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GENERAL TO COUNTY NEWS THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR. WHOLE NUMBER 2011. GODERICH, ONT., FRIDAY, SEPT. 4, 1885. ROYAL MARRIAGE GRANTS. HURON'S YOUNG EDITORS. and President of the Scott Act Associa THE HURON SIGNAL It may be of interest, in the light of tion, has addressed the following circular Some time since we pointed out that Is published every Friday Morning, by Mc Gillicuppy Bros., at their Office, North St Queen Victoria was the wealthiest the attention now directed toward the to the reeves and deputies, as a reply to had abandoned the case. Mr. Dill, the woman in Europe, and could, if she forthcoming convention of Young Liber, the circular of Mr. Kelly -: GODERICH, ONTARIO woman in Europe, and could, if she so desired, endow her children with als, to know that a majority of the editors als, to know that a majority of the editors of Reform papers in the county of Huron parliament. Our, contemporary, the Star, with the assistance of the "little chap next door," rushed to the rescue, as well represented on the press of this. and is despatched to all parts of the sui The Reformers have now reason to be proud of Muskcka.

chap next door," rushed to the rescue, as well represented on the press of this and endeavors to prop up the royalty question, and cites the statute of Queen desire.

"That the Warden and Clerk swait the action of the House of Commons on the Senate's amendment to the Senate's a tamily and preside paper—it is therefore a most desirable advertising medium.

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their mouths, and the mouths of their friends, should be stopped. The Reform members who held their peace when a division should have been called and hold to the money now that it is granted, are equally guilty with the Tories who proposed it. Those who were not in the House when e vote was carried, should do as Hon.

Alex. Mackenzie did-return the money. Those who were atraid to ask for a diviion, and remained dumb in their seats, hould hand the money in a lump to public interests in their own constituencies. These who hang on to the \$500 should, Grit or Tory, be made to walk the plank at the next election.

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FRIDAY, SEPT. 4TH, 1885.

WE ENTER ANOTHER YEAR

THE SALARY GRAB.

find fault with the Tory Government for

granting the extra sessional allowance.

The granting of the increased indemnity

was a piece of political thieving, beyond

doubt, but as the Reform members in

the House allowed the measure to pass

Some of our Reform contemporaries

We have not yet seen one Tory paper which has had the courage to denounce this infamous public steal.

adonald in 1872. His words should be the opinion of the teeming millions of Son, who is perhaps the same age. at the actual facts of that rascally deal. live and grow fat. Riel spoke as follows:

"He was governor of the country from the 25th of June to the 24th of August. 1869. How was he rewarded? By being outlawed. The glorious General Wolseley said he had taken flight. If Wolseley wanted he could have easily got him, as when the Goneral entered out the other. He kept within three hundred yards of the General, who saw him distinctly. \* \* \* His friend, Hon. Mr. Blake, offered \$5,000

Was he a furitive from jus-

were found to be clogs on the wheels of but is secretary of the East Huron Libprogress, or barbarous in the extreme, erals. THE SIGNAL this week enters its sixth year under its present management. The paper is over thirty-seven years old, but there is still young blood in it. sheep stealing, and that the taking of He served his time at the case.

without dividing upon the question, statute in 1775 caused the secession of issue. the United States, and lost half of the M. Y. McLean, of the Seaforth Ba

Our candid opinion is that it there was less "riotous living" down at Ottawa \$1,000 and miless would keep any member in comfort at the Dominion capital for six mouths. Some of their sames. We are democratic purely and simply—first, last and all the keep their families at home for a whole year upon less than that.

\*\*RIEL AND MACDONALD.\*\*
In the speech delivered by him at his recent trial, Riel made a clean breast of the dicker made with Sir John A. Mac
\*\*Court andid opinion is that it there was less "riotous living" down at Ottawa \$1,000 and miless of their sons or daughters, their man ervants or their sanes. We are democratic purely and simply—first, last and all the first or persons who have no right to receive them, and all the musty old statutes, and all the feeders at the public cap be capted by him at his role and be called young mess are J. Mitchell, of the Goderich Star, who is about thirty, sand his college was the type between the station, but they have not hoisted the banner of free trade. Through fear of bibitory legislation continues to prevail in the county. Should the Act be repealed, the office ahould be abolished. This is the only way such an appoint ment should be made under the present who is about thirty. The country of the manner in bottle, they have denounced brothethose evings. They have denounced the banner of free trade. Through fear of the county. Should the Act be repealed, the office ahould be abolished. This is the only way such an appoint ment should be made under the present who is about the secont trade of the county. Should the Act be repealed, the office ahould be abolished. This is the only way such an appoint ment should be made under the present who is about the secont trade. Through fear of the county. Should the Act be repealed, the office ahould be abolished. This is the only way such an appoint ment should be made under the present who is about the secont trade. Through fear of the office ahould be abolished. This is the only way such an appoint ment should be made und the dicker made with Sir John A. Mac- change our opinion-nor can they change seven, and F. G. Neelin, of the Seaforth can be. carefully read by all who desire to get | toilers upon whom the aristocratic drones

> YOUNG LIBERALS, THE Young Mens' Liberal convention which will meet in Toronto on the 16th

instant, will, we understand, formulate one gate of Fort Garry he went a policy, and as a consequence, the He kept within three journals on both sides of politics are busily engaged building planks for the Warden of the county, sent the follow platform. We beg leave to suggest one letter to the Reeves of the various muniplank, and hope the young men will cipalities forming the council :ald was endeavoring to get him to leave duly consider it. It is this: That hore-While he came to help the after when a vacancy occurs in a position the country. While he came to help the Government with 250 men \$5,000 was being offered for his head. He was hiding in the woods, and Judge Dubuc being anxious to communicate with him others could not find him. This was in 1872, and the elections were coming on 1872, and the elections were coming on out of the country all the more, and accordingly Sir John offered him £400, shelved as soon as a fat vacancy occurs in a position after when a vacancy occurs in a position within the gift of Government, care be in within the gift of Government, care be within the gift of Government, care be in within the gift of Government to kindly give me your cpinion upon the advisable, to kindly by the Tories.

DEAR SIR,—I have the honor to request you, as scon as possible, to kindly by the Tories.

A written in the Star last week any that the bed of the Maitland is "cover by Laurentian limestone rocks, which defer it for a few months for the advise defer it for a few months for the advise of the Council at the December meeting. I have grave doubts about my authority to forwarding the memorial for the appointment of a Police Magistrate to the Government at the present time, or defer it for a few months for the appointment of a Police Magistrate to the Gover Government with 250 men \$5,000 was being offered for his head. He was hid-

this age of progress, just the same as time studied for the ministry. He is many other statutes of that period, which rather careful in his political utterances

nave been relegated to the dark age in Steve Galbraith, of the Wingham which they were formulated. In the Times, is a sound Reformer, notwithdays of Queen Anne, and away down to standing his five year's sojourn in the time of the later Georges, there was Michigan, and his connection with the a statute that a man could be hanged for notorious Vidette. He is not over thirty.

any sum over 2s. and 6d. would subject George Moir, of the Exeter Reflector a man to the death penalty;—that statute is hovering about forty, and doubtles has been wiped off. Even during the feels a "young un" yet. He was a school reign of Queen Victoria there were teacher for many years. He is celebrat enactments by statute against mep ed as the only Liberal editor in Huron holding places in parliament because of who wrote and worked for the liquor their conscientious convictions; they party last year. He is a straight out also have been removed. An arbitrary Grit on every point but the temperance

American continent to the British realm, positor, is the only Liberal editor in the -that statute is now obsolete. The county who has leaped into the forties, shipping statute in the reign of although he has not gone very far over Charles I, largely contributed to that the dividing line. He is a Reformer,

BLYTH, August 14th, 1885. DEAR SIR.-I have the honor to re-

The House of Commons refused to pass the Senate's amendments to the Scott Act, and prorogued without doing so, hence the Scott Act remains in force as it has been. Can any sane person take any other meaning out of the County Council's resolution, under the circum-stances, than that it is the duty of the Warden and Clerk to forward the memorial to the Government immediately, or as soon as the House of Commons has been prorogued. Under these circumstances, I hope you will see it to be your duty to advise the Warden to have said emorial forwarded to the Lieutenant-

Government immediately.

