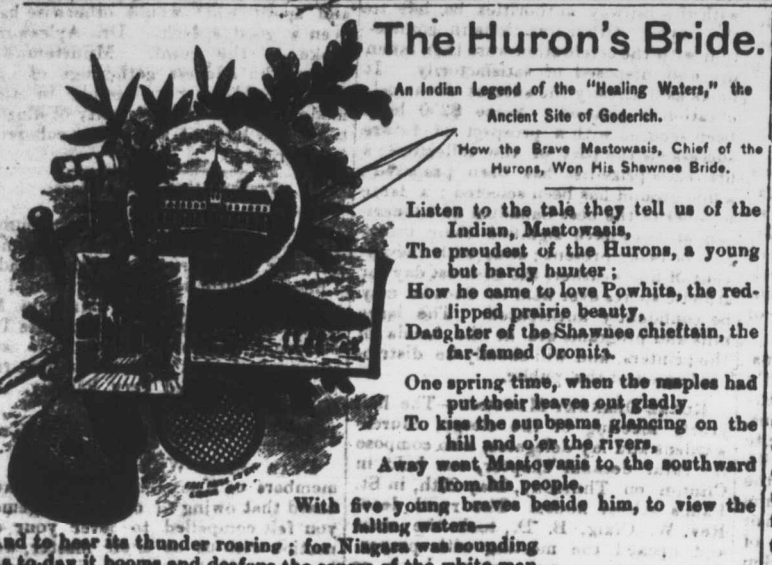


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GODERICH, ONT., FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1886.



The Huron's Bride.

An Indian Legend of the "Healing Waters," the Ancient Site of Goderich.

How the Brave Mastowias, Chief of the Hurons, Won His Shawnee Bride.

Listen to the tale they tell us of the Indian, Mastowias, the proudest of the Hurons, a young but hardy hunter; how he came to love Powhita, the red-lipped prairie beauty, daughter of the Shawnee chieftain, the far-famed Oronita.

One spring time, when the maples had put their leaves out gladly to kiss the sunbeams glancing on the hill and on the river, Mastowias and his broken band of Huron warriors were on their way to the southward from the north.

With five young braves beside him, to view the falling waters.

And to hear its thunder roaring; for Niagara was sounding as he-day it booms and defies the noise of the white man.

Crossed they many a stream by wading, swam they many a brimming river, and feasted among with wampum the hosts of tribes for sailing.

To fast these down the river when their courses were favored by it; jagged was the journey thither, for their swiftly flying arrows held their tender flesh for eating, and the troutlets gave them fish.

And the squaws' nests discovered, yielded stores of nuts, hid treasures that Mastowias relished more than all his bow could win him.

When the sound of falling waters, like a distant thunder, told the party of young Indians there were near the great Niagara, Mastowias and his broken band spread the net for their wigwam.

And rubbed the crackling tinder to light the glowing camp fire. Next the evening meal was ended, and the camp was wrapped in slumber. Not a sound disturbed the stillness save the booming of the night owl. Keeping up a watchful challenge, like sentinels on duty.

It was in the early morning, just before the dawn of day, that a distant painted Shawnee stole softly to the wigwam. And their plumes were steady as the lightning hand of Heron. Short the struggle, quick the conquest, in that most unequal combat, and the Hurons bound as prisoners, were brought to Oronita.

Each of the Shawnee nation, a strong and daring warrior. Then the Huron chief Mastowias found his Indian captives.

"Do you war in times of questness? Do you seek the sacred treaty? And steal on sleeping strangers who take you on your honor? Many moons have come, departed, since our fathers made the treaty. That no more should Huron warrior shed the blood of neighboring Shawnee, nor should Shawnee brave intrude with his brother of the Hurons." Then spoke Oronita: "I heard that you were coming. For the young man I have with me saw your evening camp fire gleaming. And said that Mastowias, the young chief of the Hurons, the son of Maniopa, (I loved that Indian maiden) would see the Healing Waters, and hear the load Niagara. Long ago I loved thy mother, but the handsome Huron chieftain, thy father, wooed her. She, thy mother, and took her to his wigwam. But another Indian maiden saw I afterward and loved her. And led her to my wigwam to comfort and to help me. Many sons and daughters blessed us, but the fairest, sweet Powhita, both pine like prairie flowers when the droughts kindly pinch it. The wise men of the Shawnee, in medicine instructed, can find no herb to heal her on prairie or in forest. And sought in vain for a cure, but she died, and her body was buried in the woods. Two moons ago, while sleeping 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 voice said: "Oronita, before two moons have ended the heart of Mastowias, as he gazes upon her beauty. Shall come to hear the thunder of the wondrous Healing Waters. Thou must take him as in battle, and tell him of Powhita, and he shall quickly show thee what shall save the Indian maiden." Said Mastowias, 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 heal her," asked Oronita quickly. "Oh, say, young Mastowias, can water be so potent?" "Hear the wigwam door was darkened by a figure slight and comely. There a maiden form that stood there, like a willow branch and slender. And her soft eyes were as radiant as the young dew's in the meadow. And her cheeks glowed like red roses kissed by the dew of summer. Was melted by the glance that she stole towards the captive. Said Mastowias, softly, as he turned to Oronita: "It is she, sweet Powhita, small woman 'tis thou lovest her. Neave lips so pure and pretty sipped the wondrous Healing Waters. Tell me, what shall be my guerdon if these waters heal thy daughter?" Spoke Oronita, kindly: "If in the Healing Waters. 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. Guide them to the Healing Waters, and once more Powhita. Gains the radiant blush that fed her, and droops not, daily fading. Thou canst keep the Indian maiden, if she loves thee, Mastowias." Then made thy preparations for the journey to Lake Huron, and Mastowias 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 heaved to caress her. Here rested sweet Powhita, much wearied by the journey. Then the hand of Mastowias 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 gentle 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 Mastowias. 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." To the potent Healing Waters, near Lake Huron and the river. And she spoke, with it uplifted, "Noble Huron, Mastowias, Thou hast brought me in thy kindness to these wondrous healing waters, Thou hast spoken words of friendship to a dying Indian maiden; I love my life, my father, I love my tribe and nation, Yet more love Mastowias, who had led me for my saving. To the potent Healing Waters, near Lake Huron and the river. Should these waters heal Powhita, she is thine alone forever; and the blushing drank the water from the birch-bark cup he gave her. Drank it deeply, drank it gladly, for the sake of Mastowias.

