of the "Healing Waters," the Ancient Site of Goderich low the Brave Mastowasis, Chief of

Listen to the tala they tell us of the Indian, Mastowasis, The proudest of the Hurons, a young but hardy hunter; How he came to love Powhita, the red-

One spring time, when the maples had put-their leaves out gladly. To kies the suspense glancing on the hill and o'es the rivers, way went Masiquants to the southward from his people, young braves beside him, to view the

And to have its thunder roorine; for Ningara was nounding.

As to-day, it booms and deafens the sense of the white man.

Crossed they many a stream by wading, swam they many, a brimming river, and featened strong with wampum the limbs of trees, for sailing.

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Then the brant of Mastownia found voice in indigination and the flavour, board of the Hurons, The son of Hanlotte, and the search treaty.

Then no more whealth Huron warrior shed the blood of neighbering Shawnes Nor should Shawnes brave imbres with the hardone Huron chieftain, The f

Can find no herb to heal her on prairie or in forest,
And naught invigorating can squaw or doctor get her.
Two moons ago, while alceping in my dwelling in the woodland,
Came a vision to me, stealing o'er my senses like the odor.
Of the pretty forest violets that blush to welcome springtime;
And a veice said: "Oronita, before two moons have ended
The young chief Mastowasis, the son of Manipota;
Shall come to hear the thunder of the wondrous Falling Waters.
Thou must take him as in battle, and tall him of Powhita,
And he shall quickly show thee what shall save the Indian maiden."
Said Mastowasis, proudly: "Do you take me for a doctor?
Do you take me for a woman, that I should heal your daughter?
Little know I how to cure her; Send her to the Healing Waters?"
"Are there waters that can heat her," asked Oronita quickly,
"Oh, say, young Mastowasis, can waters be so potent?" "Oh, say, young Mastowasis, can waters be so potent?"
Here the wigwam door was darkened by a figure slight and comely,
"Twas a maiden form that stood there, lithe as willow branch and slender, Twas a maiden form that stood there, lithe as willow branch and slender And her soft eyes were as radiant as the young deer's in the meadow. And the heart of Mastowasis, as he gazed upon her beauty, Was melted by the glances that she stole towards the cartives. Said Mastowasis, softly, as he turned to Oronita:

"If this be sweet Powhita, small wonder 'tis thou lovest her, Never lips so pure and pretty sipped the wondrous Healing Waters. Tell me, what shall be my guerdon if these waters heal thy daughter?" Spake Oronita, kindly, "If in the Healing Watera, There's virtue found for saving the life of sweet Powhita, The maiden's thine forever, that is, if she is willing, Thou must win her pure affection ere you lead her to thy wigwam. Take now with thee ten Shawnees to guard the sweet Powhita, And two young girls, companions for the person of my daughter.

And two young girls, companions for the person of my daughter. Quide them to the Healing Waters, and if once more Powhita

And two young ards, companions for the person of my daughter. Guide them to the Healing Waters, and if once more Powhita Gains the radiant blush that fied her, and droeps not, daily fading, Thou canat keep the Indian maiden, if she loves thee, Mastowasis."

Then made they preparations for the journey to Lake Huron, And Mastowasis guided the party of Powhita;
On they went by easy travel, till they reached the Healing Waters, Where flowed the running river, and where danced the waves of Huron; And the breeze of early summer cooled the brow of sweet Powhita, As across the widespread waters it hasted to caress her.

Here reated sweet Powhita, much wearied by the journey. Then the hand of Mastowasis led her to the purring streamlet, The pleasant Healing Waters that run toward the river!

And he said. "Oh, sweet Powhita, gladly would I be a captive, If I could win thy favor, and thou shouldst share my wigwam." But the gentla maid Powhita, blushing like a rose in June time, Answered not a word, but downward cast her eyes in modest sweetness. "Maiden drink this healing water," said the gallant Mastowasis, As he raised a cup of birch-bark to the lips of sweet Powhita; "Drink it from the hand of lover, who feeleth lonely hearted If thou art not beside him. Drink, oh drink, this healing water." And the maiden, sweet Powhita, took the cup from Mastowasis, And she spake, with it uplifted, "Noble Huron, Mastowasis, Thou hast spoken words of friendahip to a dying Indian maiden; I love my life, my father, I love my tribe and nation, 'Yet more love Mastowasis, who had led me for my saving To the potent Healing Waters, near Lake Huron and the river. Should these waters heal Powhits, she is thine alone forever;" To the potent Healing Waters, near Lake Huron and the river. Should these waters heal Powhits, she is thine alone forever;"

Should these waters heal Powhita, she is thine alone forever;"
And she blushing drank the water from the birch bark cup he gave head.

Drank it deeply, drank it gladly, for the sake of Mastowasis.

Many days the happy lovers lingered near the Healing Waters,
And the strength of sweet Powhits came with each draught of the streamlet,
And her cheeks glowed like red roses kissed by the dews of summer,
And her step grew firm and bounding as she sojourned near the waters.
And ere the summer ended the Shawnee, Oronita,
Came to the Healing Waters, where the lake receives the river.
And he clasped their hands together, and he said, "Be never parted,
By these pleasant Healing Waters be ye man and wife forever."

Then said chief Oronita, in vision weird transported:
"The red men yet shall perish from the shores of great Lake Huron,
With the fading tribes of Indians shall dry up the Healing Waters.
But where the awest Powhita found virtue in the drinking,

With the fading tribes of Indians shall dry up the Healing Water But where the awest Powhita found virtue in the drinking, Like cob-web of a spider, shall grow a charming city.

There shall the weak and weary, who faint "neath summer's sun gl Find cooling and refreshing, and gain strength like Powhita." Powhita, Mastowasis and aged Oronita Are gathered to their fathers, and fading are the Indians; Yet still the weary stranger who faints 'neath heat of summer Finds strength renewed in Goderich, the site of Healing Waters,

GODERICH.

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To those who do not wish to incur the expense of a visit to the fashionable sea-side summer resorts, and yet sho do not side summer resorts, and get who do not care to hide themselves in the will several commodious harbor. The park is the commodious harbor. The park is the favorite resort of the excursion parties that throng Goderich during the sum; mor, and the music, of bands is often heard during the days of midsummer. thun the town of Goderich, the county seat of Huron, one of the most prosperous of the counties of Ontario. Canada a summer climate in the admiration of the world, and the aummar breast we have what are acknowledged to be that come over the broad breast of the town, and for miles surrounding it, the town, and for miles surrounding it.

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AN INDIAN NECROPOLIS, 230 Yours ago, before the paddles of the first nurveyors, but of the sufficient faill-ness, or draw the curious todiess to the water edge-at the mouth of what is now called the Maitland river, the sice of the town was an attractive one. The broad river, then deeper and more majestic, from now, rolled proudly on in its sweep to the expectant lake. There were less islands than now in the river, and in one of them covered at times by the spring freshets, were interred the bones of the dead aborigines. It is said by some that the whole range of islands at the mouth of the river were one sant cametery for the red men of the forest, but as many of these islands have been and the Indian died out, this theory does not hold good. However, Squaw which has often in late years served as a camp ground, is said to be the abiding place of many departed The reason for bass and pick rel upens braves, red-skins not red coats, although

advantage of it, the result being a perfect system of sewerage which carries off feet system of sewerage which carries on the risk of being ton. These goods are the best of the the water in an hour or two after the owners, or else run the risk of being kind in the country, and are constantly rain has ceased to fall. It has been known to rain all night in Goderich, and a few hours after sunrise not a vestige of the night's downpour could be seen by the summer visitor who, perhaps, with or out on the wide lake, and off to the slippered feet, lounged easily around the grounds of his ho'el, or along the broad streets of the smiling town. Wooden row or sail boats at easy rates. The timsidewalks are not needed in Goderich, id and the daring can each be fully ac Mud is an unknown quantity, owing to natural and applied drainage; and a system of gravel sidewalks, beaten to the hardness of aspha't, prevails.

PLAN OF THE TOWN.

The site of the town was carefully chosen by John Galt, the celebrated dled. They can be hired for a small novelist, and laid out on a plan peculiar and admirable. Occupying a plateau overlooking the river and the lake, and hand at the tiller, will give a whole famoverlooking the river and the lake, and gently sloping toward the latter, the situation is one that has long commanded admiration. The county court house, a handsome stone structure, stands in the centre of the town, and is encircled with a beautiful park, in which flowers of every hue, shrubs of various kinds, and handsome shade trees abound, faced with many of the principal places of business, which encompass the park on all sides. A park surrounded by business blocks is a sight not often. the park on all sides. A park surrounding the saline matter is precipitated. ed by business blocks is a sight not often The bottom of thepan isseraped from time seen. The places of business around to time for this deposit, which is nothing this "square"—or octagon—have a front-else than the salt of commerce. From age of about a third of a mile. The road the drippings of the paus some of the way between the courthouse park and most exquisite forms of saline crystals the stores is wide and level, and is a most are formed, which are valuable as ornapopular carriage drive, and equally pop-ments for the museum or parler. Godeular with riders of the wheel. Spring rich dairy salt, as manufactured by J. & ing from this common centre-the em- J. Kidd, of the International salt well, bowered courthouse—run eight streets, has taken a high place among the most

sylvan beauty. The Prettiest Town in Canada. THE PUBLIC PARK.

What is known as The Park, is several acres planted with shade and fruit trees, commanding a grand view of the harbon and the great lake stretching beyond. Here are seats for those who frequent its inviting quarters, and on the slope of by cedars, where a small party of pic nicers can renjoy a quiet time, "Far from the maddening crowds' ignoble strife," while yet on the town side of the

or freedaman demanders and the contraction of the c addle of a fleet, well-conditioned bieyele.

got astride the mazy wheel. MINERAL WATERS, At the foot of the hill, within talking distance of the harbor docks are two mineral springs, gushing from the earth and the cold. " These waters contain iron and sulphur in a mild form, and medical men speak highly of their value. The waters are free, and confirmed dyspeptics have been cured by their use. The mater. is pleasant to the taste, the iron and

supply of those fish in the rivery near

sulphur being barely dissernible.

summarily dealt with as trespassers. BOATING. Excellent opportunity for boating is afforded on the river, within the harbor, Point Farm, four miles up the water

remained behind. These boats carry a good spread of sail, and are easily hand.

the most plentiful, line their sides. The in diameter, and requiring a belt four than ever this season,

vista looking up or down North street, feet wide to send it spinning around. It FOR BICYCLERS through the dense foliage, is one calcul-ated to ravish the gaze of the lover of at the edge of the narbor, it is of easy access to all. A polite request to be shown the engine is generally acquiesced in by the engineer, although dogs, smokers and losfers are strictly prohibited.

A BRAUTIFUL CHMETERY. About a mile of so out of town is tuated Maitland Cometery. The site is one of the most stituble to be found. the hill is many a coy, nook embowered. The location for the graves has been prosched by a road winding completely that it combines within itself more of around the burist place. The cometery the attractions which are dear to the comtains a number of handsome monu-ments, and some of the plots are yeary other place in Canada. Pure air, changmostly kept. On that opposite aids of ing scenery, unrivalled gravel roads in the rivine a clear spring of water of all every direction and the proverbial heamost icy continess, suches forth. There pitality of the inhabitants, combine to make Goderich the objective point of all a favorite recent during the days of

world. The roads are well gravelled, according to the first and convent.

thoroughly drained, and present a superstreet is the first and convent.

Shoot that delight the man who sits on the same signed is the Methodist saddle of a fleet, well-conditioned bicycle. and a fleet, well-conditioned bievels. Served, a large building, wall wentilated a result of article on the attractions of and lighted results by in the harrants of the conditions of the best posted bicyclers in the second Methodist church on Victoria province, is given this week, and will street, of a very sent design. The Presiders, and also by many who have never the served by the second district, and there is another Prespyterian shurch for those friend has rieden from Lucknew to who wish to has presching in Gaelle Carlow, some 1s miles at night with a The Brethren also have gatherings every lamp in 2 hours without a temple.) In a Lord's Day, at it is point, it is ..

obtainable in season, and the bill golfare beauties of this tharming spot. From The reason for bass and pickerel upons set Forth will be such as to eatisfy the Morgan's hotel at the top of the hill most epicurean taste. Upstairs the above the bridge, one of the finest views attaches to the infet necropolis of the natives.