D. D. Wilson. Mr. Kelly's contention that the House prorogued "without taking any action on the proposed amendments" is the veriest twaddle—the silliest sort of a lie. The proposed amendments were defeated in the House of Commons—one by a majority of 8, and the other was lost without a division. To say that is not a rejection is absurd. It is as if the suitor for a girl's hand who had been refused point blank by the fair one, and kicked twaddle-the silliest sort of a lie. The

so many Liberal representatives to Par- in. The yield of fall wheat has been liament is a proof that the pens of these good, but spring wheat is a failure in the Voung Liberals have not been used in vain.

THE POLICE MAGISTRATE.

About three weeks ago P. Kelly,

About three weeks ago P. Kelly, Those who voted for the so-called "Na-land tenure that each citizen shall have tional Policy" under the idea that it what by right belongs to him and no many voted for it on that ground) will many voted for it on that ground) will avail. The people, seeing something see how rotten were the promises made by the Tories.

out of the country all the more, and accordingly Sir John offered him £400, and £400 if he would go across the line for ten months. As he had worked for the Government he saidhe would take the money on account of what was due him. The money was paid him by Archbishop Tache in the church of St. Vital, and in the council. It instructs me to await the action of the council. It instructs me to await the action of the council. It instructs me to await the action of the council. It instructs me to await the action of the council. It instructs me to await the action of the council. It instructs me to await the council. It instructs me to await the action of the council. It instructs me to await the action of the council. It instructs me to await the church of the Cocilia and that of the church of St. Cecilia and that of the church of St. Vital and in the council. It instructs me to await the action of the council. It instructs me to await the action of the council. It instructs me to await the church of the Cocilia and that of the church of St. Vital and in the council. It instructs me to await the action of the council. It instructs me to await the council. It instructs m The money was paid him by Archbishop Tache in the church of St. Vital, and in presence of Judge Dubuc. When the sack of gold was laid on the table he said "if he had the one who was treating with him (Sir John) he would throw the sack of gold through his head." His election in Provencher was a certainty, but as Sir George Cartier was defeated in Montreal he resigned in his favor, being requested to do so. \* Was Riel the murderer of Thomas Scott?

A voice—"Yea."

Riel—When Riel took money from Archbishop Tache was it corruption money? Did he pillage on the Sakatachewas? Was he a furtive from justice? When he was hiding in the woods? When he was hiding in the woods? When he was hiding in the woods of the money of the council still wish me to do so. \* Was Riel the part of parliamentarians is not confised to the Tory party. We have a lot of specimen bricks amongst Reformers, The appointment to office of old members and the same position as it was when I was instructed by the question remains in the same position as it was when I was instructed by the question of was it the action of the council to swait the action of the dred miles from the nearest Laurentian ridge. In addition to the foregoing, we house in the good council to swait the action of the Government—unless a majority of the council still wish me to do so. — was Riel the position, is, to say the least, not the proventier was a certainty, but as Sir George Cartier was defeated in Montreal to the Government—unless a majority of the council still wish me to do so. — was Riel the position, is, to say the least, not edifying. This place-hunting on the position, is, to say the least, not edifying. This place-hunting on the position, is, to say the least, not edifying. This place-hunting on the position, and the question remains in the same instructed by the dream was instructed by the House of Commons the resigned in the respectate of a man unwilling to fol bers has been the weakest part of the sum of \$7,000 or \$10,000 for the loss in 1873, Sir John sent word to him by a plicy of the Mowat administration. It should be frowned down, and the young never return. If this was not sufficient the could take a trip around the world. Be thought the \$35,00 was still a sout the head. Let merit ensure promotion; that is the only true test, where the sum of \$7,000 or \$10,000 for the loss the sum of \$7,000 for the

WHEN the Muscoka election trial came on last week it was found that the Tories sitting member, was complimented by the judge on his triumphant vindication.

question, and cites the statute of Queen
Anne, amended in the reign of one of
the Georges, as proof that the pensioning
of children of the Queen, who marry
impecunious foreigners or others, is right
and proper, so far as the tax-payers of
Britain are concerned. With reference
to the statute of Queen Anne, we believe
to the statute of Queen Anne, we believe
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hope. Lessons in the School of Adversity.

Mr. Ward, the Tory candidate, was elected in East Durham by a large majority. Mr. White, the Tory candidate, was elected in Cardwell by a still larger majority. The Tory newspapers jeer at the Reformers. They take delight in "rubbing it in." Let us hope that the rubbing operation will prove useful. It should make the Reformers ask why Tories can be elected by such immense majorities. Of course, Tories bribe voters with money filched from the public chest, with promises of office.

seven, and F. G. Neelin, of the Seaforth
Son, who is perhaps the same age.

It will thus be seen that the Reform editors of Huron are as a class young men, and the fact that the county sends fallen since the new crop began to come the seven that the county sends fallen since the new crop began to come the seven that the county sends fallen since the new crop began to come the seven that the county sends fallen since the new crop began to come the seven that the county sends fallen since the new crop began to come the seven that the county sends fallen since the new crop began to come the seven that the county sends fallen since the new crop began to come the seven that the county sends fallen since the new crop began to come the seven that the county sends fallen since the new crop began to come the seven that the desired end. Then let the whole programme be proclaimed from the use of steam power, hardly second to the Railway Engine. It is a second to the Rail Under the existing form of government would keep up the price of grain (and promises of Tory politicians will not long

McGILLICUDDY BROS. PUNISHER

The New Traction Engine mentioned

From the Ontario Reformer, Aug. 29th.

INTELLIGENCE

in a late issue, arrived in town early Monday morning in a drenching rain which continued until three p.m. The roads were very muddy and many thought the New Traction could not come RODDY PRINGES, the Tory election canvasser, and horse contractor for the little iron horse started for the town. Some loads of coal had been brought from the lake and met the engine on anthropist. He was "running with the stoop to such a thing. "But," said Roddy, as he struck a modest attitude, "you all know I am very good to the poor." Roddy evidently believes that in election matters, as in spiritual affairs, charity is more potent than faith or inches square be laid in front of the holes, and the engine again steamed into them and stopped, started again and passed over the scantling. Still not satisfied, Mr. Galloway directed that the engine be backed over the scantling into and out of the holes. These very severe tests were gone through with The Governor Belt was then taken off and the engine driven at the rate of sev Charles I, largely contributed to that unfortunate gentleman losing his bead and erown both;—said shipping bill is now ultra circs. We could go on at infinitum, and quote blue-moulded statutes like the "marriage portion enactment" friends nor his opponents will call him an old man. He is a practical printer. In lower, we have this to say on the subject, as our readers will at once see that because a wrang can be traced back to a hoary el iniquitous statute if the dividing line. He is a dividing line and the statute of the matter of the matter of the matter of the matter of the appointment of a police magistrate in the present condition of affairs. The Local Government should appoint one, and do so early, whether to be a conting the engine. Steam was let uninecessary to use further space on the subject, as our readers will at once see thirty-five. He knows how to aling ink, and has the because a wrang can be traced back to a hoary el iniquitous statute it does not follow that it is right

THE SIGNAL doesn't believe in the "divine right of Kings," or of Queens, the first of the masses. What shall that infence be?

We are of opinion that the Liberal out of doors by the girl's relatives, was still of opinion that the adorable one had out of doors by the girl's relatives, was titll of opinion that the adorable one had out of opinion

the exclusive control of the patent for Canada for fifteen years. We learn that a second engine has been purchased of Messrs. Wood, Taber

FIRST POSITION IN THE DOMINION AS BUILDERS OF AGRICULTURAL MACHINERY.
The New Model Thresher, the Hall Thresher, the Collins Patent Clover Thresher, the Pitt's, Planet, California, and Dingee Horse Powers (mounted and and Dinges Horse rowers (mounted and down.) the Oshawa Engine, the Rubicon Traction Engine, Wairaths Patent Straw Burning Engine, with and without traction attachment, Reapers, Mowers, Seeders, Grain Drills, Coal and Water Tenders, &c., all of the very best models, make a list that no other establishment in the Dominion of Canada, or even in ers. To Oshawa it means more than we have space in this issue to foretell. Just as we are going to press the little steam horse has started with its coal and water tender and a New Model Thresher, for the top of the high hill north of Whitby town.

