

Waterwarks By-

last according to statute, I am informed, and opened the ball for 1888. I hope they'll put in some hard shots for the interests of the town during the current year, and be able to point to something done at the close of their tenure of office. List January, when some new blood was introduced into the council, and a brand new mayor received the right of way to proceed along the path of progress, I took off my hat and got a cold in the head election night hooraying for the new order of things, and successful candidates to match; but you couldn't get me into the hooray business anymore, if you were to try till the cows came home. This ecstacy business has all leaked out of me, and I have grown heavy-hearted, sad, weary, lonesome, jaded, mortified, yea, tired, waiting for the benefits that were promised us in the flush of victory immediately following the election, and the lack of which created an aching void. a vacuum, a hiatus, a dead give-away in the breasts of the broad electorate during the months that have intervened. happy to give it.

anything of importance. It was well known for months past that the intention of the Government was to cut a

Mark their crutches and walk upwrightly;

and we would rather have had Mr. Pat

Whitefish lake, and forms the southern tion of the Government was to cut a sluice-way through the breakwater from the river to the harbor, but no warning voice was raised until after the contract for the job was let, and now an ullagone is raised that the completion of the contract means a paralytic stroke to the harbor. Of course the Government cannot take the work from the contractor without allowing him compensation, and it is an equally foregone conclusion that once a contractor gets his grip on a Government contract, he never lets go his hold without being fully recouped for his prospective profits and extras. I very much fear the Government will not do much in the premises, and more particularly is this the case because the protest against the return of Robert Porter has been lifted. If the Government tries to help out the town in the present case the neighbors and I From the Toronto Sun, May 5, 1873. will be duly thankful, or there isn't any

of the bylaws have not been cast to the four winds of heaven by the council of 1887. I pause for a reply, so that s dead weight may be lifted from my manly bosom.

MR PATRICK PURCELL, who carried the any political party, and especially the mines :for many years staunch Tories. They were both brought up in the Tory faith, nurtured in the Tory fold, and grew to sleekness and fatness under benign Tory influence; and if, when their political understandings were awakened and they der Bay district, within a radius of first sland lies about twenty-five miles south-west of Port Arthur. I took passage on the Compana on Monday, which, after going up the Kaministiquia to Neebing, passed out by Flattanio, from the Ottawa river to Lake of the Woods; but all mines of known exits way to Duluth. A small row-boat which put out from Jarvis took me to that island and they der Bay district, within a radius of fifty. influence; and if, when their political understandings were awakened, and they cut loose from Tory moorings, some of the peculiar ethics of Torydom still clung the peculiar ethics of Torydom still So none of your sugar-coated promises to them, and when the temptation came for me, Messieurs Mayor and Councilmen, but go on with your work to place the town upon sound underpinning, and if

Tory methods, the fact is to be deplored, ters for men who have already invested ters for men who have already invested ters for men who have already invested term o'clock before we entered the harthere is a good word that can be said of and not rejoiced at. It will be readily or who are seeking investment in mining you to the neighbors between now and admitted that new converts-religious or properties, and it is the starting out the close of your term, I'll be most political—need careful attention, and it now being operated, as well as of explor-I see the delegation to Ottawa-Mr on the new way. We admit that at first undiscovered. John Butler and Captain Macgregor it is hard for a converted Tory to act naughty Tory ways will, in all probability be eradicated from his system.

THE BOYS OF '73.

Introducing Base Ball into Toronto-Mer bers of the Type Club.

The following item has been resurrect ed by the Toronto Empire, as an evidence that Mayor Clarke was a ball player away back in 1873. A singular thing in connection, is the fact that although nearly fifteen years have elapsed the eighteen players still survive. The game was played in the good old days when the outfielders were not ornamental append-ages, and the "battery" didn't do all

A well contested match game of base

information on this point, and they are the want to wait until next monitation for it, either. Or is this case where

The King of France and the King of Spains
Went up the hill and came down again?

—I've been informed privately by an eighbor of sound legal standing, that only the stationary but t

Mountains-Vegetable Life, Fauna and Fiora—Wild Rice Fields—The Indian at Home.

In the Annual Report of the Bureau county of Glengarry against Mr Donald of Industries issued by the Ontario Gov-Macmaster, Q.C., has been unseated and ernment last fall, Mr A. Blue, the Chief disqualified, and the Tory papers rejoice of the Bureau, gives an account of a disqualified, and the Tory papers rejoice of the Bureau, gives an accountry of Algreatly thereat. They cry "Ha, ha!"

trip through the mining country of Aland make merry over Purcell's fall, and
goma—a region rich in minerals, espeland, however, is well timbered with
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land, however, is well timbered with say that he is a specimen Grit, and a fit cially silver. This portion of the Resuccessor to Major Walker, of "Come port is graphic in its description, and in Along John" notoriety. THE SIGNAL places racy and amusing, and will be admits that Purcell has conducted him- found to be most interesting and instrucself badly, and deserves the blight which tive reading. By the way, the Annual has fallen upon his political hopes. .It Report of the Bureau of Industries is a also admits that he followed in the lines perfect mine of information on matters of Major Walker, who did very badly in pertaining to agriculture, mining and his day and generation, in the Madiver labor, and is the leading book of referbusiness. But THE SIGNAL cannot see ence in the debate still going on in the why the fall of either Purcell or Walker question of Reciprocity. The following should cause any rejoicing on the part of is Mr Blue's account of his trip to the

MINING LOCATIONS.

The best known mining locations of twelve miles of the road being cases when they were able to throw the present time are situated in a broken rate condition for travel. his disqualification is removed, all the most easterly of these locations is at ver Creek flows through the valley be-Rabbit mountain, beyond which lie in tween the two ranges of mountains to succession the Beaver, Porcupine, Silver join the Whitefish. A colony of beavers Mountain and Bluff locations—the latter have their home on this creek, and the about thirty-five miles in a straight line south-west of Port Arthur. The Rabbit cccupied by them. To the operations mine is not more than twenty miles in a straight line from the Port, but by road-discovery of Silver Bluff mine; but they Silver Mountain mine is by roadway about forty-five miles, and Whitefish lake

is five miles west of Silver mountain. AN ARDUOUS JOURNEY.

To make the round of the various dian Pacific. These townships have a river. number of settlers, some of whom have large clearings; but the soil does not will be duly thankful, or there isn't any gratitude on the back streets.

A well contested match game of base partitioned on Parliament grounds on American and the files of the subject I'd like to know if the delegation went to Ottawa at their own expense, or if the "ashor' was paid for by the town. If the town paid the piper, how was the selection of the delegates made, and what were the instructions given to the delegates and, and what were the instructions given to the delegates and, and what were the instructions given to the delegates and the subject I'd like to know if the piper how was the selection of the delegates made, and what were the instructions given to the delegates made, and what when the subject I'd like to know if the problemant is the San and the Mail newspaper of the town paid the piper, how was the selection of the delegates made, and what were the instructions given to the delegates and the selection of the subject I'd like to know if the delegation went to Ottawa, and if anything was done, may be a subject to the subject I'd like to know if the delegation went to Ottawa, and if anything was done, may be a subject I'd like to know if the delegation went to Ottawa, and if anything was done, may be a subject I'd like to know if the delegation went to Ottawa, and if anything was done, may be a subject I'd like to know if the delegation went to Ottawa, and if anything was done, may be a subject I'd like to know if the delegation went to Ottawa, and if anything was done, may be a subject I'd like to know if the delegation went to other interests when the company of the west of Murillo, leading near to kakabeka Falls on the Kanimistiquia on a substantiation of the public interests when they went to Ottawa, and if anything was done, may was not a report presented to the count of the public interests when they went to Ottawa, and if anything was done, may was not a report presented to the count of the public interests when they went to Ottawa, and if anything was done, may be a substantiated to t

Three miles eastward, across a low range of hills, is Rabbit mountain; a mile and a-half north-eastward is the southern slope of Beaver mountain; stretching westward as far as the eye can see is the deep and wide valley of the Whitefish; twelve miles south-westward is Silver mountain, while midway is the bold outline of the Palisades. The colonization road has been completed to a point and thence, to the mines at Silver mountain, traffic is carried over a rough white poplar, spruce, balsam and jack-pine, and the soil is of very fair quality. The low branches of the balsam and jack-pine are festooned with reindeer moss, which supplies the carribou with his winter fodder. We camped in these woods Thursday night, and Friday tion of \$10.000 and the western for \$15, morning one horse of the team was so disabled that we were obliged to return on foot, spending a few hours at Rabbit has the reputation of being a very dutiful mountain mine, reaching the Kaminis-tiquia ferry at a late hour in the evening, and Port Arthur the following day. A RUN TO JARVIS ISLAND.

Jarvis Island lies about twenty-five

veyor of the proposed colonization rail-

WHITEFISH LAKE.

trail to the lake crosses one of the dams way it is not less than twenty-eight miles; Silver Mountain mine is by roadway once is only known by their works.

Whitefish lake is about eight long and two miles wide. It is a shallow body of water, containing three or four rocky islands, and having along the northern side and at the western end an mines and prospects of this region is an estmated area of 1,200 acres under wild undertaking not to be envied. I left rica. The former outlet is supposed to Port Arthur on Wednesday, 1st of September, in the company of two citizens of that town, and supplied with a week's but its waters now flow out at the provisions. We went by the Oliver road south-east corner through Little Whitethrough the townships of McIntyre and oliver to Murillo station on the Cana from Arrow lake to fall into Pigeon

IN THE RICE FIELDS. The rice fields furnish in their season

or stamp of wood. When thoroughly beaten so as to loosen the husk or chaff, it is winnowed with a birch bark screen, number of surveys have been made in it is winnowed with a birch bark screen, and as there is no lack of wind here in

WEESO, THE INDIAN PROSPECTOR Weeso, a very respectable Indian o Grand Portage, Pigeon river, has his summer camping ground at the upper end of the lake. His proper name is Louis Bokachınini, and Weeso is said to be a corruption of Louis. It was he,

some persons say, who let Oliver Daunais into the rich secrets of Silver mountain,—the eastern mine for a considera son to his aged mother.

From Weeso's camp we followed a ong and heavy trail northward, ascending a mountain range 575 feet above Whitefish lake and descending to a small nameless lake whose shore we followed for some distance westward through land of very fair quality. Some pro-pecting work has been done on a vein ear this lake, (Scripture's mine) but no silver appears to have been found.

A BIRDS' EYE VIEW.