A CHARMING SITUATION.

Nature has done much to render Goderich a most attractive spot, and so has the hand of man. It stands from 100 to 130 feet above the level of the lake, with two sides falling abruptly toward the late and the were Perfect drainage is thus offered, and the municipal authorities have lost no opportunity of taking advantage of it, the result being a personal authorities at the private creeks.

It is mouth, and big catches are frequently made during the summer months. The black base is a gamey fish, weighing from plates on the doors, and the hall recarpeted from end to end with handsome crimson carpet. Several of the bedrooms and parlors have also been repapered and carpeted, and all the bedrooms and carpeted, and all the bedrooms or will find the choicest brands of domestic and imported eigars in the office, and the municipal authorities have lost no opportunity of taking advantage of it, the result being a personal proceeding to be obtained. Proceeding repainted in white, with enamel number plates on the doors, and the hall recarpeted from end to end with handsome crimson carpet. Several of the bedrooms and parlors have also been repapered and carpeted, and all the bedrooms and carpeted, and the bedrooms and carpeted, and all the bedrooms and carpeted, and all the bedrooms and carpeted, and all the bedrooms and carpeted, and the bedrooms and carpeted, and the bedrooms and carpeted, and th a line. Those who was a serated and mineral waters, made by side est bit of road in the private creeks, imperial Mineral Water Co.; of Hamiltonia which so delighted the Chicago acrated and mineral waters, made by the eat bit of road in the country. This is ton. These goods are the best of their party of 1883, that they could not hold themselves, and took it at such speed them on ice during warm weather. The kept on ice during warm weather. The proprietor, Mr. Geo. B. Cox, who succeeds his father, Capt. W. Cox in the The 'cycler sojourning in Goderich who management devotes his whole attention | desires

to the comfort of his guests.

ping place for visitors by beat.

THE ALBION HOTEL,

ed by John McBride, also makes sum, and a run out into the lake some special efforts for the patronage of sum few miles and back, with a practised mer boarders, and has been a favorite

situated about four miles from Goderich, has won a wide reputation as a well conducted and popular place for rest. A view of the hotel, a bit of the piazza, and a sketch on the beach can be seen in the attractive initial block that adorns our first column. This hotel has now been in operation twelve years, and has been steadily managed by J. J. Wright. T. Wright, son of the preprietor, who has grown up with the business, will be clerk on the Colburne side is superior, and the grades easier than the opposite side of the river. For over a mile before reaching Maitlandville, the road winds along the high bank of the river which can be heard below, and occasional glimpses obtained through the trees. Descending the long winding hill toward the village, past the brewery, salt works, tannery, &c., we once more cross the river by the Maitland Bridge, and after climbing a somewhat stiff hill find ourselves once more at home. The party of bowered courthouse—run eight streets, crossed at intervals in a fashion to suggest

A SPIDER WEB.

All the streets are much wider than the ordinary, and long avenues of the choicest shade trees, of which the umbrageous maple and the shapely horre chestnut are maple and the shapely horre chestnut are wheel is of monstrous size, being 22 feet than ever this season.

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Timely Article For Visitors Who Ride the Wheel.

e Best Runs, in the Reighborhoo Graphically Reacribed by a Ricycler-"The Wheelman's Paradise."

The ananimous verdict of all wheel non who have ever visited Goderich, in of the country. THE CHICAGO TOOKISTS OF 1883.

the first American cycling party who ever visited the town, spoke enthusiastisetically of their reception here, and were so delighted with the roads and scenery en could that many expressed the wish that they could take some of the country with them. All the approaches to the town are good gravel roads ... In a

to Lucknow via Carlow, the Nile, and hours. (The writer in company with a SOUTHEASTERLY

Tord's Day.

THE BRITISH EXCHANGE HOTEL.

The British Exchange has this year been thoroughly eventualed and sensor vated for the number trade. The office of Chinton, Seaforth, Dublin, Mitchelfand has had a new ceiling and been hand seoring life. Going southward we have somely repapered in marcous and gold, bosides being furnished with me method which place is delightfully situated and a new fire and burglar proufmate at the mouth of a small river, with from Goldie & McCullach, of Galter The charming scenery stound. President dining room has also received attention, Bates, the historian of the Chicago tour having been provided with everything of 1883, gave a vivid description of the

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FRIDAY, JUNE 4TH, 1886.

Our summary of the conference busi ness will appear in our next issue. together with other matter of peculiar interest to the clergymen and laymen

SOMEBODY has wittily remarked that Goderich was this week favored with the law and the gospel in an unusual degree. The juster had the county council and the Methodist conference in his mind's

THE county council proceedings will be reported in full next week. There has been very little business done up to Thursday evening, except committee work. The police magistrate question will probably be dealt with to-day.

an impious elder would be so vile. The term pious editor is a misnomer.

clean," when they were reeking with the Allan bribery fund down to "the last time of calling," of that "another ten thousand." He also "Wished to God he could eatch Riet," when he had paid him public money to get out of the their "chieftain."

good deal of our space this week. Mr. ing the falsehoods put in circulation by Scott's reasons for resigning the position our contemporary, but on many occaof police magistrate arefully given in this sions lately we have been constrained to Laue, and Inspector Yates' opinion is do so. Repeatedly during the past also given at length in our report of the Scott Act Convention at Clinton. The the Star from corner to corner, and from county council have the question of contention to prevarication. "A Candid the recommendation of the appointment Friend" should have taken for granted of a magistrate with salary before them that we have not changed places with now. What they will do no one knows the Star on the points he enumerates at the time of writing. What the simply because the editor of that journal temperance people will do in case of a seeks to deny, like Peter of old, a selfrefusal by the council, we know. In evident fact, and almost with oaths and any event a thorough organization for curses, in his journal. We do not prothe municipal elections is necessary. fees to be adepts in referring to our ap-We should have a majority of Scott Act popent as a "wilful liar," "a public liar," reeves in a Scott Act county.

WHO ARE THE COWARDS!

the House of Commons, before the pec- Friend" asks for, answers that can in no cant members, the charges he made at way be misconstrued, and we will not Brucefield, Wingham and St. Thomas.

Mr. Cameron did not spare the Tories.

of our contemporary." He made his charges in parliament as he (1) Mr. Embury has witten editorialsaid he would do, and not only made ly for the Star. them, but reiterated them last week, quoting from the Government blue books and Mr. Allan Embury are two gentleto sustain him. So severe was the ar- men who have acknowledged that they raignment, so clear the facts, so well contributed to the Star editorially on sustained were the charges, that the various occasions. guilty members were speechless, and no one essayed a defence in his presence.

Various occasions.

If "A Candid Friend" is not fully satisfied with this reply, we refer him to When it was known that Mr. Cameron the two gentlemen mentioned. They had left for the west, one of the culprits are both more truthful and upright men had left for the west, one of the culprits are both more truthful and upright men grew brave, and made a coarse attack upon the able representative from West that they never wrote editorially for the Clab Ottom commenced and that they never wrote editorially for last accounts, however, she was recover-Huron. The Globe Ottawa correspondent that journal. thus alludes to the incident :

Mr. Haggart probably thought he was doing a manly thing today when he made a mean and unparliamentary attack upon Mr. M. C. Cameron while Mr. Cameron was absent. It is safe to say that had Mr. Cameron been in his place the member for Section B would have been judi-ciously silent. Some days ago Mr. Hag-gart challenged Mr. Cameron to repeat some statements made by the latter in a speech at Wingham. On Thursday evening in the face of the men he arevening in the face of the men he ar raigned Mr. Cameron not only repeated his statements, but proved the accuracy of every word he uttered, out of the offi cial returns laid before Parliament, and when he sat down neither Mr. Haggart nor any other Tory dared to deny any ene of the charges he made. They waited until he was two or three hundred him. The people will judge whether Mr. Haggart or Mr. Cameron is the greater "coward." miles away before venturing to attack

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Since then Hon (1) John Costigan and Since then Hon (i) John Costigan and swhile. Jenkins—Not much; we have just decided that eight hours per night should constitude a night's work—that's

TRUTH WILL PREVAIL.

course which THE SIGNAL has pursued, and until the present occasion I have never seen the time when I could not conscientiously and conscientiously and sever seen the time when I could not conscientiously and consistently defend it. It is, therefore, because of the faith that I have in the integrity of its utterances that I now take upon me the role of a candid friend, and draw attention to what I consider to be some of the weak points in your utterances of late:

1. Several times recently you have published the statement that the editor of the "Star" has been at one time and another assisted by outsiders in the pre-

of the "Star" has been at one time and another assisted by outsiders in the preparation of his leading articles, and therefore did not control his journal's utterances. I must confess that I was myself of that opinion, until in his issue of April 30th the editor of the "Star" demounced the statement as a falsehood and atigmatized the author as "a wilful light." In the same issue of the "Star" and stigmatized the author as "a wilful
iiar." In the same issue of the "Star"
the editor took it for granted that Mr.
Embury was one of the persons alluded
to as being an outside editorial contributor, and referred to the subject as fol-

"We simply state that Mr. Embury has no now, nor has he ever had, anything more to de with the Star and its utterances on any subject than has Mr. Thomas McGillicuddy."

Now, if the editor of the "Star" means Now, if the editor of the "Star" means anything by that extract, he means that Mr. Embury "has not now, or has he cerer" written editorially for the "Star;" for surely it cannot be intended to mean that Mr. Thomas McGillicuddy has at at any time controlled the editorial utterances of that journal. If that be the proper construction to put upon it. I work. The police magistrate question will probably be dealt with to-day.

Bro. Hilliard, championed the cause of the press in fine style on Thursday in the Conference. We will have a little to say along that line next week. Meanwhile the able editor from Waterloo will hold the fort, flanked by the quartette of editors who sit with him in the Methodist legislature.

If that be the proper construction to put upon it, I must confess that I am bound to take it as an explicit and satisfactory denial antil you prove by incoatestible evidence that the editor of the "Star" has borne that the editor of the "Star" has borne that the editor of the star has lorded and it is instance; and I therefore as an old subscriber, call upon you to set yourself right, if you can, or ever after held your peace on this particular point.

2. I noticed also that you have been challenged to give the names of any who

dist legislature.

We will have to withdraw that allusion to the editor of the Star as the pious elder. No truly pious elder would publicly call a fellow communicant an "Ananias," and endorse the profanity hurled at his brother in the church by maying it was "a correct diagnosis." Only an impious elder would be so vile. The term pious editor is a misnower.

2. I noticed also that you have been challenged to give the names of any who have assisted the present editor in his work, and thus far you have failed to respond. This action seems to me and many other friends as well as epponents of yours to leok as if the "Star" editor had the better of the position unless you proveyour previous contention by furnishing somewames which cannot be disputed. Mark you, sir, I am actuated in this matter simply in the interest of truth. It is not sufficient for me to be told that because you have caught the editor of term pious editor is a misnomer.

SIE JOHN A. MacDenald defends his "boy,"and says that M.C. Cameron, M.P. is untruthful. People will want some better authority than Macdenald, whese falsehood is proverbial. It was Macdenald who said "These hands are clean," when they were reaking with the duty to do so.

We have no doubt "A Candid Friend" country. We doubt if even the Tories is, as he professes to be, a seeker after believe any unsupported statement of truth, and for that reason we will procoed to satisfy the enquiries which he has raised, at once and forever. It is no THE temperance question occupies a pleasure for us to be everlastingly nail-

'a pitiable and loathsome spectacle, combining the courage of a midnight assassin with the venom of a snake," &c., The friends of Mr. Cameron are de- but we aim to set crooked things straight lighted to see that he has done what he occasionally, and we do it in our own said he would do, (and what we knew he way and in a right spirit. On the two would do), and repeated on the floor of points raised we will give, as "A Candid

Colborne. We made a mistake in placing the date

of the next meeting of the council for the 6th inst instead of Wednesday next, the 9th of June.