The New Traction Engine.

As we were going to press the New Traction Engine started with a Thresher for the town of Whitby, thence north towards Brooklin. It returned a short time since, having made 14 miles with out any delay or accident. The and heavy hill north of Whitby been newly gravelled, but offered no impediment to the working of the engine. As an engine for drawing a threshing machine it has been clearly demonstrated that it has no rival on this continent. -[Ontario Reformer, August

Pouring & Upon the Trouble

of oil at sea is fast becom recognized meshs of saying life and property, yet many of our oldest and best vessel-masters of the lakes soof at the idea of smoothing the ruffled waters the idea of smoothing the ruffled waters by any treatment so simple and superficial as spreading a ceat of oil upon the threatening waves. Without experimental knowledge of our own it is not always easy to believe the reports of others, but this thing of oiling the seas will have to be taken in as among the practical applications of philosophy which have surprised the marines of these latter days. We find in the operations of the U. S. Life-Saving Service reported last year a very interesting wice reported last year a very interesting account of the state of knowledge on this subject, which would do our marners good to peruse. The nature of the phenomona presented by a rough sea, the relative influence of the different control of the agencies concerned in its action, and just how far this action can be controlled, can only be determined by carefully compared experiments, which would require an expenditure of time and money not yet placed at the disposal of the Life-Saving Service, therefore the report fronts the subject and applied to a service. report treats the subject as a matter of practical observation and not of an exhaustive scientific enquiry. The committe having the matter in charge report their conclusions as follows: 1st, That oil exerts no influence upon a sea which breaks upon the shore. This is owing to the fact that the action of the surf is mainly governed by the hindrance of the shore rather than the violence of the wind. As only the crests of the waves can be lubricated, the roughness of the shore remains master of the motion set up by the wind. But the majority of the printed statements together with all verbal communications made to the committee by mariners who have used oil in various ways on different occasions, furnish conclusive evidence that in deep water it has a conclusive calming effect upon a rough sea, but there is nothing in either source of information which yet answers the question whether or not there is in the force exerted by the wind a point beyond which oil cannot counteract its influence in causing the sea to break. It has been observed that cod-liver oil spreads over a larger surface and holds together more tenaciously than either raw linseed oil or refined petroleum. The latter is found to soon break up and resolve itself into veius or streaks between which the white caps will appear as before. A whole host of devices are being invented for shooting the oil to windward, the only direction in which it is very slow in moving, or refuses to spread. Inquiry among fisherman and whalemen proves that with them the efficacy of oil on a rough sea is well understood, and that during had gales at sea its use is common when their boats or vessels are exposed under boats or vessels are exposed under circumstances which favor its application. In their experience when a boat or vessel is lying to in the open ocean exposed to a dangerous sea, and by means of a drogue, or otherwise, makes a "dead drift," i. e., directly before the wind, the pouring of oil upon the water is an effective means of safety, as under such conditions the craft keeps in the calm surface, over which the oil prevents.

3. Those who understand the temperatice question, and have any knowledge of the physiological effects of intexicants, will not fall into your error of anticipating a "change in public taste," as Diarrheea Dysentery, Colic, Cholera Morbus, Cholera Infantace. "The constant tendency—may we say, law?—of alcoholic indulgence is, den and dangerous attacks nothing can surpuss that old and reliable medicine or from the milder to the 'more viocalm surface, over which the oil prevents craft will continually range ahead from the oiled surface into rough water. What is wanted, manifestly, to induce the liberal use of oil in the future is the perfecting of some invention that will distribute it in advance of a vessel's course in such a position that she will range into ir. The latest valuable experience at sea in the life saving use of oil is the case of the steamer Polynesia, from Hampurg to New York, having encountered a cyclone during which her decks were dangerously swept of all movable articles. Capt. Kuhn reports as follows: "We sailed from Hamburg on July 31 with 249 steerage passengers, and had fine weather until we reached the banks. On Aug. 10, in latitude 43°, longitude 53.30°, a terrific cyclone swept down on us. We were somewhat prepared for it, however. At 4 o'clock in the morning the barometer stood at 31.10. By 8 o'clock, or in four hours, it had fallen to 29.60, a half inch. This is

followed this we should have gone down.

new. It carried away a b small antique head from side to side, bridling and peacocking with infinite

and has undertaken a crusade on the basis of his creed. Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Gobden in 1860, thought so toe and gave their energies to make light wines abundant in England, both by free import and the general licensing of eating-houses to sell it. The experiment failed, as they might have expected. The objections to it were concisely nut in a let. jections to it were concisely put in a let-ter addressed to the Manchester Examiner which was applauding the proposal from which we take the following paragraphs:

SIR,—In your article of the 27th inst., on the new scheme of wine licenses proposed by the Chancellorot the Exchaquer

as one of the subordinate details of his Budget, you say—"We can hardly under-stand the apprehension with which some stand the apprehension with which some friends of the temperance cause regard the licensing of eating houses for the sale of wine." I shall be glad if you will favor me with half the space occupied with your article and I will do what I can to aid you to understand some of the grounds of the "apprehension" you allude to

allude to.

1. The primary ground of our appre hension is the well ascertained and in-dubitably proven fact; austained by all experience, observation, and intelligent testimony, from the land to the criminals and publicans themselves, that drinking and drunkenness in any community are induced and fostered by the facility, op-portunity and temptation presented, and that the number and proximity of places for the sale of intoxicating liquors meas-ure the extent to which drunkenness will prevail in any given locality. Your space nension is the well ascertained and in prevail in any given locality. Your space will not allow me to detail the evidence upon which this conclusion is founded nor is it all needful. All your readers will admit it, even though you under

take to deny it.

2. Another ground of this apprehen aion is, that a new and very seductive first viscation will be introduced, agent of intoxication will be introduced, and widely circulated. The obvious and direct tendency of this will be to create a new taste and a new class of regular drinkers, especially among the young and the female portions of the community, now, to a great extent, untainted by the morbid craving for alcoholic liquors. This seems to be even your view, for you say, "The reduction of the wine duties will the masses of the population are con-concerned, and you speak of the 'cheap light wines of the continent, which we hope to see extensively imported, as an article now for the first time introduced into general consumption.

3. Those who understand the temper

calm surface, over which the oil prevents the sea from breaking, but when lying under "ranging sail" no benefit is defived from the use of oil, since the craft will continually range shead from their addition to more potent liquors.
This is the old fallacy of the Beer Bill with a new face; and it can mislead none but those who are determined not to observe or not to regard the multiplied facts of every day experience. Beer has not seduced the people from spirit drinking, nor will wine tempt them from either beer or brandy.

> To the Rescue, "When all other remedies fail" for Bowel Complaint, Colic, Cramps, Dysen-tery, etc., "then Dr Fowler's Extract of tery, etc., "then Dr Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry comes to the rescue." Thus writes W H Crocker, druggist, Waterdown, and add that "its sales are

large and increasing." England's Guzzling Places,

England drinks coarsely and to excess.

the summer weather means a storm, and, land is drunk all the time. I write thus the summer weather means a storm, and, taking the warning. I ordered all the hatches to be closed down and to prepare for a hurricane. The barometer still David said he "wept rivers of tears" to continued to fall fast. The lowest it got continued to fall fast. The lowest it got to during the gale was 29.10. At 10 o'clock the wind suddenly swept down on us in a perfect fury, and in a momentathe sea ran mountains high. I immediately ordered the engines to stop, and decided to lay to until the cyclone had the representation to how badly he felt. The mere performance of those same duties calmly and patiently met "one by one."