Whitefish lake, though several miles distant, seemed to be at our feet. Eastward we look down the valley of the Whitefish river, clothed at varying extended. The Frenchman and his dog altitudes with white poplar, tamarac and red spruce, and divided with some regularity by ravines it presents the appearadmitted that new converts—religious or political—need careful attention, and it is easy for beginners to stumble when ing parties for mineral treasures yet.

The state of the way in comparative safe and golden grain. It is easy for beginners to stumble when ing parties for mineral treasures yet.

The state of the safe of fields of green and golden grain. It is set out regain for the Silver Mountain mines are companied by Mr Wicksteed, Away to the eastward appears to be the early in the afternoon, and on the safe of nose of Silver mountain, while what looks like the Porcupine lies far beyond. We arrived at Silver mountain A long mountain ridge to the northward way. We arrived at Silver mountain A long mountain ridge to the northward early in the evening, all but the last forms the watershed between lake Supcut in this ridge it is said that a large bed

of iron ore has been found.

Taking the line of a location survey Thursday forenoon we crossed the still westward across the tableland of Purcell one of that kind that as he at present exhibits himself. By the time with the time tributary of the Kaministiquia. The constraint of the time tributary of the Kaministiquia. The constraint of the time tributary of the Kaministiquia and the tributary of the Kaministiquia and the tributary of the Kaministiquia. The constraint of the time tributary of the Kaministiquia and the tributary of the tributary of the Kaministiquia and the tributary of the tributary of the Kaministiquia and the tributary of the tributary o with spruce and tamarac and richly carpeted with moss. Here and there are clumps of shrubs known as Labradon tea, and the purple-leafed pitcher-plant half filled with water lifts its head out of the moss. From the top of the west ern bluff we get a sight of the height of land, stretching away to westward and eastward, while in the valley below is the source of the Whitefish river. Not more than a mile from the source of this river lies Little Gull lake, whose outlet runs south-westward to join Sand river, the outlet of Sand laze, which flow southward to Round lake and Frog lake into Arrow lake. Sand lake is about three miles long, and its southern is covered with a pine forest which extends southward to Arrow

There is a paucity in animal life in these woods. Only a few species of birds are to be seen, but among them is the Canada bird, whose habitat is northern

on that point, and now would be a good time for some of our waterworks combined for some of our waterworks combined for some of the legal gentlemen at the council board to come forward and let the benighted taxpayers know that all the expenses connected with the printing and carrying and carrying on that point, and now would be a good time for some of our waterworks combined with little interruption dutil the end of the day's journey on Arrow lake. Here not many years ago was an extensive pine forest, utterly destroyed by fire, and progress over the dead time to a carrying and carrying the rice. It is dried on a platform of slat-work twenty feet long by five feet wide and supported on posts three above ground. The rice is spread on this platform and dried over a slow fire, after which it is gathered by fire, and progress over the dead time ber, the new undergrowth and rough boulders was painfully slow. But at frequent intervals we came across the this region by parties for the securing of claims. Before sighting Frog lake, into September the operation is simple enough. The rice is then ready for use, and it makes a very palatable dish—when taken with hunger-sauce. In the western end of the lake the rice fields are extensive, and on the way up we met a l. This forest extends from Frog lake and it to be the mast of some great admirate the same of sames returning lake and on the way up we met a l. This forest extends from Frog lake to be the mast of some great admirate the same of sames returning lake and on the way up we met a l. This forest extends from Frog lake

procession of canoes returning laden to for a considerable distance westward and Mr W. informed me that the total area is about ten square miles, estimated to yield about 30,000,000 feet of lumber. Forests of still greater extent lie along the south shore of Arrow lake, composed almost wholly of pine. This lake is a beautiful sheet of pure, sparkling water, whose total length is about fifteen miles.

HOMEWARD BOUND.

We passed a wet night under the canvas, and Friday morning the wind was blowing a gale from the north-west with flurries of snow and rain. Starting at six o'clock, W. packed a bark canoe across a portage of four and a half miles to Whisefish lake, making the way down a steep descent of 400 feet. The landing at this point of the lake is a slimy quagmre, reminding one of the spot where John Ridd and Carver Doone met for the last time. The canoe was pushed out between two poles, we got in with extreme care and set off through the mire and a dense vegetation of lily-pads, rushes and rice, for the open water. Our packer (a Frenchman) sat in the prow and W. in the stern, behind whom as the last to get aboard was the packer's Following the location survey due west we scrambled up a steep bluff to a level of 600 feet above Whitefish lake, from which a fine view was obtained. bark canoe a dog is probably the most dangerous; and all that need be said of W. these notes would never have been the rest of the way in comparative safe

Sheppardton.

An entertainment was given in the hool house by E. W. Richards, of ramount, on Monday the 9th inst. and drew a fair audience that seemed well pleased with the program given. He intends to hold one at Port Albert on Tuesday in the school house at 8

A Green, who is learning the mysterie of the block and cleaver, in Goderich gave our hamlet a vist this week.

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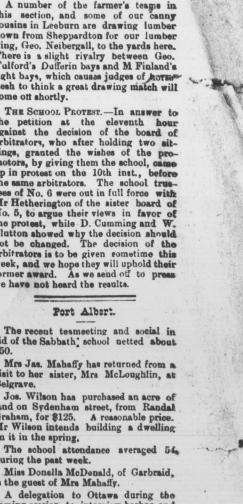
A number of the farmer's teams in this section, and some of our canny cousins in Leeburn are drawing lumber down from Sheppardton for our lumber king, Geo. Neibergall, to the yards here. There is a slight rivalry between Geo. Fulford's Dufferin bays and M Finland's light bays, which causes judges of horse flesh to think a great drawing match will come off shortly.

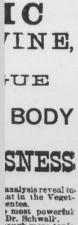
THE SCHOOL PROTEST. -In answer to the petition at the eleventh hour against the decision of the board of arbitrators, who after holding two ait-tings, granted the wishes of the promotors, by giving them the school, came up in protest on the 10th inst., before the same arbitrators. The school trustees of No. 6 were out in full force with Mr Hetherington of the sister board of No. 5, to argue their views in favor of the protest, while D. Cumming and W. Clutton showed why the decision should not be changed. The decision of the arbitrators is to be given sometime this week, and we hope they will uphold their former award. former award. As we send off to press we have not heard the results.

The recent teameeting and social in aid of the Sabbath' school netted about

visit to her sister, Mrs McLoughlin, at Belgrave.

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CHAPTER VIII.

THE GOING DOWN OF THE SUN-A TER- (your master's room till she comes, for

onlooker it seemed as though she were

Everyone noticed it. Though Perci-

Percival was often struck by the com-

a servant from The Thwaite called at

the doctor's house to make inquiry after

him : Percival himself often brought tid-

ings from the sick room; and there,

communication between the houses

One evening he called on his way

home, He had been spending the even-

ing at The Thwaite-people said he spent

a great many evenings there now, choos-

ing to forget all the mornings and after-

noons he had passed there in Helen's

time-and he had left early on purpose

o be in time to see Helen. There had

been a large party at The Thwaite, and

the rooms had got rather overheated;

the sharp air of the autumn night blew

cool and refreshing on his face. He

took off his hat, and walked slowly on,

thinking of many things, and in par

ticular of Alice. She had looked ex-

feedingly beautiful that evening, dress-

ed in her favourite white, with a soft

colour in cheeks, and a greater brillancy

than usual in her eyes. She had been

even more gracious than ever before to

Percival. She had been the last person

to whom he had spoken before leaving

the house. Naturally she was present

in his thoughts as he strolled along in

stand her yet. He knew of one offer of

marriage she had had since her return

home, and so advantageous a one that

for a day or two she had been half in

she had displayed since he knew her.

her post : the maid would call her.

can wait. I will go upstairs and ait in

val's close and intimate friendship had

rather reluctantly vielding to him.

into a serious purpose.

RIBLE HOUR FOR HELEN. He went softly upstairs, pushed As Percival progressed in his study of the door which stood ajar, and entered Alice's character he became considerably

the sick room. The doctor lay in bed interested : for he found she had a great asleep and breathing heavily, but not in deal more character than he had originany apparent discomfort. Percival took ally supposed. There were some points a low chair by the fire, no deubt the one upon which he was still in doubt : but Helen had been using, and leaning back him almost immediately—she was selne characteristic had revealed itself to shaded and the corners of the room were in the dark, except for the fire told him one day that it was one of her light. A screen stood between the fire most fixed unalterable principles to get and the bed. A little table stood by the all she could, and the best of everything chair with a small work-basket and a for herself. Perhaps she had guessed book upon it. He took the bookthe thoughts to which her avowal gave Wordsworth ; he smiled and read the rise, for on the fellowing day she talked poem which Helen had evidently been a good deal about how bed such a life as reading before she went to lie down, and she had led must be for any girl ; it must having read it he fell into loose, disjointof necessity develop all her latent selfed thought. Percival had replied that some How quiet the room was : what a women had no latent selfishness to be change from the richly furnished, developed. Alice, however, laughed brilliantly-lighted, and crowded rooms yery much at the idea, and said he must he had just left! Befere coming upbe very much wanting in penetration if stairs he had stepped aside into he had not vet discovered that every dining-room where the remains of women had her pet selfishness, which, Helen's supper still stood upon the though she might do her heat to hide it table, and he contrasted the simple food altogether, but it was there all the same. with the meal from which he had risen so she said, and Percival hardly knew whether she spoke in earnest or not.

up only a short time before. A feeling of disgust came over him as he compared She had totally changed her manner to Alice's life with Helen's, and his heart him. New he was her chesen compan swelled with tenderness as he thought of ion. Unless she had a long and what her. At that moment she came in ; she she chose to consider a confidential talk had met no one on her way from her with him-though, so far as he was conbedroom, and in the dim light saw only cerned, the whole world might have a man's figure seated in her own chair heard every word that passed between before the fire without recognizing whose them-she did not consider the day had was. But a moment's reflection told passed off well. She forced him always her it could only be one person, and she to be in attendance upon her, though it went forward, saying in a low voicewas so skiltfully done that to the curious "Percival.

He turned at once, and rose to greet

"Why did you not let me know you were here?" she asked.

given rise to no remark, almost every "The maid told me you were lying down. I would not have had you disword he spoke to Alice was noted, and his most superficial attentions construed turbed for anything."