Leeburn.

Miss Martha McManus has gone on a two months' visit to friends in the State

of New York. PERSONAL -John Clutton the temperance meeting at Clinton last Friday as representative of I O G T 213. Harry Horton, teacher, and D. Clark, of Paramount, paid our village a flying

Our new architects, Frazer and Macauly put up a new barn for Joseph Heally

Night. - Mrs Jenkins-Do get up, Henry, and hold this child awhile. Jenkins—Not much; we have the kind of union man I am.

TOWN TOPICS.

A chiel's amang ye, takin' notes,

Clergymen visiting Goderich at the Corence meeting should get their photos at lows. He does excellent work. Call and samples at his gallery.

Fine TAHORING.—Just arrived, Royal Rife Green Irish Serges. The newest goods in the market. Take a look at them. Nobby and cheap. B. MacCommac.

F. A. Pridham, the fashionable tailors, have been very busy, but, like "Oliver Twist they ask for more. Visitors, call and see their stock of broadclottles and worsted contact.

Ings.

At the Cash Store you can buy a nice lot of comb honey 12; cts. each per box. A nice fresh lot of tomatoes in cans cheep, warranted. Good sugars and tess a specialty. G. H. Old, the grocer, Square.

the grocer, Square.

Why will you roast yourself during the coming summer when you can go to G. N. Davis' and get a coal oil stove with patent extension top, even, sad iron heater and patent broiler, for \$8.00; last year's price, \$13.00. Members of conference and county council before you go home call at Saunders' variety store and get something for the little folks or for your wife. The largest stock in town of notions, fancy goods, tays, jewelry, etc., and they are noted as the cheapest house under the sun.

Capt. McArthur was in town on Mon-

Rev. Fr. Watters efficiated at Hullett n Sunday last. Chas. Seager is building an addition to his private residence.

A number of summer visitors have already arrived in town. Mr. H. Meyer, ex-mayor of Wingham

was in town last week. Mrs. Meyer and children, of Wing-ham, left for home last week.

The June Sessions open next Tuesday perfore his Honor Judge Toms. Highest market price paid for potatues y H Speace, Hamilton street, Mrs. Fletcher and Miss Anna Fletch

r have gone on a voyage to So Abraham Smith, merchant tailor, makes a new announcement this week.

Mrs. Hawley arrived at her aummersidence, Goderich township, last week Last Thursday, being Ascension Day, was observed as a holiday in St. Pet-

t'a.

The regular menthly meeting of the school Board will be held on Monday

The schooner Garibaldi, Captain John McPherson, is loading salt for the Geor-gian Bay. The Church of England Band of Hope pionicked at "Belleview" on Saturday afternoon.

The propeller Ontarie, of the Beatine, called in on her upward trip la The life boat under the command of

Capt. Babb was out for its first practice

Miss Lizzie Brophy, was the guest of her sousins, the Misses Sallows, of Col-borne, during the week. Rev. T. E. Calvart, who has been assistant pastor of Knox church for some time past, has left town.

Stratford firemen and band will hold a tournament on Thursday, June 17th, and offer big attractions.

The Gevernment is about execting house for the asfe keeping of the Goder ich life beat. It's about time.

Another interesting letter en the oil fields of Petrolia, from the pen of G Robson, will appear next week. The band will play on the square

The drug stores now close at eight e'clock every evening but Saturday, to the joy of the clerks of the mortar and

The J. G. Kolfage, Capt. James Mo-Donald, arrived in port last Friday with a cargo of coal for her owner, Mr Peter ST. GRORGE'S CHURCH.—Subjects for

Sunday May 6th—"The Ascension of Christ," and "A Personal Saviour and a Personal Salvation." A man named Hall, of Seaforth, was

committed to jail last week for being in-sane. He had been a resident of Sea-forth for several years. Miss Kathleen E. Ball has been engaged by the trustees of the Saltford school to teach the newly formed junior

division. Miss Ball has in her the nents of a successful teacher. Dr. M. Nicholson, the West street

dentist, makes the preservation of the natural teeth a specialty. Gas adminis-tered from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. for the painless extraction of teeth. M. J. White, of the Exeter Times

was in town on Tuesday, and gave us a friendly call. He drove up, and re-turned home the same day. We were delighted to see our confrere. The Methodist Book Room make

good exhibit of books, etc., in the basement of the church. This department is managed by J. C. Birkinshaw, who is courteous and always ready to oblige.

ACCIDENT.-Mrs. John Sturdy, West

There are one or two bicyclers among our clerical visitors, and they are in-wardly groaning that they left their wheels behind them. Can't some of our local wheelmen oblige them with a little The Canadian Athletic News in the

name of a new claimant for public favor in the sporting world. It is devoted to athletics, music and the drama, and thus far gives evidence of good management n every department.

Miss Wynn, who is in demand as a vocalist, sang at Seaforth on Queen's Birthday at the Band concert, and the

lating "Blessed Jesus" several times, and had finally to be brought home. She

of William Watson, Bruce st., by the Rev. Dr. Ure, Peter McFarlane, of the G. T. R, was married to Miss Jane Wat-son, second daughter of James Watson, son, second daughter of same baker The happy couple will spend the honey mocn at Detroit.

A dog fight on West street near the aquare on Tuesday evening about half past seven, delighted a lot of our town sports. The animals were very evenly matched, and were bound not to be part-ed. The fight was a long one, the result was a draw, and not a constable could be tound among the big crowd.

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The Ingersoli Chronicle says:—'Mr.
Edward Brown, of Goderich, has accepted the precentorship of St. Andrew's church. We congratulate the congregation upon securing the services of one so competent to fill the position." Mr.
Brown is a good citizen, and will lend enthusiasm and experience to his work of choir training. He takes with him the best wishes of a large circle of friends.

John D Swanson, son of our towns John D Swanson, son of our towns-man George Swanson, who has recently returned from college, where unfortu-nately he over-studied to some extent, will leave on Monday next, via Quebec, to visit the old country, in company with his uncle and country, in company with his uncle and country. We hope the trip will do him good, and bring him back to his old time vigor. He will visit Wick and Thucso, the fermer homes of his parents, while on the trip. Ben voyage, John.

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At the regular meeting of the High School Literary society last Friday evening the following program was presented:—Reading, Mr Cameron; recitation, Miss Wiggins; chorus, the members; recitation, Miss Rusk; chorus, the members; a dabate on the question. "Was

THE DUTY OF THE PRESS.—A contemporary says the newspaper press exists to subserve three purposes. The first is to give a readable summary of news, local, general and political. The second is to act as teacher, and the third is to act as public censor. The last is just as important as either of the others, but more trying to the man who owns the paper. Many people are prone to forget the value of even a local paper is this respect, if fearlessly conducted. They think it ought to reflect their views in every particular otherwise they won't take it, and think themselves doing simple justice in refusing their custom.

The Sensoambrans.—This colored THE SENEGAMBIANS. - This color troupe of minatrels appeared here on Saturday and Monday. They have a good brass band, and conducted themselves while in town like gentlemen. The performance on Saturday gave such satisfaction, that fully half of Monday's

offered had little or nothing to offend, and a good house should greet the Seneand a good neese should greet the Sene-gambians if they return during the winfer. McQuan was provokingly funny with his tambourine playing. Truss was true to life in his old man business, and true to life in his old man business, and songs, and Ed. Gorman in his Irish ocentricities was very comical. The whole performance each worthy of patrenage. ch night was well

PRESS MEN AT THE CONFERENCE.—
Measrs, Hilliard, Waterloo Chroniele;
T. McGiverin, Galt Reformer; H. P.
Moore, Acton Free Press; J. J. Crabbe,
of the St. Mary's Argus, and C. W.
Rutledge, of the Markdale Standard,
delegates to the Methodist Conference, delegates to the Methodist Conference, are in town, and grasped the hand editorial during the week. Hilliard is a sert of lay bishop among the Methodists, and is very busy while here; McGivern is one of the steadiest attendants at the various exercises; Moore is smiling all day in and out of church; Crabbe is as fine looking as ever, notwithstanding that he has sacrificed his luxuriant side whiskers and is now as closely cropped as a Cromwellian, and Rutledge is get-ting as much satisfaction from his visit

as any of them. as any of them.

St. John's, S. F.—The installation of Rev. A. B. Meldrum, late of Goderich, occurred on Sabbath afternoon, April 25th, at San Francisco. It being Easter, the floral decorations of the church were of surpassing excellence. The installation services were attended by many members of the other churches, and all present seemed to share in the happiness of the fortunate congregation. Rev. F. E. Shearar presided. Dr. Spining preached an appropriate sermon. Mr. ing preached an appropriate sermon. Mr. Adams delivered the charge to the pas-Adams delivered the charge to the pastor, and Dr. Sprecher the charge to the people. Grateful tributes were paid to the memory of Dr. Scott, and it was evident that to be the pastor of a people who so long enjoyed the pastoral care of such an eminent and gody man is no small honor. We believe that Mr. Meldrum will prove to be a worthy successor of this prince of Israel.—[The Occident, May 12.

BASE BALL TALK. - The Wingham Times speaking of the game played on the 24th of May, says:—"The Gode-rich boys took their defeat gracefully, and by the manner in which they treatvocalist, sang at Seaforth on Queen's Birthday at the Band concert, and the Sun says her singing was very much appreciated. Miss Wynn has become one of the most popular singers in this part of Ontario, and her engagements are likely to extend.

Capt. Lang, of the Salvation Army, fainted on Sunday evening while praying at the evening service in the barracks. She turned very pale, ejaculating "Blessed Jesus" several times, and her designed at the several times, and when near Belfast and one of our days morning and when near Belfast and one of our days would let the wingham they may rest assured that nething in town while twonder if our boys would let them beat next time, just as an act of courtes; who are beloved of God. He showed the sleep the themselves the visitors they proved themselves the cert also that sorrow is often sent to correct the evil as well as to further refine the good. The sermon was well conceived, beautifully worded and earnestly delivered.

North Street Methods:

North Street team started for home of Tuesday morning, and when near Belfast and one of the horses broke down and the boys

"Son be of good cheer; thy sins be for-

GODERICH CALEDONIAN GAMES.—A meeting of the citisen's committee in the connection with the Goderich tourneyment and Caledonian games, was held in the Huron hotel Wednesday evening. There was a good attendance. On motion M. Hutchison was called to the chair. The question of making application for special railway fares to Goderich along the line from Stratford was taken up, and after some discussion it was decided that the matter of communicating with the railway authorities be left to the mayor. Other questions in connection with the celebration were then taken up, and disposed of satisfactorily. It looks as if already the success of the celebration is assured. Some \$250 have been secured with a prospect of future success on the part of the collectors; a first-class prize-list has been prepared; a fine ground has been selected; a large number of the best Canadian and American athletes have signified their intention of being present; and, with the adnumber of the best Canadian and American athletes have signified their intention of being present; and, with the advent of fine weather, the greatest day for athletic sports ever held in Canada may be confidently anticipated. The large bills and programs are in the hands of the printers, and will shortly be distributed amongst the public.

RUBAL DEANERY MEETING.—The half RUBAL DEAMERY MERTING.—The half yearly meeting of the clergy, churchwardens and lay delegates, who compose the rural decamal chapter, was held in Clinton on Thursday, May 27th, in St. Paul's school house. The rural dean, Rev. W. Craig, B. D., took the chair and opened the meeting with prayer. The attendance was not as large as might have been expected. After roll call the statistics were collected and tabulated. The deferred question of how best to deal with the symodical collections without interfering with Ing the following program was presented:—Reading, Mr Cameron; recitation, Miss Rusk; chorus, the members; recitation, Miss Rusk; chorus, the members; a debate on the question, "Was Elizabeth justified in executing Mary, Queen of Scots?" followed, Mr Strang, B.A., in the chais. Meesra Taylor and Sharman for the affirmative, and Meesra Wilson and Heddle the negative. At the close of the discussion Mr Strang gation by envelopes at stated times to row whether the affirmative in favor of the affirmative.