Mrs Robert Hooper, of Kinloss, countity to be been troubled with Dyspepsia and layer the cyclone had decided to lay to until the cyclone had passed, feeling assured it would only last drink and its brutatities; no classes that we should get the full force of it. The wind first struck us from the southeast and the sea was lashed into a perfect. wind first struck us from the southeast and the sea was lashed into a perfect fury. Wave after wave dashed on our starboard bow, but we managed to keep The public house and gin palace are the first fundamental proving that this is truly and are daily proving that the daily are daily and are daily proving the daily are daily and are daily and are daily are daily and are daily are daily are daily are dail starboard bow, but we managed to keep her head in such a position that little harm was done. At 10 o'clock the wind suddenly shifted to the southward, and

a terrific breaker, looking like a huge. These are simply guzzling places, and store. Trial bottles given free, mountain of water, broke over our star-board bow. Itell you sir, it annerved me for a moment. I have never seen anything so terrific. I have seen gales off Mauritius, and any one who has been to sea knows they are bad enough, but this heat them all. The water fell with this beat them all. The water fell with a crash on the d ck. knocked down the aeamen who were on duty, and hurled them against the bulwarks. It swept the deck from stem to stern, carried away a companion hatch, and poured into the cabins, causing a panic among the rassengers who were kept below. It knocked down the chief steward and broke his leg, and also carried away the ladder leading to the spar deck. I think

You stand up at a bar in usually close, noyances that ceaselessly wear away years. More than 10,000 patience and good temper. The smallest in the eye or the pricking of a pin, even or beer, and pay your four to six cents an aching corn upset us completely, and therefore it becomes our duty to protect ourselves against the lesser evils which papers—just guzz'e and pay. These corns all that is necessary is to purchase the rassengers who were kept below. It knocked down the chief steward and broke his leg, and also carried away the ladder leading to the spar deck. I think ladder leading to the spar deck F think such provision for the brutalizatio if another wave had unmediately the race as this outside of England.

We got her head righted again and A REWARD - Of one dozen "Teaeer get Putnam's Extractor. We got her head righted again and continued to receive the breakers on our RY" to any one sending the best four linguistic remarkable rhyme on TEARERY, be the remarkable deck for some time, the wind at the rhyme on TEARERRY, the remarkable is a said that the title of Lord of the same time tearing through our rigging at little gem for the Teeth and Feth. Ask Asles is about to be conferred upon Mr eight head of cattle poisoned with Paris merchants, and presented with a silver green in the last two weeks.

Brown, of Grace Church.

face of a florest the singumely at her herself, and at length and . 'Well, it is a rare chance to coulf like this!' and turned her

State.

She was shy, and yet defaut. Her clothes hung closely and yet loosely round her graceful form, showing the deficiency of underclothing. Har head was bare; her beautiful, rusty hair in the manufacture of the state of th rich profusion gathered up in a careless knot. When the cold wind blew she drew her ragged shawl over her head. Her ignorance, her knowledge, her audacity, were fairly bewildering. She seemed to have no affections, no ambiguity. tions. Sometimes she would laugh, as if born to do nothing else, but with a melancholy look in her eyes. This young forsaken thing lived alone in a room she paid for by the week. She liked to stay in hed till 10 or 11 in the morning, though on market days it was necessary to be at Covent Garden very early to buy flowers. These are arranged as tasteful-

at the entrance to some restaurant in the Strand or by the approaches to Charing Cross Station. As soon as the theatre opened she hovered about the entrances but on we, nights no one would linger to buy "button holes." People only thought of hurrying into or away from the theatres, so the unsold flowers had to be carried home and kept fresh, if possible, to be palmed off, when they seemed withered, in dark corners of the street, "not too near the street lamps."
The girl could read, she said, but "didn't hold to books." Ladies never gave her hold to books." Ladies never gave her anything she cared to read; it was always "goody rubbish they wouldn't so much as look at theirsels." She used sometimes to attend a sewing-class, where ladies came to read aloud twice a week, "but it was heavy reading."

Once an old gentleman "preached" about scarlet fever and what poor people about do. "but there were?" much

In the afternoon she took up her stand

should do; 'but there wasn't much sense in what he said," was her only omment. One of the greatest pleasures she confessed, was looking in at the shot windows, especially the jewelers' shops in the Strand. Lockets, ear-rings and bracelets she spoke of with something like fervor. The photographs of actresses, professional beauties and the royal ties seemed also a source of unfailing interest. "I don't think much of Mrs. Langtry; I know plenty of girls about the market quite as well-looking, though not so stylish."—Dorothy Tennant in English Illustrated.

milder to the 'more vio- | Dr Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawber

Here and There

There are no time savers like method and system in household labor. The lady who can sit down in the afternoon to light sewing or fancy-work, is usually the one who plans and executes her work according to certain rules.

While much sympathy should be prof-fered to those who have poor help in the kitchen, and inconvenient utensils of labor, and are therefore obliged to pled along unceasingly, little, should be stowed upon those who do not make the most of what they have, and are always in a "muddled"-home, mistress and children all wearing that unmistakeable air of poor management. It is not hard work that kills; it is the care and fret and werry. Much of this can be obviated by good planning and system. How apt we are to think of all our duties at once-pressing, crowding one against the other. We rise in the morn ing, and there is so much that must be attended to! And sometimes the brain almost whirls with the thought of this,

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The Day of Small Things

Is forever. It is not the great difficulties of life that try us but the small an-novances that ceaselessly wear away patience and good temper. The smallest in the eye or the pricking of a pin, even

When the pastures begin to fall off,

me extra food should be provided for it goes back rapidly, and more food will be required to make up this lost ground, normal condition. This is especially true as regards swine; if these are permitted to fall off now, for lack of ood, they will consume much more than the present gain, in recovering the loss. Animals that are intended for fattening, should be kept on full feed now, and those to be wintered over, should be kept in good condition. The old, and rue adage, should not be forgotten, viz: 'an animal that is well summered, half wintered."-Henry Stewart American Agriculturalist for September.

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ing, cleaning and purifying is well suction was placed in the Jamaica's hold known; but from the many modes of and the pump set at work. By Tuesday applying it, the public is uncertain how best to use it. To meet that want, Mc-Gregor & Parke's Carbolic Corate is prepared, and may be used with confidence.
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Ten Thousand People Perish.

left in a starving condition. Entire carry out its intentions. The greatest villages were enzuffed, and the rice and silk crops in the vicinity were almost ruined. The price of rice advanced 18 down and exterminated by summer fallowing, but few farmers seem to be

Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor. It will very quickly remove them and with our an hour to remove Neuralgia, Toothout the slightest pain or discomfort, selle Lumbay or Rheumatism, but will have a remove them and with our an hour to remove Neuralgia, Toothout that the disinterested powers are exerting their influence to induce Germany and Spain to submit the Caroline islands will be distinguished by the caroline islands with the Ca your guard against such. Ask for and using greasy liniments. Try a 25 cent get Putnam's Extractor.

Col. J. S. Mcsby, late U. S. Consul at Hong Kong, before leaving was waited receive prompt attention.

color and completed process the law many of being where of feed justs allow season. It is yet yeary to secure this supply of good for the short season. Every farmer has a neglected piece of land, which is bringing in nothing, and which could be made to produce a very profitable crop of green feed. Such an opportunity should not be neglected. Where the supply has been provided, a liberal feed should daily. It is a mistake to suppose that it is a waste of food, to feed liberally now, and that it is, better to save the food for winter, and spare it at this seasod. When any animal is kept short of food, it goes back rapidly, and more food will learn and complete the continuous of the Union yesterday's fearful reverse you can in-dulge in such levity?" Throwing down than would have kept the animal in its the book, with the tears streaming down his cheeks and his huge frame quivering with emotion. Mr Linco!n answered :
"Mr Arnold, if I could not get momentary respite from the crushing burden tary respite from the crushing burden I am constantly carrying I should die." Gode had mercifully attuned that great heart to temporary diversion by mirth, and so relieved its otherwise breaking

Scarcely a family exists but that some number is suffering with bad blood and poisonen secretions from constipation giving rise to Rheumatism, Scrofula, Eruptions, Catarrh and other complaints indicating lurking blood poison which a few bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters would indicate from the system. 2

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in himself and the wor manly and patient, an at the right end of the He was so poor the home, the village of S The first man he me tiresome journey, was son, a man who had ke the day of his birth. How de do, Geor

Home again' eh?' w greeting. stay, this time.' So ver a full fledg ready to go into par Billy, our graveyard se the old man, with poor George felt disposed he did not 'Ye don't calc'late

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further on the subjec young man, very quickl 'I know to my sorro was a common drunkare generally known as fol son.' I know that m followed in my father was killed in a drunk town. My other brot the bad, too. But I know, too, Mr. Lampson

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through years of shame die at last of a broken h 'That's even so, Geor old man, 'I knowed yo she was purty Mary Jac ever her misfortune to ! bate father; an' she ws good a woman as ever but hit's yer father's an' the name o' Hixson high in these parts. Bu George, that I hain't a you, pussonally and ind free ter say an' b'leeve t ter do what's right, an' raise yer name far 'be

that's new on hit.' 'I do want that, 'was earnest reply, 'and it' Christian people of th give me help and enco own record here is ashamed to have it re am yourg, and most afraid of young phys physicians were young have a beginning, you k

'Now, I have studie fully, even prayerfully years. I have spent e educating myself. No deprivations I have h this,' and he held up spoke.