"How good of you to come," she went on, looking up at him as she stood on the plete way in which Helen seemed to hearthrug by his side. "I had given have vanished from among them. No you up for tonight. You have never one appeared ever to think of her, or to come so late before." wonder what she was doing. Every day

"I could not get away any earlier. left before anyone else on purpose to come and see you." "Where have you been

"At The Thwaite ; they are very gay there just now,"

'Are they ? I have not seen anyone since I came here. They do not call, and I have no time to go and see them.' "Have they never been to see you, nor to inquire how you are getting

"Never; but you know I would rather they did not come. Fancy Alice up She would look rather out of

She smiled as she spoke—a sad smile for she was thinking of the man who lay there asleep, and her eyes rested upon him. Percival's followed them as he said-

"The servant told me he was about the same ?" He spoke interrogatively, for Helen's

manner seemed to imply that the patient was worse

She shook her head.

"He always seems about the same. and each day it gets a little nearer the end. Dr. Smith told me to day that I should not be kept away from home much longer." She looked up into his face as she

the moonlight with the air of the song which she had just been singing still spoke. They were sitting down. That sounding in his ears. He did not unders Percival was seated. Helen had slipped on to the rug, and was half sitting, half kneeling there with her arm resting on Percival's knee. There was unutterable soorow in her eyes and in the disgrace for having refused it. She had drooping corners of her mouth. Percitold him of it herself with the most comval pressed her hand without speaking.

plete indifference, and he could not "What shall I do when he is gone, quite make out, what to use his own Percival? I shall be so lonely I cannot phrase, "she was driving at." She had bear to think of it. I cannot tell you told him she was capricious, and she certainly was He felt half angry with her how I love him !" as she recalled the numerous caprices

"You must make the best of me, my

Then he thought of her beauty. It was "Ah !" clasping his hand and speakso superb, so wonderful, and almost ening with a sudden vehemence-"I thank hanced by the fact that she herself was God every day that I have you. If it so fully conscious of it and gloried in it, were not for that I should lose my as he might have done in some rare and courage, and be unable to stay here and precious possessions which in nowise desee him fading away, growing weaker together on the sea shore and watched every day; yet always so good and the sunset. It was the first bit of So musing, he reached the doctor's kind, always thinking of me, and fearhouse, and rang the muffled bell. The ing lest I should overtax my strength, He thinks so much of you, too, Perciservant who answered it told him in val; he often speaks of you. We had a answer to his question that her master was "about the same, and just then long conversation the other day, and he Was Miss Lafone still up? he told me he was more reconciled to leav. Helen. ing me since I have you."

asked, he wanted to see her. Miss Lafone was lying down; she had gone to "He cannot be more anxious about her room when the doctor fell asleep, your happiness and safety than I am, my but that was sometime before. No child; and speaking of that, I want you doubt she would soon be returning to to let me ask your father's consent at once. I think we have kept our secret

'No," he replied, "do not call her." I quite long enough." "Wait a little longer, just a

sha pleaded. "Wait till I am at home rain. I could not bear people's comsents and congratulations just now, and it will not be long, Percival."

He consented, and for some little time afterwards they were silent. Percival half wondered Helen did not speak of Alice; it seemed curious that she to her eyes to wipe away her tears, should be blind to the ghost that she and he put his other hand upon had herself conjured up. Before Alice her head, saying, had come home she had seemed in a "Cry, child, if onstant state of nervous apprehension est Percival should find out he prefered her. Now that she was at home, that Percival and she were thrown constantly together, and that Helen her- he stroked her hair gently, saying, self was not present to see how far their acquaintance had advanced, she appeared to have forgotten her fears and to no more doubt Percival's constancy to her than she doubted her own to him.

Presently Percival rose, saying-"I should have liked to speak to him. but there seems no chance of his waking, and I dare not stay longer for your sake,

She did not try to detain him. but rose to her feet at the same time, and they but she still sat in the same position, went softly downstairs together.
"How I should like a walk," she said.

as they stood on the doorstep and saw the garden flooded with moonlight, and heard the sound of the sea below in the

"Take one turn round in the garden. He will not wake, and no one will see

and they went once round the garden back to him. slowly, as though loath to part. From time to time Helen stooped down and to himself. "Lift my hand to your plucked a flower-an aster or two, a late face. blooming single dahlis, and a few fronds of fern. She bound them together with and he passed it over all her features a bit of grass and put them into Perci- saying. val's hand as they parted at the gate.

came. The doctor had been growing rapidly weaker, and all that day had lain with closed eyes, scarcely speaking, or seeming to notice what was going on. Though the end of November, the weather was singularly bright and clear, and as warm as spring. The window was open, the only sound was the boom of the sea as the tide came in. The sun beams into the room. Helen thinking the doctor was asleep, and afraid least the brilliant light should disturb him, rose and went to the window to draw down the blind, but the doctor turned

"Don't draw down the blind, Helen,

She came back and resumed her seat by the bedside without speaking. Till now she had wept her woman's tears in secret, and to the doctor had been al- She sat by the bed, the dying man, dead Sing prison, where he had served four ways bright and cheerful. But today it now to all intents and purposes, held her months of a five years' term for forgery. was beyond her strength to smile, almost hand, which she dared not withdraw. He made his way to Mo to speak, and she only raised the dying man's hand to her lips.

"Read to me," he said presently. speaking in his old way, using words which in form were imperious, while in first time she had seen death, and she secured a position as drug-clerk. Since spirit and tone they were gentle and had an almost exaggerated horror of it. his marriage he has led an exemplary caressing beyond the words of women.

"What shall I read?" she asked, forcing herself to speak calmly, as she thought this was the last time she would tried to draw her hand away, and found informed Warden Debrush. Today he perform this familiar service. "No," he said, seeming to revive a

little just at the last, for his voice was firm, though weak. "You shall say something for me, as you used to do when you were a little girl, and came to pour out tea for me when I got home."

"What shall I say?" [she asked, her voice scarcely rising above a whisper. He appeared to consider for a moment then his face lit up as he said-

"Say, 'It is a beauteous evening.'" She was silent for a moment; collecting all her strength, then she cleared her voice and began to recite the beautiful

The doctor lay still, his eyes fixed upon the window, through which was visible all the calm radiance of the sunset. He did not speak, only when she came to the words-

'Dear child, dear girl! that walkest with me he clasped her hand tightly in his own. and drew it close up to him till it rested on his heart.

Her lips trembled, a lump rose in her throat, she felt as if she must break down; but she only made a momentary pause, and then went on to the end. The doctor was silent for a minute

after she had finished. His lips moved as though he were repeating to himself the words she had just said.

"It has always seemed to me, Helen, as if that sonnet had been written for you and me. We have so often walked Wordsworth I ever set you to learn. Do you remember ?"

"It is just suited to this evening," he went on, musingly. "Say it again,

She did his bidding, and began in roice which she had to steady once or

She paused, her trembling lips refused to perform their offices. She sat silent for a moment, and then said in a whis-

He saw her raise her handkerchief

"Cry, child, if you want to; it not hurt me, rather it does me good Let your tears come freely, Helen.' She bent her head upon the bed and sobbed as if her heart would break, and "Poor child, poor child.

He did not attempt a word of consols tion; he let her cry on, and partly, at least, ease her heart to him. Her sob were the only sound that broke the silence; the room was nearly dark, for the sun had set and the fire was low. The boom of the waves-the everlasting thunder-came clearly through the still air. For some time no word was spoken. Helen had ceased crying. her head bent forward, her face hidden in the bedclothes. Now and then a long, shivering sigh shook her figure.

"Helen." said the doctor, at last, want to see your face." She raised it, pale and tear-stained

and her large eyes, full of sadness, looked into his out of the gathering dusk. "Light the lamp," he said, "I cannot She stepped on to the grayel path, see you." She did so, and then came

"Still I cannot see it," he murmured She lifted his hand to her forehead

It was about a week later that the end it. I wish Percival were here," he went "I will send for him" She wrote note, which she sent by one of the ser-

vants, and then came back and said what she had done. He pressed her hand, but so feebly that she scarcely felt it, and then sat in silence. Presently the servant came in to say that Mr Moore had been away all day, but was just setting and pouring its last the butler had promised to give him Miss Lafone's note as soon as he came

Hour after hour passed. Helen knew that the doctor would never speak again. that if Percival were to enter the room and revealed that he was not asleep by at that moment he would probably be ing with an inexpresible longing. It was I should like to see the sun set once past midnight. She had heard the servants go to their rooms some two hours before. She knew that she was the only person awake in the house. The fire had died out, and the lamp was burning low.

morning when the heavy breathing ceased, and the long, delicate fingers for a moment relaxed their hold, enabling her to free her hand. Almost at the same honest since I met you. "Yes," replied moment the lamp flickered and went out, the young wife, "you have been a good and she knew that her old friend was husband to me." Then she swooned, dead, and that she was alone with the the shock may be fatal to her and her corpse in a room without a glimmer of

She tried to move and could not. She, tried to call, and her tongue clove to the roof of her mouth. She dared not break that awful stillness. So she sat rigid with terror, dumb with grief, until she heard the house door open softly, and a quick, cautious footstep on the stairs, and which she knew even to be Percival's. He came straight on to the open the door, and then stand uncertain whether in the dark he had not misse the familiar way. She knew it all, knew that he was on the point of going out again, and still she could not speak. Fortunately he did

"Helen," he said, in a low voice. The sound of his voice seemed to break through the horror that kept her dumb, and she answered him, saying-"Percival!" with a sob in her voice.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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The Breath of a chronic catarrh pa tient is often so offensive that he cannto go into society and he becomes an object of disgust, After a time ulceration sets in, of disgust. After a time ulceration sets in, the spongy hones are attacked, and frequently, entirely destroyed. A constant source of discomfort is the dropping of the purulent secretions of invetarate branchitis, which in its turn has been the exciting cause of pulmonary disease. The brilliant results which have attendant of the second at that moment he would probably be ed its use for years past properly desig-unrecognized, but she longed for his com-ing with an inexpressible longing. It was best, if not the only real cure for hay best, if not the only real cu fever, rose cold and catarrh.