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The Rev. W. Johnson was requested to read a paper upon "The Duty of the Church in Relation to Glinton, to open the John Ransford, of Clinton, to open the John Ransford, of Clinton, to open the John Ransford, of Clinten, to open the discussion. It is to be hoped, therefore, that there will be a full representation, and that members will come prepared to remain to the evening session, and take part in the discussion of the paper.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

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ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH - Morning-St. GEORGE'S UNUTER — MOTHING—
Bishop Baldwin preached on the case of
Naaman the Leper. He described the
greatness and the wretchedness of the
Syrian general, the faith and faithfulness of the girl captive, the journey of
Naaman to Samaria, his interview with the king of Israel, his meeting with the prophet, and his fury at the simplicity of the cure recomme that made the scenes stand before the mental vision like pictures. He dwelt in a powerful manner upon the blessing resulting from the final acquiesence with the command of the prophet, and showed in a clear and simple way salvation by faith in Christ. The sermon like all Bishop Baldwin's discourses, was delivered with an earnestness that arrested

ST. GRORGE'S CHURCH—Evening—A very large audience greeted His Lord-ship at the evening service. His text was from the 1st verse of the 3rd chap. of Col., and for nearly an hour he kept the closest attention of his auditors, while he spoke of the blessings of the resurrection of Christ, No synopsis we have space to give could do justice to the sermon, and we will not attempt it.

The collection for the day about \$100.

Vactoria Street--Morning--Rev J McAllister preached upon Pilot's ques-tion "What shall I do with Jesus, which is called the Christ?" He condemned indecision of character, and urged a prompt acceptance of Christ, and faith-ful adhesion to his cause There was

ful adhesion to his cause full adhesion to his cause power in his presching.

Evening—Rev Josias Green, of Port Elgin, based his sermon upon the desire for a higher life, and urged young converts more especially to press toward the mark of their higher calling in Christ Jesus His sermon was illustrative, and very impressive.

KNOX CHURCH-Morning-Rev J W Holmes, of Guelph, preached upon the importance of being filled with the Spirit. He described some of the functions of the Holy Ghost, and showed a thorough familiarity with the scriptures in his treatment of his subject. He pointed out the blessing of these who were filled with the Spirit, and those who listened were much edified by the discourse.

KNOX CHURCH—Evening—Rev. C. E. Stafford, of Palmerston, preached an able sermon from the words: "And the cup was put in Benjamin's sack." He described in graphic language the peculiar relations of Joseph and his brethren in Egypt previous to his revelation of himself unto them, and then drew an analogy between the cup in the sack and the cup of sorrow so often given to those who are beloved of God. He showed also that sorrow is often sent to correct the evil as well as to further refine the

had finally to be brought nome. She has been everdoing her strength lately the horses broke down and the boys "Son be of good cheer; thy plus be lot-has been everdoing her strength lately the horses broke down and the boys "Son be of good cheer; thy plus be lot-had been everdoing her strength lately the horses broke down and the boys "Son be of good cheer; thy plus be lot-had been everdoing her strength lately the horses broke down and the boys "Son be of good cheer; thy plus be lot-had been everdoing her strength lately the horses broke down and the boys "Son be of good cheer; the presched showed in the Army work, and her system has about seven miles. They telegraphed that bodily pain was caused by sin, and

opeated his from Lucknow for a fresh team to go out that Christ got to the root of the matter

Rev. T. E. Calver opeated his lecture on Thursday evening of last week on the subject "The Air we Breathe." He treated the subject in a lucid manner, and illustrated his lecture with a few experiments.

Our usual grist of short local know club, and succeeded in defeating them by a score of 22 to 9, and this too, after they had gone without food for after they had gone without food for after they had gone without food for a fresh team to go out that Christ got to the root of the matter and relieved the pain when he forgave the sin.

North Street Methodset—Evening Course on the sin.

North Street Methodset—In the evening Rev. John scott, M. A., of Walkerton, preached an excellent discourse on the transfiguration of Christ, taking for his text Luke is, 33, "It is good to be here." The rev. speaker traced the difference between hw, the good to be here." The serion gave evidence of deep thought and careful preparation, and was delivered in a most impressive manner. At the close of the regular service a prayer meeting was held.

There was a good attendance. On mo

On Wednesday evening the members of Karix church choir in full number gave Mr. E. L. Brown, their late leader, a pleasant surprise. Dr. Ure opened the proceedings by prayer. Malcotm Mc-Gillivrey read the address and Miss Tena. Meldrum presented the gift, a solid aliver cake basket and table mapkin ring. Mr. Brown replied very happily. The following is the address:

To Mr. E. L. Brown, Leader of Knox Church Choir.

To Mr. E. I. Brown, Leader of Knex Church Choir.

DEAR Sin,—With regret, we, the members of Knex church choir, having heard that owing to other engagements you felt compelled to sever your connection with us as choir master, would hereby testify to your unfailing courtesy, your unceasing attention and patient seal that have bound us to you as one whom we knew to have our best interests always before you. Words need not be multiplied. We wish you to accept, this gift as a memento of our esteem for you (including your respected partner in life, Mrs. Brown) and our prayer for your future welfare, and when time with us here shall and may prayer for your future welfare, when time with us here shall end we all meet above in the celestial to forever sing the songs of redee

Signed on behalf of the choir. GRO. THOMSON, TRNA MELDRUM,

Cure for Sore Threat. A prompt and efficient remedy for sore threat as well as droup, asthma, pain in the side, car sche, desfness and many other common and painful complaints, is found in Hagyard's Yellow Oil. 2

Parliament was prorogued at 8;15 on Thursday evening.

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He who has no wife is no man.

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New Advertisements This Week. Card—R. C. Hays.
Cord Wood—Xavier Baechler.
Cattle Strayed—Decis Sullivan.
Servant Wanted—Mrs. Horton.
Machinery for Sale—C. A. Humber,
Tailor and Clothler—Abraham Smitt
Auction Sale of Residence—W. M. M
Buils for Sale—John Washington, Au

BORN. In Gederich township, on Satu 29th, the wife of Robt. Bean, of a d MARRIED.

In Goderich, on Wednesday, June 2nd, 18
Ethel Alberta May, youngest daughter of M
James Sheppard, aged 3 years, 10 months as
6 days. The funeral will take place from the residence of her father, South street, Goderich Friday afternoon, at 3 o'clock p.m. Frie

The People's Column.

GOOD GENERAL SERVANT
wanted. References required. Apply
in person to MRS, HORTON, or at the Mayor's
office.

TWO THOROUGHBRED BULLS I for Sale cheap, Good pedigree, Time given if required. JOHN WASHINGTON, Auburn.

C. HAYS, SOLICITOR, &c. Office, corner of Square and Westeret, Goderich, over telegraph office. Private Funds to lend at 6 per cent. 2009-

Strayed Animals.

CATTLE ELTRAY—CAME ON MY premises about the beginning of May, two yearling helfers, both grayish. The owner is desired to prove preperty, pay expenses and take them away.

DENIS SULLIVAN.

Ltot, Lake Range, Ashfield.

Kingsbridge, P. O.

VERY DESIRABLE RESIDENCE V IN THE TOWN OF GODERICH FOR SALE BY AUCTION.

SALE BY AUCTION.

The London Real Estate and Agency Association have received instructions to sell by public auction, on the premises, that very handsome gentleman's residence situate on the corner of Keay and Ragian streets, in the Town of Goderich, Ontario.

The house is a capital two-story brick, 33x43 feet, with addition 37x37 feet; 6 bedrooms, drawing-room, parior, dining-room, kitchen, pantries and good cellar.

Outbuildings—A large frame stable and coach house, large fowl house and runs. Choice fruit tree and lawn; 1 aere.

The whole is in very good order,
Adjoining the above is a frame dwelling containing 5 or 6 rooms, cellar, &c.; also stable; lot, 1/5 acre; which will be sold separately.

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The above presents a rare opportunity of securing a very desirable home in one of the healthlest sections of Ontarie. It it within a few minutes walk of the lake shore, and will be sold at a bargain to close out the matter.

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Sale on the premises, Thursday, June

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Full particulars on application to the London Real Estate and Agency Association, 437

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The Opening Prayer -)Meers El

RAP !

During the past of in Goderich, and no gentlemen of the cloconference, which ling the latter part of came to town, and of ing. Tuesday after the brethren put in most remote parts he was the company of day morning was the and was largely attended, many ladies prayer meeting with the North at. Methemost interesting a preachers are prove such a large number such a large number ed with good musice was most inspiring.
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father, South street, Goderich, on rnoon, at 3 o'clock p.m. Friends

th, on the 3rd inst., by the Rev. Peter McFarlane, to Jane, sec-r of Mr. James Watson. h, on Wednesday, June 2nd, 1886, a May, youngest daughter of Mr. pard, aged 3 years, 10 months and il will take place from the resi-

DORN.
ch township, on Saturday, May
le of Robt. Bean, of a daughter.

ago my head was covered with the cruption covered my face gread even until the backs of has no wife is no man.

m.—With regret, we, the f Knox church choir, having owing to other engagements appelled to sever your conhus as choir master, would fy to your unfailing courtesy, using attention and patient we bound us to you as one know to have our best lways before you. Words multiplied. We wish you his gift as a memento of our you (including your respected life, Mrs. Brown) and our your future welfare, and with us here shall and may

nt was prorogued at 8:15 on wening.

were sore. I became weak Finding no cure I tried Burl Bitters. Two bottles per-l me." Statement of Miss

evertisements This Week.

arch of the Guelph Conference.

Rev. Hugh T Crossley will arrive at the Conference on Monday.

Rev. William Savage, of Paialey street church,
Guelph, was a co-laborer with the late Hon. W. E.

Forster in the Liberal ranks in Britain in the long ago,
He was a strong sympathiser with Louis Kossuth and
Garibaldi away back in the Forties and Fifties. He is in his fiftieth year as a temperance platform advocate.

The full report of the Conference proceedings will ap-

Copies of the first draft of the stationing committee's report are on sale at this office.

GUELPH CONFERENCE.

The Members From Guelph District Congre-

The Opening Prayer Meeting- Good Congregational Singing

- Meers Elected-The Press the Bulwark

of the People.

During the past week there have been many strangers in Goderich, and noticeable amo-a, them have been the gentlemen of the cloth, in connection with the Guelph Conference, which has been convened at this point. During the latter part of last week the stationing committee came to town, and concluded their labors Monday evening. Tuesday afternoon and evening large contingents of the brethren put in appearance, and by Wednesday the most remote parts had sent in representatives. Wednesday morning was the formal opening of the Conference, and was largely attended by others than members of that body, many ladies being among the spectators. The prayer meeting with which the Conference opened in the North at Methodist church on Wednesday, was of a most interessing and profitable character. Methodist preachers are proverbially good singers, and aided by such a large number of laymen, who had also been favored with good musical powers, this part of the proceedings was most inspiring.

Res Dr Griffin was elected presiding officer, vice Rev McDowell retired, and Rev T M Campbell, Goderich, was elected secretary in the place of Rev J W Holmes, of Guelph. The able retiring president and secretary, are succeeded by two exceedingly capable men, who will not let the reins slack or the interest flag. Rev J E Howell and J C Stevenson ably assist the secretary in his duties.

The first day was most'y taken up with questions con-

cerning ministerial character and conference relations, and is having the first draft of the stationing committee before the Conference. As usual there was considerable excitement when the draft made its appearance.

In the evening the conference missionary anniversary was held, which was of unusual interest in consequence of the presence of Rev. Dr. Eby, of Japan, who gave a very expansive but lucid and eloquent address on the "Missionary Problem."

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He was followed by Rev. Dr. Sutherland, of the Meth-

"Missionary Problem."