Many days the happy lovers lingered near the Healing Waters, and the strength of sweet Powhita came with each draught of the streamlet, and her cheeks glowed like red roses kissed by the dew of summer. And ere she stepped firm and bounding as she sojourned near the waters. And he blessed young Mastowias and his daughter, sweet Powhita. And he clasped their hands together, and he said, "Be never parted, by those pleasant Healing Waters be ye man and wife forever." Then said chief Oronita, in vision ward 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 sweet Powhita found virtue in the drinking, Like cob-web of a spider, shall grow a charming city. There shall the weary and weary, who faint 'neath summer's sun glare, Find cooling and refreshing, and gain strength like Powhita." Powhita, Mastowias 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.

The Prettiest Town in Canada.

The Most Delightful Summer Resort in Ontario.

A Town Whose Attractions Have Won Continental Fame.

To those who do not wish to incur the expense of a visit to the fashionable seaside summer resorts, and get who do not care to hide themselves in the well-frequented of Muskoka or the Georgian Bay islands, no place offers a more attractive claim for a summer rest and healthful sojourn than the town of Goderich, the county seat of Huron, one of the most prosperous of the counties of Ontario. Canada's summer climate in the admiration of the world, and the summer breezes that come over the broad bosom of the New Lake Huron, are the desiderata of health and pleasure to all who are favored by them.

Years ago, before the building of the first railway, the Huron Indians, the water edge of the mouth of the Huron, called the Maitland river, the site of the town, was an attractive spot. The broad river, then deeper and more majestic than now, rolled proudly on in its sweep to the expansive 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 was once a vast cemetery for the red men of the forest, but as many of these islands have been formed since the white man came here and the Indian died out, this theory does not hold good. However, Squaw Island, which has often in later years served as a camp ground, is said to be the abiding place of many departed braves, red-skinned not red coats, although so far so shoddy tale or dark legend attaches to the islet 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 lake and the river. Perfect drainage is thus offered, and the municipal authorities have lost no opportunity of taking advantage of it, the result being a perfect system of sewerage which carries off the water in an hour or two after the 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 slippers feet, lounged easily around the grounds of his hotel, or along the broad sidewalks of the smiling town. Wooden sidewalks are not needed in Goderich. Mud is an unknown quantity, owing to natural and applied drainage; and a system of gravel sidewalks, beaten to the hardness of asphalt, prevails.

PLAN OF THE TOWN.

The site of the town was carefully chosen by John Galt, the celebrated novelist, and laid out on a plan peculiar and admirable. Occupying a plateau overlooking 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 seen. The places of business around this "square" or octagon have a frontage of about a third of a mile. The road way between the courthouse park and the stores is wide and level, and is a most popular carriage drive, and equally popular with riders of the wheel. Springing from this common centre are the embowered courthouses—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 horse chestnut are the most plentiful, line their sides. The

THE PUBLIC PARK.

What is known as The Park, is several acres planted with shade and fruit trees, commanding a grand view of the harbor and the great lake stretching beyond. Here are seats for those who frequent its inviting quarters, and on the slopes of the hill is many a cozy nook embowered by cedars, where a small party of picnickers can enjoy a quiet time. "Far from the maddening crowd's ignoble strife," while yet on the town side of the commodious harbor. The park is the favorite resort of the "society" parties that throng Goderich during the summer, and the music of bands is often heard during the days of midsummer.

MINERAL WATERS.

At the foot of the hill, within talking distance of the harbor docks, are two mineral springs, gushing from the earth at a great depth, and flowing freely, winter and summer, spraying like the heat 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 dyspepsia have been cured by their use. The water is pleasant to the taste, the iron and sulphur being barely discernible.

SPORT FOR ANGLERS.

The reason for bass and pickrel opens on June 15th. There is usually a good supply of those fish in the river near its mouth, and big catches are frequently made during the summer months. The black bass is a game fish, weighing from half a pound up to three, and is highly prized for its flavor. The pickrel is not much of a fighter, weighs about as much as the bass, and is also much appreciated on the table. There is no trouble of get bait, and the river, while near at hand, is free to all who desire to cast in a line. Those who wish to angle for speckled trout in the private creeks, however, must get a permit from the owners, or else run the risk of being summarily dealt with as trespassers.

BOATING.

Excellent opportunity for boating is afforded on the river, within the harbor, or out on the wide lake, and off to the Point Farm, four miles up the water. Arrangements can be made for either row or sail boats at pay rates. The timid and the daring can each be fully accommodated, so far as a course is concerned.

THE FISHING FLEET.

hats left for the north, and will be absent all summer, yet a few boats have remained behind. These boats carry a good spread of sail, and are easily handled. They can be hired for a small sum, and a run out into the lake some few miles and back, with a practised hand at the tiller, will give a whole family a pleasant experience at a minimum of expense.