New York, Jan. 7. -On September 5, 1884. Julius Ferrel escaped from Sing assumed the name of Charles Chestnut out of reach of the bell, and a kind of and married a pretty young French horror which was creeping over her pre- Canadian girl. Three months ago he vented her from calling, for this was the brought his wife to Williamsburg and She dared not disturb the silence, which life, and believed himself to be free was broken by the doctor breathing. At from pursuit. One day last week a forast when she could bear it no longer, she mer gaol companion recognised him and she could not. The dying man's fingers was captured and returned to the prison. had so far stiffened that she could not Before being taken away he asked perwithdraw without a greater effort than mission to see his wife and child, which she had either wish or courage to make. was granted. He entered his room and It was perhaps two o'clock in the said feelingly to his wife, "I am not Charles Chestnut, but Julius Ferrel, an Highly escaped convict, who must go back to prison. You know that I have been

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hat the chean- little home of old times, poverty-stricken stritious, she would and inconvenient as at was. Now Mr --- and Mrs The hardships and discomforts enduramong the wealthy and ed within its walls have passed away like ple of this city, but the the mists before the sunshine, and memory recalls the delights of contriving, ften comes and gets a soup bone. managing and arranging. The fun enut I have got through trying to sell joyed over amateur carpentering, and

these economical meats to that woman surprises in cookery. The brief, sweet holidays stolen from weeks of toil, saved In New York also, and from Washing-ton and other cities, the Professor learn-ly. These and a hundred other simple ed that the coarser cuts are sold to the joys and the pleasures of poverty, in rich rather than to the poor, or to those fact undreamt of by the rich and of moderate means; and he adds anoth- worldly.

and others of her class."

er significant bit of evidence :

his table."

because they are cheaper. My children

are satisfied with round steak and shoul-

She scolds and frets, She's full of pets, She's rarely kind and tender; The thorn of life Is a fretful wife— I wonder what will mend her?

Pulling a Tooth.

wound. -- New York Times.

The masher is a creature in whom the

mania of exaggerated vanity seems to in

crease in violence the older he grows, and

it is not likely to reach a stage advanced

to make it generally offensive until he

has passed beyond youth and entered

upon middle life. A young man is apt

to be reasonably distrustful of his powers

of fascination himself; but the mature

and aged masher, no matter how unkind-

ly he has been treated by Nature and

how frequently he has suffered from

sore rebuffs, is never troubled by any

such doubt. He is sure that he has on-

ly to ogle pretty women to make them

victims to his irresistible fascinations

and a look of alarm or even indifference

fortifies him in his delusion, for it is

transmuted by his vanity into a tribute

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Mow She Tries on Shoes.

der, even if they are not quite so tender When a woman has a new pair of his skill. and toothsome as airloin. They are shoes sent home she performs altogether I am willing to assert that no public strong and healthy and understand that different from a man. She never shoves speaker ever addresses a more directing auch food is good enough for their pa- her toes into them and yanks and hauls body of critics, as far as private opinion rents and is good enough for them.' I until she is red in the face and all out of is concerned, than are the intelligent, question whether his gardener or his breath, and then goes stamping and trained newspaper men. And in the coachman would be so entirely ready to kicking around, but pulls them on part matter of interviewing : The first-class sick headache, liver complaint, languor, accept such doctrine; and if the poor of the way carefully, twitches them off reporter, if he goes to interview you, people to whom in times of stress his again to take a last look, and see if she may not know what you want to say, but money is given without stint are like has got the right one, pulls them on he knows how you must say it in his others of their class, not a few of them again, looks at them dreamily, says they paper, at least, if you want to be underwould be ill content with some of the are just right, then takes another look, stood by his readers; and if you are food-materials that appear regularly on stops suddenly to smooth out a wrinkle, willing to talk and will follow his hints Try Dr Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Ten to one, your wife is cross and fret-ful because she is sick and suffering, and cannot control her nervousness when things go wrong. Make a healthy woman of her and the chances are you she can see how they look, turns it in lic. will make a cheerful and pleasant one. "Favorite Prescription" is the only every possible direction, and nearly dislook from that way, backs off, steps up sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case, or will be refunded. See guarantee on bottle wrapper. Large bottles, \$1. Alexander Sachs, a boy who resided what he says, goes through it all again, with his parents at 70 Baxter st., died and finally says she will take them. It's recently from failure due to a shock

very simple.

from loss of blood after having a tooth Remarkable Restoration. extracted. For several days he had suf Mathew Sullivan, of Westover, Out., was ill with dyspepsia for four years. lered from an ulcerated tooth, and yesterday morning went to the New York Finding doctors did little good he tried dispensary, at 137 Centre street. Den-Burdock Blood Bitters ; six bottles cured tist Joseph Fouriner, jr., put him in the him, and he gained in weight to 178 operation chair and extracted the tooth peunds. B. B. B. cures the worst known cases of chronic dyspepsia after -s moler. A profuse hemorrhage followed. Efforts were made to check it, but it continued, and in twenty minutes

In Japan, children's shoes are made of blocks of wood secured with cords. The death resulted. Dr. George E. Moore, stocking resembles a mitten, having the physician in chief, said that the boy separate place for the great toe As these was what is technically known as a shoes are lifted only by the toes, the heels make a rattling sound as their owners walk, which is quite stunning in "bleeder," or a person who has profuse hemorrhage upon receiving the slightest a crowd. They are not worn in the house, as they would injure the soft straw mats on the floor, but are left at the door. The Japanese shoe gives perfect freedom to the foot. The beauty of A source of much ill health is neglected Constipation. The utmost caution should be observed to keep the bowels regular. The best regulator of the bowels the human foot is seen only in the Japanese; they have no corns, no ingrowing nails, no distorted joints. They have the full use of their toes, and to them promote their natural action is Burthey are almost like fingers. Nearly every mechanic makes use of his toes in holding his work, every toe being fully developed. Their shoes cost a penny, and last six months.

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Dungaunon.

Elections and the festivities of the season being about over, our residents have settled down to the duties of the

Our sawmill yard is being rapidly as a great thing for each to filled with saw-logs; result is plenty of work for those concerned, and lively times are expected. The Rev D. G. Cameron delivered

The Rev D. G. Cameron delivered a good, sound, practical and impressive discourse to his congregation on last Sabbath, it being the funeral sermon of the late Mrs Struthers, a large number was present. We hepe to see and meet with as many, if not more, every Sabbath. Subject Jeremiah 22 chapter 29 verse, "O, Earth, Earth, hear ye the word of the Lord."

word of the Lord."

We are again impressively reminded of the uncertainty of life. On Saturday of last week a young man named John Johnston a resident of the twenship of Ashfield, while in the act of assisting to latch a spen of horses to a sleigh was struck in the forehead by one of the lorgest and belights, the hearts of both—the wife oftenest, without doubt -will turn with wistful affection to the horses and killed instantly. Surely in the midst of life we are in death. His relatives and friends have the sympathy

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twist round and surveys them sideways, you will not be misquoted or misunderexclaims: "Mercy, how locae they stood. Do not make the mistake of are." looks at them again in front, works thinking that the public will understand quite so much, takes them off, looks at freely your ideas, let him understand the heel, the toe, the bottom, and the why you think as you do, remember to

Don't, Speculate.

this requires a medicine which produces these necessary little blood constituents, and the best yet discovered is Johnson's Tonic Bitters. Price 50 cents, and \$1 per bottle at Goode's drug store, Albic block, Goderich. Sole agent. [b]

Loved ffer All the More. Wife (pleadingly)-I'm afraid, George you do not love me as well as you used

light the fire. H .- Nonsense, my love. Your get-

ing up to light the fire makes me love

you all the more

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Worm Powders will detroy The chap who finds a carpet nail in his uncooked oysters is among those who wish the tax taken off raw material.

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A Couplet for Boys.

For the benefit of boy readers I des For the benefit of boy readers I des-eribe two farms and their owners fami-liar to me. The buildings of one are dilapidated, several window panes out and their places filled with old hats and rags; fences down, stock only partly housed, family unkempt, and tools scat-tered. I saw on that farm in December a pearly new spring tooth harrow in the a nearly new apring tooth harrow in the field where used last at wheat-seeding, a field where used last at wheat-seeding, a grubbing hoe hanging on the fence where left last apring, an auger all rusty on the woodpile outdoors, and a hoghook on the ground where it was a year ago. This farmer leaves all tools where used last. I did not believe this possible until a neighbor who borrows of him often told me he never asks where a tool is, but where he used it last, certain of finding it there unless stelen tain of finding it there unless stolen meanwhile, which is often the case. This farmer's land was given him; he is in debt and complains of hard times and bad luck; spends evenings at the grocery discussing the tariff on wool and tobacco; he has no shelter for his sheep,

but ample storage for "the weed."

The dwellings and outbuildings of the other farmer are always, neatly painted, fences in good order, each tool stored in its place, the stock all housed, he and his family tidly clothed, he is out of debt and here are always are always and the stock all housed. debt and has a good bank account, al-though he began with little. He attributes his success to the persistent care of everything that comes into his possession. He says his father had a place for everything and required his cold is to have on hand a bottle of Dr. Barvey's Red Pine Gum. For sale at they could put their hand on any tool or implement in the darkest night. Many way detect the culprit without asking questions, and then when night set in he would ask for that tool and send the guilty one to get it. Once this reaches the lungs. guilty one toget it. Once this man was called out of bed in a stormy night and required to go half a mile into the woods to get an axe he had thoughtlessly left. "Such constant drilling," he says, "made a man of me."—(Galen Wilson, Tompkins Co., N. Y.

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him take extraordinary good care of her HARPER'S YOUNG PEOPLE. at any price, tilts down the mirror so will be of service to you and to the pub- them for the noisy storm. They climb a healthy wife, if he can, and makes no higher, but just then one of them, after he has secured her. He waits by a flash of lightning, saw a samphire- upon her in the most abject way. She plant. By this he knew they were safe; must never get her feet wet, and she is again, takes thirty or forty farewell try the great Kidney and Liver regulalooks, says they make her feet look awful
big, and will never do in the world, puts
them on and off three or four times

The first her her feet wet, and she is
petted and put in hot blankets if she has
tide can reach. Then they knew they
so much as a cold in the head. It is the
could rest. So life might often be saved
greatest possible good fortune for a girl
if you knew certain commen herbs and them on and off three or four times and more, asks her husband what he thinks about it, and then pays no attention to what he says, goes through it all again, what he says, goes through it all again, plants that are cures for diseases. Keep to be the wife of a noble. The Russian eyes and ears open as you pass through priests belong to the Greek Church, and be useful to you. Then, too, such knowledge is in itself a pleasure, even

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go to bed with cold or damy

Never lean with the back upon thing that is cold. * Never begin a journey until the reakfast has been eaten.

Never take warm drinks and then im-ediately go out into the cold. After exercise of any kind never ride in an open carriage or near the window of a car for a moment; it is dangerous to health or even life.

Never omit regular bathing, for unless the skin is in regular condition, the cold will close the pores and favor congestion or other diseases.