He was followed by Rev. Dr. Sutherland, of the Methodist mission rooms, Toronto, who in his usual racy manner delighted the audience with a brief address.

Thursday was taken up with general conference work, and nothing occurred to disturb the even tenor of the proceedings until a memorial was read from one of the districts, deprecating the strong language used by the secular press, and asking that a deliverance be given on that point by the conference in session. Several of the members took part in the discussion, but no one beat time to lively music until Bro. Hilliard, the talented editor of the Waterloo Chronicle, a lay delegate, took the floor. In a twinkling he was at the bettom of the question, and was showing the absurdity of any district asking for a deliverance from conference on this point. He admitted that hard language was often used, and deplored the necessity for using it, but in most instances the language was not as hard as the circumstances warranted. He contended that the press was the public watchdog, and if it were muzzled, the people's interests would suffer. When in these degenerate days we see our politicians dipping to the elbowe into the public chest and filching therefrom the people's money, said Bro. Rilliard, the crime is constituted in the theft and not in the calling of the purloiner a thief. And, continued the layman from Waterloo, when we see parliamentarians using their sacred trusts for self-interest and bartering their parliamentary privileges for coal areas, railway subsidies and timber limits, it's about time to call "Stop thief," and to use strong language also. The remarks of the Waterloo editor were received with enthusiasm by almost every member of the conference, and it is confidently believed that the memorial has re-

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NOTES.

in former years is attending the conference. He is now living in Indiana, U.S., by permission of Conference, but his heart is in Canada, and his sympathies are entwined around the old Union Jack. "Father" Rice is the patri-

Rev L O Rice, a well-known resident of this section

ceived its quietus.

gate in Goderich.

STATIONS OF GUELPH CONFERENCE.

The Pollowing List, Being the First Draft, is Subject to

I. THE GUELPH DISTRICT.

1 Guelph 1st (Norfolk Street)—Joseph W. Holmes;
Hugh T. Crossley, left without an appointment
at his own request, in view of evangelistic work.
2 Guelph 2nd (Dublin Street)—W. S. Griffin, D.D.;

Henry Irvine.
Guelph 3gd—(Paisley Street)—William Savage. PONSONBY—Isaac Crane (Maraden). ELORA—James Broley; Samuel Fear, superannu-

FEEGUS—Joseph S. Colling.
MARSVILLE—Wm. Willimott.
BELWOOD—Thomas Grandy.
ERAMOSA—James Walker.

9 ERAMOSA—James Walker.
10—ROCKWOOD—Francis Swann; Wesley H. Kerr.
11 ACRON—Robert Phillips.
12 GEORGETOWN—J. Walker Shilton, B.A.; (one to be sent;) James Gray, Treasurer of Superannuation Fund, permitted to reside in Toronto (285 Ontario street); John C. Pomeroy, B.A., (Oakwood,) Nelson Burns, M.A., Superannuated.
13—ERIN AND BALLINAFAD—Joseph Markham; Walter Patton.

II. GALT DISTRICT.

GALT-W. C. Henderson, M. A. BERLIN—John W. German.
PRESTON—Wm. H. Hincks.
HESPELLER—Richard C. Henders.
WATERLOS—Alfred A. Bowers, B.A. NASSAGAWEYA—Wm, Mills; John J. Rapp. New Hamburg—John W. Robinson. 20 21

III. STRATFORD DISTRICT.

STRATFORD (Erie Street)—Andrew Cunningham.
STRATFORD (Waterloo Street)—John H. Carson;
Wm. Herridge.
MITCHELL (Trafalgar Street)—Wealey Casson.
MITCHELL (Toronto Street)—Matthew Swann; J.
Williams, Superannusted.
MONKTON—David A. Moir.
STAFFA—John W. Gilpin.
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27 STAFFA—John W. Gupin.
28 FULLERON—James Caswell; (E. L. Flagg;) Thomas
A. Large, B.A.
29 HARMONY—James McLachlin, B.A.
30 SERRINGVILLE—Dixon Sharp.
31 MILVERTON—Christopher Hamilton.
J. H. Dyke, James B. Walwin, Victoria College

IV. ST. MARYS DISTRICT.

32 St. Marys-A. M. Phillipe, B. D. ; Richard Ser-GRANTON—John C. Stevenson.

LUCAN—Robert Davy.
AILSA CRAIG—David Rogers. Kirkton—Robert H. Hall. Woodham—Ezra A. Fear, Nissouri—Thomas J. Smith, (St. Marys).

KINTORE Henry E. Hill. EMBRO-Hugh J. Fair.

V. THE GODERICH DISTRICT. 42 GODERICH (North street)—George R. Turk;
42 GODERICH (Victoria street)—Geo. F. Salton.
44 CLINTON (Rattenbury street) — Edmund S. Ru-

CLINTON (Ontario street)—William W. Sparling. SEAFCETH—Jacob E. Howell, M.A. HOLMESVILLE—John S. Fisher, Geo. H. Cobbledick, B.A.
BAYFIELD—Thomas Ges.
VARNA—Alfred E. Smith.
HENSALL NORTH—William Torrance, Rebert H.

Barnby; HENSALL SOUTH—Robert Godfrey; Londesbono'-John Hough.

DUNGANNON-Wm. Birks, Archibald McKibbon

AUBURN—John Turner.
BENMILLER—James Kestle.
J. T. Legear, Victoria College.

VI. THE WINGHAM DISTRICT.

WINGHAM—D. Creighton McDowell.
KINGARDINE—James McAllister; Joseph H. Hilts,
Superannuated (Streetsville).
RIPLEY—William Baugh.
AMBERLY—George Lounds,
LUCKNOW—Francis E. Nugent; John Walker,
Superannuated.
ASHTIELD—Wm. H. Moss (Lucknow).
BERVIE—Samuel Sellery, B.D., John Kennedy,
James Geddes, Superanumerary.
TRESWATER—Austin Potter.
BRUSSELS—William Snyth; John L. Kerr, David.

BUSSELS—William Sinyth; John L. Kerr, David C. Clappison, (Teronto 87 Wood street), Superannuated. ETHEL—Richard Paul. Walton—Thomas J. Sabine. Blyth—Wesley F. Campbell. BLUEVALE - Joseph S. Cooke. BLUEVALE — Joseph S. Cooke.

WHITECHURCH — Thomas C. Sanderson.

SALEM — John H. Watt (Teeswater).

Arthur Noble Miller, left without a station with
the view of taking Missionary work on the
Pacific Coast, Toronto Conference.

VII. THE LISTOWEL DISTRICT.

LISTOWEL (Elma Street)—George Richardson.
LISTOWEL (William Street)—Wm. T. Miller.
PALMERSTON—Charles E. Stafford.
PALMERSTON Circuit—Wm. Sbannon.
DRAYTON—George Buggin; Samuel Tucker (Toronto); Henry Berry, Superannuated.
ALMA—Abraham W. Tonge; A. K. Birks, B.A.
PEEL—James Harris (Glenallen).
STIRTON—Jahez Wass.

STIETON — Jabez Wass.
TROWSRIDGE — Chas. V. Lake; John Armstrong,

ATWOOD-James Fergus HENFRYN—William J. Brandon. Wallace—John R. Isaac (Listowel).

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MOGREFIELD—Andrew M. McCullough.
TEVIOTDALE—Joseph-W. Pring.
LINWOOD—George Smith.
HAWKESVILLE—Ebenezer Teskey.
Chas. W. Holden, student, Victoria College.
Thos. C. Bell, left without a station for one year at his own request.

VII. THE MOUNT FOREST DISTRICT.

88 MOUNT FOREST.—Issac B. Aylesworth, LL.D., Thomas Dudley, Superannuated.
 89 DURHAM—Benjamin L. Hutton, Robert Hosking.

HARRISTON - John Mills; Alfred Andrews, Conference Sabbath-School Secretary. GORRIE-James Charlton WROXETER-Samuel H. Edwards. FONDWICH-Wm. Ottawell. CLIFFORD-Edwin A. Chown, B.D.

GLENEDEN - John Pepper, B.A.
ARTHUR - Benj. Sherlock; Reuben J. Tyler, Superat.nuated.
Kenilworth—Jabez J. Noble.

GRAND VALLEY—William M. Bielby; Franklin C. Colbeck, B.A., left without a station for one year at his own request.

100 CEDERVILLE—Adam Glazier.

IX. THE WALKERTON DISTRICT.

WALKERTON—John Scott, M.A.; David D. Rolston, William Tindall, Geo. Watson, Superannuated. MILDMAY—John Webster, HANOVER—Joseph Edge; Andrew Clarke, Super-

annuated.

Elmwood—Thomas Legate; John Garner, Superannuated (Lamlash).
CHESLEY—John Kenner.

X. THE OWEN SOUND DISTRICT. 114 Owen Sound—Thos, M. Campbell; James Scott,
William B. Danard, Superannuated; Sylvester
L. Kerr, Supernumerary (Annan).
115 Charsworth—John Hart.
116 Woodford—Geo. A. Gifford, M. A.

BROOKHOLM—Joseph R. Gibson.
KEMBLE—John Ball.
ALLENFORD—Sol, C. Edmunds, B.D.
HEPWORTH—John S. Corcorau.
WIARTON—John W. Sanderson.

Colpoy's BAY-Robert Carson. Lion's HEAD-Philip Sparling, Supernumerary. 124 TOBERMORAY—(One wanted).

125 CAPE CROCKER—Thomas Culbert,

XL MARKDALE DISTRICT.

MARKDALE—Geo. H. Cornish. FLESHERTON—Walter Ayres. DUNDALK-W. H. Strongman, M. A., LL. B., Ph. D.; J. W. Mahood.

EUGENIA—Findlay M. Smith. PRICEVILLE—A. J. Parker.

WILLIAMSFORD-Alexr. Thibadeau. WALTER'S FALLS-Robert Johnston (one wanted). EUPHRASIA—Henry A. Newcombe (Markdale), J. W. Frizzell, Ed. A. Shaw, (J. F. McLaughlin), Victoria College.

Ed. H. West, retired for one year. David Auld, David Perry, recommended for Superannu-

J. W. HOLMES, See'y Stationing Com.

Reading the Appointments.

No event transpires in the experience of itinerant ministers of greater or more tender interest than hearing the annual reading of appointments. The following rendering of the scene by Rev. Alfred J. Hough, in Zion's Herald, will be read with tearful interest by many, and may prove a b essing to all.

Went up to the royal melliphors to Saint Paul.

Soon the Master called a woman, only known here in the strife By her quiet, gentle nature, though a famous preacher's wife

Praised and blessed her for the harvests she had garnered in the sky,
But she meekly turned and answered - "Twus my husband, Lord, not I."

Yes," the Master said, "his talents were as stars that glow and shine,

altar rail, When the bishop came in softly, with his face serene, but pale,
And a silence indescribably pathetic in its glory, child, is thine?"
Then a lame girl—I had known her—heard power, Such as might have reigned in heaven through that "space of half an hour" Rested on the whole assembly as the bishop

rose and said:
"All the business being finished, the appoint ments will be read."
Not as one who handles 'ightly merchandise of little worth.

ant things of earth. In the fellowship of Jesus, with the failings of a man,

The good bishep asked forbearance—he had done his best to plan

With wonder prese'd—
Christ was stationing His preachers in the City of the Blest, done his best to plan

For the glory of his Master, trusting him to

Luther O. Rics, Superannuated, permitted to reside at Hobart, Lake Co., Ind., U.S. guide his pen Without prejudice or favor; and the preachers cried "Amen."
"Beulah Mountaine—Henry Singer"—happy people, happy priest,
On the dainties of the gospel through the

changing year to feast,
Not a church trial ever vexed them, all their preachers stay three years. And depart amidst a tempest of the purest kind of tears.
"Troubled Waters Nathan Peaceful"—how

"Troubled Waters—Wathan Peaceful"—how that saintly face grew red. How the tears streamed through his fingers as he held his swimming head. But his wife stooped down and whispered— what sweet message did she bear? For he turned with face transfigured as upon

passed and gladness came, some wondrous strain of music breaking forth from Jesus' name. "Holy Rapture" said the bishop, "I have left And I thought you couldn's fill it, Mr. Bishan For an angel duly transferred to the confer

wouldn't know one-half the wonders that those blessed people know.
They would note some strain of disco though he sang as heaven sings.