THE MANUFACTURE OF SALT.

is an attraction for many. The process is one that is very interesting. The brine, which has been discovered by boring to a depth of from 900 to 1200 feet, is pumped through large iron tubes into immense pans, under which furnaces have been built, and by continual boiling the saline matter is precipitated. The bottom of the pan is scraped from time to time for this deposit, which is nothing else than the salt of commerce. From the drippings of the pans some of the most exquisite forms of saline crystals are formed, which are valuable as ornaments for the museum or parlor. Goderich dairy salt, as manufactured by J. & J. Kidd, of the International salt well, has taken a high place among the most popular brands of the day. There are several other salt makers in Goderich.

THE HURON HOTEL.

There are, as is stated in Goderich, St. George's church, St. Michael's, is a handsome structure, and is beautifully fitted up within. At the head of North Street is the R. C. church, and convent, and on the same street is the Methodist church, a large building, well ventilated and lighted by new gas lamps. There is also a second Methodist church on Victoria street, of a very neat design. The Presbyterians worship in a commodious edifice known as Knox church, and there is another Presbyterian church for those who wish to have preaching in Gaelic. The Brethren also have gatherings every Lord's Day.

THE PARK HOUSE.

The British Exchange has this year been thoroughly renovated, and renovated for the summer trade. The office has had a new ceiling and been handsomely repapered in narrow and gold, besides being furnished with wicker seats and a new fire and brick stove from Goldie & McCulloch, of Galt. The dining room has also received attention, having been provided with everything obtainable in season, and the billiard set forth will be such as to satisfy the most epicurean taste. Upholstery, the halls, doors, skirting, etc., have all been repainted in white, with enamel number plates on the doors, and the hall carpeted from end to end with handsome crimson carpet. Several of the bedrooms and parlors have also been reupholstered and carpeted, and all the bedrooms on the first floor are newly furnished. Smokeless and imported cigars in the office, and the bar is supplied with the finest assorted and mineral waters, made by the Imperial Mineral Water Co., of Hamilton.

THE ALBION HOTEL.

conducted by John McBride, also makes special efforts for the patronage of summer boarders, and has been a favorite resort with visitors from Michigan, Indiana and Ohio. It is commodious and well situated.

THE OTHER HOTELS.

do not make special preparations for the summer trade, but good accommodation can be secured at all times at "The Colborne" and "The Huron Hotel."

THE POINT FARM.

This famous summer hotel, which is 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 proprietor, who has grown up with the business, will be clerk this season. The house has telegraphic and postal facilities. The drive to the hotel is a pleasant one; the situation is commanding, and the accommodation is fully up to the standard. The beach is a popular resort for boarders and visitors. The Point Farm will be more attractive than ever this season.

FOR BICYCLERS.

A Timely Article For Visitors Who Ride the Wheel.

The Best Route in the Neighbourhood Graphically Described by a Bicyclist—"The Wheelman's Paradise."

Writes for THE SIGNAL:

The anonymous tourist of Goderich, in that it combines within itself more of the attractions which are dear to the heart of the touring wheelman, than any other place in Canada. Pure air, changing scenery, unrivalled gravel roads in every direction and the proverbial hospitality of the inhabitants, combine to make Goderich the objective point of all wheeling tourists who visit this section of the country.

THE CHICAGO TOURISTS OF 1883.

The first American cycling party who ever visited the town, spoke enthusiastically of their reception here, and were so delighted with the roads and scenery en route 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

THE FINEST AFTERNOON RIDE.

direction there is a splendid 22 mile run to Lucknow via Carleton, the Nile, and Duncannon, which has been done in 2 hours. (The writer is in company with a friend who has ridden from Lucknow to Carleton, some 14 miles, at night with a lamp in 2 hours without it tumbled.) In a

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in the country is the trip to Benmiller. Going out by the Huron Road, we turn down toward the river after passing the Falls reserve, and taking some fine easy grades descend into the beautiful Maitland valley and on across the bridge to Benmiller. The stranger tourist will feel disposed to linger in admiration of the scenery about here, which is exceedingly fine. At this point,

SHAW'S CREEK.

a well known trout stream, flows into the Maitland, but permits to fish must first be obtained from the lessees, as the creek is preserved. Leaving Benmiller, there is only one hill of any consequence which must be walked up, after which it is easy riding. Both road and scenery on the Colborne 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

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GUELPH CONFERENCE.

The Members from Guelph District Congregate in Goderich.

The Opening Prayer Meeting—Good Congregational Singing—Officers Elected—The Press the Bulwark of the People.

During the past week there have been many strangers in Goderich, and noticeable among them have been the gentlemen of the cloth, in connection with the Guelph Conference, which has been convened at this point.

On Monday evening the members of the choir in full number met for their regular meeting, and were very happy to see the new members who had joined the choir.

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IV. ST. MARYS DISTRICT.

- 32 St. Marys—A. M. Phillips, B. D.; Richard Service, superannuated.
33 GRANTON—John C. Stevenson.
34 LUCAN—Robert Davy.
35 ALMA CRAIG—David Rogers.
36 KIRKTON—Francis H. Hall.
37 WOODHAM—Ezra A. Fear.
38 NASSOU—Thomas J. Smith, (St. Marys).
39 KINTORE—Henry E. Hill.
40 EMBRO—Hugh J. Fair.
41 THAMESFORD—Alexander Scratch.