When hoarse, speak as little as possible until the hoarseness is recovered from, else the voice may be permanently lost, or difficulties of the throat be produced

and never continue keeping the back exposed to the heat after it has become warm. To do otherwise is debilitating Never stand still in cold weather especially after having taken a slight degree of exercise, and always avoid standing on ice or snow, where the person is exposed to the cold wind.

Merely warm the back by the fire

In Great Britain the question of Hom

When going from a warm atmosphere

That is to say, your lungs. Also all your breathing machinery. Very won derful machinery it is. Not only the larger air-passages, but the thousands of little tubes and cavities leading from hem. When these are clogged and chocked

with matter which cught not to be there, your lungs cannot half do there work. And what they do, they cannot do

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By mistake a New Orleans paper printed a list of coming weddings the other day under the head of "The Su-Barber : "How would you like your

hair done, sir !"
"Customer: "In silence, if possible.

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My wife suffered for five years with case was one of the worst known in these parts. She tried all of the catarrh remedies I ever saw advertised, but they were dies I ever saw advertisee, but they were
of no use. I finally procured a bottle of
Nasal Balm. She has used only one half
of it, and now feels like a new person. I
feel it my duty to say that Nasal Balm
cannot be TOO HIGHLY recommended
for catarrh troubles, and am pleased to
have all such sufferers know through its
tree them will receive instant relief, and use they will receive instant relief and CURE. CHAS, MCGILL, Farme

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Until your hair becomes dry, gray before giving the attention Keep on your toilet-table a botta Ayer's Hair Vigor—the only dressi you require for the hair—and use a little faily, to preserve the natural color and prevent baldness.

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Thomas Munday, Sharon Grove, Ky.,
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Specials—C. Naira.
In the High Court of Justice—Garrow
Proudfoot. *Change of business—W. J. Dowding.

*Christ Before Pilate—American Agricul Railway Committee-E. Woodcock.

TOWN TOPICS.

Dissolution-W. & D. Wilson.

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Apply to D. McGillicuddy, agent Goderich. The Fisheries question may bother the minds of the politicians, but R. R. Sallows devotes all his time to turning out good pictures. Picture framing is also done in good style at short notice.

style at short notice.

During the past week or two, F &A. Pridham have sent out a number of accounts to their esteemed customers. Gentlemen, there are two things we want to see you dodress well, and pay up.

The condition powders kept by George Rhynas' the druggist are of such fine quality, that it was with difficulty a harse was hindered frem going into the store through the window and helping hinself.

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Remember the sale of millinery and fancy goods at Mrs Girvin's stand, Hamilton-st., on the afternoon and evening of Saturday, Jan. 14th, also on Saturday, 2ist. Good and cheap lines will be offered without reserve. lines will be offered without reserve.

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The Women's Christian Temperance Union will med regularly for the transaction of business every Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, in Northest Method list church. Every woman interested in the work is cordially invited to attend.

The Huron and Bruce Loan and Investif ment Company.—Depositors in this company have the best possible security for their money, all being invested in mortgage on farm property. Depositors have a first lien in all the company's assets. East of interest paid, from 4 to 5 per cent, according to amount and duratisn of deposit. Farmers having surplus means should call and see the manager.

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Hardom the ledger balanced on the right side to the tune of \$125.53. The following officers were elected:—President, A. McD. Allan; Vice-president, Robt McLean; 2d Vice-president, A. McD. Allan; Vice-president, A. McD. Allan; Vice-president, Robt McLean; 2d Vice-president, Robt McLean; 2d Vice-president, A. McD. Allan; Vice-president, A. McD. Allan; Vice-president, A. McD. Allan; Vice-president, Robt McLean; 2d Vice-president, A. McD. Allan; Vice-president, A. McD. Allan; Vice-president, A. McD. Allan; Vice-president, A. McD. Allan; Vice-president, A. McD. Al

Miss O'Neill, Hamilton-st., left on

pages in extent, closely printed.

are due to Mrs wedding cake. It is not necessary to say that the beat wishes of engalize and all those who had the pleasure of her acquaintance accompany her to her home in British Commande in British Columbia.

School Board.—The statutory meing of the School Board, for organition purposes, was held Wednesday 1 p.m., in the central school. Chiman Malcomson was re-elected, a trustee Crabb was placed on all committees vacated by ex-trustee Butter. Nother changes were made. other changes were made.

other changes were made.

New Harness Maker.—By our advertising column it will be seen that Mr W. J. Dowding has purchased the business on Hamilton-st, formerly carried on so successfully by Mr C. F. Straubel.

We welcome our new trademan, and believe he will do his share of the trade.

Still Screwing Down Prices!

We note from the Toronto papers that J. M. Pearen, of that city, (brother of J. W. Pearen, of this town), was elected councillor of the College of Pharmacy, and not only was he elected, but of the 13 councillors elected, Mr Pearen headed the list, having obtained the most

The many friends of Mr. J. C. Robertson in this town and elsewhere will be pleased to learn that a telegram was repleased to fearn that a telegram was received here yesterday to the effect that
he has won the one scholarship for
Greek and Latin at the Baltimore,
Maryland, University, where he has
been pursuing his studies for some time
past. Mr. R. distinguished himself both
as a student and lecturer at the Toronto University for several years, having carried off the gold medal in 1883, and judging from his past career is likely to take a high rank among the scholars of America.

On Wednesday last some of the Gun Club turned out to have a shoot. Messrs Watson, Pretty and Ellerd defeated Messrs Nisbet, Rutson and Wilkinson in shooting off the ties, by one. Owing to the stermy weather, the shooting was not an average. The following is the

Jas. Nisbet....1011101101—7—0 Wm. Rutson...0001100100-3-0 R. Wilkinson..0011110110-6-0

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WEST RIDING AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY MEETING. - The annual meeting of West Huron Agricultural Society was held Wednesday last in the Court House. There was a good attendance of members. The financial statement showed that notwithstanding the inclement weather during the Northwestern Exhibition the ledger balanced on the right side to the tune of \$125.53. The fol-

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flon. A. M. Ross' family left for ToAnnual worthy the special attention of routo this week, and will reside there every one interested in having luscious vegetables or beautiful flowers. D. M. Rev. Hamilton Wigle left for Charing Cross, Co. Kent, after spending a pleas-ant holiday term in Goderich. of Onion Seed a leading specialty, and give so much information on onion culture as to make their Annual of permanent The Annual can be had for the lides prother, near Paris, Ont.

We have received from J. J. Wright a copy of the San Francisco Chronicle. 24

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The sturtey of ev AN EASY CURE FOR DREAD DIPH-Dr McDonagh will be in Goderich for consultation on Saturday, the 4th of

oving to his new home on the Maitland m, this week. Donald McMurchie has sold his farm Wm. Olher, and intends to remove Southern Dakota or Nebraska at an early date.
J. B. Durst has removed to Sebring-

J. B. Durst has removed to Sebringville for the present, and has made that
flourishing burg his headquarters.

Wm. Other sold his three farms on
the east of Maitland con. to John
Munnings, but has now one of the best
150 acre farms in the county.

Miss Holmes, of Clinton, who has
taught at school section No 7, for the
past two years, attended the normal in
Toronto during the past season, and
having been successful in passing a

having been successful in passing a creditable exam, has been re-engaged for 1888. The members elected for the munici-

pality of Colborne met in the township hall, on Monday, Jan. 16th, as per statute. The following gentlemen subof J. W. Pearen, of the College of Pharmers, and not only was he elected, but of the 13 councillors elected, Mr Pearen headed the list, having obtained the most votes.

FARMERS' INSTITUTE MEETING.—A meeting of those in favor of founding a farmers' institute in this section will be held in the Grand Opera House on Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan 24th and 25th. Profs, Mills and Robertson will be present and deliver addresses on matters pertaining to agricultural pursuits. Papers are expected to be read by John McMillan, M.P., John Kernighan, John Washington, 'Harry Morris, James Hayden, J. C. Letouzel, John Stewart, A. H. Clutton and others. The public are invited. ried.

ried. The following accounts were passed:—H Dodd, for planks, \$4.47; Wm Anderson, repairing culvert, \$1.50; Hart & Co., for printing, \$4.60; HURON Signal, for printing and stationery, \$9.95; J McPhee, gravel, \$2.50; A Sands, gravel, \$14,25; election purposes, \$30.50; J Million, for calling a meeting for S.S. No 8, \$1; Jas Sands, for ditching on Sands' hill, \$1.50; Mr Don, for ing on Sanda hill, \$1.50; Mr Don, for charity purposes, \$1.50. Alex Young moved, seconded by N Johns, that a by-law be passed issuing five debentures for \$725 in all, for a period of five years to be paid in yearly instalments—Carried. Sam'l Morris applied to the board for a removal of the fence off the public word between his relative and the public road between his place and the oundary. It was moved and seconded, that the clerk be instructed to write Mr Johnston and Mrs Shields to move their fence off the road between S Morris and the boundary. The clerk was instructed to write W F Bullin to move his fence off the public road on the The clerk was also instructed to notify the auditors to meet on Feb. 3d, at 10 o'clock, in the township hall. The council then adjourned to meet again on Feb. 3d, at 10 o'clock, sharp.

Dungannon.

J. H. RICHARDS, clerk.

visiting their sister, Mrs Girvin, of this village and other friends.

Mr. Themas Anderson, of Dungannon, one of the largest and most successful breeders of Durhams in this section, has decided to give up farming, and intends offering his fine herd, numbering eighteen head of pure bred shorthorns for sale by public auction on Wednesday, January 25th. This is a rare opportunity for our farmers to secure first class animals, and they should not fail to attend the sale.

The annual meeting of the Ashfield and Wawanosh Branch Agrl. Society was held in Dungannon on Thursday

The grant of the sale of the

was held in Dungannon on Thursday Country Gentler last. The officers and directors appointed for the coming year are:—Chas Girvin, Pres.; Thos Anderson, Vice President.; J. M. Roberts. treas; Wm. McArthur, Secy.; T. G. Anderson, H. Warrie, P. Preid Lardine, M. McBrier, H. Warrie, P. Preid Lardine, M. McBrier, H. Warrier, P. Preid Lardine, M. Warrier, P. Preid Morris, David Jardine, M. McBrien, H.
Girvin, John Bowers, Alex Stewart,
Jos Malleugh, John McLean, Directors.