'I have earned it,' he my own right of four ye Of course I know of the probably meet with in am young ; I know me of practice so far. Bu reasons why I want to boyhood's home. I a the end, you will see the

·Wall, George, I h you, myself. I wish I'm concerned. Yer ber that you had that you was a little youn made up mind that I'd square what the chanc you, here.'

'I am greatly oblige George, 'but I was pr have told me. I feel t in the end. 'Commit Lord. Trust also i shall bring it to pas foundation of my fait! Lampson. I have truth of that most

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## DOCTOR GEORGE.

About the only earthly possession of any value George, Hirson had on his twenty-second birthday, was a handsome diploma, of parchment tied up with a blue ribbon. The diploma was from a medical college of waty high standing, and George had worked hard and faithfully for four long years for that diple That he deserved it, made it a

He had with it a good deal of capital in the shape of courage, enthusiasm, faith in himself and the world. He was honest, manly and patient, and could begin life at the right end of the ladder.

He was so poor that he had to walk part way from the college to his old home, the village of Sharon.

The first man he met at the end of his tiresome fourney, was old Enoch Lampson, a man who had known George from the day of his birth.

How de do, George, how de do? 'Yes, sir,' replied George ; 'home to

stay, this time.' So yer a full fledged pill-maker, an' ready to go into partnership with old

the old man, with poor wit. George felt disposed to resent this, but

'Ye don't calc'late on settlin' down here in Sharon, do ye? continued old

Enoch. 'Yes, sir, I do." 'Wal, now, I dong-I done 'bout that,

"George." 'Why shouldn't I begin here?' asked the young man. 'I hear that old Dr. Edmonds has died lately, and that no one has yet come to take his place. Why should I not do so? I am young

'That's hit, George, that's hit,' inter rupted old Enoch, 'yer too young. That's jist whar the shoe pinches. Leastwise that's one place what hit pinches. 'Nuther thing is that-that-The old man scratched his head in

evident confusion. He looked keenly at the young man, whose face began to 'Wall,' resumed the old man, 'you

know as well as anyhody, George, jiss w'at yer family connections is, you know I know it so well that you need not take the trouble to enlighten me any

young man, very quickly. 'I know to my serrow that my father was a common drunkard, and that I am followed in my father's footsteps, and was killed in a drunken brawl in this driving by, day after day. town. My other brother has gone to the bad, too. But I know, and you know, too, Mr. Lampson, that my mother was as good a woman as ever lived through years of shame and suffering, to

die at last of a broken heart.' 'That's even so, George,' admitted the old man. 'I knowed your mother when she was purty Mary Jackson, fore it was ever her misfortune to know yer reperbate father; an' she was, as you say, as good a woman as ever drawed breath; but hit's ver father's name you've got, an' the name o' Hixson don't stand very high in these parts. But I'll say fer you, George, that I hain't a word to say agin you, pussonally and individooly. I am free ter say an' b'leeve that yer of a mind ter do what's right, an' that you want to raise yer name far 'bove the o'jeeum that's new on hit.'

'I do want that, 'was the young man's earnest reply, 'and it's strange if the Christian people of this town refuse to give me help and eacouragement. My own record here is clean-I am not ashamed to have it read. Of course I a pure and n-ble manhood. am yourg, and most people are a little have a beginning, you know.

years. I have spent every-dollar I had, to help him onward. educating myself. No one knows of the deprivations I have had to suffer for ance 'old Joe Hixson's son' displays,' this,' and he held up his diploma as he said Mrs. Colonel Giddings, the wealth-

my own right of four years of hard study. | cian. Of course I know of the opposition I will probably meet with in the beginning. I the ages to ancestors in whom there was ing presence was in her splendid param young ; I know more of theory than no guile, and for whom we need not lors, and in her daughter's dainty room. of practice so far. But there are several blush? reasons why I want to locate here in my boyhood's home. I am bound to win in but two patients; one of them was a boy her girlish loveliness unharmed. the end, you will see that I do.'

you, myself. I wish you well as fur as had not, however, wasted his time. He hope and courage to the suffering. I'm concerned. Yer gritty; I remem- had studied, and learned much. ber that you had that streak in you when you was a little youngster. But I jist and no one would ever have guessed ly exhausted, and quietly left the vilsquare what the chances wuz fur an' agin read in certain Eastern papers, were you, here.'

in the end. 'Commit thy way unto the for his work. shall bring it to pass.' There is the ing medicine to finally become a newsfoundation of my faith and courage, Mr. paper reporter. Lampson. I have often proved the At last he made up his mind to go out door. When he did, he read : truth of that most helpful and most West, Hope had died out of his heart.

He had, indeed. The name of Hixon He probably means that I shall go away on the walls, books filled a walnut hook-was in bad reputs in and around Sharon. If one, here to something better than I case with a silken curtain. Back of this probably means the probably means that I shall go away on the walls, books filled a walnut hook-was in bad reputs in and around Sharon. From here to something better than I case with a silken curtain. Back of this have dated hope for a private office, probably means that the probably means that I can be the walls, books filled a walnut hook-was with a silken curtain. Back of this probably means that I shall go away on the walls, books filled a walnut hook-was with a silken curtain. Back of this probably means that I shall go away on the walls, books filled a walnut hook-was with a silken curtain. Back of this probably means that I shall go away on the walls, books filled a walnut hook-was with a silken curtain. Back of this probably means that I shall go away on the walls, books filled a walnut hook-was with a silken curtain. Back of this probably means that I shall go away on the walls, books filled a walnut hook-was with a silken curtain. Back of this probably means that I shall go away on the walls, books filled a walnut hook-was with a silken curtain. Back of this probably means that I shall go away on the walls, books filled a walnut hook-was with a silken curtain. Back of this probably means the walls, books filled a walnut hook-was with a silken curtain. Back of this probably means the walls, books filled a walnut hook-was with a silken curtain. Back of this probably means the walls, books filled a walnut hook-was with a silken curtain.

Those who used it at all, called him resented, in secret, although he dared How de do, George, how de do? high strang young man. He was daily hurt by covert or open aneers. Even the children reciouled him and his new.

Could anything he more exasperating than to have a growd of ill-breds assemble in front of his poor, shabby lattle office. Billy, our graveyard sexton, hey ?' asked while one of their number sang out :

"Doctor, doctor, kin you tell.
What will make a slok man well.
Grease his heels and tar his nose,
And that will do, I suppose."
The doctor's office was such a shabby little affair, and he was quite too poor to make it better. It had no carpet. pictures, nothing but a cheap desk, a chair or two, and the few old, but valuable books which comprised the Doctor's

Appearances go a good ways toward s physician's success or failure, Do matter how greatly we may affect to underrate

He should be well dressed. A shabby

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man can hever assume a acry dignified appearanc. His office should be nest and inviting. It augurs ill for the amount of a man's practice, if his office is as shallby as poor Doctor George's was. If the young fellow could only have had a chance. But there were the people sending ten miles to K -, a neighboring town, for Dr. Graves, who could ride over in his carriage, and count their pulse-beats by a magnificent gold watch. His clothes were of the best, and tailormade, and he had graduated from the same college from which Doctor George's,

diploma had come. His father had left him a moderate further on the subject!' replied the fortune, and he could begin his career in

a manner becoming a physician. And then George had to ait in his generally known as 'old Joe Hixson's dreary office, in his frayed and patched son.' I know that my eldest brother garments, waiting for the patients that would not come; while Dr. Graves went

Every few days the disturbed and deected young doctor heard rumors of a rival coming to Sharon, and the village paper openly published in its columns,

'An experienced and competent physician will do well to locate in Sharon.'

