

O ACRE FARM FOR SALE, — being west half of lot No. 2, west divis- of Colborne. A log house, frame barn, d and stable on the premises. A good or- rd of apples, pears and peaches are on the m. Two never failing creeks run through premises. Forty five acres are cleared, terms reasonable. Apply on the premises REUBEN TIFFIN, Nile P. O. 1809-44.	lege of Physicians, London, England, &c., W. C. P. S., Ontario. Office and reside Opposite Balley's Hotel, Hamilton street, erich. 1795- D. G. EON, Coroner, &c. Office and reside on Bruce Street, second door west of Vie Street. 17 H. G. MACKID, M. D., PHT: H. G. MACKID, M. D., PHT: H. G. MACKID, M. D., PHT: D. R. SURGEON and Accoucher, Grad of Toronto University. Office opposite Caron & Cameron's Bank, Lucknow. If ne office, enquire at the Bank. 1765 D. R.S. SHANNON & HAMILT Physicians, Surgeons, Accouchers, near Jail, Goderich. G. C. SHANNON, J. C. H. TOX. 17 J. AIKENHEAD, V.S., (SUCCESS J. AIKENHEAD, V.S., SUCCESS on Newgate Street, four doors east of Colt Hotel, N. BHorses examined as to se ness. 17
agood state of cultivation. It is well fenc- and underdrained, having two dwelling ises, a barn, an orchard, stables, workshop, ving shed, and other outbuildings. For tioulars apply on the premises, or to HOR- E HORTON, Milburn P. O. Sept. 154t	Legal.
OR SALELOT 9. LAKE SHORE Tp. of Colborne, containing 112 acres, 30 es cleared, balance excellent timber. Soil wood clay loam. As this property adjoins Point Farm it is in consequence most cibly situated. For particulars apply to J. Wright.	G RISTERS, Attorneys, Solicitors, Goderich. J. T. Garrow, W. Proudfoot. B. L. DOYLE, BARRISTER A Attorney, Solicitor in Chancery, Goderich, Ont.
Aarch 1st 1881. 1776-11. OUSE AND LOT FOR SALE—AT Dungannon, 12 miles from Goderich, isiting of 4 of an acre of land, well fenced; rame house, a good well and pump are also the premises. The lot has been well im- yred. Terms reasonable. Particulars can had from Mr. J. M. ROBERTS, Merchant, ingannon, or R. E. BROWN, Nile P. O. 1787-tf.	SEAGER & MORTON, BARR TERS, &c., &c., Goderich and Wing C. Seager, Jr., Goderich. J. A. Morton, V. ham. I S. MALCOMSON, BARRISTER S. Solicitor. Office-Corner of West S and Market Square, over George Ache Goderich. I CAMPION, ATTORNEY-
IOUSE, AND LOTS NOS. 33 AND 16, corner of Victoria and East strets, in a town of Goderich, for sale cheap, or will be changed for farm property. For particulars ply to Jas, SMAILL, Architect, office Crabb's ook, or J. C. CURRIE, auctioneer.	E. CAMPION, ATTORNEY- ancer, &c. Office over Sheppard's book Goderich, Ont. Any amount of mone loan at lowest rates of interest. 175 CAMERON, HOLT & CAMER Barristers, Solicitors in Chancery, Goderich and Wingham. M. C. Camery
HEPPARDTON — FARM FOR sale 60 acres, 50 scres cleared and well need. Brick Cottage 35x30, stone cellar full e of house. A large creek runs through e lot, no waste land on the creek, A very e orchard surrounds the house. Good barn d other buildings. Terms very casy. Apply R. T. HAYNES, lot Lake Shore Road, Col- rne Township, or to GARROW & PROTD- 1768	BRITISH ASS. CO'Y, TORONTO-Establ
ARM FOR SALE. — BEING LOT 9, con. 13, Colborne, about seven miles from oderich, comprising 59 acres, 50 cleared. A stable and other outbuildings are on the emises. A young orchard, good pump, etc. the farm. The farm has a road on two les of it. Four acres of fall wheat are sown. istant only 1 mile from a post office. For triculars apply to Wm. SHIELDS, Sheppard. n P. 0. 1777.	 PHCENIX INS. CO'Y, of LONDON (Engla Established 1782. HARTFORD INS. CO'Y, of HARTFORD, —Established 1810. Risks taken in the above first-class Offli- the lowest rates by HORACE HORTON The undersigned is also Appraiser f CANADA PER. LOAN AND SAVINGS TORONTO.
HEPPARDTON.—STORE, WITH Post Office, for sale or to rent, with 4 acre and Stock all fresh and good. Will sell on very usy torms, having other business to attend For further particulars apply to R. T. Avyrsz, Also 100 acres of land, West half of ot 5, on the 3rd con., E. D. Ashfield. Good Or hard, Frame House, and astable. Fifty acres leared and well fenced. Apply to GARBOW 2 PROVDFOOT. 1761.	Money to Loan on first-class security. 7 to 8 per Cent.—Charges moderate. HORACE HORT Goderich Sept. 10, 1880. \$72 A WEEK. \$12 a day at hon.e made. Costly outfit free. A RUE & Co., Augusta, Maine.

ND	G. R. McDONAGH, M.D., PHYSIC- onto University, Licentiate of the Royal Col- berg of Physicians London England &	ance to this of for the propo And where cute a deed
ated arch and hed. y to	bloc Chiversity, Electador, England, & C., & C., Iege of Physicians, London, England, & C., & C., M. C. P. S., Ontario. Office and residence Opposite Bailey's Hotel, Hamilton street, God- erich. 1795-6m	original allow Murdoch in c And where given of this 506 of the rev
y to tf. 34, inty,	DR. McLEAN, PHYSICIAN, SUR- on Bruce Street, second door west of Victoria Street. 1751.	506 of the rev ter 174, and th Now, there cipal Corpora that from and a deviation sh
ved, new sary ress m. 2,	H. G. MACKID, M. D., PHYSI- of Toronto University. Offlee opposite Camer- ron & Cameron's Bank, Lucknow. If not in offlee, enquire at the Bank. 1762-5.	way running land hereina mentioned si for every pur the said town The descrip way is as foll
ivis- arn, or- the ugh red,	DRS. SHANNON & HAMILTON, Physicians, Surgeons, Accouchers, &c. Office at Dr. Shannon's residence, near the Jail, Goderich. G. C. SHANNON, J. C. HAMIL- TON. 1751.	the south par eight in the township and Being a parc centre line o
p of ain- un-	J. AIKENHEAD, V.S., (SUCCESSOR to Dr. Duncan) Graduate of Ontario Ve- terinary College. Office, stables and residence, on Newgate Street, four doors east of Colborne Hotel, N. BHorses examined as to sound- ness. 1751.	that is to say, in the south thirty-eight, a limit of the thirty-seven tance of eigh south fifty of from the top Thence nort
enc- ling hop, For	Legal.	chain and for north twenty fifty one link three degree
RE	GARROW & PROUDFOOT, BAR- RISTERS, Attorneys, Solicitors, etc., Goderich. J. T. Garrow, W. Proudfoot. 1751.	links to a pos grees and th and fifty eight seventy-eight twenty-six li
s, 30 Soil oins nost to J.	B. L. DOYLE, BARRISTER AND Attorney, Solicitor in Chancery, &c., Goderich, Ont. 1751.	grees and fift twenty seven fifteen degree six links to a east, two cha
tf. -AT rich,	SEAGER & MORTON, BARRIS- TERS, &c., &c., Goderich and Wingham. C. Seager, Jr., Goderich. J. A. Morton, Wing- ham. 1751.	post; thence utes west, th or less to a po of the allowa by admeasur
also im- can hant,	S. MALCOMSON, BARRISTER AND Solicitor. Office-Corner of West Street and Market Square, over George Acheson's, Goderich. 1751.	be the same is travelled his original road thirty-seven Lake Shore I of Ashfield,
ND ts, in ill be ulars	E. CAMPION, ATTORNEY-AT- ancer, &c. Office over Sheppard's bookstore, Goderich, Ont. Any amount of money to loan at lowest rates of interest. 1751-y.	closed as a p same and the given and so the price and from him for scribed, and
or or well full	CAMERON, HOLT & CAMERON, Barristers, Solicitors in Chancery, &c., Goderich and Wingham. M. C. Cameron, Q. C.; P. Holt, M. G. Cameron, Goderich. W. E. Macara, Wingham. 1751.	aforesaid ma follows: Th planted on th ber thirty-eight ly limit of the tween lots ty-eight, and
ough very barn pply Col-	INSURANCE CARD.	and sixty-eig and thirty n high bank of along the sa ance a distan
OUD-	BRITISH ASS. CO'Y, TORONTO-Established 1833.	links, more of at right angle southerly lin
T 9, from i. A	PHCENIX INS. CO'Y, of LONDON (England)- Established 1782. HARTFORD INS. CO'Y, of HARTFORD, Conn.	road allowa and fifty-fiv thence north
and the etc. two	-Established 1810. Risks taken in the above first-class Offices, at	oné chain to containing twentieths deed of cont
For pard- 777.	the lowest rates by HORACE HORTON. The undersigned is also Appraiser for the CANADA PER, LOAN AND SAVINGS CO'Y, TORONTO.	poration to said last d Reeve of the by empower
ITH acre avery	Money to Loan on first-class security, rom 7 to 8 per CentCharges moderate.	deed and at poration of
R. T. alf of od Or		The publi ship Counci above by-la day, the 22r
REOW 61.	C70 A WEEK. \$12 a day at home easily	1881. T'p Clerk's

nie Trout for her es

wance for road to the said James tional, of Emerson, Man., is the newest Sisters of St. Joseph's. They entered the

A LIVE DAILY.—The Daily Interna-tional, of Emerson, Man., is the newest is by-law as required by section revised Statutes of Ontario, Chap-the several sub-sections thereof. refore be it enacted by the Muni-bration of the Township of Ashield ind after the passing of this by-law ishall be made in the public highway within ratter particularly described and opened inprose of a public highway within the takes Shore Riange, of the said ind particularly described as follows; so that may be better known, arcel of land one chain wide, the arcel of land one chain wide, the arcel of land one chain wide, the sy degrees and thirty-ight chains and sixty eight links, y degrees and thirty-tight minuse, of the high bank of Lake Huron, forty-three links to a post; theree Messrs. Palmer and Wells arrived in and to resolve never to offend again.

cessful season, adding much to her pre-vious good reputation, and also adding to the bank account of her enterprising owners.
 WE are glad to learn that Mr. John McGillivray won the 1st (\$60) scholar-ship in the second year, of Knox Col-lege; and that Mr. D. McGillivray se-cured the 2d scholarship (\$50) in the third year. This speaks well for Gode-rich High School.
 The Financial District meeting of the
 The Sinancial District meeting of the

degrees and thirty minutes east port the high bank of Lake Huro. The eighty six degrees, east one forty-three links to a post; thence north sixt-ecs east, one chain and hit degrees east, one chain and bit links to a post; thence chains and filteen minutes east, three chains ght links to a post; thence south the degrees east, one chain and links; thence south eighty-fire de thirty minutes east, three chains and links; thence south eighty-fire de the south thirty degrees hains and ninety-eight links to a post; thence south thirty degrees hains and ninety-eight links to a south two degrees and fifty min-post planted in the northerly limity arone for road aforesaid containing urement two and seven-tenthacres, e more or less; and that the present and allowance between lots numer to Victoria College, of the bistrict, pro-The Financial District meeting of the Great credit reflects on Miss A. Doyle A Novel GATHERING. —On the after-Goderich District of the Methodist organist, for getting up the "Kyrie" and noon of Thanksgiving Day the Black nent laymen. Arrangements were made the missionary and other services to every morning.

be held on the District during the win-ter, and the District scholarship—a gift to Victoria College, from the ministers of the District, provided for. FALL OPENING.—Miss Stewart's fall opening took place on Friday and Satur-day last, and was largely attended by the ladies, particularly on the second day. The display of millinery is said to have been one of the finest yet made in Goderich, and Miss Stewart received many congratulationsupon the success of

the number of less: and that the present is an untructed the District scholarship—a gift by Kietoria College, from the misister of the District, scholarship—a gift by Kietoria College, from the misister of the District, scholarship—a gift by Kietoria College, from the misister of the District, scholarship and scuere, and the souther strate advected the posterior segrest plower over his houghts, and exertise a given by the least over the strate advected the posterior segrest plower over his thoughts, and exertise advected the posterior segrest plower over his houghts, and exertise advected the posterior segrest plower over his houghts, and exertise advected the posterior segrest plower over his houghts, and exertise advected the posterior segrest plower over his houghts, and exertise advected the posterior segrest plower over his houghts, and exertise advected the posterior segrest plower over his houghts, and exertise advected the posterior segrest plower over his houghts, and exertise advected the posterior segrest plower over his houghts, and exertise advected the posterior segrest plower over his houghts, and exertise advected the posterior segrest plower over his houghts, and exertise advected the posterior devected the plower segrest plower over his houghts, and exertise advected the posterior devected the posterior segrest plower over his houghts, and exertise advected the posterior devected the posterior

soms; and Mr. Dan Carty, that most genial of Irishmen, tells us that in Fath-God, before they left the church, to give recovery. soms; and Mr. Dan Carty, that most lie is hereby notified that the Town cil of Ashfield proposes to pass the aw at its regular meeting, on Tues-that day of November next, A. D., JOHN COOKE. Evek of the Municipality of Ashfield, Soffice, Ashfield, Sent, 23rd, 183.