V. THE GODERICH DISTRICT.

- 42 GODERICH (North street)—George R. Turk;
43 GODERICH (Victoria street)—Geo. F. Salton.
44 CLINTON (Rathenbury street)—Edmund S. Harper.
45 CLINTON (Ontario street)—William W. Sparling.
46 SHAFERTH—Jacob E. Howell, M.A.
47 HOLMESVILLE—John S. Fisher, Geo. H. Cubbick, B.A.
48 BAYFIELD—Thomas Geo.
49 YARNA—Alfred E. Smith.
50 BERRALL NORTH—William Torrance, Robert H. Barry.
51 HERRALL SOUTH—Robert Godfrey.
52 LONDESBOBO—John Hough.
53 DUNLOP—Wm. Birks, Archibald McKibbin, Lucan—Rice, Superintendent, permitted to reside at Hobart Lake Co., Ind., U.S.
54 AUBURN—John Turner.
55 BEMMILLER—James Kestle.
J. T. Legear, Victoria College.

VI. THE WINGHAM DISTRICT.

- 56 WINGHAM—D. Creighton McDowell.
57 KINCARDINE—James McAllister; Joseph H. Hills, Superannuated (Streetville).
58 RIPLEY—William Baugh.
59 AMBERLEY—George Lounds.
60 BERRINGTON—Wm. Nugent; John Walker, Superannuated.
61 ASHFIELD—Wm. H. Moss (Locknow).
62 BREWIE—Samuel Sellar, B.D. John Kennedy, James Geddes, Superannuated.
63 TREWATER—Austin Potter.
64 BERRINGTON—William Seyth; John L. Kerr, David C. Clappison, (Toronto 87 Wood street), Superannuated.
65 EYRE—Richard Paul.
66 WALTON—Thomas J. Sabine.
67 BLYTH—Wesley F. Campbell.
68 BELLEVILLE—Andrew S. McCulloch.
69 BLUEVALE—Joseph S. Cooke.
70 WHITEBURCH—Thomas C. Sanderson.
71 SALEM—John H. Watt (Teaswater).
Arthur Noble Miller, left without a station with the view of taking Missionary work on the Pacific Coast, Toronto Conference.

VII. THE LISTOWEL DISTRICT.

- 72 LISTOWEL (Elms Street)—George Richardson.
73 LISTOWEL (William Street)—Wm. T. Miller.
74 PALMERSTON—Charles E. Stafford.
75 PALMERSTON Circuit—Wm. Shannon.
76 DEATON—George Buggin; Samuel Tucker (Toronto); Henry Berry, Superannuated.
77 ALMA—Abraham W. Tonge; A. K. Birks, B.A.
78 FUEL—James Harris (Glennan).
79 BRANTON—James W.
80 TOWERIDGE—Chas. V. Lake; John Armstrong, Superannuated.
81 ATWOOD—James Ferguson.
82 HENRY—William J. Brandon.
83 WALLACE—John R. Isaac (Listowel).
84 MOOREHEAD—Andrew S. McCulloch.
85 TRYONDALE—Joseph W. Fring.
86 LINWOOD—George Smith.
87 HAWKESVILLE—Ebeneser Tenkey.
Chas. W. Holden, student, Victoria College.
Thos. C. Bell, left without a station for one year at his own request.

VIII. THE MOUNT FOREST DISTRICT.

- 88 MOUNT FOREST—Isaac B. Aylesworth, LL.D., Thomas Dudley, Superannuated.
89 DUNDAS—Benjamin L. Houston, Robert Hoising.
90 HOLYER—Robert J. Husband.
91 HARRISTON—John Mills; Alfred Andrews, Conference Sabbath-School Secretary.
92 GORRIE—James Charlton.
93 WROXETER—Samuel H. Edwards.
94 FORDYCE—Wm. Ottaway.
95 CLIFFORD—Edwin A. Chown, B.D.
96 GLENEDEN—John Pepp, B.A.
97 ARTHUR—Benj. Sherlock; Reuben J. Tyler, Superannuated.
98 KENILWORTH—James J. Noble.
99 GRAND VALLEY—William M. Bielby; Franklin C. Culbeck, B.A., left without a station for one year at his own request.
100 CEDERVILLE—Adam Glazier.

IX. THE WALKERTON DISTRICT.

- 101 WALKERTON—John Scott, M.A.; David D. Rolston, William Tindall, Geo. Watson, Superannuated.
102 MILMAY—John Webster.
103 HANOVER—Joseph Edge; Andrew Clarke, Superannuated.
104 ERMWOOD—Thomas Legate; John Garner, Superannuated (Lamash).
105 CHESELY—John Kenner.
106 DOBBINSON—Geo. Hartley, Edward B. West.
107 INVERMAY—Richard W. Williams.
108 ALKRIGHT—Webster V. Leach, Robert C. Burton; Henry Hall, Superannuated.
109 FAISLEY—John Galloway.
110 EDEN GROVE—Thomas R. Fydel.
111 TIVERTON—Thomas Aney.
112 PORT ELGIN—Josias Greene; Hamilton Leith, Superannuated (Saugen).
113 SANDERS—James Hamilton, Biely; Franklin C. Culbeck, B.A., left without a station for one year at his own request.
114 OWEN SOUND—Thos. M. Campbell; James Scott, William B. Danard, Superannuated; Sylvester L. Kerr, Superannuated (Annan).
115 CHATSWORTH—John Hart.
116 WOODFORD—Geo. A. Gifford, M.A.
117 BROOKHOLM—Joseph R. Gibson.
118 KEMBLE—John Barr.
119 ALDFORD—Sol. C. Edmunds, B.D.
120 HEWORTH—John S. Corcoran.
121 WARTON—John W. Sanderson.
122 COLPOY'S BAY—Robert Carson.
123 LEON'S HEAD—Philip Sparling, Superannuated.
124 TOBERMORAY—Ona Wank, B.A.
125 CAPE CROCKER—Thomas Culbert.