After that, Doctor George thought he would really have to seek a new field of labor, and in deepest despondency he feared that he had perhaps relied too much on the promise that had so long encouraged and consoled him. But he read another promise, soleme

and sweet to his troubled heart. 'I will not fail thee, nor forsake thee. 'It will all come right in the end,' he said, but the end seemed so far away.

He would be only 'old Joe Hixson's svn,' to these people, all the days of his life. There was no end to that shame and sorrow. The sins of a drunken and depraved father were visited upon the head of a son who was deserving of the world's honor and esteem. He had risen above them into the beauty and glory of

Through shame and sorrow, discour afraid of young physicians - but all agement and poverty, he had struggled physicians were young once-and I must up to a higher and a better life, and yet the good people of Sharon daily made him 'Now, I have studied taithfully, care- look backwaod to the life he had left.

'It is really surprising to see the assuriest woman in Sharon, 'with his antece-'I have earned it,' he went on. 'It is dents to set himself here for our physi-

who had cut his finger badly, and the Wall, George, I ham't a thing agin other was a child with the colic. He many days. His very presence gave

He was a bright, observing young fellow made up mind that I'd tell you fair an' that the bright letters and sketches they lage for a week or two of rest. have told me. I feel that I shall succeed penses with the money he had received letters of gold.

own time and place, he said, cheerfully.

above represent. They had known him was fond of familiar spoes, even if they tor George.

from his baby-days up, and it did not were not always kindly by the had always a Don't, they for queried old Enoch.

'seem natural' to call him 'Doctor' Hix- felt fimit about going beamong total wall, hit's a little sprise fixed up for son. And he was so proud of that hard strangers. But his poor little trank you by Mrs Colonel Giddings an the rest earned title. was packed, and he had gone around of us. Bout the hull town had a finger

out do so openly. Others called him headed how met him on the street.
'Doc,' and that was simply galling to the Say you, Destor George, he said. my ma: wants you to come up to our house and see if there's anything the matter of our Tommy, cause if there is, a wanta to send for Doctor Graves.

The insulting message made the blood sirly tingle in the young doctors wais. But the next moment he langhed. 'Oh, well, it don't matter, he said Fil go. It will help me to say truthful-

ly that I've had some practice. 'muvad Tommy was the very urchin who had sung the hateful doggerel before Doctor George's office.

The young physician examined the box refully, then he said :

Well, Tommy, my boy, it will take mething more than grease on your fieels and tar on your noss to make you well. You have the small pom. I don't believe it," said Tommy's

nother, sharply. 'I don't believe you

know small pox from the messles ! send for Dector Graves right off.' 'Very well, madam, said Doctor George, politely bowing himself out But late that evening Tom's mother

came crying to Docter George. I M. Doctor Graves wouldn't come," sh said. 'He was going to, but when he heard that it looked like small pox with Tommy, he said he wasn't well, and just sent some medicine that ain't done him

that fearful disease. Before the end came, there were one or more cases in nearly every house. The means taken to prevent the spread of the disease had proved ineffectual. At last the town was with the most purely spread of the disease had proved ineffectual.

When Doctor Graves was sent for a econd time, it was dicovered that he had suddenly been called away 'on business.' He staid away all winter.

Doctor George went back to his empty office after seeing Tommy a second time. He unpacked his little trunk, lighted a candle, and began to read a certain medical work. He read until midnight, until one, two, three o'clock, until the dawn of day; that found him on his bended knees, prayerful, and even tearful. He felt that there had been given him works to do; that a change was coming in his life. He opened his well-

worn little Bible, and read: 'I will not fail thee nor forsake thee, and again he read; 'Be strong, and again I say, be strong.

And he was strong : "His strength was as the strength of ten, Because his heart was pure."

He became a tower of strength to those stricken people. He was doctor, nurse, consoler more than he thought he ever should be to suffering creatures.

His success with Tommy was assured within a few days, and others came eag- Turnipes ds, Millet, Hungarian erly after him. His skill in baffling the disease was wonderful. Had he not the fully, even prayerfully, for four long And no friendly hand was stretched forth | Heavenly help? There were few deaths, and many people came forth, their fair and blooming cheeks unmarked by the dread disease

Mrs. Col. Giddings' beautiful daughter was stricken down while making preparations to fly from the town.

Mrs. Giddings's own carriage came for How many of us can look back through 'old Joe Hixson's son.' His contaminat-His skill and careful watching brough During six months Doctor George had her beautiful daughter forth with all of

> He had hardly time to eat or sleep for He escaped the contagion, but when his last case was dismissed he was utter-

When he returned, his heart sank written by 'old Joe Hixson's son.' He within him. In the window of one of 'I am greatly obliged, I'm sure,' said had signed 'Alexis' to all he had written, the handsomest office rooms in the town, George, 'but I was prepared for all you and had been able to meet his small ex- he saw the word, 'Physician' in great

Handsome curtains were before the Lord. Trust also in Him, and He But he had not spent four years study- windows. Everything indicated that the newcomer had been a successful man. He hardly dared read the name on the

'DR. GEORGE H. HIXSON.

saying good-byente the few friends in hit. Hit wall yer own, an' all paid Dooter George; that took away helf the wife care I to say good by estendame. He fet. a I recken you bain't lest nothin' by dignity, for him, and was a familiarity he intended going on Tuesday. On Monday afternoon a little tow. His promises to pass, you know.'-Christian Examiner.

> A Dangerous Condition One of the most dangerous conditions is a neglected Kidney complaint. When you suffer from weary aching back, weak ness and other urinary troubles, apply to the back is Burdock Porous Plaster, and take Burdock Blood Bitters, the best Asystem segulator known for the Liver Kidney, Stomach and Bowels. 2

It is announced that the Governor General will go to Manitoba and the Northwest territories at the end of next-month. He will likely visit the scene of the late war, in company with Lord Mel-gund, who is now on his way out from England.

Beware of any druggist who will try to induce you to take anything in place of McGregor & Parke's Carbolic Cerate. It is a marvel of healing for Sores, Cuts, Burns, etc. No family should be with-out it. It has no equal. Get McGregor & Parke's, and have no other. Only 25c, per box at Rhynas'. 1 m

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THE SKILL OF COMBINING A sent some medicine that ain't done him a bit of good. If you would come up, sir.

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with the most unvaried success, and to day my opinion of it is that I continue to think still more of that which I be an thinking well of.

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culars and testimonials sent free.

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## NEWS ABOUT HOME

A chief's amang ye, takin notes TOWN TOPICS.

New is the time when the wise man selects

HONESTY IS THE BEST POLICY.—This truism is fully carried out in the policies of the "Casaes Life Assurance Ca," which pays 65 per cent. profits to its policy holders. Call and secure one, quick! from R, RADCLIFFE, agent for Goderich and vicinity. Office West street 3 doors from Squere.

for Goderich and vicinity. Consequence of the sequence of the

I have a large amount of English money on hand just now, which I am prepared to lend on good improved darans at '6 six per cent. As there is no doubt these fulfile will soon be exhausted, at this low rate, an early application should be made to, R. RADCLIFFE, Geniasurance and real estate agent, office West street, third door fromequare.

The town council will meet tonight. Mr. and Mrs. Slack were in town this

Miss Emma Bell has returned to St. John Detlor has gone to reside

James Grahame has returned to his Miss Teenie McDougall has returned

Miss Salkeld has returned from a visi to St. Helen's. John Wallace, of Lucknow, was

A. P. Bearman, of Chesley, was Mrs. McGrory, of Lucknow, is visiting

Albert Naysmith returned to his home Miss Brown, of Paris, is the guest

Miss Nellie Donagh left for Howell, Mich., last week, Mrs. Kedslie has returned from her

Duck shooting has begun, but game

The Mesers. Reid are pushing on their contract at Lucknow. Allan Cameron has gone to attend the

Upper Canada college. Miss McKeon, of Clinton, is the guest of the Misses Sharman.