THE CLOSE OF THE MISSION.

The Rev. Father Schmidt left on Sat support the people of that section can give it. EASHONABLE MULINERY With With With With States and FASHIONABLE MILLINERY. —Miss Wil-son's advertisement is especially for the ladies. She desires to call particular at-tantion to the own beyone the meta-tantion of sin, the meta-tantion of the tantion of the tantion of the tantion of the tantion to the own beyone the meta-tantion to the own beyone the meta-tantion to the own beyone the meta-son's advertisement is especially for the ladies. She desires to call particular at-tantion to the own beyone the meta-tantion the tantion to the tantion to the tantion to the tantion the tanting the tantion the tantion th tention to the new beaver bonnets-the thanking God for the means accorded terested is that the effects of the labors latest novelty in covering for the femin- them, whereby they might gain strength of the Carmelite Fathers will prove last-



Our Leeburn notes did not appear last

A NOVEL GATHERING. -On the after-Church of Canada, was held in the North Street Methodist Church on Tuesday last. The ministers of the District were mostly present, and a number of prominent laymen. Arrangements were made for the missionary and other services to friendly contest took place. The side of



grown-up daughters

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information that a young woman wished ivalled him. The idea of such a possibility only brought him fresh pain. His to see her. "A fine-looking young woman, Miss," gentle chivalric nature shrank within itself at the thought of the bereavement added the girl "I put her into your own breakfast. His landlady explained that went back to the discussion of his pet lished in London, for the first time that double loss would be. There was room, as you gave orders." little room in his mind for the envies of The room was a quiet place, away from stronger men. Certainly Fergus had no the sounds of the house, which had upon the gravel-walk' evidently from the suspicion of the existence of his secret gradually come to be regarded as Miss road.

gentle friend.

ventures was a small night school which liked it, her possessions drifted into it the intelligence. He knew enough of utterly unselfish view of his action. I do this that you may be impressed he had managed to establish by slow de-grees. He had picked up a reluctant bictures,—and as she spent a good deal Lowrie represented—to feel sure that looked tired. He strode up to her side er, for I plume myself on this achieve-ment more than I could possibly do on SARMATIAN. he had managed to establish by slow de- until they filled it,-her books, her human nature-such hnman nature as She had a basket upon her arm and with proper respect for me, the performscholar here, and one there — two or of her time there, it was invariably the calm could not continue. If for the and spoke to her without ceremony. "Let me carry that," he said. "It is any kind of glory—political, poetical" or two or three men, for whose attendance given orders to the servants that her ly, he would disobey him in secret. he had worked so hard and waited so village visitors should be taken to it while biding his time for other means of

long that he was quite surprised at his when they came. retaliation. success in the end. He scarce knew Carrying her book in her hand, she Derrick had been on the look out for how he had managed it, but the pupils had been very much interested in what some effort at revenge; but so far since him.

were there in the dingy room, of the she was reading, and had hardly time to the night Joan had met him upon the "Thank yo," she answered. "I'm us- Clandeboye we shall hope now to hear National School, waiting for him on two change the channel of her thought. But road, Lowrie outwardly had been per- ed to carryin' such-luike loads." nights in the week, upon which nights when she opened the door, she was fectly quiet and submissive. After reading the letter, Derrick made

he gave them instruction on a plan of his brought back to earth at once. own. He had thought the matter so Against the end wall was suspended a up his mind to prompt and decisive self she had no redress, and accordingly the great test of strength was not so little likely to succeed at first, that he picture of Christ in the last agony, and measures, and set about considering had engaged in it as a private work, and beneath it was written, "It is finished." did not even mention it until his friends Before it, as Anice opened the door, was only one certain means of redress than she had been in the past. There push ahead through the swift waters. stood Joan Lowrie, with Liz's sleeping and safety-Lowrie must be got rid of discovered it by chance.

Sail Jud Bates to Miss Barholm, dur- child on her bosom. She had com ing one of their confidential interviews- upon the picture suddenly, and it had ter either. There was to be a meeting seized on some deep, reluctant emotion. of the owners that very week, and Der-'Nid tha ivver go to a neet skoo ?"

"No." said Anice.

Jud fondled Nib's ears patronising- Man; but it was different to find herself mention of the violation of the rules ly.

in this silent room, confronting the up- would be enough. "I ha,' an' I'm goin' again. So is Nib. turned face, the crown, the cross, the anguish and the mystery. She turned sant; but it must be done." He's getten one.'

"Who ?" for Jud had signified by a toward Anice, forgetting all else but her gesture that he was not the dog, but entotion. She even looked at her for a ing it unpleasant; but Derrick shut his some indefinite person in the village.

waiting for an answer to words she had that it was not disdained that he should "Th' little Parson." "Say, Mr. Grace," suggested Anice. not spoken.

"It sounds better." When she found her voice, it was of 'Aye-Mester Grace-but ivverybody the picture she spoke, not of the real tive proof that the writer of the anonyca's him th' little Parson. He's getten a object of her visit. neet skoo i' th' town, an' he axed me to "Tha knows," she said, "I dunnot. go, an' I went. I took Nib, an' we larn-though I've heerd on it afore. What is ed our letters; leastways I larned mine, it as is finished ? I dunnot quite see. an' Nib he listened wi' his ears up, an' What is it ?"

th' Par-Mester Grace laffed. He wur "It means," said Anice, "that God's his pipe applied to the flame. It was na vext at Nib comin'. Hesaid 'let him Son has finished His work." coom, as he wur so owd-fashioned." Joan did not speak.

So Mr. Grace found himself informed apon, and was rather abashed at being "I have no works of my own to exconfronted with his enterprise a few plain," continued ,Anice. "I can tell oath. you better in the words of the men who days after by Miss Barholm.

"I like it," said Anice. "Joan Lowloved Him and saw Him die.'

The engineer found this letter near his Joan Lowrie. When he recovered him- be made on his genius or his good plate one morning on coming down to self, as he did almost immediately, he name. About three years ago was pub-

He had noth

her daughter had picked it up inside the plans, and was very eloquent on the sub- letter from him to his friend Hodgson, garden gate, where it had been thrown ject.

pain. He found no alteration in his Barholm's. It was not a large room, Derrick read it twice or three times a few paces behind Joan. He had you," he writes from Constantinople in but it was a pretty one, with wide win- before putting it in his pocket. Upon thought much of her of late, and won- 1810, "having only told you twice be-

Among the Reverend Paul's private dows and a good view, and as Anice the whole, he was not unprepared for dered whether she was able to take an fore, that I swam from Sestos to Abydos.

at once. It would not be a difficult mat-

have reason to remain undecided. That

very day he was confronted with posi-

During the morning, necessity called

him away from his men to a side gallery,

and entering this gallery, he found him-

self behind a man who stood at one side

"Shut that lamp," said Derrick, "and

give me your false key."

mous warning had an honest motive.

too heavy for you." The sun was setting redly, so perhaps really outdone the poet to the great ex-

it was the sunset that flung its colour ought, at any rate, to have given a more upon her face as she turned to look at definite explanation of it, and Lord

from as having successfully crossed the

But he took her burden from her, and more famous swimming water to the even if she had wished to be left to her- southwest. It has always been said that submitted. Influences long at work much the mere swimming of the mile what these measures should be. There upon her had rendered her less defiant from Sestos to Abydos as the power to

> was an element of quiet in her express- Lord Clandeboye, while swimming more ion, such as Derrick had not seen when miles than Lord Byron, may have had a much easier sea against him. This her beauty first caught his attention. They walked together silently for would make all the difference in the

She had heard some vague history of the rick had reports to make, and the mere awhile. world.-N. Y. Times. "I should like to hear you say that Dr. Carson's Stomach and Constipayou do not blame me," said Devrick at tion Bitters' are in every sense of the word a worthy family medicine, and we are glad to learn that they are rapidly

"Bah!" he said aloud, "It is not plealast, abruptly. She knew what he meant, it was evi-

The affair had several aspects, renderdent. "I conna blame yo' fur doin' what few seconds in questioning silence, as if eyes to them resolutely. It seemed, too,

were reet." she answered. "Right-you thought it right ?" "Why should na I? Yo' couldna ha

berry is the best, most prompt and safest cure for Cholera Morbus—Dysen-tery—sick Stomach — Cramps — Cholic and Cholera Infantum that has yet been done no other." "Thank you for saying that," he re turned. "I have thought once or twice discovered. Its popularity is undimned by age, medicine dealers sell it. that you might have blamed me."

"I did na know," was her answer. "I did na know as I had done owe to

mak' yo' think so ill of me." close to the wall, his Davy lamp open,

his pipe applied to the flame. It was He did not find further comment easy. verified that Scriptural quotation. Dr. Dan Lowrie, and his stealthy glance He felt, as he had felt before, that Joan Fowler's Extract of Wild Stawberry is over his shoulder revealing to him that had placed him at a disadvantage. He the marvel of healing in all varieties of he was discovered, he turned with an so often made irritating mistakes in his

so often made irritating mistakes in his efforts to read her, and in the end he seldom found that he had made any denore a Anjoe Barbolm with har

injury more than any assault that might ROYAL MAIL STEAMSHIPS in which, perhaps, he expressed, as nev-Going home one evening, Derrick er before, the genuine pride this adven-LIVERPOOL, LONDONDERRY, GLASfound himself at a turn of the road only ture gave him. "I shall begin by telling Cabin, Intermediate and Steerage Tickets

taking the place of those nauseous little pills. Geo. Rhynas, is agent for the

Get the Best.

Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Straw-

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advance. Anice Barholm, with her power of healing.

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URAL COLOR. other. Sold by al bottle. 1752.1y-LSON, Druggist,

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rage is illuminated by education. Great ideas travel slowly and for a time noiselessly, as the gods whose feet were shod with wool.

The Republican party gave to the country a currency as national as its flag, based upon the sacred faith of the people

I doubt if any man equalled Samuel Adams in formulating and uttering the fierce, clear and inexorable logic of the Revolution

Occasion may be the bugle call that summons an army to battle, but the blast of a bugle can never make soldiers A reduction of fare. -Discharging female employees. When the dressmaker sends out her bills look out for a dress pay raid. or win victories.

The flowers that bloom over the gar-The bands of matrimony, it is to be den wall of party politics are the sweet-est and most fragrant that bloom in the garden of this world. supposed, play wedding marches. Patrick on the Zebra-"Phat kind of

a baste as that—the mule wid his ribs on the outside of his shkin entirely?" He was one of the few great rulers whose wisdow increased with his power, and whose spirit grew gentler and tend-When you think the world cannot get along without you, pull a hair from your head and see if it makes you balderer as his triumphs were multiplied.-[Oration on Abraham Lincoln. headed.

elbow room ?

gatherers.

-The dentist.

is not the butterfly.