X. THE OWEN SOUND DISTRICT.

- 126 OWEN SOUND—Thos. M. Campbell; James Scott, William B. Danard, Superannuated; Sylvester L. Kerr, Superannuated (Annan).
127 CHATSWORTH—John Hart.
128 WOODFORD—Geo. A. Gifford, M.A.
129 BROOKHOLM—Joseph R. Gibson.
130 KEMBLE—John Barr.
131 ALDFORD—Sol. C. Edmunds, B.D.
132 HEWORTH—John S. Corcoran.
133 WARTON—John W. Sanderson.
134 COLPOY'S BAY—Robert Carson.
135 LEON'S HEAD—Philip Sparling, Superannuated.
136 TOBERMORAY—Ona Wank, B.A.
137 CAPE CROCKER—Thomas Culbert.

XI. MARKDALE DISTRICT.

- 138 MARKDALE—Geo. H. Cornish.
139 FLESHINGTON—Walter Ayres.
140 DUNDAS—W. H. Strongman, M.A., LL.B., Ph. D.; J. W. Mahood.
141 EGGINA—Findlay M. Smith.
142 PRICEVILLE—A. J. Parker.
143 WILLIAMSFORD—Alex. Thibodeau.
144 WALTER'S FALLS—Robert Johnston (one wanted).
145 EUPHRASIE—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 Superannuation.
J. W. HOLMES,
Redy Stationing Co.,

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 same by Rev. Alfred J. Hough, in Zion's Herald, will be read with tender interest by many, and may prove a blessing to all.

I was sitting in a wing-alip, close beside the altar rail, When the bishop came in softly, with his face serene, but pale. And a silence indescribably pathetic in its such as might have reigned in heaven through that "space of half an hour"

"Troubled Waters—Fathan 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?

"Holy Rapture" read the bishop, "I have left to be supplied." And I thought you couldn't fill it, Mr. Bishop if you tried. For six weeks you transferred to the conference here before.

Through the years before them bringing heavenly life to us below. "Greenland Carvers—Peter Wholesome"—but he lost his self-control. Buttoned up his coat as if he felt a cold wind strike his soul.

Coldly welcomed by the churches, counted burdensome by all.

Went up to the royal mansions and were neighbors 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.

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

To devotion, by thy patience, without utterance of a word." Said the Master, and the maiden to his side with wonder pressed—Christ was stationing His preachers in the City of the Blest.

And the messengers 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 gazing on that scene beyond the stars, when I saw the Conference leaving, and I started for the cars.

When I saw the Conference leaving, and I started for the cars. No habitation without it. Railroad, mining and express companies all use Giles' Liniment Iodide Ammonia. Removes all Unhealthy Brachias. Cures Lameness in Cattle. Spinal Meningitis. Founder, Weak Limbs. Sprung Knees. Spavin, Ringbone, Windgalls. Quittor.

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C. L. McINTOSH, South-West side of the Square, Goderich, Feb. 18th, 1886.

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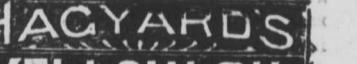
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WHAT'S UP?

An Old Contributor in a New Role.

Describing the Attractions of Goderich—There's No Other Place in the World Like It.

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—The early history of the town is an unknown quantity, so far as my personal knowledge is concerned, but I've lived here long enough to get the sacred and profane history of pretty nearly every man Jack and woman Jill in the section.

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

—When the council fires were lighted, And the calumet went round, Words arose from ancient sachems, From the mossy cushion'd ground— Then the winds forgot to whisper, And the maples bending low, Drank the words of wisdom spoken, By the sage old man below.

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As seen from the Lake, Goderich lies in the centre of a large curve of the coast; and with its church spire, public edifices, and pretty private residences, enriched with the bright, green foliage of abundant trees, it has an air of quiet and almost sleepy beauty. On closer inspection, it is obvious that its growth has not been left to accident, nor to the caprices of individual taste, but has been planned by foresight to a far horizon.

From this central point spacious streets radiate north, south, east and west, intersected by other streets at measured distances, along which shade trees have been planted abundantly. Beyond the town, to the landward side, the eye wanders over a vast and fertile plain, bearing in summer all the products of the temperate zone, peaches, almost all the fruits of the Niagara district, included. To this rich plain, dark-green patches of reserved forest-trees give the aspect of the glorious park-lands of England.

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Joseph Conference. The third annual meeting of the Joseph Conference, of the Methodist Church, will be held (D.V.) in North Street Church, Goderich, commencing at 8 o'clock a.m., on Wednesday, June 2d, 1886.

PUBLIC SERVICES. North Street Church—8 a.m. Conference Love Feast, led by Rev. J. S. Collins; 11 a.m. Ordination Service, by Rev. Dr. Carson. General Superintendent: 3 p.m. Sunday School Address, by Rev. J. W. Robinson; 7 p.m. Rev. J. S. Collins.

Victoria Street Church—3 p.m. Sunday School Address, by Rev. J. W. Robinson; 7 p.m. Rev. J. S. Collins.

Knock Church—11 a.m. Rev. James Broley; 7 p.m. Rev. W. A. Strongman, P.D.

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 Ministry." Subject, "Charity."

Tuesday Evening, Temperance Anniversary—Rev. Dr. Withrow and W. C. Henderson.