And discover some shortcomings in the feathers of his wings.

"Grand Endeavor_Jonas Leggard"—blessed be the Lord, thought I,

he has to work or die, For the church at Grand Endeavor with its energy and prayer If his trumpet ever lacks the gospel's charm-ing sound.

ing sound.

They will start a big revival, and forget that he's around.
"Union Furnace—Solon Trimmer" what a bishop that must be !
They have got the kind of preacher who will euit them to a T;
Metho-Congo-Baptist-Uni — in one nature

blithe and bland, Fire or water, hell or heaven, always ready on demand. "Consecration - Jacob Faithful" - hand in hand the two will go
Through the years before them bringing
heavenly life to us below.
"Greenland Corners—Peter Wholeseul"—but
he lost his self-control,

Buttoned up his coat as if he felt a cold wind Saw the dreary path before him, drew a deep breath, knit his brows, Then concluded to be faithful to his ordi vows.
In the front pews sat the fathers, hair as white

as driven snow—
As the bishop read appointments they ha filled long years ago.

Tender memories rushed upon them, life revived in heart and brain Till it seemed that they could travel their old circuits o'er again. "Happy Haven—Joseph Restful"—hew the joy shone in his face

At the thought of being pastor for three ye in such a place!
"Hard-as-Granite—Ephraim Smasher"—ther the stewards sat in a row, And they didn't want that smasher, and he didn't want to go.
"Drowsy Hollow—Israel Wakim"—he is sent to sow and reap

Where the congregation gathers in the inte ests of sleep. As they sit on Sabbath mornings in their softly cushioned pews They begin to make arrangements for their regular weekly snooze, Through the prayer a dimness gathers over

105 CHESLEY—John Kenner.
106 DOBBINTON—Geo. Hartley, Edward B. West.
107 INVERMAY—Richard W. Williams.
108 ARKWRIGHT—Webster W. Leech, Robert C. Burton; Henry Hall, Supernumerary.
109 PAISLEY—Joseph Galloway.
110 EDEN GROVE—Thomas R. Fydell.
111 TIVERTON—Thomas Amey.
112 PORT ELGIN—Josias Greene; Hamilton Leith, Superanuated (Saugeen).
113 SAUGEEN—James Hannon.
Henry Caldwell, J. Johnston Crookshanks, students, Victoria College.

Through the prayer a dimness gathers over every mortal eye;
Through the practice, and in the Scripture they begin to droop and sigh;
In the hymn before the sermon, with the music grand and sweet.
They put forth one mighty effort to be seen upon their feet.
Then amidst the sermon, throbbing with the gospel's sweetest sound.
They sink down in deepest slumber and are nodding all around.
But I guess that Brother Wakim, on the first bright Sabbath day.
When he preaches to that people, and is heard

When he preaches to that people, and is heard a mile away. Will defy both saint and sinner on a breast te Till he strikes the strain of "lastly;" and I'll warrant him to win,
For by all who ever heard him it is confident-

ly said,
If 'twere possible to mortal, he would wake the very dead. Then a mist came o'er my vision as the bishop still read on, And the veil that hides the future for a moment was withdrawn,

For I saw the world's Redcemer far above the bishop stand, On His head a crown of glory, and a long roll in His hand,
Round His throne a countless number of the ransomed, listening, pressed—
He was stationing dis preachers in the City of the Blest. Some whose names were most familiar, know

and reverenced by all, Went down to the smaller mansic against the city wall. One who took the poorest churches miles away from crowds and cars, Went up to a threne of splendor with a crown ablaze with stars,

How the angels sang to greet him, how the Master cried "Well done," While the preacher blushed and wondered where he had such glory won. Some whose speech on earth was simple, with no arguments but tears,

Nothing novel in their sermons for fastidious

Coldly welcomed by the churches, counted

stars that glow and shine.
But thy faith gave them their virtue, and the her name called with surprise,
There was trembling in her bosom, there wa
wonder in her eyes.

wonder in her eyes.

"I was nothing but a cripple, gleaned in no wide fields, my King,
Only sat a silent sufferor neath the shadow of Thy wing!"
"Thou hast been a mighty preacher, and the

hearts of many stirred
To devotion, by thy patience, without uttering a word,"
Said the Master, and the maiden to his side

City of the Blest,
And the hasp-strings of the angels' linked
their names to sweetest praise
Whom the world had passed unnoticed, in
the blindness of its ways. I was still intently gasing on that scene be youd the stars,
When I saw the Conference leaving, and I

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There's something new on the carpet. I've been instructed by the High pulling the coat in after him. I don't Tycoon of the sanctum sanctorum of The Signal to refrain from my usual philosophic disquisitions this week, and &c., under the circumstances. anitarium for invalida and a healthgiving and invigorating summer resort.

Now, if there's one thing I hate worse than another it's to be dictated to with regard to what I shall or shill not write, and dictation from my estimable friend the bright and shining Light of Tung Signal feels to me about an invigorating summer as the lasso of the festive control to the fiery, untamed mustang of the western plains; but the mustang generally hows to the inevitable, and moder the sire cumstances I won't be so foolinh as to stiffen my neck, and show thereby that I haven't as good instinct as a prairie mustang. So here goes to carry out your age." as the old woman said of the same and invigorating summer resort.

—And then, there's the boating, and the bicycling, and the bicycling, and the present in prese;—

From Picturesque Canada.

As seen from the park is a veritable in poem in prose;—

From Picturesque Canada.

As seen from the Lake, Goderich lies in the centre of a large curve of the most coast; and with its church spires, public dedifices, and pretty private residences, enriched with the bright, green foliage of abundant trees, it has an air of quiet to an almost sleepy beauty. On closer inspection, it is obvious that its growth has not been left to accident, nor to the diet church is located in our midet at caprices of individual taste, but has been present, and such a gathering of high-late, black coats and white neckties, I haven't seen for a long time. Prasons gou, in the centre of with the private edifices, and pretty private residences, enriched with the bright, green foliage of abundant trees, it has an air of quiet the centre of a bundant trees, it has an air of quiet the dome the centre of a large curve of the most capture of the western potential trees, it has an air of quiet the centre of a bundant trees, it has an air of quiet the centre of a bundant trees, it has an air of quiet the centre of a bundant trees, it has an air of quiet the centre of a bundant trees, it has an air of quiet the centre of a bu to give a pen picture of Goderich, as a I haven't as good instinct as a prairie time, and lay-men are "a good aver-

take a grip of the subject.

The early history of the town is an unknown quantity, so far as my parsonal knewledge is concerned, but I've lived here long enough to get the sacred and prefene history of pretty nearly every man Jack and woman Milit in the section. Some of the people of Goderich are particularly favorable to imparting information concerning their neighbors' affairs, and as a consequence it doesn't take quite a century to become throughly posted in local history. But the private plocadilloes of the neighbors aren't a health-giving elixir for invalids, and so I'll confine the care of the duky blood was there.

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med'cinal properties. -June has some - bright, happy, joyons June-filled with the pleasant odors of grasses, leaves and flowers. To my mind June is the most pleasant month of the year, and for this, amongst other reasons: It is the the resting spell between seed time and harvest—least-ways, that's the way we used to look upon it when I was on the farm, and the farm, and the farm and the before the labor-saving apparatus of farming-made-easy came into fashion.

With the swift cances of birch, When our chief sped forth to battle, But I like June for another reason, and It is because in that month the town of Goderich, where I am now sojourning, looks better than in any other. In any month of the year Huron's county town holds place amongst the finest in the land, but in June it shows to even greater advantage that at other times of the year. In the "leafy month of June." the wide avenues and smooth streets of the town looks like pictures on canvas, and the broad drives, verdant fringes, fragrant flowers and shady foliage are exceedingly pleasant to the eye. No town in Canada, that I've seen-and I've rambled about quite a bit, you know-can boast of such uniformly wide streets and well set-out trees. When I sometimes get out on the front stoop, and chew the cud of reflection while gazing up street, I am often carried back to the long ago when I used to sit on the fence near the gate of the old loved homestead and gaze up the concession line, and think that the road led to the village, and the village to the city, and the city to fame and fortune, -and-but I generally stopped right there at the fame and fortune line, for somehow young folk rarely think of anything beyond getting rich. And, looking back, I really don't blame them, for although in my long and chequered career I have discovered that you can estimate no man's happiness by the size of his bank account, by the breadth of his acres, or the magnificence of the architecture of his stately business blocks, yet in my pilgrimage I've known a lot of grown Like the bitter frosts of winter people to try and buy joy as they would atore goods-and always without success, But there-if I haven't started philosophizing again, notwithstanding the instructions of the great Mogul of THE SIGNAL that I should confine myself to ordinary writing.

-I've been told that already the summer visitors are beginning to make entouse people, as to when their presence will be acceptable, and if that is the case now, what'll it be after the 15th inst., when bass and pickerel will be in season, and the rod and line and trolling-hook will be the order of the day. We've a grand lot of local disciples of Isaac Walton in town, and it's amusing when you get up so early in the morning that you awaken the roosters to crow, and when you think you have the bulge on the neighbors, you have the bulge on the neighbors, lif anyone speaks evil of you, let your by a large majority, so far as getting life be so that no one will believe him.

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shead of them is concerned, to find when you get down to the breakwater that An Old Contributor in a New town clerk Campbell, Rees Price, con-Role. Stable Johnston, Pat. O'Des, young binding up their tackle preparatory to Frincipal Grant, of Queen's College, and starting home with a fine basketful of There's No Other Place in the World starting home with a fine basketful of brainfood for an early breakfast. By my word, it's enough to make you feel like crawling into a button-hole and

-And then, there's the boating, and

I haven't as good instinct as a prairie mustang. So here goes to carry out your behest,

—But right on the threshold, as it were, I small like to know whather you want an allopathic or a homeopathic dose of this medicine, for the instructions to your deponent saith not in regard to this mest important point. However, I intend to chop out about a cord and you can utilize what you see fit, and mend the reat is the Almanac on West street, to be put in Horner's Burgharproof Cure column, where it might prove equally uninteresting. And now to take a grip of the subject.

On her arms were massive directs
Of the purest vigin gold;
While the precious wampum girdle
Of her royal kinship told.
Oft the vision stands before me,
And I hear that voice again,
Sweet, the sadden'd, thro' the gloaming,
Like the voice of one in pain:

Ev'ry tree concealed a hunter, Ev'ry thicket held a deer ; And the rivers teem'd with fatness, Thro'each onward rolling year— Sweetly sang each forest songster To the chieftain's dusky bride, As she wander'd in the shadows With her lover by her side.

When the council fires were lighted. Words arose from ancient sachems From the mossy cushion'd ground Then the winds forgot to wh And the maples bending low, Drank the words of wisdom spoken,

By the sage old man below. Ev'rywhere was joy and gladness, And the Mighty Manito
Walk'd among his brave red children,
For their hearts were good and true; And the whispers of the Spirits As they wander'd tho' the trees Swestly blended with the music Of the sigking summer breeze.

'We were lords of take and river From the rising of the sun, To the broad and deep sea water, Where his wigwam floats alone But the pale face came among us, With his crooked oily tongue And his deadly firewater To destroy both old and young.

"So we faded like the forest In the moon of falling leaves, And where once our hunters tarried Are the pale faced brothers' sheaves We are strangers by the river, And the white man claims the mounds Where our braves await the summons To the happy hunting grounds.

'Soon my people will have vanish'd r songs be heard no more, And their light canoes lie rotten By the silent river shore-When the summer sun is come, Will the red man be forgotten In the land he knew as home."