R. Vanstone, law student, has returned from his holiday trip.

Miss Fornhoff, of Chicago, is the guest of the Misses Wilkinson. Miss Swift has returned from her visit to friends at Dungannon.

Saginaw during the week. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd are taking s pleasure trip on the Oconto.

Mrs. Humberstone, of Ripley, is the guest of Mrs. Asher Farrow. R. Smylie, of Dungannon, visited

friends at Goderich last week. Mrs. Corrigan, of Lucknow, visited

friends in Goderich last week Will Yates and his sister were visiting friends at Lucknow last week.

Miss Murney left for Brampton Wednesday last to visit friends. Mrs. Campion is able to be about again, after a dangerous illness.

Miss Frankie Savage is spending a few weeks at her home in Lucknow. Miss Emma Pentland, of Dungannon, is the guest of Miss Bella Swift.

J. A. Morton, of Wingham, the "Boy in Blue," was in town last week. John Proudfoot, of London, is guest of his uncle, R. Proudfoot. Frank Elliott and E. Cox are the as-

Tom. Miller has been holidaying in Toronto, and is into groceries again.

Sister Patricia has returned after a long absence to St. Joseph's convent,

Miss Thompson, of Strathroy, is the guest of her uncle, Geo. W. Thompson Mrs. Wilmer Smith, who has been W. very low for several weeks, is recover-

The Misses Lillie and Elith Minthorne

taking a holiday trip to Buffalo and other | a success.

Muore.

Mrs. Joseph Jessop, of Chicago, is the guest of Mrs. Jessop, her husband's

Mrs. Robt. Rhynas, wife of Captain Rhynas, is, with her little son, visiting friends in town.

Miss Florence Seymour, of Detroit, is isiting at this house of her grandfather

during the year ending 31st December, 1884, was \$123.50. The harbor fees collected at this

R. Proudfeet has added to his stock dry goods, and invites an inspection of his general store. Tom Perry, express messenger, has

ees laid up dumn Mrs. and Miss McLaren, of Luckn n Frager this week.

Miss Skimmings returning on Satur day last from a very successful visit to Rev. Mr. Smythe, of the Methodist church, at Brussels, was on the Goderich

circuit a few years ago. Mrs. Hugh Stocker (nee Savage) of Buffalo, is visiting her sister, Mrs. G. W. Berry, of West Street.

Miss Lizzie Dickson, who has been rusticating in and around Sesforth, returned home on Friday. Mrs. R. Roberts and children return d this week from their visit to relative at Dundas and Hamilton.

His Honor Judge Doyle buckled or his harness last west, and held court at Brussels and other points.

Mrs. W. J. R. Holmes, Miss McDermott and Master Hilton Holmes are

risiting friends at Detroit. Miss Lena Graham will go to Seafort

Miss Lens Granam will go to Samertin today, to spend a few days at the resi-dence of Rev. Mr. Broley. Mrs. Owen-Jones and family have gone to St. Catherines, where they will reside until they settle in Ottawa.

Mrs. Oswald Carey and children, of Manchester, were the guests of Mrs. Cattle, aunt of Mrs. Carey, this week. R. H. Cozzens, of Toronto, fermerly Goderich lumber merchant, was in town Saturday, and looked hale and hearty. Master Frank Theobald, of Clinton eturned to his home at Clinton, after a pleasant visit with Mr Mullin, at Belfast. Mr. and Mrs. John Haldane returned to their home at Toronto on Monday last after a very pleasing visit so their friends

Mrs. Cairns has returned to her home at Parkhill, after a very pleasant visit

Mr. Dryedale, a well known railway man, brother of Mrs. D. Frazer, wife of the Deputy Registrar, was in town during W. L. Horton, who is now being

coached in monetary lore and practice at Sarnia, spent a few days in town during the week. Mrs. Robert Whitely has returned from a three week's visit to Chicago, the guest of her son, William Whitely, of

Mrs. Whitely, the genial hestess of the Whitely House, Lucknow, spent a few days in town last week the guest of

Mrs. Martin. Miss Switt has returned from her visit of friends at Dungannon.

We are glad to hear that Mrs. Robert of for several days, and afterwards had to be driven to and from the office. He is evening last, it was decided to hold a

weeks, is now convalescent, and is regaining strength.

The Misses McDonald, mantle and

Now able to take his daily walk, and we hope soon to see him as active as yore.

Views of Goderich.—We are indebtviews of colock in the afternoon at gaining strength.

the advertisement of Wm Lee in another column. Mr. Lee has got the price of

coal down pretty fine. Edwin Gledhill, Michigan Central depot master at Detroit, gave us a call yesterday. He looks as if life in the yesterday. He looks as if life in City of the Straits agrees with him.

S. Perry, of St. Thomas, was in town during the week, recuperating. Steve finds a tonic in Goderich air that braces him up in a few days when out of sorts

Mrs. A. Dickson, wife of our postmaster, has teen spending a few weeks with friends near Seaforth. We trust the country air and quiet will restore her

Mr. and Mrs. George Gibson and two children, of St. Louis, returned to their home this week after a pleasant visit at

the home of Captain Gibson, father of Mr. Gibson. Miss Lalla Berry left Tuesday morning for Hamilton, Ont., to attend the Wesleyan Ladies College there. Mr.

Miss Wilkinson left for Toronto this Berry accompanied his daughter to the ceek to attend the millinery opening.

Wesieyan Laules Companied his daughter to the Ambitious City.

have returned to their home at Strat. held in the Palace Roller Rink on Wed-

nesday and Thursday next, by the ladies

There are eight or nine cases so far, three Good work is the secret of his success." Mrs. Adam M. Told, of Clinton, is of which were traversed from last assize. guest this week of Mrs. Lewis Webbines, - There will be several weddings in town this month. We have a neat design of wedding invitation card, which those interested should see. They make very neat mementoes of the occa-

The W: Q. T. U. will held their counts nectice in the legture roun of the North treet. Methodist church on Thursday next, the 10th 1884., when the election

Hamilton, hare returned to their home in St. Paul, after spending a good time with their parents on West street. A number of friends were at the station to give them a send off.

Edward Doyle paid a visit to our town hat week, and returned on Sunday last to Bay City per Saginaw Valley, accompanied by his wife and children, who have been the guests of James Doyle, Mrs. T. McGilheuddy and Miss Kas

Mrs. 1. McGillicuddy and miss hase McGillicuddy left on Tuesday to attend the marriage of Mrs. McGillicuddy's sister at Stratford, which interesting event occurred on Wednesday. D. Mc-Gillicuddy also took in the occasion. Mr. Butler has but on an ingenious plan to light his lamp at the Kingston St, billiard room. The lamp is fastened to an iron rod, which is inserted in the

has this week made the biggest shipment of plumbs ever made from this port. He has handled a lot of plums, and is going has handled a lot of piums, and is going into the apple husiness at a wholesale rate this fall. Mr. Old is going to pose

as the fruit king of the see ROLLER SKATING. - The Duherty band of Clinton, furnished the music at the Palace Roller Rink last Friday. The prizes were awarded to the skaters as follows: -Best lady skater, Mise N. Crane; best gentleman skater, R. Wilkinson. The town band will play at

the rink tonight. Thos. Angus has opened a sewing machine repair shop on North street, between the Signal office and the square. He is prepared to furnish all sorts of sawing machine supplies, and do repair-ing and cleaning on short notice. Mr. Angus has had much experience in the

THEY HAVE THE WHONG DATE -A number of the county papers, as well as the city papers, have papers, have the wrong dates West Riding of Buron fall show, to be held at Goderich this year. The days are September 29 and 30, and our exchanges should make a change to those

dates for the Goderich show. Miss Mary Wilson, upon whom a difficult operation for removing a tumor was performed a few years ago, died on Sunday, the old malady having returned. The doctors feared to attempt a second removal, and the young lady steadily failed in strength, until her decease. She was only 21 years of age.

We are glad to see Mr. D, Frazer, Deputy-Registrar, about again after painful siege by lumbago and sciatica. He was unable to go the registry office

dressmakers, formerly of this town, are ed to R. Sallows for some excellent views the flats below the G. T. R. station doing a flourishing business at their home at Lucknow.