N. B.—All the public week evening services will commence at 8 o'clock.

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The People's Column. NOTICE—THE COUNCIL OF THE Corporation of the County of Huron will meet in the Court Room, in the Town of Goderich, on Tuesday, the 1st of June next. All accounts against the Corporation must be sent in before the second day of meeting.

THE COURT OF REVISION FOR THE Township of West Wawanosh will be held in the Township Hall on Saturday, May 28th, at the hour of 10 a.m.

COURT OF REVISION—TOWN OF GODERICH. 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 forenoon, for the purpose of hearing and deciding upon all appeals, errors or objections in the Assessment Roll of the present year. All parties interested are requested to attend.

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The story of Two Typical Young Men and
What They Came To.

I can't see, to save my life, why young
ladies take so much after the dancing
and frivolous minded young men of the
country. You can bring a sound, sensible,
dancing-going young man out, and
slandered by his side a full fledged dude,
and tell nine girls out of ten to take their
choice, and they will pick the dude eleven
times out of ten. I have seen a dude
start down the road and seen one hundred
girls look after him, and I never
saw such running in all my life. Here
is a young man clerking. We will say
he gets \$40 a month. He is a magnificent
sort of peripatetic, perfumed young
man. You have seen and smelled him
too. I know him better by heart than
by sight. He dresses like a prince. His
open house bill is \$24 a month, his wise
bill about \$40, and cigar bill \$20, and his
livery bill about \$20, and he
boards at a first-class place. I can count
\$200 a month it costs to run that boy,
and he is getting only \$40. There was
one of that sort down in one of our
places. He had a big time with the
girls. Presently the proprietor found
him out, put his hand on the lapel of his
coat and said: "Young man, where are
you getting the money from to foot all
these bills?" He said his step-mother
was sending it to him. Whoever heard
of a step-mother sending a boy money?
The girl married the young man. Some
time afterwards I visit her home. At the
table I see a sad, dejected woman about
22 years old. She is introduced to me.
She says nothing, and after dinner the
good old mother says: "That is my poor
unfortunate daughter. She married
what she thought was a nice young man,
but a few months ago he left her. He
had some trouble—I never understood
exactly what it was—and he has run
away."

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 jeans 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 wool hat and jeans clothes
and belongs to the church. I heard two
girls talk about him. "Look at that
old thing; now ain't he a sight! He is
the greatest boy I ever saw in my
life. Why, he belongs to the church
and goes to the prayer meeting. Just
look at the old hat and coat!" I would
not give the flip of my finger for that
suit. That young man clerks on. The
next thing I hear of him he is back
order of the concern. He loves God, does
right, is plain and unassuming. The
next that I hear of him he 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. His wife is one of the best
and purest women in the church. And
there they are going along in grandeur
and beauty. That Mary Smith that
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battine saturated with Nervine, will
cease aching within five minutes. Try
Nervine for all kinds of pain. Ten
and 25 cents a bottle.

An Interesting Story About Gladstone.
An entertaining bit of political person-
ality, a strange series of remarks about
Gladstone, came to a focus this week
in a couple of actual stories. Many
times during the last few years Mr.
Gladstone has been seen in the streets in
conversation with ladies who may be,
perhaps, most kindly described as of
elastic ethics. Whenever a person saw
him who was a political enemy, of course,
the most exaggerated and vindictive
stories were set afloat. Never for a
moment, however, by anybody who really
knew the grand old man, were these
stories regarded as other than preposterous
slanders. Last week a lady who
knows Mr. Gladstone and almost reveres
him, was assured by a member of Parlia-
ment that he had just seen the Premier
engaged in one of these startling conver-
sations. The lady refused to believe it,
and wrote instantly to Mr. Gladstone
himself, mentioning the name of the
member who had told her the story and
asking him to deny it. The grand old
man instantly replied on a postal card
that the story was quite true, and that
he was sorry that the member was not
near enough to hear what passed, for he
said he was trying to persuade the girl,
whose appearance had won his sympathy,
to enter one of Mrs. Gladstone's homes.
I need not add that the lady prizes her
postal card as a first-class literary curiosity.
The public here is at length con-
vinced of the truth.

"Mr. Timothy Hannafin, bartender at
the Grigg House, London, has struck a
bonanza. He was the lucky holder of a
one-fifth ticket on the number that won
the \$25,000 prize in the Louisiana lot-
tery." The same paper also contains a
notice of a girl in London who was struck
by lightning, proving the truth of the old
adage, that a lightning stroke and a lot-
tery prize are equally scarce strokes of
fortune. Another coincidence is that
the girl was not killed and the lottery
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First-Class Millinery Establishment.
Feathers, Flowers, Shapes, Egrets,
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My stock of Fancy Goods comprise all the latest things in Oriental Laces
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her with their orders.
HATS DONE OVER IN THE NEWEST STYLES.
FARM PRODUCE TAKEN IN EXCHANGE.
Yours very respectfully,
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Satin, black and colored. Flannels, Quilts,
d'c., d'c., d'c.

A POLICE MAGISTRATE.

A Temperance Deputation Approached the County Council on the Subject.

On Wednesday afternoon a deputation appointed at the Scott Act convention went before the county council to urge upon that body the necessity of requesting the Local Government to appoint a police magistrate with salary for this county.

D. D. Wilson, reeve of Seafurth, introduced the deputation. Mayor Williams, of Clinton, the first speaker, said he appeared before the council with great pleasure.

Mr. Thos. McGillicuddy 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.

Mr. James Thompson, of Clinton, was glad to see so many of his former colleagues in the county council. As a temperance body the Association was only asking what the law gave the council power to do.