Mr. Moir, a Maybole minister, was a a funeral in the Colmonell district; and by way of starting a conversation, remarked to a quiet, farmer-looking man that the old drinking customs at funerals were passing away. The answer was scarcely what he expected: "Deed, ay, mon, a funeral's no worth gaun to noo-a-

Ever live (misfortune excepted), within vour income.

days.

When you retire to bed, think over what you have been doing during the day. Make not haste to be rich if you would

prosper. Small and steady gains give competency with tranquility of mind.

to Our Beauty.

good to have been written ty Principal Grant, of Queen's College, Kingston, and the description of the lake, and the sun-

The FOUR OLARTERS OF THE COMPASS.

From this contral point spacious streets radiate north, couth, east and week tradiate north, couth, east and week the matter as little effective as possible. On Thursday last Mr. Costigan boasted distances, along which shade trees have been pisned abundantly. Beyond the tewn, to the landward aside, the eye wanders over a wast and fertile plain, bearing in summer all the products of the temperate zone, peaches, almost equal to those of the Nisgara district, included. To this rich plain, dark-green packes of reserved forest trees give the aspect of the glorious park-lands of England. Lakewards the boundless expanse of an inland sea meets the eye, extending statistics and there, at wide intervals, the waite sails of a ship or fashing boat, or by the dark smoke of a distant steamer.

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The corporations of colors that they would asupport his tortuous way amorg grassy filets. Seated on one of the benches, or reclining under the lofty access trees, the stranger gases with never-flagging interest on the attractionary combination of colors that the waters of the Lake present. Near the shore, probably because of the wash that sire up the sand, is a broad band of miggled yellow and earth color; then, green gradually predominates till it becomes pure green; and beyond that the deep blue that reflects the sky. Under the influence of cloud masses, or still more strikingly at sunset, band of richest violet, purple, and

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ed from the destruction of the elements, the Light house looks almost sheer down on the harbor. It contains a fixed light, consisting of numerous lamps with silvered reflectors, and sheds its welcome rays far over the dark waters. To the right, lies the harbor in the deep hollow or recess which the united waters of the river and lake have eaten out of the land. A broad breakwater shields it from the wash of the lake, and the entrance is protected by two long piers of crib-work. Massive as these defences are, they cannot altogether resist the hydraulic force of the waves, when the storm aweeps from the wintry north. As, however, Goderich is one of the very few harbors on this exposed coast into which belated vessels can run for refuge, and is besides a principal ship-ping port for grain and lumber, the Dominion Government wisely keeps the

reakwater in repair. An American Opinion. The June number of Outing, the beautifully illustrated magazine published by the Wheelman Co., Boston, Mass., contains the following, which is from the en who are widows to-day who ait

We entered Goderich in the evening and the party rode slowly around the beautiful little circular park, with a handsome courthouse in its centre, which adorns the very centre of the facing which are all the principal hotels,

stores and business houses.

During the night the wind rose until it blew a half gale. Early in the morning the artist, President Bates, and some others, rose and took a spin about the place to inspect it. Goderich is the principal watering place of Western On-iario, and it well deserves its high reputation for beauty of location and sur-roundings. The town is built upon a bold headland overlooking the lake. There is a small bay, the entrance of a river, and another bold headland, called "The Cape," on its opposite side, which shows finely from the town. Upon the brow of the headland is a reserved parade-ground, with the light-house. Here the bluff is almost a precipice, and the view in very fine, embracing many miles of coast, the bay, and the steep side and end of the opposite cape. On this morning, the waves of Lake Huron were beating sullenly at the foot of the bluff; the sun had risen amid drifting clouds casting checkered lights and shadows over the water, which had a blue-grey hue, of a threatening character. Within white wings out to their distant forms. Solve the control of the c direct line off shore, were dashing with white wings out to their distant fishing grounds, regardless of the ominous aspect of the lake and sky. These little mind.

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craft are periagua rig,—a rig much used on the lakes for fishing boars, as it is easily handled by one or two men, and spreads a cloud of canvas to the light airs for boating. The two large, almost the course of the light airs for boating. square, fore and aft sails, with their broad heads strained flat ss boards, and Principal Grant, of Queen's College, and with straight lines, have a peculiar picturesqueness, like Gothic architecture; and the sight of a fleet of them standing out of harbor in a wind is a finer marine view than that of a squadron of the most shapely yachts. And for fleetness it is doubtful which would win, as these boats are built very sharp, light, and strong,

set, as seen from the park is a veritable is a pretty-sight, being neatly built, with many fine houses and summer residences, with gardens and ornamental grounds, with gardens and ornamental grounds, about rom Picturesque Canada.

As seen from the Lake, Goderich lies the business portion clustering about the pretty little circular park heretofered mentioned. All about the neighbor-hood, within a radius of half a dozen miles, are summer hotels and summer residences, on locations which command the choicest views and other attractions.

If ever a cause was treacherously be-trayed by those from whom better things were to have been expected it was the cause of Home Rule in the hands of Messrs. Costigan and Curran, They know that the leader of their party is a legislative unionist, that he is bitterly hostile to any measure of Home Rule, and that he did his best before to make the matter as little effective as possible.

"House of Commons, Ottawa,
"21st April, 1885.
"To Matthew Roche, Lingan, C. B.—
"Dear Sir,—Itis quite true that it is
in view to remedel the Pilotage Commission. You must remember that it is the
invariable rule where a Government offifuse themselves between and into the main divisions of color, till the heavens are a blaze of indescribable glory, and the Lake is one mass of glowing, shifting tints, with definite outlines of such aingular beauty that the picture is never likely to be forgotten by any one who had the soul of an artist.

Perched on another projecting bluff, that by some special favor is yet preservithat I personally told you what the contact of the sevens of the sequences would be if you voted against him, and further asked you to vote for him because he was the Government candidate brought out and selected by then to carry the county if possible in their interests. Knowing all this, you assu med the responsibility of the course you pursued, and having done so, I fear you must submit to the consequences.

Very truly yours. "MURRAY DODD." (Signed) From this letter it will be seen that Mr. Roche was partically removed from the office which he had held because he refused to give his support to a can-didate that he did not think was entitled to aid.

The facial Curse.

The appetite for strong drink in man has spoiled the lives of more women, ruined more homes for them, brought to them more sorrow, scattered more fortunes for them, cursed them with more brutality, shame and hardship than any other that lives. The country number tens, nay hundreds of thousands of wom pen of J. L. Bates, of the Detroit Post hopeless weeds, because their husbands and Tribune, who was president of the party of forty American bicyclers, which the land in which wives live lives of tormade the 'Grand Tour' through Onta-ture, going through all changes of suffer-ing that lie between the extremes of fear and despair, because those whom they love, love the intoxicating bowl better than the women they have sworn to love. There are women by thousands who dread to hear at the door the step that once thrilled them with pleasure. There are women groaning with pain, while we write these words, caused by bruises and brutalities inflicted by husbands made mad by drink. There can be no exaggeration in the sentiment in regard to this matter, because no human imagination can picture anything worse than the truth, and no pen is capable of por-traying the truth. The sorrows and hor-rors of a wife with a drunken husband, near the realization of hades as can be reached in this world.—Canada Casket.

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SUNDAY, JUNE 6TH.

North Street Church—9a.m., Conference Love
Feast, led by Rev. Josias Greene; 11 a.m.,
Ordination Sermon, by Rev. Dr. Carman,
General Superintendent; 3 p.m., Sunfaysobael, Addresses, by Revs. J. S. Colling,
and H. T. Crossley; 7 p.m., Rev. Wesley
Casson; Lord's Supper, Rev. D. C. McDowell.
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Victoria Street Church.—3 p.m., Sunday
School Addresses, by Rev. J. W. Robinson
and W. rf. Hincks; 7 p.m., Rev. William
Smyth; Lord's Supper, Rev. James McAllister.
Knox Church.—11 a.m., Rev. James Bruley;
7 p.m., Rev. W. A. Strongman, Ph.D. ANNIVERSARIES AND OTHER PUBLIC SERVICES

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Friday Evening, Reception of Probationers
into full Connection—Address by Rev.
Geo. Richardson, on "The Duties and Responsibilities of the Ministry." Address
by Rev. Dr. Griffin, on "The Duties of the
Church to Her Ministry."
Saturday, 3 p.m.—Theological Union Lecture,
Rev. Dr. Aylesworth, Subject: "Christianity as an Educational Force." S p.m.,
Meeting for the promotion of Holiness, led
by Rev. B. Sherlock.
Monday Evening, Educational Anniversary—
Rev. Dr. Withrow and W. C. Renderson,
M.A.
Tuesday Evening, Temperance Anniversary
—Reva, Geo. Cornish, G. Buggin and A.
M. Phillips, B.D.
N. B.—All the public week evening services
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The People's Column.

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PETER ADAMSON, Co. Clerk.

May 15th, 1886. 2048-2t

THE COURT OF REVISION FOR the Township of West Wawanosh will be held in the Township Hall on Saturday, May 20th, at the hour of 10 a.m.

2047. R. K. MILLER, Tp. Clerk.

COURT OF REVISION—TOWN OF

Take notice, that the Court of Revision for the Town of Goderich will be held in the Town Hall on Friday, May 28th, inst., at 10 o'clock, in the forencon, for the purpose of hearing and rectifying all complaints against or errors on the Assessment Roll of the present year. All parties interested are requested to attend,

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SHERIFF'S SALE OF LANDS.

County of Huron, PRy virtue of a Writ of To Wit: Fieri Facias issued out of Her Majesty's High Court of Justice, Chancery Division, and an alias Writ of Fieri Facias issued out of Her Majesty's High Court of Justice, Common Pleas Division, and to me directed and delivered against the Lands and Tenements of WILLIAM BECKER and JANE MCKINLEY, at the suit of RANDALL & Ross, I have seized and taken in Execution and will offer for Sale, at my office, in the Court House, in the Town of Goderich, on Tuesday, the Sixth Day of JULY, 1886, Tuesday, the Sixth Day of JULY, 1886, at the hour of Eleven of the clock, in the foremonn, the right of dower of the Defendant, JANE McKinley, as the widow of Robert McKinley, deceased, her late husbanl, in that parcel or tract of land and premises, being Lot Number Six, in the Eleventh Concession of the Township of Stanley, in the County of Huron, containing one hundred acres, more or less, and all other the rights, title and interest of the said JANE McKinley in, to or out of the said lands and premises.

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Let me draw another picture. Here is a little fellow, 17 years old now. He

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Let me draw another picture. Here is a little fellow, 17 years old now. He came to town to work as an office boy, with a wool hat and jeen pants; goes to Sunday school and prayer meeting every Wednesday night. He works on, until finally he is put in the store. He still sticks to the much has and jeens clothes and belongs to the entereb. I heard two girls talk about him. "Lock at that old thing; now sin's he a sight! He had the greatest bore I ever aw is my life. Why, he belongs to the church and goes to the prayer meeting. Just look at the old hat and coal! I would not give the flip of my finger for that suit." That young man clerks on. The next thing I see of him he is book keeper of the concern. He loves God, does right, is plain and unassuming. The next that I hear of him has goes out into the country where he was raised, and marries Mary Smith, one of the plainest and most practical girls in the section. I find him one of the firm, and in ten years more I find that man's name at the head of the firm. He besides an elegant manison. His wife is one of the bost and purest women in the church. And there they are going along in grandeur and beauty. That Mary Smith that married this Mr. Thompson knows where her husband is.