Many years ago his letters on the fruits and the fruit growing in Canada appear-The annual report &c., were read and ed in several British journals, which the officers and members were pleased opened up favorable criticisms on the to-see that the society is in a good stand-

to ese that the society is in a good standing financially,

The Band of Hope met on Saturday afternoon the 7th inst, in the basement of Erskine church on which occasion a good and profitable time was spent in recitations by the children, and interesting conversation on Temperance was entered into by all, there being about twenty members present. At each meeting a quantity of choice towns agreement of the form of the local, but between Britain and her forest colony.

He represented the counties of Huron, Rouge and Grey for about twelve years on the board of the F.G.A, also filled the vice chair for two years of that time.

His name is "well-known" all over this continent, as well as in Britain, by twenty members present. At each meeting a quantity of choice towns reverse. twenty members present. At each meeting a quantity of choice temperance literature is distributed. A public enforcement in the continent, as well as in Drivain the Continent, as well as a continent the He has had enormous correspondence literature is distributed. A public entertainment is to be held sometime in this month in the interest of the instituted of picking, packing, selecting methods of picking, packing, selecting for the lat February. The Conservative convention chose Mr. Dickinson a young and marketing fruits, as well as points are preparing themselves for the work.

A program suitable for the entertainment is being prepared. Further notice will

be given.
The annual meeting of Erskine church

FOR SIGNAL PRIDAY JAN 20.

is an interesting sketch of our townsman, A. McD. Allan, who has recently been re-elected President of the Northwestern Exhibition :

early interest, and in fruits his interests were awakened at an earlier date than were awakened at an earlier date than they were in its culture. Theirs was the largest and best orchard and garden in the entire district, and when young Alec could give no other points of excellence to varieties, they were sure to be marked by the presence of sticks under the trees of those considered strictly the best.

At a recent meeting of our Association in Stratford the mayor (who had been his teacher in the grammar school), in

The Misses Stevens of Harriston are his teacher in the grammar school), in visiting their sister, Mrs Girvin, of this speaking words of congratulation to the his teacher in the grammar school), in meddlesome interference in our domestic speaking words of congratulation to the affairs that Parliament may take the

The following from the Horticulturist

It is with pleasure that we begin a series of personal sketches of a few of our prominent Canadian fruit-growers and gardeners. Why should not the names and the deeds of those gentlemen who have originated new and improved varieties of fruits, or who have aided in the development of one of the most important industries of our country, be handed down through the pages of our journal down through the pages of our journal to the speech from the

perfection almost. His early education was obtained at the district school, but his father (who had the reputation of being one of the finest classical scholars of his time) never tired of assisting on every possible occasion to push forward his "boys" in their studies; and to his constant labors he owes more than to any other person. From the local school he graduated into the old Stratford grammar school, where he spent several years, and then moved to Toronto, where he prosecuted classical studies for three

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development of one of the most important industries of our country, be handed down through the pages of our journal for the grateful consideration of succeeding generations who shall profit by their labors? Why is not an engraving of the originator of a fruit or flower as full of interest to our readers as the flower or fruit he has originated? Confident of an affirmative answer, we proceed with the series.

There is at the present time no more prominent Canadian horticulturist than Mr A. McD. Allan, of Goderich, Ontario. Now, for the second time, elected President of the Fruit-Grower's Association of Ontario, he presides with ability over its meetings, and constantly gives its members the benefit of his extensive practical knowledge concerning the cultivation, packing and marketing of fruits.

Mr A. McD. Allan was born on July 11th, 1844, at Brier Bank, in the township of North Easthope, county of Perth. The old homestead consisted of 230 acres. He experienced a great deal of the life and labor of a pioneer, having a taken part in clearing off the forest and afterwards cultivating the lands. He took a hand in everything on the farm, until it came to a state of agricultural perfection almost. His early education was obtained at the district school, but was obtained at the district school

on growing, etc.

It is fair to say that Canada is now reaping the benefit of his labors at the

Colonial and Indian Exhibition in many ways where he had the position, under

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The type is expected here daily for the fitting up of a temporary printing office in this city, which Col. Chamberlain says will be used for the printing of the electoral lists under the Franchise Act. This will, if carried out, take the printing of these lists away from the local newspaper offices whose proprietors will say with the poet:

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TRADE WITH SOUTH AMERICA.

Mr Simeon Jones, of St. John, N. B., was here on Saturday in consultation with the Minister of Customs as to his special mission to the Argentine Republic, the object of which is to ascertain if a possible Canadian trade would warrant the Government in subsidising a line of steamers to that Rapublicand the

so oil paintings, valued at \$25,000, nearly all donated by the artists. Some of the important collections of the world have grown from smaller beginnings than

GENERAL NOTES. There are 11.221 miles of railway in The report of the commission on the Oriental disaster will shortly be made

Ampricr has been made a customs atpost under the Ottawa collector. The Ottawa branch of the Imperial Federation League will on Friday discuss commercial union with England. Mr D. Chisholm, M.P. for New West-

Since my last letter another Ontario of Parliament on Feb. 23rd. constituency has been opened—Glen-garry. The Reform majority there at an insurance company's banquet

the general elections was 206. Mr. Purcell the Reform candidate was a contractor and his opponent was Donald McMaster Q. C., of Montreal. It is suggested now that Mr Rayside the Local member, should resign and run in the new election for the Commons, and with danger. Get always and use none the new election for the Commons, and myth danger. Get always and use none Mr Purcell might run for the local, but other than Putnam's Painless Corn Ex-

tractor, at druggists.

Mrs. John Washington, of Goderich, has been visiting friends in this vicinity during the week.

Mr A. Gordon, and the Misses Gordon, of St Helen's, have been visiting here during this week, the guests of their brother Dr Gordon. Mrs Thos Gee, who has been so low for the past few week, has taken a turn for the better, we are glad to state.

Miss L. M. Erret, of this place who sented the constituency before Confederation, repudiates the Convention, and is in the field. Thus there is a has been low with inflammation, is im-

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RAIL WAY ACC DENTS, by W. S. Chaplin, will be the first of an an especially important and interesting series of papers on railways, their administrations and construction, including great engineering feats, famous tunnels and passes, and indeed, those branches of the subject which in this day engage the attention of the whole country. The illustrations which will accompany this series will be very elaborate, original and beautiful. The authors and the titles of the future articles will be announced later.

DR. D. A. SARGEAT'S paper on Physical Pre-

ors and the titles of the future articles will be announced later.

OR. D. A. SARGEAT'S paper on Physical Preportions and Physical Training will be continued by several of increasing interest, with as rich and unique illustration as those which have aiready appeared.

ILUSTRATED ANTICLES of special interest will be those on the Campaign of Waterloo, by John C. Ropes; on "The Man at Arms," by E. H. Blashfield: two papers by Edward L. Wilson, illustrating results of recent Egyptian research; a further article by William F. Apthorp, on a subject connected with his recent contribution on Wagner, and many others of equal interest, Professor Shaler's articles on the Surfage of the Earth will be continued; and articles upon two of the most interesting groups of contemporary European writers will be accompanied by rich and novel portrait illustrations. The People's Favorite Route between
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Taey'd shut up bould O'Brine, That Patriot so foine,
In a cell to sleep upon a plank or floor;
Whin the Press began to murmur, he Was tuk to the Infirmary.

An' whoile he slept his clothes was tuk awa, In Tullamore. "Begorra," says the Martyr, "I think you we caught a Tartar.
Now I mean to lie abed all day and snore;

So in all sorts of weathers He reposed upon his feathers, And defoid the regulations of them all in Tu

As one night he lay a sighin' An arrow came a flyin'
Wid paper wrapped around it, an' stuck into

* And on fluding that this treasure mean Directions for self-measurement, O'Brine he was on pleasure bent at gay old

Next day a Saxon Wardher Came to the "Parlour Boarder" (As the toyrants call the Martyr) bearin' wid him food galore;

He had coffee, and he'd tay.

And new laid eggs that day, But divil a dhrop of whiskey could be got

Says O'Brine, "There'll be a row, sirs, In the bread I foind my treusers, In the coffee I have found a coat and vest an something more; In the egg, sure, I expect I

Have a collar and a necktie;
Tis mesilf will lead the fashions hereat grand old Tullamore." In Blarney tweed our Hero Did bould defoy that Nero

(By this classic appellation I do mane the Governore). Who stood deaf, an' dumb, an' mute, Wond'rin' how the juice that shuit Was smuggled into the Infirmary at watchful

"More Trouble May be Expected.

If you do not heed the warnings of na ture and at once pay attention to the maintainance of your health. How often we see a person put of from day to day the purchase of a medicine which if pro-cured at the outstart of a disease would have remedied it almost immediately. Now if Johnston's Tonic Liver Pills had been taken when the first uneasiness nade its appearance the illness would have been "nipped in the bud." John-son's Tonic Bitters and Liver Pills are decidedly the best medicine on the mar ket for general tonic and invigorating properties. Pills 25c. per bottle: Bitters 50 cents and \$1 per bottle, sold by Goode the druggist, Albion block, sole EVERY STYLE, QUALITY, & PRICE.

Fashion's Fancies.

Military effects are noticeable in the Colours are extensively used in the decoration of black toilets.

Glove stretchers of oxidized silver are worn as a pendant to the chatelaine. Pretty demi-trained toilets for youn ladies are of white wool braided with sil-

Venetian green and terra-cotta are combined in some of the newest tailor gowns. Charming evening toilets have lace

skirts, with morre bodices, with sashes to White and gold and pale blue and sil-

ver are favorite combinations for evening Young ladies trim their black silk

gowns very effectivel with silver and cut jet gimps. Bonnets of dark green velvet are span

gled with jet and trimmed with black moire ribbon. Dainty home toilets are almost invariably made with a belted corsage of some

description. Pale and deep tan plush skirts are worn with-winter dresses and of various colours and fabrics.

Ocean grey and old silver are neutral colours which are much admired for cloth tailor-made gowns. Laces, silk and passementeries and jet

oon are the favorite garments black faille dresses. Cashmere bonnets, with pinked edges and caps sewn inside, are in vogue for

babies and little girls. A new gold horseshoe brooch is formed by several smaller horseshoes, set with rubies or other stones.

Beige, tan, bronze, golden brown and all the tawny yellow shades are very fashionable the present season. New cloth bonnets matching cloth

dresses are covered with passementerie like that use to trim the dress. Theatre bonnets of cashmere, with pinked edges and full-gathered fronts, are

pretty and generally becoming. Bridesmaids who follow the newest fashion carry walking sticks of ebony and silver, to which bouquets are attach-

Small handkerchief-like squares pinked cloth of all colors are used as a decoration on hats, bonnets and muffs. Visites are still popular, and by the fresh materials and various pretty details

To complete the happiness of every 16 year old a pair of "sweet sixteen" brace-lets should be given her on her birth-

used are made almost to appear as nov-

Laces and passementeries are used to trim costumes of plain velvet, and some-times striped velvets are used in combin-

Clusters of six heavily frested gold balls, set with turquoises where the bells connect, are pretty pendants for the caatelaine.