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.

Mr. J. Crawford's new brick block, consisting of store and residence, is fast approaching completion. It is a handsome structure.—The brick work in the new Presbyterian church, owing to inferior workmanship, required to be taken down, but is quickly being rebuilt by first-class masons.

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

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 act.

SPORT AT KINLAIRL

The Caladonian Games a Pronounced Success. The third annual meeting for games and athletic sports, arranged by the Caladonian Society in celebration of the Queen's Birthday, took place at Kinlairl, on the 24th inst.

The first prize was won by John Matheson, 33 feet, 4 inches; 2d, Jack Mackay, 31 ft., 6 in.; 3d, Alex. Matheson, 29 ft., 9 in.

Putting light shot (14 lbs)—1st, John Matheson, 43 ft.; 2d, Jack Mackay, 40 ft., 6 in.; 3rd, Wm. McDonald, 40 ft., 3 in.

Obstacle race—1st, John Matheson; 2d, John Mackenzie; 3d, J. Mackay. Boat race—The boats engaged in this race were manned by Messrs. Murdoch Mackenzie and Roderick Mackenzie.

Mr. J. Crawford's new brick block, consisting of store and residence, is fast approaching completion. It is a handsome structure.—The brick work in the new Presbyterian church, owing to inferior workmanship, required to be taken down, but is quickly being rebuilt by first-class masons.

Scott Act.—Last year we had two licensed shops to sell liquor on medical prescriptions. It was then the nearly universal opinion we had one too many, and so we had. These licenses were taken away last February by the Ontario Government, and since then we have had no licensed shop.

Festivals.

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THE SCOTT ACT

There was a call for a convention on the 4th of June at Clinton, on ways and means of the Scott Act. The meeting was held at the residence of Mr. D. D. Wilson, Esq. president of the Scott Act Association.

The president in making a statement of the position of the country, said that the Scott Act was a great wrong, and that the people should be made to feel that the Government was not to be trifled with.

The meeting was held at the residence of Mr. D. D. Wilson, Esq. president of the Scott Act Association. The minutes of the meeting were read and sustained.

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THE SCOTT ACT

Convention of Temperance Workers at Clinton.

Ex-Police Magistrate Scott Explains - A Deputation Appointed to See the County Council About a Salary for the next Police Magistrate.

There was a hearty response to the call for a convention of temperance workers at Clinton, on Friday last, to devise ways and means of a better enforcement of the Scott Act. About 100 persons responded, and the spirit that animated the meeting was one that showed that the prohibitionists of the county do not intend to give up the ship.

The chair was taken at 10 a.m. by D. D. Wilson, Esq., of Seaford, the president of the County of Huron Scott Act Association.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Rev. Hugh McQuarry, of Wingham. The minutes of the last convention were read and sustained. The President, in announcing the purpose of the convention, explained that since the last convention was held many changes had taken place. The Ontario Government had appointed an inspector in each of the three ridings, and instructed them to enforce the Scott Act. The efforts of the Association to secure the appointment of a police magistrate had been successful, but he had been appointed without salary, and it was found that the duties and expenses pertaining to that office were so great that it was necessary for him to give up the position. This resignation placed the inspectors at a great disadvantage, and one of the principal questions to come before the convention would be that of the police magistracy. Though there were many discouragements in endeavoring to enforce the Scott Act, the plain duty of every temperance man was to make the best possible use of the law we have, and continue to fight on that line till complete prohibition is reached. He had no sympathy with those who try to discourage everybody, by clamoring for a return to the Crooks Act. He looked upon it as a great wrong to sanction by our votes any law which licensed the sale of that which had brought ruin and death to so many homes. If we voted license to do wrong out of existence, and did our best to stamp out the accursed liquor traffic, the responsibility for its baneful continuance must rest wholly upon others. He believed it necessary for the enforcement of the Act in Huron to be complete, with the one exception that a police magistrate is required.

The treasurer, Mr. J. C. Stevens, read a statement of the finances of the association, showing a deficiency of about \$300. The president invited Mr. Scott to make an explanation of his reasons for resigning the police magistracy. Mr. Scott gave his reasons for resigning the position of police magistrate of the county of Huron. He said he regretted as much as any one the difficulties in which his resignation had involved the working of the Scott Act in the county. He regretted that his resignation had thrown obstacles in the way of the proper enforcement of the Act, but there was no other course for him but to resign. In the first place, he had never sought the position. When the matter was first proposed to him he was very unwilling to accept of it because he was pledged to the appointment of another man, and he felt it to be his duty to impress upon the Government the appointment of that gentleman; and he had done all in his power to have him appointed. It was only after he found that appointment could not be made, that he finally accepted the position for himself on certain conditions, and one of these conditions was that he should not be compelled to go out of town, on account of his business. In cases coming before him he would be responsible for the effect that no police magistrate or his partner would be allowed to take any criminal matter whatever, and that would cut out both himself and his partner from taking any criminal cases, which would be a great injury to their legal practice. He had either to give up his profession or the office of police magistrate, and being a poor man he could not afford to do the former. The fees accruing from the office were so small that a man would starve if he depended upon them alone. Special forms were also necessary, and he had applied at the office of the Provincial Secretary, but the Government would not supply him with these forms; and the fees, he was informed, were to pay for them. That meant considerable cost. Mr. Scott then said he might have pleased himself in an apparently false position by springing his resignation so suddenly upon the temperance people; but had he gone on for any great length of time and then resigned, things might have been even worse. He had committed blunders; perhaps the greatest was that made in accepting the position. When he found it impossible to hold it, he thought the best thing was to resign before any more difficulties were involved. Had he gone on longer, there would have been so many more cases gathering that his resignation would have been more hurtful to the cause of temperance. He considered the best time was as soon as possible, so that his successor could start with a pretty clear sheet. He had no desire to injure the cause of temperance.