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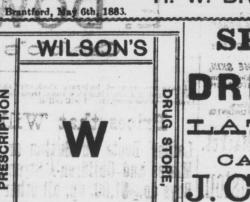
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A POLICE MAGISTRATE

A Temperance Deputation Approach th

On Wednesday afternoon a deputa-tion appointed at the Scott Act convention went before the county council to urge upon that body the necessity of requesting the Local Government to apoint a police magistrate with salary for point a ponce mag.
this county.
D. D. Wilson, reeve of Seaforth, in-

Mayor Williams, of Clinton, the first speaker, said he appeared before the council with great pleasure. He hoped the county council would fulfil the obligations the law intended they were to the county was not a disagreeable. do. That duty was not a disagreeable duty; it could be made an agreeable one, and it would be in time a most pleasant thing to enforce the Scott Act fully. He did not need to dwell upon the reasons why the law was not enforced. Every man who kept his eyes open knew the reason why. The majority against the Scott Act was so large that if any man the Scott Act was so large; that it any man had such a vote for parliament or the coun-ty council he would not refuse to obey the will of the people and take his swat. (Laughter.) It was said that the ex-penses would be very great. He be-lieved they would be rather light. For his own part he hoped the police magis-trate would not have to issue a summone or do very much business. For a num ber of years the temperance people had been paying without grudge or stint iness in this county, without being responsible for it, and now it is only fair that they get a portion of the expenditure in their interests. If the act went out of force the office would be abolished, He dwelt upon the injury done to the individual and the community by the use of intoxicants, and again asked the council to grant the request of the temperance majority.
Mr. Thos. McGullicuddy offered the

following reasons for the council's acquiescence:—1. The Act had been passed by the two houses of parliament, and had been especially endorsed by the people. 2. A police magistrate is necessary in order to perfect the machinery for its enforcement. 3. The action of the council last year in asking for a police magistrate without a salary implied that. 4. The sa'ary would only amount to about I cent a head or 5 cents a voter in the county. 5. The deputa-tion represented the temperance major-ity. The temperance people were dis-gusted with the administration of the Act, but would not loose faith in the potency of the Act properly enforced until it had been tried at its best and found to be a failure. It was therefore clearly the duty of the council to see that the law was tested at its best, in the public interest. Mr McGillicuddy also read a petition from the W C T U urging the council to act as desired by the Scott Act convention.

Rev. W. Johnson, (Episcopalian) of Goderich, said the council represented an important community. He dwelt more particularly upon the moral aspect of the question, and claimed to speak not as a member of the association but rather as one who sympathized with the movement upon which the Association was based. If this law, passed by the expressed voice of the people, was set at naught, then all law and order might

Mr James Thompson, of Clinton, was John Matheson, glad to see so many of his former colleagues in the county council. As a temperance body the Association was 2d, John Mackenzie; 3d, J. Mackay. only asking what the law gave the coun cil power to do. The temperance peo-ple had rights to demand just as well as had the opponents of the law. The Scott Act people desired help from the council in this matter, with the assur-ance that if the Act does not work successfully under a salaried police magis-trate, the law would be abolished at the end of three years. He defended the action of the police magistrate in resigning. He had to do so much work without salary, and he could not live on air. He pointed out the difficulty of getting magistrates to take cases in Scott Act counties. If the Act were fully enforced, and the convictions were abundant, the police magistrate could put almost enough money into the county funds to pay his own expenses. What was wanted was not a magistrate paid by the temperance people, but one who would deal out even handed justice as a public tario. official. Every law was a hardship to somebody, even down to the pig by-law, which in some places caused much trouble. As a temperance man he would never be satisfied until we had the law at its best—and that meant a would never be satisfied until we had the law at its best—and that meant a pa'd police magistrate. If this was not given now the temperance people would go right on until they got their rights. If the council granted the request be would never again come before them to ask for a similar favor.

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Dave Nivins has left here for Stainer. He will be much missed by the boys.

Mrs. McDonald, of Ingersoll, is on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Roberts.

Two of our citizens, Messrs. Smylie and Fitz, have opened out a milling business in Ripley. We wish them sucask for a similar favor.

Licence Inspector Yates said the only

Licence Inspector Yates said the only efficient method of working the Scott Act was to have a thoroughly qualified police magistrate. It had been said that the county was full of good magistrates. He had known the magistrates of Huron for over 30 years, and they were a good body of men; but it was very difficult to get magistrates to take cases, because they were so keenly, almost bitterly contested. The Scott Act was a special law: owing to inferior workmanship, required tested. The Scott Act was a special law; special in its modes of information, proceedure and application, and few magis-trates could be expected to be sufficiently familiar with all its provisions to effi-ciently carry it out to its full intent, There were places in West Huron where it was almost impossible to get magistrates to act. From the conviction of ing a new driving stable. John has any but a police magistrate there would opened out a livery with choice horses any but a police magistrate there would be an appeal that put cases over until next fall, and no more cases would likely be taken by any such magistrate until the one appealed against was settled. That stopped the wheels of justice and tied the hands of the imapectors. He could sit at the council board, the were a reave who had more and council to the council board, the were a reave who had more and council to the council board, the were a reave who had more and council to the council board, the were a reave who had more and council to the council board, the tors. He could sit at the council board, if he were a reeve who had worked and voted against the Act, and yet, without changing principle, vote for a salaried magistrate, because it would be an act of common justice. If after that the Scott Act would not stand upon its own bottom, it could go, for it would not be worthy of support. So far it had not a fair chance. He quoted Judge Toms to the effect that the Scott Act being rassied, it should be honored and enforced by constables and others as strongly as any other law in the country. With a

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police magistrate, the people would not be much troubled with paying money for his salary for a year or two, as the fines would pay for the enforcement of the

aw.

The clerk then read the letter from the Provincial Secretary showing that a police magistrate would only be kept in office in any case during the life of the

SPORT AT KINLAIL.

The third annual meeting for games and athletic sports, arranged by the Calcodonian Society in celebration of the Queen's Birthday, took place at Lakeside, Kintail, on the 24th inst. Queen's weather graced the occasion, the day being fine throughout, except a stiff breeze in the evening which, to some extent, interfered with the boat raving. The whole proceedings were gone through in a highly creditable manner, and were witnessed by a large concourse of spectators from long distances. Light refreshments and music were provided for freshments and music were provided for the company, and a floor was laid for call and see samples to advertise their business. The third annual meeting for games the cospany, and a floor was laid for general dancing, which was much taken advantage of during the intervals. The

general dancing, which was much taken advantage of during the intervals. The music for this part was supplied by the brothers Frank and Thomas Doyle, whose execution on the violin gave great satisfaction. It is gratifying to note the progress manifest in all the entries, which is evidence of care and attention in practice since last year. The Caledonian Society has reason to be well pleased with its work and with the stimulus it gives to manly and srtistic exercises. A noticeable improvement has taken place in bag-pipe music and Highland dancing, parts which invariably excite a lively interest. The judges in these branches were: Messrs. Finlayson and McIntosh, Lucknow, and Alexander Fraser, from Scotland. The following is the prize list:

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Putting light shot (14 lbs)—1st. John

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Putting light shot (14 lbs)—1st, John
Matheson, 43 ft.; 2d, Jack Mackay, 40
ft., 61 in.; 3rd, Wm. McDonald, 40 ft.,

3 in.

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33 ft., 8 in.; 2d, John Matheson, 32
ft., 11 in.; 3rd, R. Mackenzie, 32 ft.,

ft., 11 in.; 3rd, R. Mackenzie, 32 ft., 3 in.

Vaulting—1st, Alex. Mackenzie and Wm. Matheson—tie.

High jump—1st, Alex. Mackay; 2d, John Matheson; 3d, George Kerr and John Mackay—tie.

Standing long jump—1st, J. Mackay, 9 ft., 1 in.; 2d, Geo. Kerr and Alex. Mackay, 8 ft., 10½ in.,—tie.

Old men's race—1st, M. Wallace; 2d, M. MacLennan.

Gtrl's race—1st, Bella Carrick; 2d, Sarah MacLeod; 3rd, Rebecce Finlayson.

wreatling—John Matheson.

Hop, step and jump—1st, Alex. Alex.

Mackay, 35 ft., 4 in.; 2nd, John Matheson, 35 ft., 3 in.; 3rd, John Mackay, 35

Jockey race—lst, Duncan Mackay and Alex. Mackay,; 2d, John Mackay and John Matheson,; 3d, George Kerr and

Boat race—The boats engaged in this race were manned by Messra. Murdock Mackenzie and Roderick Mackenzie.

Alex. Mackenzie and Murdock Mac-

John Mackenzie and Duncan Mackay.
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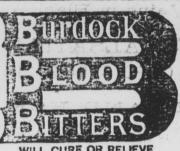
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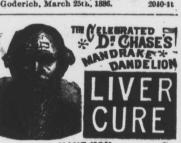
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come to Clinton; and it made great in convenience and great loss of time to him if all cases were not brought to Clinton. He had consulted a member of the Government on that point, and had been informed by him that it was impossible to have all the cases for violation of the liquor law tried at Clinton. The object the Government had in view was that people should not be compelled to lose their time and be put to extra expense in going any unnecessary distance in attending Scott Act cases and it would be incumbent upon him to go to the places where the cases had originated. He (Mr. Scott) replied that it would take up the greater part of his time trying cases under such circumstances, and it would be funcesible for him to continue in the office, more especially as he had accepted the position on the understanding that he would not be expected to go away from home. The Legislature had also passed a law at the last session to the effect that ne police magistrate or his partner would be allowed to take any criminal matter whatever, and that would ent out both himself and his part.

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At the conclusion of Mr. Danby's ad-

THE SCOTT ACT

ance. He had that cause at heart, and wished to see it prosper. Although he could not retain his position, he hoped to have some strength left to do some thing for the cause. He could have done no more under the circumstances than he had done.

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On this point Mr. McLean said that while our reeves, councillors and even a county judge, are permitted to violate the law, setting it at flefance, there would be much difficulty in enforcing to the appointment of a police magistrate at the first was because we had little hope that we should succeed in thoroughly enforcing the Scott Act till the electors brought the proper influence to work when municipal elections were being held. When both parties insist upon their candidates being sound upon the temperance question before they would cast a vote for them, we may expect the necessary moral and financial support from our councils to put the law in force as it should be.

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It was finally agreed that the delegation should simply ask the council to request the Ontario Government to appoint a salaried police magistrate, and that if the council decline to take this action, the Eventive abould impedding the Council of the Eventive abould impedding the Eventive about the Eventi action, the Executive should immediately call another convention to con-

sider the situation.

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the difficulties in the way of its enforcement, and if they understood the situation as it exists they would hold very different views than they sow do, and would sympathise with and assist the association in its work.

On motion of Mr. John Ranton, seconded by Mr. Frank Metcalf, of Blyth, the clause was unanimously adopted.

A communication from Mr. F. S. Spence, secretary of the Ontario branch of the Dominion Alliance, asking for financial assistance was read and laid on the table for future consideration.

Mr. Benj. Smile tendered his resignation of the presidercy of the Tuckersmith branch of the association. The resignation was accepted, and Mr. Geo. Walker, of Brucefield, elected in his stead.

Mr. Ed. Bowers was appointed president of the Wingham association, and Mr. Robt Riley president of the East Wawanosh branch.

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Scott Act enforcement in its own riding, but all to work in conjunction with the county association.

Mr. J. P. Clarke, who had suggested that he thought if the association were so divided more frequent meetings could be held, the workers of each riding would be more closely will an and the Methodist Book Concern the Mail has probably provided for a Protestant version of the Marmion controversy. What the latter did for Mr. Meredith, Mr. Meredith knows. What the former will do for him he has got to find out.—[Toronto World.]

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would be more closely united and could better assist their respective inspectors in their duty.

Mr. McLean suggested that if the change were made the riding ahould have the same boundaries as those for Ontario election purposes.

Mr. George Russell, of Aurora, Ont., says he was a great sufferer from a running sore of the worst description, which life was a burden. He was cured by B. B. B., to his great joy and the surprise of his friends.

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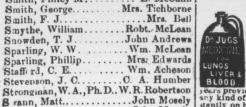
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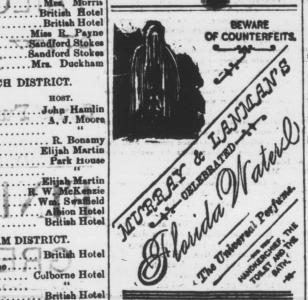
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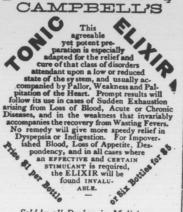
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