White and gold is a favorite combina-tion for tea-jackets and tea gowns. Fine brandcloths and ladies' cloths are

said to be used in Paris for bridesmaids tresses, and sometimes even for brid

Tulle bonnets are worn at the th Tulle bonnets are worn at the theates and for any dressy occasions, and ruses and other artificial flowers are used to decorate them.

a tiny gold frog upon it. French brocades are extensively used for very dressy toilets. The patterns are exquisite and the grounds are changeable and beautifully illuminated.

Disappointed Maids.

nearing of the countries he had visited, people.—Am. Ex as he started :

"When I was in Rome—"
"Oh, you have been in Rome. How
delightful! Did you see the Catacombs?"

"Did you see any gladiators?"
"What does a forum look like?"
"And the baths!" "And the temples?"
"When I was in Rome—

"Do tell us about it !" "I always did love Rome?"
"It is too delightful for anything. "When I was in Rome, N. Y. II aught the typhoid fever and nearly all

Natural Gas Again.

Pittsburgh, Jan. 7 .- Annie Butcher, a young lady living with her parents on cellar this morning with a lighted lamp ment, and by being compelled to work an explosion of natural gas followed. An explosion of natural gas followed, which partly wrecked the house and damaged a number of dwellings in the vicinity. Miss Butcher was thrown to the ground and fatally burned. A young brother attempted to rescue her young brother attempted to rescue her and was painfully burned on the hands er shadow. We look forward into the and face The explosion was caused by coming lonely night. The soil with-draws into itself. Then stars arise, and

A Royal Silver Wedding.

How fast the world does run away with one! It seems as if it were only yesterday that the Prince of Walts brought his charming bride home from nmark; and yet, on the 10th of March next, they will celebrate their silver wedding—the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage. It was in the dark-est days of our civil war, the 10th of March, 1863, that they married; yet America took pleasant cognizance of it. Tennyson, too, the poet laureate, writoridized silver laces pins in the form of a turkey's claws are popular. Another new designs represents a silver log with a tiny gold from your if

Sea King's daughter from over the sea,
Alexandra 1
Saxon and Norman and Dane are we,
But all of us Danes in our welcome of the
Alexandra 1

She was lovely then, and is levely He was tanned by tempest and foreign sun, and he was the centre of a group of young ladies who insisted on applause from all English-speaking

Cruelty to a Wife.

who resides about four miles west of this town, recently appeared before P.
M. Haines on a charge of wife-beating and was fined. A short time thereafter Mrs Hawkins died, and the neighbors demand an inquest, believing that death had resulted from injuries inflicted by her husband. Dr Mitchell, coroner, belt with the protection of the product of the he'd an inquest, a post-mortem examina-tion being made by D.s Hillier and Beith. It was demonstrated that death Beith. It was demonstrated that death resulted from congestion of the lungs; and from the evidence the jury found ness,"and to smile was impossible. Yet that deceased came to her death from a man may "smile and smile, and be a a young lady living with her parents on congestion of the lungs, aggravated by South Thirtieth street, went into the exposure and want of proper nourish-

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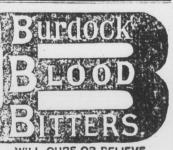
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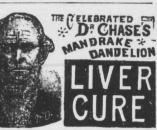
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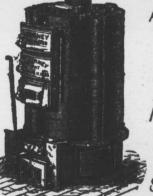
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Let the milk co

shortening, one quart tablespoonfuls of bak tablespoonfuls of creatablespoonful of soda Flavor to taste. Fruit Cake. - Five butter, two cups of se of syrup, one teaspo-solved in a little sweet of flour, one teacup er

of sweet milk, one an sugar, two cups of flo more, one teaspoonful a little sait and two ng powder. This me Rye Pancakes.—Or one cup of flour, one four tablespoonfuls of and one small teaspoo

Roll Jelly Cake. -

drop from a spoon int like doughnuts. Corn Cake. - One half cup of corn meal, milk or sour milk, on ful of sods, and s tabl

in a quick oven. Cup Custards. - Be three-quarters of a cu add flavoring and or milk; pour into cur baking pan of water.

I also asked those in youth, or later, wh persons they met afte and whether they en their dreams. Some vague terms, but se make good use of th comewhat on the same ine the appearance o remember how error sions often fare, we ca it often misleads th Kitto quotes a letter who lost his sight who who retains a very power, both in wa dreams. The mentio of a friend, or of a see with it a visual pict vivid. Moreover, the friends change as the and he feels himself in way different from the

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y afternoon)—What a ary day Sunday is, moth-by do you find it dreary, by (after some thought)— cause pa stays home all

ber (ou Texas express)—Shell quick. Passenger—All my in this satchel. R.—Open it. R.—All in eilver dollars! We sin't no draymen. pas—Why, Mary, I told you to p my room an hourage, and here terrible disorder. Mary—Yir, and I did make it up; but the

came in and put on a clane collar an' he lost the button. Would-be masher, to young lady coming out of the matines—Would you like a carriage, miss? Young lady (pretending to mistake him for a coachman)—No.

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in it upon them, and boil. Take them out pa," replied the young finance always tell y to cool. Prepare cider oiling it with peppers, a lit-ce, cloves and nutmeg, and pour it over the oysters and You cannot always tell what people mean by what they say; but when the bottom comes out of an ash barrel that a man is tugging and straining to get up the cellar steps, and the man says something, it is asfe to assume as a general together and stir in the boiling milk, then let all boil up once. This makes a good quick dessert.

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In an unfrequented spot in Bellefontaine Cemetery, St. Louis, there are two graves, over one of which is a modest summer.

Potato Costard.—Grate six large po-tatoes and add to them one quart of boil-ing milk; stir in three beaten eggs and

Here rests that angel of a woman, ISABELLA GRAHAM CONDIT, Wife of Thomas Brooks, Born in New Jersey in 1825; Died in St. Louis in 1886. You were always satisfied, always content with what you had.

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How pleasant it was to meet you on returning home!

God bless you!

YOUR HUSRAND.

Fruit Cake. - Five eggs, one cup of butter, two cups of sugar, one-half cup of syrup, one teaspoonful of soda dissolved in a little sweet milk, two cups of flour, one teacup each of citron, curbutter, two cups of sugar, one-half cup of syrup, one teaspoonful of soda dissolved in a little aweet milk, two cups of flour, one teacup each of citron, currents and raisins.

Roll Jelly Cake.—Three eggs, one cup of sweet milk, one and one-half cups of sugar, two cups of flour or only a little more, one teaspoonful of lemon extract, a little sait and two teaspoons of baking powder. This makes two cakes.

Rye Pancakes.—One cup of rye meal, four tablespoonfuls of molasses, one egg, and one small teaspoonful of saleratus; into help and the department is connected with the manager's aleeping-room, and an entrance cannot be effected witlest shooting a bolt in the dormitory, which The Bank of England doors are now Roll Jelly Cake.—Three eggs, one cup of sweet milk, one and one-half cups of one cup of flour, one cup of rye meal, four tablespoonfuls of molasses, one egg, and one small teaspoonful of saleratus; drop from a spoon into hot lard and fry entrance cannot be effected with our shooting a bolt in the dormitory, which in turn sets in metion an alarm. If a visitor during the day should happen to knock off one from a pile of sovereigns the whole pile would disappear, a poof water taking its place. Corn Cake.—One cup of flour, one-half cup of corn meal, one cup of butter-milk or sour milk, one-half tablespoon-ful of sods, and a tablespoonful of sugar, a little butter (melted) and salt. Bake of water taking its place.

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1000 ON OTHER Cup Custards.—Beat five eggs with three-quarters of a cup of white sugar, add flavoring and one quart of sweet milk; pour into cups and place in a baking pan of water. Bake in a slow

ASK FOR DR. PIERCE'S PELLETS, OR LITTLE SUGAR-COATED PILLS.

I also asked those who became blind in youth, or later, whether they were in the habit of giving imaginary faces to the persons they met after their blindness, and whether they ever saw such in their dreams. Some answered in very vague terms, but several undoubtedly make good use of this power, probally somewhat on the same basis as we imagine the appearance of eminent men of whom we have read or heard, but whose features we have never seen. When we remember how erroneous such impressions often lare, we can understand how it often misleads the blind. Doctor Kitto quotes a letter from a musician who lost his sight when 18 years old, but who retains a very strong visualizing power, both in waking life and in dreams. The mention of a famous man,

who retains a very strong visualizing power, both in waking life and in dreams. The mention of a famous man, of a friend, or of a scene, always carries with it a visual picture, complete and vivid. Moreover, these images of his friends change as the friends grow old, and he feels himself intellectually in no way different from the seeing. is offered by the manufacturers of Br. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, for a case of Chronic Nasal Catarrh which they cannot cure.

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Sold by druggists everywhere; 50 cents. A well-known doctor says that the fumes of kerosene, when a lamp is turned low, are likely to cause diphtheria. The New York board of health a few years ago decided that to this more than any other cause the prevalence of this disease was to be attributed. This is given as accounting for the fact that diphtheria as accounting for the fact that diphtheria generally begins to spread with the advent of short days and long nights. Children, as a rule, dislike to go to bed in the dark, and the kind mother lets the lamp remain in the bedroom, usually turning down the flame so that the light shall not keep the child awake. Many bedrooms are thus semi lighted at night, and the windows being closed or raised but slightly the atmospheric condition is simply deadly. A turned down kerosene lamp is a magazine of deadly gas that the healthiest lungs cannot safely be exposed to. "Untold Agony from Catarrh."

Prof. W. HAUSNER, the famous mesmerist, of Ithaca, N. Y., writes: "Some ten years ago I suffered untold agony from chronic nasa catarrh. My family physician gave me up as incurable, and said I must die. My case was such a bad one, that every day, towards sunset, my voice would become so hoarse I could barely speak above a whisper. In the morning my coeghing and clearing of my throat would almost strangle me. By the use of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, in three months, I was a well man, and the cure has been permaneut." Whenever the wandering demon of drunkenness finds a ship adrift, no steady wind in its sails, he steps on beard, takes the helm, and steers straight for the maelstrom.