Political partes are born not made. No act of political mechanics, however wise, can manufacture to order and put a party on it which will live and flourish. How sensibly your little boy talks !' exclaimed Mrs. Smith. "Yes," replied Mrs. Brown; "he hasn't been among

High training. -Haughty-culture.

A bad policy .- One that has run out.

Operatic refreshments. -- High-screams.

What are the dimensions of a little

The man who fills "a long-felt yoid."

Collectors of China.-Celestial tax

The fly that walks on oleo-margarine

A political demagogue recently de-A kind writer says: "You can trust a pelled to sink or swim for himself.

man who loves a dog or a horse." A livery stable man says he has tried it, It was no one man who killed Abra-

It was no one man ham Lincoln; it was the subdued spirit of treason and treachery, inspired with fearful hate, that struck him down, in the moment of the nation's supreme joy. the fire and blood of the battle-trousse. The doctor merely meant that

show its destroying power so certainly and so relentlessly as in the columns which represent the taxes and expendi-tures of the nation. been dug out of the ground near Sandwich, Mich., and the people have no re-

If silence is ever golden, jt must be here, besides the graves of fifteen thousand men, whose lives were more significollection how it came there. The mys cant than speech and whose death was a poem, the music of which can never be is supposed to be leather is merely the taurant once stood on the spot, and what sung.-[Decoration Day Oration. remains of thousands of ham sandwiehes

We hold reunions, not for the dead, for there is nothing in all the earth that you and I can do for the dead. They sert their teeth into them. Hence the we can add to them no story—we can give to them no immortality. They do not need us, but for ever and for evername of the adjacent town-Sandwich, -Norristown Herald.

The Fashions.

Individuals may wear for a time the The rage for beads is on the wane. glory of our institutions, but they carry it not to the grave with them. Like The rage for Japanese or laments is on it not to the grave with may pass raindrops from heaven, they may pass the increase Beaded plush bands will trim hand through the circle of the shining

and add to its lustre, but when they ome heavy wraps. have sunk in the earth again the proud Cheviot mixtures in what is termed arch still spans the sky and shines glorleather shades are much worn,

Standing high collars and low rolling I look forward with joy and hope to collars are equally fashionable.

the day when our brave people, one in heart, one in their aspirations for free-dom and peace, shall see that the dark-Plush stripes on wool-satin grounds are seen among other novelty trimming materials

ness through which we have travelled Basque of moire, black and in dark was but a part of that stern but benefirich colors, will be worn with skirts of various kinds. er of events has been leading us on to a higher and nobler national life. Quaint little baskets of split bamboo

are favorite pendant ornaments in some The man who wants to serve his counof our best houses.

try must put himself in the line of its & Large dots on black, white and colought, and that is, the restorored net is the novelty of the passing ation of business, trade, commerce, in-dustry, sound political economy, hard money and honest payment of all obliga-tions; and the man who can add anymoment for street wear.

A growing fashion is that of indepen-dent jackets, made of stuff that can be

thing in the direction of the accomplish-ment of any of these purposes is a public Satin, moire and brocaded in Satin, moire and brocaded velvet are e materials of which elega dresses are being made this season. The hair is most fashionable when American English. dressed low and close, but women with large necks and fat faces should wear it The American use of the word "quit" high or off the neck. is peculiar. They do not limit the word, as we do, to the signification "take leave" Black satin Surah costumes for church The Pad Has Done Me Immense and for walking have a small pelerine cape and panier draperies of silver-gray -in fact, I have never heard an American use the word in that sense. They generally use it as equivalent to "leave or other colored plush in brocaded patterns. ff" or "stop." (In passing one may no-The skirt of a wedding dress should be full, with draperies that follow its outtice as rather strange the circumstance that the word "quit," which properly means "to go away from," and the word "stop," which means to "stay,' should both have come to be used as signifying ""stop," which means to stay, should be used as signifying both have come to be used as signifying both have come to be used as signifying both have come to be used as signifying the deave off.") Thus Americans say "quit fooling" for "leave off playing the fool," "quit singing," "quit laughing," and so forth. To English ears an American use of the work "some" sounds strange-viz, as an adverb. An American will say, "I think some of buying a new house," or the like, for "I have indexed deave the lock of buying," &c. I have indexed deave the doctor departed his new friend volunteered to create a fellowship at Princeton. **Given Away.**We cannot help noticing the liberal offer made to all invalids and sufferers respeated. New Discovery for Con-

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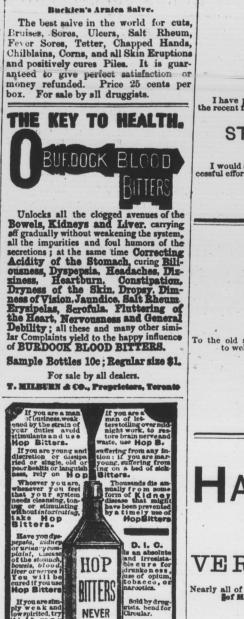
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many Americans defend as good English the use of the word "good" in such phrases as the following: "Thave written that note good," for "well;" "that will make you feel good," for "that will do you good ;" and in other ways, all equal ly incorrect. Of course, there are in-stances in which adjectives are allowed by custom to be used as adverbs, as, for instance, "right" for "rightly," &c.; but there can be no reason for substituting the adverb "good" in place of the adverb

adverb "good" in place of the adverb "well," which is as short a word, and at cian. She hides all the secrets of health "well," which is as short a word, and at least equally euphonious. The use of "real" for "really," as "real angry." "real nice," is, of course, grammatically indefensible. An American seldom uses the word "stout" to signify "fat," saying generally "fleshy." Again, for our English word "hearty," signifying "In very good health," an American will sometimes employ the singularly inap-propriate word "rugged." The use of the word "elegant" for "fine," strikes English ears as strange. For instance, if you say to an American, "This is a fine morning," he is likely to reply, "It is an elegant morning," or perhaps of "To way block of the strikes" of the strikes is an elegant morning," or perhaps of "To way block of the strikes" of the strikes is an elegant morning, "or perhaps of "To way block of the strikes" of the strikes is an elegant morning, "or perhaps of

if you say to an American, "This is a fine morning," he is likely to reply, "It is an elegant morning," or perhaps of-tener by simply using the word "Ele-gant." It is not a pleasing use of the word.—Prof Proctor. You are a coward if afraid to tell the truth when you should do so. You are a coward if afraid to do right, if you shrink from defending your opinion, from maintaining that which you know to be just and good; and you are espec-ially a coward if you know certain things of yourself, and cure not to own them to yourself. Dottes = ad Epres Cocca.—GRATEFULAND COMFORTING. —"By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected Cocoa. Mr. Eppe has provided our ' eakfast tables with a clicious use of such articles of diet that a con-stitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal iabelled.—"JAMES EPPS & Co., Homeopathio them ists. London, Eng.".—Also makers of Epps's Chocolate Essence for afternoon use. 1761

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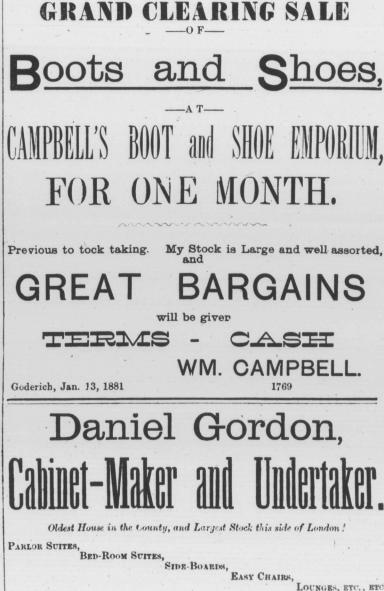
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THE HURON SIGNAL, FRIDAY OCT. 28, 1881.

THE HURON SIGNAL

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1881. THE MOTE AND THE BEAM.

They have a unique specimen of a freelance journalist in Stratford-an Iahmael- The council refused to honor the acite in his way-a confirmed blowhard, count, on the ground that those who ate but not a bad fellow withal. His name at the banquet and drank the liquid is H. T. Butler-not Henry, or Harry, should liquid-ate the bill. A rumpus or Hank, or Hal, but H. T. Butler. In was the result, and the liquor capacity of his last issue he finds fault with the pro- the average Whitby Tory became public prietors of THE SEGNAL because they do property. not exclude their names from the reports of the public meetings at which they, in seizing the works of Paine and Volwith other residents, take part. For instance, it is wrong for D. McGillicuddy's name to appear as one of the members of the Mechanics' Institute Board. T. Mc ing Toronto publishing house to procure Gillicuddy was appointed an auditor by the teachers' association, and, forsooth, it is almost criminal that his name should appear in the minutes, saith the Times wiseacre. And so on.

Now, Brother H. T. Butler, what wouldst thou have newspaper men do? to say that in the controversy on the Because they are public-spirited, and take part in various gatherings, wouldst thou end. have them act in a mock-modest manner and ignore their own names and the names of all who happen to be of the editorial profession ? Thou hast not acted thus, thyself, in days gone by. We well recollect, when H. T. Butler was one of the "weights" at the Stratford Council Board, that when his name ocoriginated anything at the Council Board hands. Several of the animals offered, although of unexceptional pedigree, were -we never noticed any of said motions low in flesh. This was due, no doubt, read as follows: "Moved by Mr. Smith. seconded by Mr. ____, &c.," or "Moved by Mr. Brown, seconded by one who will be nameless in these columns, &c.," or "Moved by Mr. Robinson, seconded by a person whose name we will not mention, &c." Not much ! H. T. Butler's name always came up big and bold—just like the man who owned it. Why, once upon a time, some one logue would have found ready sale. Dursaw a fancied resemblance in the physical proportions of the Tichborne claim-T. Butler controlled bristled with al-unions to H. T. Butler can the "Claim" was a great deal of enquiry for South-down sheep, but there were none for sale, lusions to H. T. Butler as the "Claim-ant." We admit the resemblance between the two Claimants was very good -for the original Claimant was obese, he proved to be bogus, and he was looked \$30. This animal was purchased by Mr. upon by the courts as a phenomenal W. Walker, of Lucknow. The following economizer of the truth. H. T. But-is a list of the principal sales made and the figures at which other animals were ingly put it on. And this is the person who objects to a newspaper man's name appearing legitimately in an item of SIGNAL are not ashamed of theirs; and when they prefer to adopt the title of the property of Mr. R. McMillan, Hula notorious impostor, in preference to lett, was bid in at \$50; Pinkey, a red a notorious impostor, in preference to their own lawful cognomen, to decorate their paper in a bumptious manner, it will be time enough for H. T. Butler, *alias* the "Claimant," to cavil.

THE Home Mission Board of the Pres-

visit of the Minister of Public Works 35 guests guzzled 34 quarts of alcoholic stimulant, and after the guzzle sent the bill to the town council for liquidation.

THE foolish action of Collector Patton taire at the Custom's House at Toronto, and confiscating them as immoral and obscene books, has caused an enterprisplates of the condemned works, and a cheap edition is likely to be issued shortly. Collector Patton didn't see to the end of the thing, or he wouldn't have made such a laughing-stock of himself

THERE is a racket in Whitby Tory-

dom. At a banquet in honor of the

and his good intentions. It is sufficient matter he has come out at the heel-

The Live Stock Sale.