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 something for the cause. He could have done no more under the circumstances than he had done.

Mr. S. Yates, License Inspector for West Huron, said he was sorry Mr. Scott had taken the stand he had. But he accepted his justification up to a certain point. The action of the Government up to a certain point excused him, but all his actions were not so easily excused, because the Government had largely overcome some of these objections. He thought Mr. Scott blame-worthy for resigning at the time and in the way he did. Knowing as he did that the inspectors were appointed, and that cases had been looked up by them which could not keep, he should have said to them: "I will give you a month before I retire, and now give you notice. I will go around in that month, and finish the cases on hand." It was an outrage that witnesses in these cases had to pay their own traveling expenses. It was important, therefore, that cases should be tried at or near where the offence had been committed. The postponement of the resignation for a month or two, would rather have helped matters. Had Mr. Scott held on one month longer, the liquor traffic in West Huron would have been pretty effectually choked. (Hear, hear.) He would say, however, of Mr. Scott, that while as a police magistrate he had made a few errors, on the whole he had done nobly. But although the law touched his partner as much as himself, it was not a slack time, and they would not have lost much by the office being kept open for a month longer. It was often difficult to get justice of the peace willing to act in Scott Act cases, and still more difficult to get two who held like views, and would agree upon a common ruling upon points that came up. Then when convictions were made by ordinary magistrates they were ways appealed from, and when the time came for hearing the appeal, it was sometimes found that important witnesses had disappeared or been spirited away, and the decision of the magistrates reversed through the lack of their evidence. Many magistrates objected to hearing a second case when the first has been appealed until the appeal has been heard and the higher court has pronounced upon the case. The Inspector then said that he felt it to be his duty to plainly tell the convention that he had received but very little assistance in the way of help in his prosecutions. He had even to borrow money with which to prosecute some cases. Having been out of office for a year his "birds" had either altogether broken up, and it took him some time to work them into shape again. He suggested that the Government be asked to give several magistrates in this county, with special powers—the power of the ordinary magistrates to try liquor cases. If temperance people to temperance sentiment. He hated that word "sentiment" in connection with temperance work. If we had sentiment only, it would be mere humbug. What did the liquor men care about temperance "sentiment"? If temperance men depended upon sentiment alone, the had better get out of the road, and let others take our place. (Applause.) How long, he asked, would it take to tramp the liquor traffic right out of Clinton? Six months? Rather six weeks. If the churches and the moral people would form themselves into a committee of the whole, and take off their gloves and go in it could be stamped out in less than six weeks.

The president said that the Attorney General had told him that he preferred lawyers for the office of police magistrate, but that it was hard to get a good lawyer (laughter); that is, one whose temperance people would be contented with for this special work.

On this point Mr. McLean said that while our reverend, councilors and even a county judge, are permitted to violate the law, setting it at defiance, there would be much difficulty in enforcing the act. (Hear, hear.)

Rev. Hugh McQuarry, of Wingham, 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 named 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.

Dr. Williams supported that view, but would like to see the debt of the county cleared up first.

Mr. J. P. Clarke protested against Mr. J. P. Holmes also thought there should be some central committee to direct the work of the whole county.

Mr. Septimus Hogarth opposed the motion to divide the Association as he thought it would make the organization too complicated for effectual working.

Rev. Hugh McQuarry could not see any advantage in division. We did not feel ourselves any too powerful when united, and thought the situation would not be improved by dividing into riding associations.

The discussion on this motion ended in the withdrawal of the recommendation by the Business Committee.

The following resolution constituted the fourth clause of the Business Committee's report: "That each member of this convention pledges himself in his own locality to endeavor to raise at once the amount due from his municipal organization according to the appropriation agreed upon, in order to clear off the indebtedness of the Association and place the society in a position to efficiently carry on its work."

This clause was unanimously adopted. The fifth clause of the report declared the necessity for the re-organization and continuance in active operation of the municipal branches of the Scott Act Association, and the annual election of their officers.

Mr. James Wanless asked if the old association were still in existence. The President replied in the affirmative, and explained that the object of the movement was to arouse greater enthusiasm among temperance people and get deputations of outsiders to assist each branch.

Mr. J. S. Clutton thought the municipal branches had never been properly organized, and that there had not been public meetings enough held.

Mr. John Ranton was pleased to advise the convention that at all events the Executive Association was not dead and did not intend to die as long as anybody continued to live in the county.

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. Smith tendered his resignation of the presidency of the Tucker-Smith branch of the association. The resignation was accepted, and Mr. Geo. Warner, 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.

The president asked the convention if they wished to submit the names of any gentlemen to the Government as nominees for the position of police magistrate.

Mr. M. Y. McLean, suggested that perhaps the late police magistrate would accept the position again if a salary was attached. He believed no better man for the position could be found and thought he would be entirely acceptable to both the Government and the people.

Mr. Scott declined to allow his name to be again submitted in application for the position.

Mr. S. Yates was then asked if he would accept the position if it were offered him and replied emphatically, amid loud cheers, that he would, and it was unanimously agreed that he should be nominated to the position.

Mr. Thom. McGillicuddy paid a tribute to the Executive committee for its faithful work in the past.

After prayer by Rev. M. Danby the benediction was pronounced, and the convention adjourned.

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