It is not likely that the new universal language, "Volapuk," will turn out to be anything more than a "fad," but it is claimed for it, although it was invented only sight years ago that it is already known to hundreds of thousands, while the number of its students is constantly increasing. It is urged as an objection to Volapuk that it cannot be spoken, but why it is unutterable is not explained. It may, however, be said for it that a language with a grammar so simple and an a phabet so uniform in the indication of sounds than a 17 child may learn it in a short time might obviously be made a useful auxiliary in facilitating in ernstional correspond, noe, even if it were not spoken.

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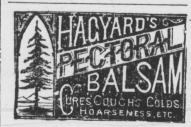
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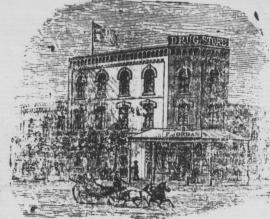
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Blyth on Monday for has taken another caray orening Harry Cormack, crussels, left Chicago for Cali-was in good health.

ed that over \$100,000 have on for apples this season. Price & Carr, millers, Wing-7,410, and expect to get possession in

H. Dunsford and Robt Work are in Brussels on a visit from Dakota. They intend returning about the 1st of February and purpose taking some Clydesdale mares with them.

We are pleased to hear that Mr. Thos. Coad, Marnoch, who had his leg amputated about three weeks ago, is doing well. He has not suffered much pain with it, and his general health is much

John Oakley has gone to the North Shore with his team, to work the re-mainder of the winter in the lumber woods for Ed. McNamara, there are

dent of Brussels for several years, will remove to Wingham where he has secur-ed the contract of making barrels for the Salt Works in that town, in conjunction with a resident cooper.

Rev G. Rock, of the Baptist Church. Wingham, has tendered his resignation. He is going to discharge the duties of an evangelist amongst the Canadian churches of his denomination. He has of late been holding successful revival services

The wife of the late Alex Robertson Belgrave, died on Suudsy last, after suffering several years with weak lungs, which terminated in consumption. Much sympathy if felt for the family, as it is not ten months since their father's remains were interred in the Wingham cemetery.

Mrs McIntosh, of the 16th con., Grey, ited in Brussels of cancer on January 18th. She had been suffering for many morths and all was done that it was possible for medical skill to accomplish but without avail. She was buried on

reluding costs. The charge preferred carpet men was that of though shop and house win-

seph Dorrence, son of Wm Dorace, of Seaforth, is home on a visit to is friends. Mr Dorrence left about six ears ago for the Northwest. He has a large stock farm near Meosomin which is being run by his brother John. He has been working at his trade as a carpenter in Montana during the past nine menths and came from there here. He has done well in the Northwest and will return again in a few weeks.

ANOTHER OLD SETTLER GONE .-- Another pioneer of the Huron tract departed this life last Tuesday in the person of John Clarke of Goderich township, aged 73 years. Deceased had been a resident of the section for the past forty years, and was universally respected. He leaves three sons and two daughters —John, David, Alex, Susan and Margaret—to mourn his loss. They are all residents of Huron county.

Kingsbridge,

Five young pigs arrived at the bank barn of P. O'Connor three weeks ago. They are thriving wonderfully.

By all appearance our shanty boys of the 4th con, do not believe in remaining long away from their sweethearts. We deeply sympathize with one in particular who is obliged to wade through many heavy drifts in the eastern sidelines.

The Kincardine cutters are highly favored by the young men of this vicinity, one being chosen to make frequent visits to the Nile, and another, but not such a new one, is occasionally seen gliding over the moonlit roads to

A McMillan, the great sawyer of Port Albert, and a chosen companion chal-letged two of our young men, James Martin and Jos. Conners to saw against them at one of our annual sawing bees. A certain sum of money was put up, and the sawers worked their best. Andy was beaten, to his sore distress, and lost his

and don't you forget it.

A Michigan town toasts of a girl six feet nine inches tall. When a fellow gets a kiss from her he has to say please,

PERSONAL.—WH Bettles who has been resident here for several years, has been to England for a two months visit. DNAL -WH Bettles who has be

John Oakes, of the Maitland concession in donorses this week to J McMann, of Saforth, for the sum of \$350.

Tion Called "The Lighting Red Agent," which when given, kept his hearers in roars of laughter, as also did one by W Cox. Readings by S B Williams, of Dundon, S McPhail, and Rev Mr Forest. The latter reminded the ladies of the return of an Important Efficient which the contract of an Important Efficient which the Mr. Carleton, of East Wawanosh, arrived at Blyth on Saturday from the Old Country, with two imported heavy draught stallions and one brood mare.

Robt Lindsay has rented the farm of John Clark for a term of seven years. Mr. Clark purposes going to Manitoba with his brother James in the spring.

Mrs Sloan, wife of Dr Sloan, Blyth, slipped and fell on the ficor, on Sunday afternoon, sustaining injuries which will prevent her from moving about for a while.

William Wynn, an old and esteemed with the mouth organ. Reeve Cox was present and received congratulations on the return of an important privilege which the advent of this year had given them for a twelvemonth. A good tea was enjoyed in the spacious farm kitchen, during the intermission in the program. After a dialogue, a quartetts of voices sang "The loss of the Lady Eigin," the solo parts in the brother James in the spring.

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with the mouth organ. Reeve Cox was resident of Brussels, died Sunday last after a short illness. He was over 80 years old and was always hale and hearty until this summer.

H. Dunsford and Robt Work are in with the evening of pleasure.

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The Rev Mr Danby, who has been assisting the Rev Dr Ure, preached here on Sunday.

E W Richards, Paramount's far famed elocutionist, who is at present holding entertainments on this side of the county, gave our burgh a visit last week, being the guest of John Horton.

Your scribe and others of this section are indebted to mine host of the Point woods for Ed. McNamara, there are five other teams well manned, also going from McKillop.

Levi Latimer, who has been a resident of Brussels for several years, will cosy ingle of the Point Farm, to hear DIED.

Clark—In Goderich Township, on Tuesday, Jan. 17th, John Clark, aged 73 years. Bell—In Goderich, on Monday, Jan. 16th, 1888, Kate, beloved wife of Mr Joseph Bell. aged 38 years.

Legal Sales.

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUST.

Ashfield.

Pursuant to a judgment and order made herein, there will be sold by public auction, with the approbation of D. McDonald, Esq., deputy-elerk of the Crown, at Martin's Hotel, in the village of Lungannon, by Joseph Mallough, auctionee; on the lith day of February, 1888, at one oclock in the afternoon, the following lands and premises, namely: Lot, number ten, in the fifth concession, eastern division of the township of Ashfield, in the county of Huron, less 2½ acres off the South East corner thereof, containing 197½ acres of land.

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TERMS OF SALE.

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Ten per. cent down on the day of sale to the Plaintiff's Solicitors, the balance without interest to be paid into Court on the 11th day of March A. D. 1888, when the purchaser will be entitled to a conveyance and to be let into possession. The purchaser at the time of sale will be required to sign an agreement for the completion of the purchase.

The property will be put up subject to a reserved bid and subject to a mortgage thereon, of \$1500 and interest to one, William McFadden. In other respects the conditions of sale shall be the standing conditions of sale of the said court.

Further particulars may be obtained from the auctioneer, or T. and W. S. Morphy, Brampton, or from the Plaintiff's Solicitors.

Dated at Goderich, the 17th day of January.

A. 11. 1888.

GARROW & PROUDFOOT,
Plaintiff's Solicitors.

D. McDONALD,
Deputy Clerk of the Crown,
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MORTGAGE SALE

T VALUABLE PROPERTY IN THE TOWNSHIP OF GODERICH IN THE COUNTY OF HURON.

TOWNSHIP OF GODERICH IN THE
COUNTY OF HURON.

Under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain indenture of mortgage bearing date the first day of November, A.D. 1876, made by one Stephen Andrews to the late Joseph Herr whose executors the Vendors are, and which will be produced at the time of sale, there will be sold by Public Auction at the Colborne Hotel, in the Town of Goderich, on Saturday, the 28th day of January A.D. 1888, at one o'clock in the afternoon, by John Knox, Auctioneer, the following valuable real estate, namely:—That certain parcel of land being in the township of Goderich, in the county of Huron, being composed of a part of lot number four, in the Maitland Concession, of the township of Goderich aforesaid, commencing at the westerly angle of the Goderich cemetery land, thence due north forty-three degrees, forty minutes east along the westerly limit of the said cemetery land eleven chains, eleven links, more or less, to Sheriff MacDonald's cemetery lot, thence due north forty-six degrees, twenty minutes; west two chains; thence due south forty-six degrees, twenty minutes; east along the Huron Road, two chains; more or less, to the Huron road; thence due south forty-six degrees, twenty minutes; east along the Huron Road, two chains, more or less, to the Huron Road; thence due south forty-six degrees, twenty minutes; east along the Huron Road, two chains, more or less, to the Huron Road; thence due south forty-six degrees, twenty minutes; east along the Huron Road.

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At dejeuner at Braeside farm recently the pulpit, the press, education, commerce, agriculture and music all enjoyed a hearty chat over the power of the power of the telephone.

In the first of the series of temperance meetings of the I O. G. T., No. 213, with its object of gaining new members and getting parties to sign a pledge for a term, came off last Friday evening, with a fair addience. A good program was given by the members, H Thurlow, of Sheppardton, kindly assisting with selections on the mouth-organ, for which he was loudly encored. The chairman, S B Williams, told the audience they. selections on the mouth-organ, for which power of the telephone.

The parlor social maid of the funds of the Bethany church came off on the 3d inst., at Braeside farm, the residence of A McPhail, and was well attended by good audience, who closely packed the large hall and adjoining rooms. The genial chairman, Mr Colquinoun, of London, who is visiting in the neighborhood, was called to the chair, and abiy and good-humorously kept the audience in order, by the promise of a lively recitation called "The Lightning Rod Agent," which when given, kept his hearers in

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CITIZENS RAILWAY COMMITTEE Members of the Citizens' Railway Committee of the Town of Goderich are requested to meet at the Town Hall, on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. By order of the Chairman.

E. WOODCOCK, Secy.

Goderich, Jan. 17, 1888.

The council of the Corporation of the Country of Huron will meet in the Court House, in the Town of Goderich, on Tuesday, the 24th inst.

PETER ADAMSON.
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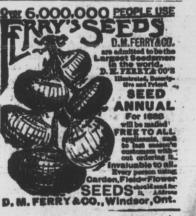
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