The live stock sale held at Clinton on Wednesday last was as successful as any that has yet been held. The weather wa favorable, and there was a large crowd of people present. Bidding was not so of people present. Bidding was not so spirited as it might have been, considering the crowd present and the curred as seconding a motion—for the enquiries for stock of various kinds, but "shining light" of the *Times* rarely still a good number of animals changed to the scarcity of pasture during the late summer and early fall. These did not take well, and demonstrates more clear-ly that flesh is as necessary for sale as for show. Young cattle, both bulls and heifers, sold readily, but the aged animals did not go off so rapidly. The scar-city and dearness of feed, had, no doubt, a strong influence in this direction. Bull calves were particularly in demand, and hans and Durhan grades are still the rage among stock men, and Ayrshires, no matter how good, will scarcely be looked ant and H. T. Butler, and for months afterward the journal which H. sold well, and brought fair prices. There ing of the just praise it received. news. Bah! If H. T. Butler is ashamed of his name, the editors of THE SUENL are not ashamed of theirs: and SUENL are not ashamed of theirs: and

little behind is the foundry which Wes-ley hired for morning preaching, and where the Methodists of the early times had devotion each day at 5 a.m.—which certainly showed how zealous our pre-decessors were. But THE ECUMENICAL COUNCIL was the sight that caught his attention most. When he walked into the grather-ing the first morning, an apple raised in bis throat, and pipe for the the gratest of feel a greater re-sponsibility than ever resting upon them —let bickerings, jealousy and strifescease, for \$50. Cartwright, an aged bull, the property of Mr. W. Sproat, of Tucker-smith, was sold to Mr. John Shipley, of his throat, and his feelings were most powerfully worked upon. Over in yon-der corner is Bishop Payne, as black as the "ace of spades," as the 'saying is, and yet an intellectual giant; another for the spades of the returned home a greater Metho-dist than ever, loving other denomina-tions none the less, that he had been tions none the less, that he had been figure is that of George Osborne, who knows more about Wesley and Methodbrought to love his own more, and ,willing to labor more earnestly than ever before to be of benefit to his fellow-men, ism than any other man living; then there is a dapper little Irishmanand to advance the cause of Christ's William Arthur—a truly wonderful man, with a world-wide reputation; there kingdom on earth, until the time came when he would be called Home. (Prois an "immense" man, Bishop Peck, an American, who weighs 300 lbs., and has longed applause.) At the conclusion a vote of thanks to eight brothers in the ministry-all men the speaker was moved by Rev. Mr. Harris, of Brussels, secondcd by Rev. of "weight" and influence; next is Bishop Simpson, a thin-spare, stooped man, the brilliant orator who held the Coun-Mr. Edwards, of Holmesville. cil spell-bound with his silvery voice and thanked the meeting for the vote. peautiful thoughts, foran hour and a half THE PRESENTATION. at the opening; then there is another At this stage Rev. W. Caswell, of Dun-gannon, and Messrs. Geo. Acheson and nice, dapper little fellow, with a kind word for everyone, and he is Charles Garrett, whose work has been the reclaimation of the poor in Liverpool and other large cities. Garrett is the greatest organizer in the Methodist ranks to-day. and his influence is a power among the he presided, as chairman of the district masses. Happy, indeed, must be the man who devotes his energies and intellect to the lifting of unfortunates out of greatly overlooked. It has been said that "Charity begins at home," but the Home Mission Board are evidently of a different opinion. If their action in reference to the Gaelic church is persist-ed in, the people of Goderich and vicini-ty will not deal generously with the Home Mission Fund in the time to come, but will be content to give their dona-word. Stapley sold to Mr. W. Craig, of the mud and the mire of sin and iniquirev. gentleman, would help to defray his expenses to the Ecumenical Council, from which all had received so much benefit this evening. Rev. Dr. Williams, in replying to the but will be content to give their dona-tions to the deserving mission which they have in their midst. about lived for the church, had commenced at at from 80 to \$30; and ewes of the same the Presbyterians a century ago. A breed averaged about \$18 per pair. Lei- century after to-day Wesley would not endeavored to serve the Lord faithfully, THE railway question is still the topic of the hour. St. Marys and Exeter on THE railway question is still the topic of the hour. St. Marys and Exeter on THE railway question is still the topic of the hour. St. Marys and Exeter on THE railway question is still the topic of the hour. St. Marys and Exeter on THE railway question is still the topic of the hour. St. Marys and Exeter on THE railway question is still the topic of the hour. St. Marys and Exeter on THE railway question is still the topic of the hour. St. Marys and Exeter on THE railway question is still the topic of the hour. St. Marys and Exeter on THE railway question is still the topic of the hour. St. Marys and Exeter on THE railway question is still the topic of the hour. St. Marys and Exeter on THE railway question is still the topic of the hour. St. Marys and Exeter on THE railway question is still the topic of the hour. St. Marys and Exeter on THE railway question is still the topic of the hour. 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St. Marys and Exeter on THE railway question is still the topic of the hour. St. Marys and Exeter on THE railway question is still the topic of t one side, Wingham on another, and Blyth and Brussels on yet another, are ring, and we believe most of those that the olden time had not much to do with means the olden time had not much to do with means the olden time had not much to do with means the olden time had not much to do with means the Blyth and Brussels on yet another, are ring, and we believe most of those that the olden time had not much to do with meeting was closed with prayer. all looking to Goderich. We do not were bid in were disposed of in the same the nobility, and were never patronized. The choir gave a number of The choir gave a number of choice know whether our town will get all the lines spoken of, but one thing is certain, and that is, that public opinion is in favor of getting as many lines as possi-targed, and we think we may safely say that the annual sale may now be con-grown and prospered, until to day it stood pieces during the evening. Millburn A NEW FACE. -- Mr. Horton, owing ble. Goderich is in earnest, and increas- sidered a permanent institution. It is a potent factor in the religious world. safe to say that a larger number of ani-mals changed hands at this sale than at carriages. The reason was that the first His successor is Mrs. McQuarrie these, arrangements were made which itself into a good position financially, IMPROVEMENTS. -- Mr. R. Tichborne is will lead to many more. There were only three horses offered. but none of the old church and joined a more fash-ionable one. (Laughter.) But Method-A vacant position is filled at last. Mr Bridge. It is a subject of such impor- Detroit, and late of Goderich, acted as ism prospered, nevertheless, for it fol-Andrew McAllister has been appointed auctioneer, and performed his duties, as lowed in the footsteps of the Lord Jesus he always does, to the entire satisfaction Christ, who ministered to the poor, and constable pro tem. He would give it full credit for what it MORE LAND.-Mr. James Tobin has The Goderich volunteer company will 20,000,000 of people in the world affect- 61 acres, fer \$1,700. hold its annual shooting match tomorrow. ed by Methodist teaching. The ques Have you taught min to up any. offerer man one cancer or me

tion of itineracy was discussed in full, and it was decided not to change it. Eccellections of the Ecumenical Council. The speaker here related his own ex-

THE OLD AND THE NEW.

The chair was taken shortly before 8 o'clock by Rev. Mr. McDonagh, of Clin-thamiton of Londesborough, and music by the choir, introduced the speaker of the evening, in a most happy manner. Rev. Dr. WILLIAMS, on coming forward, was most heartly received. Although he had known the chairman

Atthough he had known the chairman for many years, he did not recollect hav-ing seen him in the chair before, and he borough.") The speaker wouldn't vouch therefore congratulated that gentleman upon his present exalted position. the needle story, and wasn't sure (Laughter.) His (the speaker's) business to-night was to refer to what he had of old was an undoubted fact. (Hear, hear.) The class-meeting was another seen at the great

COUNCIL OF METHODIST PREACHERS recently held in England. He had been question discussed at the Council, and intimately acquainted with Methodist not one member of that body had said, preachers for over 35 years, and had learned something of them that words could not express. They were good company, genial men, but thoroughly ave confidence to the preachers and ex-

were, who at one time phoo-phooed the

idea of a Methodist Ecumenical Council. A Pan-Anglican or a Pan-Presbyterian one or two of the old, rigid members tried gathering could be comprehended as likely to exist, but a Pan-Methodist Council, not so. Oh, no. (Laughter.) But earnest men thought the matter out, and brought it forth to fruition, the re-sult being the bringing together of 400 leaders of 26 Methodist bodies, gathered from the North and South, the East and West-from the ends of the earth. Af west-fro sung, Amanda's voice could be ghanistan, Africe, India, Japan, America, and many other countries, sent their representatives to stand side by side with their co-workers in Britain. There never was such a meeting before, for in-tellect from every part of the world tellect from every part of the world was there, irrespective of language or color. Seven languages were spoken at the Council, and there were 28 colored the Council, and there were 28 colored cease. The dangers to the international representatives present, of whom 18 also discussed in a manner most satisfied people had not only the possibility, but the hymnology of the church; the mission possessed the capability of attaining a high state of intellectual culture. (Hear, hear.) The best speech delivered was "WHAT CAME OUT OF THE WHOLE ?" And the answer was, "A great deal of e.couragement in the work." The CITY ROAD CHURCH

was where the gathering was held, and stood next to the parsonage,—hard by the house where Wesley had lived and such benefit. The Council was composed died. Many availed themselves of the of different forms of Methodism-some Episcopal, others Presbyterian, others opportunity to examine the old house, Congregational, and so on, in their varto see the furniture, and the teapot from which the "Father of Methodism" had to see the furniture, and the teapot from which the "Father of Methodism" had helped visiting brethren in days gone by, (laughter) but he (the speaker) was not a relic-hunter, and did not examine the tea-pot. If some of the ladies of this congregation had been present, they wouldn't have missed the opportunity of seeing the tea-pot. (Renewed laughter.) Behind is the graveyard where Wesley, adam 20 where Wesley. Behind is the graveyard where Wesley,

Dungannon.

Mr. Wm. McArthur, postmaster, is author-zcd to receive subscriptions for The HURON SIGNAL and give receipts therefor. Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Pointer of Toron-, are the guests of Mr. Thos. Fisher.

We are very sorry to hear that Mr. Jos. Smith, wholeft here a couple of months ago for Chicago, lies at present on a bed of sickness. We trust he may soon recover. SHOOTING MATCH.—A shooting messrs spair of the family, and now as termingly occurred here last week; between Messrs is a pair of the family, and now as termingly H. Bickle and H. Robinson, for a fine to try his remedy, and actor lingly in Bickle and H. Robinson, for a fine to try his remedy, and actor lingly in the state of St. Jacobs Oil. brought forth a bettre of St. Jacobs Oil. SHOOTING MATCH. - A shooting match

the latter by four points. ACCIDENT. -- Mr. Jacob Crozier Council, and with a very serious, and what may prove fice it to say that, up to present writing all that can be procured relating to the event is that while the above men-

THE INFLUENCE OF WOMAN tioned gentleman was returning home from the village on the aforesaid day, his horses took fright at the whistle of a thrashing machine, and he is supposed to have been thrown from the waggon.

from a buffalo skin, and which, by the way, is quite a curiosity, and well worth looking at. The suit was brought recent-ly from Manitoba by Mr. John Robinover all the rest of those congregated. The speaker at this point referred to the son, who, we understand, has sold his farm in Wawanosh to Mr. Joseph Wilson, and intends returning to Manitoba again in the spring.

THANKSGIVING. - Thanksgiving Day here was mostly given up to thanksgiv-ing services, and to pleasure seeking. Sermons were preached in the churches to large and attentive audiences. Pleasure seekers had recourse to shooting, which was the staple amusement of

the day. Thanksgiving day here was not all that it should have been, and not The what it has been in former years, which marked the closing up of all business places in the village. T melancholy contrast. This year was a The principal placess of business were almost universally open. Perhaps the reason is to be partly found in the fact, that some of our merchants are fond of indulging in a lit-

Adam Clark, Richard Watson, Lomas, and others dear to Methodist remem-brance, sleep the sleep of the just. A little behind is the foundry which Wes-ter brance, sleep the sleep of the just. A

cian, living on C---- street, was called to attend a very complicated case of rheumatism. Upon arriving at the house he found a man about forty years of age, lying in a prostrated and serious condi-tion, with his whole frame dangerously affected with the painful disease. He pre scribed for the patient, but the man con tinued to grow worse, and on Sunday evening he was found to be in a very alarming condition. The knees and elbows and larger joints were greatly inflamed and could not be moved. It was only with extreme difficulty that the patient could be turned in bed, with the aid of three or four persons. The weight of the clothing was so oppressive means had to be adopted to keep it from the patient's body. The doctor saw that his assistance would be of no avail, and left the house, the members of the family following him to the door, weap-ing. At this critical hour, a neighbor, ing. a poor and humble German shoemaker, appeared to the grief-s nitten ones as a saving angel. He had heard of the de-

so the poor wife applied this remedy; she hdd no hope, but would try anything, as a matter of daty. The first applifatal accident, on Tuesday of last week. The full perticulars of the case your cor-respondent was unable to obtain. Suf-a few hours they used it again, and, worder of wonders the patient very much after a few hours they used it again, and, wonder of wonders, the pain vanished entirely ' Every subsequent application improved the sufferer, and in two days he was well and out. When the doctor called a few days after, he was indeed surprised; for, instead of a corpse, he found a new-made man. - [Exchange.

J. C. Curric's Sale List.

13 Parties getting their bills printed at this office will get a notice in this department FREE f charge

Saturday, Oct. 29-Mortgage sale at auction mart, in town of Goderich, of the Carey farir, in the township of Ashfield sale at 1 p.m.

sale at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2—Credit sale of choize farm stock and implements, on lot, con. 7, township of Colborne, (Mr T. Dark's farm), at 1 o'clock p. m., by order of the owner, Henry Washington. Saturday, 5th November.—Sale of the birt Expectation meric Sale at 11 Point Farm at au tion mart. Sale at 11

o'clock a. m. Monday, Oct. 31-Credit sale of farm

stock, impements and furniture, the pro-perty of R. Davey, on lot 4 and 5, con. 10 Colborne. Sale at 1 o'clock p. m. Thursday, Nov. 3-Farm stock and implements: P. Hogan, lot 15, Lake Range, yshfield, proprietor. Monday, Nov. 7-Farm stock and im-

plemets, on the farm of W. Cunningham lot 8, con. 8, Colborne. Sale at 1 o'clock p. m Saturday, Nov. 12-Sale at Auction

Mart, of the Sam'l Blair property, Gode rich township. Saturday, Nov. 26-Farm for sale;west half lot 20, con. 1, W. Wawanosh.

BORN

BORN Sprung-In Hullett, on the 16th inst., the wife of Mr. Richard Sprung. of a daughter. Million-In Colborne, on the 22nd inst., the wife of Mr. Andrew Million, of a son. Harrison-In Goderich. on Friday, October 21st, the wife of Mr. J. C. Harrison, of a son. Horton-At Millburn, on the 11th of October, the wife of Mr. Horace Horton, Postmaster of a daughter. Jackman-At the Nile, on the 9th inst., the wife of Mr. Jas, Jackman, of a daughter. Dustow-In Colborne, on the 21st inst., the wife of Mr. John Dustow, of a daughter. Married Mr. Jas. Jackman, of a daughter.

MARRIED. Nixon-Champion-On the 6th inst., by the Rev. R. W. Leitch, Mr. Joseph Nixon, to Miss Mary Champion, all of West Wawan-osh

Miss Mary Champion, and St. esh. Bright-Addison-On the 20th inst., by the Itev. Dr. Williams, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Arscott John Bright, of Excter, to Miss Mary Ann. daughter of Mr. James Addison, of Goderich. IHED. Hamilton—In West Wawanosh, on the 13th inst. John, infant son of Mr. John Hamilton aged I year and 8 months. Horton—In Goderich, on Wednesday, Oct. 26th, Helen Louisa, infant daughter of Mr. Joseph Horton, aged 2 months and 16 days. Marlton—In Goderich, on Wednesday, Octo-ber 19th, Henry Edward, son of Mr. Henry. Marlton, aged 20 years and five months. McKee—On Tuesday 18th inst., in Goderich Townshiler—In Goderich, on the 23rd inst., John, youngest son of Mr. Henry Seegmiller-aged 3 yrs and 10 months. DIED.

readily con appreciated ago, when colonize th to endure tions incid country, be midst of an owing to t close proxi which no n available blaze on tr of conveyi from Gode miles), exc bushman, sistent effo and maple ; of the staly the forest a of the sun. occupy the were built, erected, an ing a store, hotel, black shop, wagi nouses, and two saw mi houses and to render t ing resider paratively (ing that by these happy many face memories (obliterated into oblivio scenes are stage of act orable, iri and cruel a many to the seek their However, settlers are als of the p culties ov wolves and tales, tends and trials South of ti trict called the famous eloquent la people as uch qualiti treachery, mosity; an to infer the 'Erin" on where there life endange wish to spea ed bard, no help conclu stances couj tion of cens induce him come his Occasionall proceeds on ometimes y what you w whocp of In

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byterian Church of Canada, at a recent Hullett, for \$40; Young Duke of Elm-neeting held in Toronto, did a most unjustifiable act in the cutting off of the ty of Mr. Jas. Dickson, Tuckersmith, bid justifiable act in the cutting off of the sum of \$100, which had in former years been allowed towards supporting the Gaelicmission at Goderich. The Assem-bly is not to blame for this act, but the Home Mission Board is deserving of cen-the Caelicmist and Board is deserving of cen-the Caelicmist and support of the same herd, bid in at \$60, and Duchess of Castamont II., a heifer calf belong to the same herd, bid in at \$60, and Duchess of Castamont II., a heifer calf belong to the same herd, bid in at \$75; Royal Prince, calved March, sure. The Goderich mission consists of some seventy families, most of whom are in poor circumstances, and unable to network Mr. A. Elcoat, Tuckersmith. assist to any extent in aiding in the sup-port of the mission. In the vicinity of Kr. A. Elcoat, Tuckersmith, sold to Mr. John Torrance, of Hullett, for \$180; Rose IV of Maple Lodge, a red \$900 is annually forwarded from Huron District for the support of Home Mis-sions and it is rather bard that the netty sions, and it is rather hard that the petty sum of \$100 cannot be returned towards Mr. McTaggart, sold to Mr. Robinson aiding a deserving, though struggling, Christian work. Every now and then we read of the Home Mission sending missionaries to new localities to do work and they pay largely toward their sup-port, in comparison with the number of families given religious ministrations, while at home struggling missions are aiding a deserving, though struggling, for \$105; a bull calf, cross Durham and while at home struggling missions are Aylmer, calved 20th of April, 1881, sold to Mr. George Weston, Porter's Hill, at

ed railway facilities have got to come.

THE Town Council meets to-night, and one of the first matters ventilated should be the condition of the Maitland the tance, that our municipal representatives should not remain dumb about it. An of all concerned. opinion from the Town Council might get the County Council to work in a prompt and reasonable way.

Rev. Dr. Williams briefly replied, and

R. W. McKenzie, of Goderich, came forward, and on behalf of the district presented \$200 to Rev. Dr. Williams, in token of the esteem in which the rev. gentle-man was held by the people over whom Rev. Mr. Caswell, in making the address at the presentation, paid a beauti-ful tribute to the many excellencies of the chairman of the district, and hoped that the present from the district to the

presentation said he was a poor hand to make an acknowledgment. He had the foot, and the Lord had helped him. darkness saying them from a worse beat.

to his increasing business at the smithy, has given up the store and post-office

hard at work on a new "snow fence." Mr. Horton's neat two story and a-half dwelling is about ready for occupation.

JOE MAYWEED.

-let bickerings, jealousy and strifes cease, and let all rejoice in the growth and progame bags were empty.) The remedy was not altogether void of result, for if they did not shoot away their ill humor. they at least excited a similar feeling in the breast of another, for their shot car ried over into a neighboring barn yard and decended like a hail storm upon the devoted head of the miller's cherub, who was milking the cow.

> Colborne. IMPROVEMENT. - Mr. D. Adam is buildng a large tailor shop near the R. C. urying ground,

Mr. George Morris's new henery is sup posed to be the result of the odious fees on eggs, etc., in the town market being knocked off. George worked-hard to get the fees off.

Reynard was seen a few drys ag oundary line berween Leeburn and Millburn, enjoying a walk, and taking birdseye views of the barnyards.

Mr. John Clark, an old resident of this ownship, but now of Wheatland, Dakota, is visiting old friends. He looks well, and is more jolly than ever. He likes Dakota well.

Saltford

Well's brewery is rapidly being rebuilt. SALTFORD WINS .- A game of quoits was played here on Friday afternoon be tween our champions H. Martin and A. He had Sands and a stray pair of Goderich chiels. IS IT NOT DANGEROUS ?--- The gangway now, being blocked up with stone for the new bridge. Persons not knowing this CURRIE'S AUCTION MART might have a collision with their teams on a dark night, as there is a sharp curve on the Goderich side. During the sum-mer a watchman was stationed there to AUCTION SALE! Desirable Farm Property

see that but one loaded team went ove a span during the day. For safety sake our County authorities should have lighted lamps placed at both ends at night, and perhaps save broken limbs and a law suit to the county.

West Wawanosh A head equal to the greatest events, I am favored with instructions from Mr. Luke Armstrong, to sell by Public Auction, at the Mart, or and a heart superior to the strongest temptation are qualities which may Saturday, November 26, 1881 sessed so secretly that a man's next door neighbor shall not discover them, until His farm, consisting of the West 4 of Lot 20, Con. 1, West Wawanosh, containing 100 acres -70 acres cleared and in a good state of culti-vation, balance heavily timbered, two large frame barns, a new frame house, good orchard and well watered. 12 acres fall wheat, 16 acres ploughed. Possession at once if desired. Sale at 1 oclock p.m. Terms made known at sale, or on application to Mr. Armstrong, on the premises, or to J. C. CULRELE Auctioneer some unforeseen occasion calls them forth.

A Surprised Physician.

A DYING PATIENT RECOVERS THROUGH purchased the farm in rear of his own, THE INTERPOSITION OF A HUMBLE GER-61 acres, fer \$1,700. very reputable and wide-known phys

Goderich Markets.

GODERICH, October 19th, 1881. Wheat, (Fall) & bush..... Wheat, (Spring) & bush. Flour, & barrel.... as, P bush orn, ⊉ bush Barley, ⊉ bush Otatoes ≷ bush (ne v) lay, ₽ ton utter, ₽ ħ... Eggs, 2 doz. (unpacked) orts, P cwt Wood ..

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE COUNTY OF HURON, in the matter Partition

CRABB'S BLOCK.

-IN-

Goderich, Oct. 27, 1881

J. C. CURRIE. Auctioneer

SUN DERCOCK VS. BRUNSDEN **SUM DERIVICA VS. BRUNSUEM** Pursuant to an order of the Judge of this cour made in this cause, bearing date the 5th day of October A. D. 1881, and to me directed. I hereby notify all parties having any fiens, charges or encumbrances on the whole or any part of lot number twenty seven in the eighth concession of the township of Hullett, in the County of Huron, to produce before me at my chambers, in the Court House, in the town of Goderich, on the 31st day of October, A. D. 1881, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, full particulars of all such liens, charges and encumbrances, together with satisfactory evi-dence of the amounts due thereon. Dated at Goderich, in the County of Huron, this fifth day of October, A. D. 1881. 1807 D. McDONALD, C. C. C. H.

Two thir prevent ma well ascerta puting about and second on which w about



mium engra "Death of " stone," for te full year's su

P. S.-You TISER and T \$2.50 by writ

THE HURON SIGNAL, FRIDAY, OCT. 28, 4-81. was called CHICAGOHOUSE Fall & Winter Millinery Amberly, SALLOWS ated case of at the house We consider it an imperative duty de years of age, rious condivolving upon us in instituting a series of Miss Wilkinson, MISS JUNCLE WILSON **PHOTOGRAPHER** ations to offer a few prelimincommun dangerously ary remarks in order that your readers may be more conversant with the section and contents of our little village, and also the progress and social condition of (Successor to Mrs Copeland.) ise. Hepre MONTREAL St. GODERICH Takes this opportunity of informing the ladies of Goderich and vicinity, that hav-ing purchased the interest of her predecessor, she will endeavor to keep it up to the standard laid down by Mrs. Copelandhe man con Would Announce to the ladies of Goderich and Vicinity, that the l on Sunday be in a very its inhabitants and the populace of the surrounding community, with a view that future correspondence may be more readily comprehended, and, accordingly, appreciated. About twenty-eight years BEAVERS! BEAVERS! BEAVERS! kuees and BEST LIGHT, vere greatly moved. It My Stock is of the Best. DIFFERENT STYLES AND AT CARIOUS PRICES. BEST PRICES. BEST ACCESSOR It ulty that the And every endeavor will be made to give IES, BEST CUSTO : E Shaded Plushes, Ribbons and Feathers. med, with the ago, when the early pioneers began to colonize this district, they were obliged The Fullest Satisfaction in Styles, in Work and in Material. Theweight BEST PICTURES keep it from R BONNETS to endure all the hardships and priva-tions incident to existence in a new bush BEST SATIS-Ordered Work a Specialty. Agent for the Parker Steam Dye Works, Toronto. ctor saw that country, being induced to domicile in the midst of an almost impenetrable forest, owing to the fertility of the soil, and close proximity to Lake Huron, without The Latest Novelty in Millinery ; Neat, Stylish, and will Suit all, FACTION. no avail, and MISS WILKINSON, Chicago House, West Street. bers of the 1810-3m MISS JESSIE WILSON, The Square, Goderich. door, wesp-BEST EVERY THING neighbor, which no means of communication was shoemaker \$5 to \$20 per day at home stinson & Co., Portland, Maine. available, save that afforded by the blaze on trees. There were no means of Sample Addres FALL AND WINTER ten ones as a THE WELL KNOWN GOODS d of the deof conveying the use of twenty two from Goderich (a distance of twenty two miles), except the shoulder of the sturdy bushman, until, by vigorous and per-sistent efforts, the dense forest of beech and maple yielde 1 to the powerful stroke and gradually as of conveying the necessary provisions from Goderich (a distance of twenty two r asked them assor lingly SZ SNEYD Jacobs Oil h at straws, Are now showing for the fall season a complete stock of staple and fancy Dry Goods, which will be found very attractive and excellent value. remedy: she and maple yieldel to the powerful stroke of the stalwart pioneer, and gradually as the forest admitted the resplendent rays of the sun, neat frame houses began to THE SQUARE. ay anything, first appli-gunch; after E WA FARM and GARDEN SEEDS, S S again, and, in vanished TAILORING DEPARTMENT. occupy the place of log shanties, roads were built, school houses and churches consisting of Has just received her fall importations of A splendid selection of English, Scotch and Canadian Tweeds and coatings, which will sur pass in quality, variety and value, anything previously offered. All garments cut and made up in firs -elass style. Cloth bought cut out free of charge. Highest price paid for butte and eggs. it application CLOVER TIMOTHY. erected, and a village established containin two days HUNGARIAN. MILLET, ing a store, post office, telegraph office, hotel, blacksmith shop, boot and shoe n the doctor S & SATINS PEAS, OATS, BARLEY, and choice WHEAT; e was indeed shop, waggon shop, numerous dwelling houses, and in the immediate vicinity D & SNEYD-Manchester House, Goderich. also TURNIP, MANGOLD, CARROT, OF ALL GRADES AND COLORS, REID a corpse, he Exchange. two saw mills, a grist mill, two school houses and a church; all of which tend Laces, Gloves, Hosiery, Mantles and Ulsters, and all other GARDEN AND VEGETABLE SEEDS, to render the industrious and economizing resident of the community com-DR. DISCOVERY KING S printed at this partment FREE NEW FRENCH FLOWERS, FEATHERS. paratively comfortable and happy, know S. SLOANE ing that by arduous and persevering toil these happy results were attained. But And other Novelties from Montreal and Toronto General Seed Dealer, Hamilton Street. gage sale at derich, of the CONSU MTION, COUGHS, COLDS &c. & c many faces once familiar, and many memories once held dear, are now almost CUTTING, FITTING, AND DRESS MAKING A SPECIALTY p of Ashfield; SAMPLE BOTTLES FREE. obliterated from the memory and sunk into oblivion, and new faces and new Agent for Cornwell's Improved Self-Fitting Chart. redit sale of USE plements, or olborne, (Mr scenes are continually arriving on the stage of action, as a result of that inex-Every department is well stocked with FIRST CLASS GOODS of the most fash Electric Bitters orable, ionable patterns, and as all her purchases have been for READY CASH, she is en orable, irresistible messenger, Death, and cruel ambition, which has removed k p. m., by Washington. abled to give her numerous customers the VERV BEST VALUE at -Sale of the many to their long home, and others to THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES Tip STOMACH, LIVER & KIDNEYS. seek their fortunes in pastures new. However, a large number of the old Sale at 11 sale of farm settlers are still residents, whose rehers als of the privations endured, the diffiure, the pro-GEO. RHYNAS. culties overcome, the encounters with wolves and bears, and other romantic **Inspection** Invited 1 and 5, con. DRUGGIST &c. ock p. m. n stock and lot 15, Lake tales, tends to alleviate the lesser troubles and trials of the rising generation. South of this village lies the school dis-trict called "Poverty Section," of which the famous poet, Bannatyne, wrote an elegement law in which he describes the Prescriptions a Speciality - - Night Bell on the Front Door stock and im Cunningham, ΗU DUNLOP GH BOOTS AND SHOES eloquent lay, in which he describes the people as possessing in a large degree such qualities as stupidity, malignancy, treachery, cupidity and condign anie at 1 o'clock A LOT OF at Auction perty, Gode DOWNING. mosity; and in fact would lead a stranger to infer that he was entering a little "Erin" on the shore of Lake Huron, Fall and Winter Goods for sale:west I have great pleasure in announcing to my customers and the public at large that AT my stock of Boots and Shoes for the Fall Trade is now complete, and I would inwhere there was constant turmoil and COS vite inspection of the same. I have been especially careful to purchase goods which I believe will give the customers satisfaction, and do Credit to myself. We do not life endangering confusion. T wish to speak disparagingly of the talent-ed bard, now deceased; still we cannot In Gentlemen's War, which he will make up in inst., the wife daughter. 22nd inst., the of a son. iday, October help concluding that adverse circum stances coupled with a personal applica-First-Class Style at Very Low Rates. Colborne Brothers. tion of censorious criticism conspired to induce him to permit his feelings to overrison, of a son th of October h, Postmaster come his judgment on that occasion. Occasionally slander is met with as it As I buy in large quantities, and for Cash. Doing the largest shoe trade in the ANCHOR LINE 9th inst., the a daughter. 21st inst., the daughter. Town, I can sell at closer prices than those who do a smaller business. I would especially call the proceeds on its circulatory course, and sometimes you may hear at a distance what you would imagine to be the war-UNITED STATES MAIL STEAMERS Ready-Made Clothing, Sail every Saturday. NEW YORK TO GLASGOW CABINS, **\$60** to **\$86**. STEERAGE **\$28** hese Steamers do not carry cattle, sheep or pi what you would imagine to be the una whorp of Indian savages—both relies of barbarism—but the large majority of our people are like ordinary mortals: law-abiding, genial, and affable, by no means lacking in intelligence or the qualifica-tions of true and respectable citizens. Unfortunately a small portion of the poem is applicable even in this day and generation of civilization, not only to this costion but also to many others, Attention of Farmers to My Stock of Long Boots and Shoes h inst., by the heph Nixon, to West Wawan Which is one of the largest to be found in any retail store in the Province. I have In Great Variety as usual. Call and Inspect. inst., by the sidence of the ohn Bright, of ughter of Mr. on hand several cases of the celebrated "K. &. B." Long Boots, which have given such

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Judge of this is date the 5th or me directed. mg any Tiens, whole or any in the eighth lullett, in the fore me at my n the town of ctober, A. D. the forenoon, s, charges and tisfactory evi-on.

on. hty of Huron, 81. , C. C. C. H.

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26, 1881

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on application es. or to

Auctioneer.

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UNSDEN

er 19th, 1881.

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THE HURON SIGNAL, FRIDAY OCT. 28, 1881.

The Poet's Corner.

Tit Bits For Housekeepers. Always have lobster sauce with salmon And put mint sauce your roasted lamb on Veal cutlet dip in egg and bread crumb, Fry till you see a brownish red come. Grate Gruyere cheese on maccaroni, Make the top crust, but not too bony. In dressing salad mind this law, with too hard yolks use one that's raw

Your mutton chops with paper cover. And make them amber brown all over Broil lightly your beefsteak-to fry it, Argues contempt of Christian diet.

Kidneys fine flavor gain By stewing them in good champagne. Buy stall-fed pigeons ; when you've got 'em The way to cook them is to pot them. To roast spring chickens is to spoil em Just split them down the back and broil 'em. It gives true epicures the vapors To see broiled mutton minus cape The cook deserves a hearty cuffing Who serves roast fowl with tasteless stuffin Egg sauce-few make it right, alas !-Is good with bluefish or with bass. Nice oyster sauce gives zest to cod-A fish when fresh, to feast a gol. Shad, stuffed and baked, is most delicious

Twould have electrified Apicius. Roasted in paste, a haunch of mutton Might make ascetics play the glutton.

Wild Oats.

I saw a fair youth with a brow broad and And an eye that was blooming with intellect's light ;

And his face seemed to glow with the wealth of his mind : And I said, "He will grace and enoble man-kind!

He is nature's own king." We met yet again. I saw the youth stand

With a bowl that was flowing and red in his hand : And he filled it again, and again did he entombed at Cleveland.

quaff. And his friends gathered cound him, and said with a laugh.

7

"He is sowing his oats." And his eye was too bright, and his cheek cork oak, quercus suber, and once in

was too red! And I gazed on the youth with a feeling of every eight years the crop of cork is free growth, it is another matter. gathered from those trees. The cork is dread ! And again as he laughingly lifted the the outer bark, which, after the tree is

I turned from the scene with a shuddering growth and becomes very thick. While soul: this outer bark is increasing a new bark It was terrible seed !

We met but once more. I found in the forms on the inner side, and thus the A corpse half enveloped in mud and in tree by the time the old bark shall be-

A foul, bloated thing; but I saw in the A something that told of its boyhood's the outer bark has reached this useless

He had reaped the dire crop. Oh, youths who are sowing wild oats! do go forth and carefully separate it from

you know That the te-rible seed you are planting will g ow? Have you thought how your God will re-

quire some day An account of the life you are throwing away f

have you thought, O rash youth?

do not taste, It is filed with destruction, and sorrow.

and pain ; hit it aga'n!

Farm and Garden. The death of Garfield makes the nine Do not allow chickens to crowd one eenth President of the United States teenth President of the United States another in the coops at night. Many who passed away. Washington died at are deformed by being overcrowded. Alexander, Va., and is buried at Mount It seems to be conceded that wheat

The Presidents.

Vernon. The second and third Presi-dents died on the semi-centenary of less degree of compactness underneath. dents died on the semi-centenary of American Independence, John Adams and «Thomas Jefferson, the latter the writer and the former the orator of the Gamma definition on the semi-centenary of writer and the former the orator of the control of 175% Adams is have a semi-centenary of the main plant for moisture as does a Congress of 1776. Adams is buried at living one.

Quincy, Mass., and Jefferson in a thick While working with bees, avoid all Quincy, Mass., and Jenerson in a trick growth of woods between Charlotteville and Monticello. Madison died in 1836, and is buried at Montpelier, Va. Monroe was the third President to die on Inde-was the third President to die on Inde-

pendence day; he departed this life in The Farmers' Home Journal says: "If pendence day; he departed this inte in 1831, and is buried at Richmond, Vir-ginia. John Quincy Adams died in the halls of Congress in 1848, and he lies be-halls of Congress in 1848, and he lies beside his tather at Quincy, Mass. Jack-son died in 1845, at his home near Nas' and later variety."

ville, where he lies entombed. Martin, VanBuren died at Kinderhook, N. Y., in 1862, and is buried at the same place. In the most profitable way to raise beef cattle is to keep them constantly in a thrifty and improving condition. It is not necessary to keep very young stock Harrison died shortly after his inaugur- rolling in fat, but there should always ation in 1841, and he was buried at Cin- be an abundance of nutritious food t

cinnati. Tyler died at Richmond in 1862, and is buried at the same place. Polk died in 1849, shortly after he close ed his term of office, and is buried at Nashville. Taylor died in 1850, and his

ed his term of office, and is buried at Nashville. Taylor died in 1850, and his body was buried at Louisville, pending removal to Frankfort, Ky. Fillmore died at Buffalo in 1874, and is there buried. Pierce also is buried where he died in 1869—at Concord, N. H. This he had as early as this more head to have a neater appearance window culture than the Dutch bulbs, as they are called, especially hyacinths is also the case with Buchanan, who diedat Lancaster, Pa., in 1868. Lincoln died in the source of th 1865, "at Washington, and "his body now rich soil, and the pots kept in a cool lies at Springfield, Ill. Johnson died in dark place. 1875 at Greenville, Tenn., where he lies

Those who have plants in the ground buried. Garfield died in 1881, and was which they intend for blooming in the window, make a mistake if they delay taking them up until frost is threatened If the plants have been left in the 1 of Cork is the outer bark of a tree called ground, the change is not so sudden, bu if the plants have been turned out of the pots, and their roots have been allowe

An Old Maid's Life.

four or five years old, makes a rapid Sweet-16-Builds castles and dwells on love in a cottage.

18-Joins an archery club. Affects intellectual repasts, such as "Reading Creator has provided a covering for the Clubs." Dances every set and rejects all love proposals.

come cracked and dry, and useless for 19-Drops love in a cottage, and thinl a further protection. It is just before of a brown stone or pressed brick front. 20, 21, 22-Modesty begins to take condition, and while there is yet life and its departure. Abhors simplicity. pliability left in it, that the workmen

23-Laces tighter and wishes to marry for rank-a colonel, Congressman or the trees. This operation is performed Senator would do.

34, 35, 36-As a general thing despises

men. "They are all so silly; but of

other lady-wink at her and bellow out "Hello, sis !" She may feel mortified,

out you're her brother, you know .-

Are you a Dyspeptic? Have you Indigestion? Is your Liver sluggish? Does your food trouble you? Does sleep fail to refresh you? Is your appe-

tite and energy gone? ZOPESA (fro

Brazil) will cure you, tone you up, and invigorate your whole system. It is a

course there are exceptions to all rules.

during the summer months by cutting 24, 25, 26-Astonished not a little at furrows in the bark, lengthwise and remaining single. Why don't the men making cuts crosswise, about forty inches propose ?

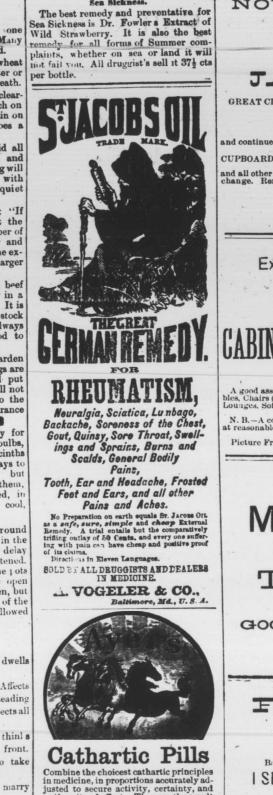
apart; the bark is then beaten, in order 27, 28, 29-Takes the lead in charades to loosen it from the tissues beneath, after and tableaux. Begins to tease her pa It will soon be too late, there is no time to which it is pried off in square pieces. about the springs. Subscribes to Home The bark is finally carted to the factory, Journal for society news. Uses coswaste: Then throw down the cup! do not touch. where men and boys cut and turn it into metics glaringly.

the different shapes used for cork, bungs 30, 31, 32, 33-Wouldn't mind a widand such like. If the barking or peeling over if not too old. Willing to manage and pain ; The wit down! the ow is down! do not is carefully done, without hurting the charades and tableaux, but won't take new bark beneath, it does no injury to prominent part. Begins tosturn charitthe tree, but is beneficial in removing able and hunt out the poor. Joins the

Regularity and, constancy in the pur- Elected President of the Children's Aid

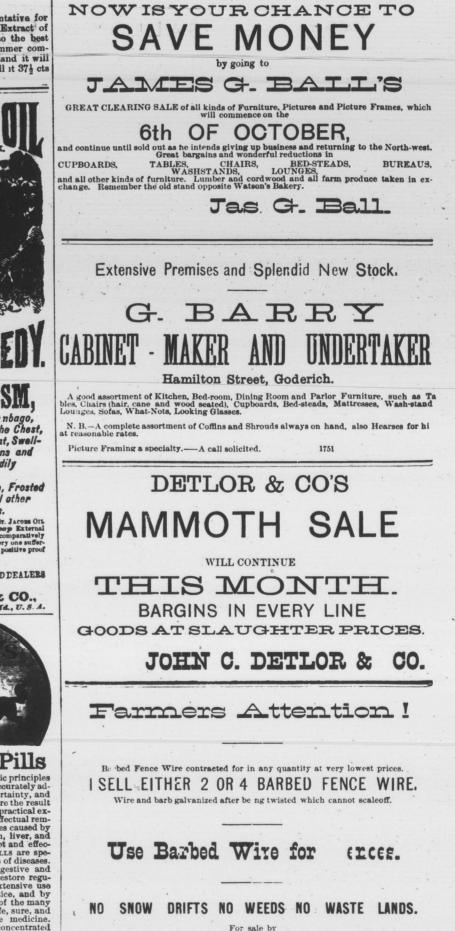
what would eventually become an incum. church.

Regularity in Exercise.



Sea Sickness

Combine the choicest cathartic principles in medicine, in proportions accurately ad-justed to secure activity, certainty, and uniformity of effect. They are the result of years of careful study and practical ex-periment, and are the most effectual rem-edy yet discovered for diseases caused by derangement of the stomach, liver, and bowels, which requiré prompt and effec-tual treatment. AYER'S PILLS are spe-cially applicable to this class of diseases. They act directly on the digestive and assimilative processes, and restore regu-They act directly on the digestive and assimilative processes, and restore regu-lar healthy action. Their extensive use by physicians in their practice, and by all civilized nations, is one of the many proofs of their value as a safe, sure, and perfectly reliable purgative medicine. Being compounded of the concentrated virtues of purely vegetable substances, they are positively free from calomel or any injurious properties, and can be administered to children with perfect safety. safety.



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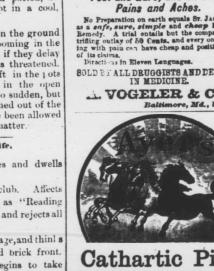
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TEA

Address



The Talanad.

Jews, Protestants, and Romanists all give in receiving as canonical the books of our Old Testament. But as the Romanists would add to these the apocsuit of exercise are important if perfect Society. rephal books, so the Jews msist on ad- health is expected to result from its em. 37, 38, 39-Allows boys of 18 or 20, t ding do is oral law. They say that ployment. It is far better for men to take her to prayer meeting, as "intellectwhen the written law was given to lead altogether a sedentary life than to uaity defies all considerations of age."

Moses, inscribed on two tables of stone. be inregularly active. This caution is 40 to 45-Would accept a preacher of e mother and verbal law the more needed since the transition her own denomination without responsi the first, which he was from sedentary habits to ardnous and ex- bility. Takes a large interest in the mananded not to commit to writing, hausting physical labor is of frequent oc- Sabbath School, and in cats and canary but to deliver down by oral tradition. currence. Again, the transition from birds. When Moses came down from the

active habits to sedentary pursuits is 45 to 50-Sees no harm in a little mount, they toll as that "he first repeatgenerally accompanied by a marked dis more rouge-particularly, at night. of this of I have been and his coust turbance of health, since organs roused "Scraggy, fretfal and desperate." and then to the seventy, and finally to to full activity by the stimulus exercise preacher with half a dozen responsibiliall the people, each of whom was obliged gives to them are liable to be functionally ties-all boys-she would not object to. to repeat it in his hearing, to insure its deranged when that stimulus is with- 50 to 55-Thank heaven she was never prect remembrance. Just before his drawn. This, perhaps, would not be so married. All men are brutes. More ch, they say, he spont a month and frequently observed if, instead of re- rouge. Terribly startled by a remark ix days in repeating it to them again: lapisng immediately, as is frequently the from her widowed pastor that "it and then they assert, he committed it in case, into idle habits as far as exercise is is the duty of all Christians to marry. a special manner to Joshua, through concerned, an attempt was made to en- More startled next day to hear of the whom it was imparted to Phineas, and gage regularly, for however short a time, good fortune of "that horrid old maid," so on through the long line of prophets, ia some pursuit which would insure brisk Miss Snips, who is to marry her pastor. and afterward of teachers down to the muscular movement, so that the health Makes her will and cuts off all her reltime of Judah the Holy, who lived in the second century, by whom it was should not be lost; and, moreover, that the heathen. ommitted to writing lest it should be

brance.

the body when the next holiday period lost. This work consisting of six books, comes round should be found in fair conis the famous Mishna of the Jews, dition to undertake the increased physi- lift your hat to her as you would to any which, with its Gemara, or commentar cal strain thrown upon it. ies, constitutes their celebrated Talmud,

in which is comprehended all their learn-A good one is told of a Journal .re- Gate City. ing and much of their religion as a peoporter, who visited the St. Thomas mar-ket to buy his grub for the week, and . The shele work is held by them in far higher esteem than the Pible, so after buying butter at 35 cents per pound, water, but the Talmud is wine, and they even declare that The who studies the Talmud does but waste his time; and that to sin even as the letter is far worse

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AVER'S PILLS are an effectual cure for Constipation or Costiveness, Indi-gestion, Dyspepsia, Loss of Appetite, Foul Stomach and Breath, Dizzi-ness, Headache, Loss of Memory, Numbness, Billiousness, Jaundice, Rheumatism, Eruptions and Skin Diseases, Dropsy, Tumors, Worms, Neuralgia, Colic, Gripes, Diarrhœa, Dysentery, Gout, Piles, Disorders of the Liver, and all other diseases result-ing from a disordered state of the diges-tive apparatus. tive apparatus.

tive apparatus. As a Dinner Pill they have no equal. While gentle in their action, these Prins are the most thorough and search-ing cathartic that can be employed, and never give pain unless the bowels are in-flamed, and then their influence is heal-ing. They stimulate the appetite and digestive organs; they operate to purify and enrich the blood, and impart re-newed health and vigor to the whole system.

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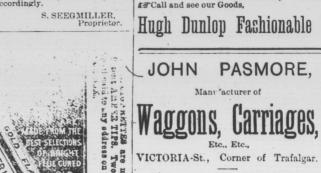
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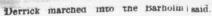
SEEDS FOR 1881. The start of the public for past favors. I take the in stat ag that I have on hand a start is the stant ever before of choice Wneat, Borley, Peas, Black and White Osta, Tares, Clover, and Timotry: also Pea Vine Clover, Alsike, Lucerne and Lawn Grass, A first class assortment of

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GLOBE TOBACCO CO., DETROIT, MICH., and WIND

TEACHERS' CONVENTION.

Address Delivered by W. B. Miller, on estioning and Answering.

here necessarily, very materially affects his success as a teacher. To rightly estimate the importance of

knowledge. By a brief series of searching questions

the teacher is able to fix the limit be tween the known and unknown, and to put the class in a condition to receive and master the knowledge he has in store for them. The most important objects of questhe teacher is able to fix the limit be-

These objects are attained principally by what is called Socratic or instructive questioning which leads the pupil to discover truth for himself. This system carries the pupil along a succession of steps by which he is brought to see the facts we which he is brought to see the facts to be brought out in the lesson. Which the system is based is that it is allow of a choice of answers, should not which the system is based is that it is allow of a choice of answers, should not what the child does for himself, not be used, as they encourage the habit of guessing. They should not suggest the answer either by the form of the quesnot tell a pupil what he can guide him to discover for himself. An important addiscover for himself. An important ac-vantage of this system is that knowledge so gained is much more likely to be re-tained than that acquired in any other way. $(1 + 1)^{1/2}$ As a rule, questions should not admit of being answered by a simple "yes" or "no," but should generally re-

The object of examination questioning is to test acquired knowledge. By it the teacher ascertains how much the pupil retains of information previously given and whether assigned lessons have been properly prepared. Such question-ing should be searching, so that a superficial may not pass for a thorough pre-paration, for which purpose stress should the lesson rather than on those that are most obvious.

Fair, honest and searching questioning will influence to a very great extent the preparation of assigned lessons. When the pupils know that they will be thoroughcape, and thus virtually encourages a low standard of preparation.

standard of preparation. Such are the principal forms of ques-tioning and their uses. The teacher has constant occasion, in almost every recitation, to use the three kinds in close con-junction with each other. Examination and instructive questioning particularly should be intimately connected. Thus

is unnecessary—the exercise ceases to be expressions of price with griteful plea-interesting, and consequently the pupils sure. Nay, if there explets as of ap-become careless, while questions that are so difficult that pupils cannot be tain sense wronget. Histolst of justice easonably expected to answer them lead has not been done him, and that there is The following address was delivered at the recent West Huron Teachers' Con-vention by Mr. W. R. Miller, Principal of Godesid Control Schematic Control Sche

MR. PRESIDENT, LADDES AND GENTLE-MEN, —In dealing with the subject of Questioning and Answering I propose to briefly discuss, 1st. The importance of a proper system of questioning, and how proficiency may be attained. 2nd. To offer some general observations on what I consider to be proper and what to be improper styles of questioning and answering. I look upon questioning as the most important part of the teacher's work since to this all other parts con-verge, or from it diverge and failure here necessarily, very materially affects

Tea her -- Read it, Charles. To rightly estimate the importance of the art of questioning it is only necessary be clear, concise, definite and adapted the art of questioning it is only necessary to consider the different purposes which it serves. What is commonly called Tentative or Preliminary questioning has for its objects 1st. To discover the ex-tent of the knowledge possessed by the pupil in reference to the subject about to be taught, so that the teacher may adapt his instruction to the child's wants and avoid wasting time by attempting to teach what the pupils already know. 2nd. That the teacher may utilize the information already acquired as a foundation on which to build additional knowledge. in the the other ? Charles-Yes sir. wo, isn't it ? s two. specific point of which they are to speak. Indefinite or general questions, such as,

Charles-Yes sir. six, ch ? Charles-Yes sir.

store for them. The most important objects of ques-tioning are the development and culti-vation of the intellectual faculties. swers by definite questions.

won't it? truth for himself. This system carries velop every point in its proper place, and the pupil along a succession of steps by constantly lead to the ultimate fact to n the other pasture had he? Charles-Yes sir.

tion, tone of the voice, inflection, emphasis, or, as is sometimes done, by con-

quire an answer in the form of a com-plete sentence. Mere assent or dissir." before till the final eighteen sheep were drawn out as before. The teacher looked effort; and questions that admit of such answers do not thoroughly test a pupil's "Now I suppose you are satisfied." answers do not thoroughly test a pupil's knowledge, as he may know enough about the subject to enable him to an-swer correctly in this way, and still have very vague ideas regarding it. Another weighty objection to such answer in be laid on the more important points in the lesson rather thau on those that are most obvious. tivating language while the complete

ly tested and will receive credit for their diligence they will have a strong motive struction—and if, as should always be method but I fear something similar may for exertion; but if the test be imperfect or unsteady it holds out a chance of es-be grammatically correct—forms one of still be heard in other districts.

Meteorological Report.

Charles-Yes sir.

Report of the weather for the week ending October 18th, 1881. Oct. 12th-Wind at 10 p. m. South, light, cloudy. Number of miles wind travelled in 24 hours 594.

13th-Wind at 10. p. m. North, mode-



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JAIR.

when a pupil fails to answer a question, or does not answer it correctly, the ques-swers should not be required in the tion should not be passed to another words of the book, as by such a method member of the class as is so frequently the pupil may easily substitute memory done, but in the first case, the teacher for understanding in preparing and re-

done, but in the first case, the teacher should go back a step or two and by judicions questioning lead the pupil to see the fact for himself, and in the second case the pupil should first be brought to see his mistake and then questioned so the case of young pupils whose vocabu-lary is limited, but should not be used any longer than is necessary on that ac-count. as to enable him to arrive at a correct count.

conclusion. The greatest pains should be taken in dealing with incorrect answers, as they show the pupils' deficiencies in, and mis-conceptions of the subject, or, in other words, they indicate clearly where he is weak, and should lead the teacher to weak, and should lead the cacher to weak and should lead the teacher to the teacher the teacher the teacher to the teacher teacher the teacher te weak, and should lead the teacher to wise it should not be used, as to pupil by apply the proper remedy.

apply the proper remedy. How may the teacher attain profici-ency in questioning? The most essenti-al requisites are, I think 1st. Adequate of by such answering be made apparent of by such answering be made apparent knowledge of the subject under consideration, which knowledge should ems teacher and classmates.

eration, which knowledge should end brace not only what the text book cor-tains on the subject, but such collateral tion and explanation. 2nd. A just ap-preciation of the capacity of the pupils. And 3rd. Experience as the result of need hardly say that questions

under the interfectual enormalises of the interfectual enormal

to efficiency in conducting recitations. Neither aptitude, experience in teach-ing, nor knowledge of system can com-pensate for lack of preparation. The teacher should know the subject so as to be able to entirely dispense with the use of the text book during recitation, such being the case he will be able to grave his attention entirely to the dess. such being the case he will be able to give his attention entirely to the class, and consequently conduct the exercise with much more vigor and animation; and, what is also of much importance, he will impress the pupils with that sense of his competence and ability which is necessary to ensure their confi-dence and respect. Besides benefitting the pupils, such a system will improve the teacher's own

system will improve the teacher's own mind, and he will be encouraged, as In conducting a reci In conducting a recitation, the teach-

grown-up daughters

from time to time he teaches the same subject, at finding that he is able to do it better than ever before, and that init better than ever before, and that in-stead of being wearied with repetition, he becomes more and more enthusiastic on the subject. The capacity of the class should be envided and that the class should be and praise too sparingly. The capacity of the class should be

on the subject. The capacity of the class should be considered, so that the use of questions that are either too easy or too difficult may be avoided. The great design of proper questioning is to lead pupils to think clearly, therefore each question should require a distinct intellectual effort and each answer should be the thoughtful result of such effort. If the questions are too easy the mental effort

rate gale, partly cloudy. Number of miles wind travelled in 24 hours 685. One cubic inch of rain fell during the Every Description day

14th-Wind at 10 p. m. East, fresh, raining, began to rain at 3 p. m. Num ber of miles wind travelled in 24 hours

15th-Wind at 10 p. m. North-west partly clear, moderate gale. Number of miles wind travelled in 24 hours 725.

Ceased raining at 7:30 a. m., amount of rainfall 8 cubic inches. Tainfall 8 Concentrates. 16th—Wind at 10 p. m. North-east, light, cloudy, Number of miles wind travelled in 24 hours 290. Amount of rainfall 0.7 cubic inches.

rainfall 0, 7 cubic inches.
17th – Wind at 40 p. m. North-west, light air, cloudy. Number of miles wind travelled in 24 hours 266. Heavy squall at 3:20 p. m. until 4:30 p. m., wind travelled from 30 to 35 miles per hour. Amount of rainfall 5 cubic inches. Thunder and lightning.

18th-Wind at 10 p. m. North-west, fresh, cloudy, been showery all day. Number of miles wind travelled in 24 hours 535.

G. N. MACDONALD, Observer. Goderich, Oct. 19th. 1881.

Extravagance is one of the greatest evils of the present age. It is undermin-ing the loftiest and best principles that should be attained and held sacred in society. It is annually sending thous-

even to the dog and cat, share our affec-

receive piety, vigor from reason, and repose from the conscience.

SEE TO IT ?-ZOPESA, (from Brazil)

Special Rates for Newspap iodicals.

Goderich, Oct. 19th, 1881



PRINTED at the office of THE HURON SIGNAL

North Street, Goderich



THE HURON SIGNAL, FRIDAY, OCT. 28, 1881.

which I could dilate at pleasure without treading on the corns of any, but, no sooner had I commenced to dig and delve in search of some matter to help me in the amplification, of my skeleton, than I found the subject under consider-ation, in all its various branches, had been fully treated before I was born. Nothing new under the sun, say I. Com-Nothing new under the sun, say I. Com-Nothing new under the sun, say I. Com-Nothing new under the sun, say I. Com-Mark, anything which I present be-fore you to-day, may be found little matter the soften expression, out of the full sheaves of these, who have written so ably on the matter before usy pet I-would fain hope that what I do read may not be entirely void of interest, but that, on the com-trary, it may lead some to read more on this inportant subject, and others to practice what they have aireally read. Tho e why have been encarded in the comparison the comparison the progressing, or northorized for the suns, as been trans, it may lead some to read more on this inportant subject, and others to practice what they have aireally read. The oe why have been encarded in the comparison the progressing on the progressing or an information. The sequence of the suns the progressing on the progressing on the progressing on the super solution. We are either the or the super solution. We are either the or the progressing or northers to a support with a purpose, "The Eman-son construction, the comparison of any thing every-this do read more on this inportant subject, and others to practice what they have aireally read. The or why have been encarded in the construction. We are either the or the construction. We are either the progressing or northers to a marging a processing or norther to be the progressing or norther to any construction. We are either the progressing or northers to a support the progressi

this inportant subject, and others to practice what they have already read. The e who have been engaged in the profession of teaching, will have obser-ved that the pupil's attention to study, unless guided by a master mund, or a natural traination amounting to pertin-acity, is as changeable as the wind on the sectoard, though, perhaps, not so re-gular. It therefore devolves upon us, as teachers, to devise some plans or

teachers, to devise some plans or of their companions, who glory in their moles and prove them by experiment; own success, and openly proclaim or better, if already proven and at our "none is like unto me?When we find bare-footed four-year old said to his or better, if already proven and at our "none is like unto me?when we hind bare-tooled four-year out of the to me was hoeing in this not confined to individuals, alone, the garden: "Does God make everything but displayed in the family, is there not the garden: "Does God make everything a screw loose somewhere?—something grow?" "Yes," he replied. "Does that vessel under the favoring breezes of wrong that requires to be set right? No the index the little fellow, wonder that a gentleman said to me the

the allientative, unless his talents at this stage are far below the average. On the other hand, if instead of that it ractive and winning saile beaming on the tacher's countcrance, a sour look, a reproachful eye, meet the gaze of the lad; count the cost, all happiness gone, is the substance of his thoughts. What a toil is the task, which might have been a pleasure; and do I overshot' the mark in satting half as many years are con-stuned in mastering parts 1 and 2, as un-der genial influences months would have accomplished. Beware, I say, how you manual manual provides a number of the sense felicity. While laying so much stress on the to any one who will take it of me." felicity. While laying so much stress on the approval of attention to study, I would have you understand that this word or these words of praise, are to be spoken in season, and not out of senson. You are commendations on him. Lord Dufferin, as often ashe threw the turf into the Gayser had a rise out of him. Not so in the case before us. Time your rewards. The opposite of Approbations is Dis-meter the probation, also a powerful factor to-the probation, also a powerful factor to-the courses number success to ment of the case to be spoken in season, and not out of senson. You are had a rise out of him. Not so in the case the probation, also a powerful factor to-the probation, also a powerful factor to-the season also a powerful factor to-the probation is placed and the time being. "In the probation, also a powerful factor to-the course to the product of the progent with on the chapped the profession of the product of the program and momen, who will sacrifice the probation, but not also a powerful factor to-the probation, also a powerful factor to-the course to probation is placed to the product of the program and women and women and women and women, who will sacrifice the probation also a powerful factor to-the probation is placed to the time being. "In the probation is placed to the time being. "In the probation is placed to the time being. "In the probation is placed to the time being. "In the probation is placed to the time being. "In the probation is placed to the time being. "In the probation is placed to the time being. "In the probation is placed to the time being. "In the probation is placed to the time being. "In the probation is placed to the time being. "In the probation is placed to the time being. "In the probation is placed to the time being. "In the probation is placed to the time being. "In the probation is placed to the time being. "In the probation is placed to the time being. "In the probation is placed to the time being. "In the probation is

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flock and on the owner going for it, a dispute arose as to which was the proper-

Goderich, Nov. Stray STRAY RAM

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D enclosure of con. Colborne, abo a ram lamb. The property pay dan PATRICK GALL CAME ON TH U subscriber, le about the 1st of Ju with white face. prove property, F away. John SU Range, Ashfield.

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ket price, and the pay taken in breaking. These farms are all sit-uated within a few miles of the railroad. Apply personally or by letter to CLOSE BROS. & CO., Sibley. Osceola County, Iowa

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