Coal.—Those desiring coal should see the advertisement of Wm Lee in another lection. They will be sold singly or by the highest aggregate score will be a pair the dozen at Sallows' gallery. Mr. Sallows gives particular attention to out

door views. 200 persons arrived on the excursion under the auspices of Trinity Church, Nordexpected, as the club has stirred up the wich. They were under the protecting interest in rifle shooting this season, and wing of T. C. Barthol-mew, of the Norwich Gazette. Owing to rough water the by some of the "cracks." Saginaw Valley could not take them out.

Among those who left on the steamer lines were Mr. and Mrs. Thorpe and family, of Detroit. They were accompanied to the boat by many of their Canadian friends, who have found Mr. and Mrs. Thorpe and the Misses Thorpe to be worthy of the highest regard during

their stay in Goderich. Miss Eloise Skimmings, of Goderich, Huron's poetess, who has been pushing the sale of 'The National March' and 'The Cleveland Waltz.' These popul-

S. Morris is doing a good deal larger

Webbines.—There will be several former resident of Strathroy, arrived in reddings in town this month. We have town on Saturday last to visit relatives. He returned home yesterday. His youngest daughter, Aggie, who accom-

appoint officers who would not try to make the Aut unmoconsulation such officers of the world had thus inconsistent such officers of the world and thus inconsistence and officers of the world and though not seriously injured was not a little brained. The horses ran on the sidewalk, near the Albion flotel, and started off another team, which was fortunately caught before any damage was done. Swartz horses preceded on their wild course, and knocked down a five year old boy named Webster, nephew of John Martin. The little fellow was cut about the head, but no serious results are feared. The waggon to which the horses were attached was badly wreaked before the ruhaway steeds could be secured.

Chicago Inland Marine says:—

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M. Y. McLean, of the Seaforth Experitor, spent a few days in town this week, in search of bracing air. Mr. McLean is one of the most popular newspaper men in the county, and is spoken of as the next member for South Huron in the Local House.

Still Shipping Fruit.—George Old has this week made the biggest shipment. e vessel is uninjured the only apparent

> RUNAWAY BOY.—There was intense excitement in town on Friday and Satarday over the disappearance of young Scott Dickson, the 11 year old son of our postmaster. All sorts of rumors were affort as to the fate of the little fellow. anost as to the late of the little reliew.
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> The harbor and river was dragged in vain, and the town scoured in every direction for traces of the missing lad, but without avail. On Sunday morning D. C. Strachan and R. M. Frazer found the boy with a farmer named E ford, at Holmesville, having tramped that direction while youngs aware from home. tion while running away from home. Mr. Dickson had two or three days of the most painful auspense, and the search for the missing boy must have been a tremendous physical and mental

A sacred song service, entitled "Chs. A sacred song service, entitled "Cha.
Edward Gordon, the Christian, the
Soldier, the Hero," will be given in the
Victoria St. Methodist church next
Sabbath afternoon, at three o'colck
sharp. Quite an array of local and
foreign aid has been secured. Miss
Emma and Miss Hattie Rumball, and
Miss Narry Research (Linton, Misses Miss Sarah Bean, of Clinton; Misses Wilkinson and Ellard and Messrs. Henderson and Belcher, of the North St. Methodist choir, are smong the number. As this is an entirely new service, and interferes with no other church services, there ought to be a large number of listeners. Miss Trueman accompanies on the organ, and Rev. G. F. Salton reads the connective services. A collection will be taken at the close of the

McIvor, Angus McKay, Murdoch Buchservice. Mr. of rubber boots : the second a hunting coat, and the third a pair of leggings The committee have the power to hand EXCURSION FROM NORWICH. - About lcap. The sides are to be chosen on the interest in rifle shooting this season, and

ALMA COLLEGE, (ST. THOMAS, ONT.)on Sunday for their home across the music, and commercial science, in addiating a class of twelve in literature, tion to over 70 certificates from the Outario School of Art won by its stument is most thoroughly manned, and its carrying out, or rather refusing to carry large staff of (18) teachers has been very out, the provisions of the Act. It is most carefully selected. For a school offering cheir stay in Goderich.

The Brussels Post says:—This week increased by from \$39 to \$46 per term. The yearly that some of our doctors give to irrespon rate is still more favorable offering sible parties on any pretence, and later. board etc., with tuition in all literary subjects and instruction (from resident liquor stores swinging a bottle in each teachers) in music and drawing for \$190

aking a holiday trip to Buffalo and other a success. See posters for particulars, this we may cite the facts of the extention.

Mrs. Kain, of Kansas, with her child the Crown business at the Fall Assizes, on, are the guests of her father Enjah which open here on the 13th of October.

There are inhered to be a rested to the extention of a carload of buggies the lover 600 excursionists, under the austral that it is generally credited with. As proof of this we may cite the facts of the extention to his shops mentioned before, and the good ship sailed from Sarnia with being violated openly every day. It can over 600 excursionists, under the austral to the public decency ought to be arrested for this we may cite the facts of the extention to his shops mentioned before, and the good ship sailed from Sarnia with being violated openly every day. It can over 600 excursionists, under the austral to the contract of this weak to be proved that light to be arrested for this harbor. Shortly after eight o'clock this harb the shipment of a carload of buggies the over 600 excursionists, under the ausbour part of this week to Pomona, Callood work is the secret of his succes."

Mr. G. W. Thompson, of Goderich, a former resident of Strathroy, arrived in sea rose, and the steamer rocked, and the sea rose, and the steamer rocked, and the paramer went should not to be necessary. To paramer went should not to be necessary. singers grew silent and pale, and when perance men should not be called the boat made Goderich harbor out of to constitute themselves special youngest daughter, Aggie, who accompanied him will remain a few weeks visiting relatives and friends. Mr. Capt. Robinson got sea-sick at the sight selves into a law and, and order society of so many of his friends laid out. All mother.

Miss Croll, of Clinton, spent last week in Goderich, the great of Mrs. J. W. Vanatter.

Miss Ida Gammend. of Woodstock, is being called to Hullett to attend the funeral of the late Mr. Tighe, of that the funeral of the late Mr. Tighe, of that the late Mr. Tighe, of that the mother of Mrs. C. F. Straubel, Hamil-John R. Steep, fermerly teacher at Methodist church should have the boat

Mr. and Mrs. Jameson, of Stratford, spent the past week in town, the gaests of John Breckenridge, town, has been very successful as a contractor, having Mr. and Mrs. McEay and baby, of Fort Erie, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dangamon, besides other private contracts.

Ansebrook.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. The Garnia Observer calls attention to town the contracts of churches at Ripley and baby, of the contracts of churches at Ripley and Bongamon, besides other private contracts.

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Mr. John Mosely led the van basket of choice apples, topped b

minbers.

Mrs. Walton, of the Huron Road, sent us some early celery, very tender. They have a large quantity now ready for sale.

Mr. John Varoue, of Carlow, delighted us with a bag of apples the following

day, ripe and appetizing.
Mr. Bick'e, gardener to Col. Ross, on Tuesday presented us with some monster tomatoes, grown by him. They were firm and lexious.

In fact, the editor has been in luck

during the week.

Notice has been received from the Education Department confirming the admission of those whose names were published as having been passed by the local examiners. In addition the follow-

Sarah Thorburn, Goderich M. S. Jane Wilson, Mary Nicholson,
Abraham Miller,
Bridget J. Dalton, No. 2 Ashfield. Lizzie Hussey, Clara Augustine, No. 6 Ashfield.

Glara Augustine, No. 6 Ashfield.
Sarah McGlynn,
Emily Massop, No. 4 Stephen.
Lexy McCrae, Na. 4 Ashfield.
Maggie McLaughlen, 15 W. Wawanosh.
Henry Morrish, No. 2 Colborne. Frances Willard, 3 "
Miss Oliver's successor is Miss Spence standing of Toronto University. She enters on her duties next Monday The High School has responded with over 90 pupils in attendance, and more to

The Boys Who Flow the Berp.

In the report of the Deputy Minister of Marine we find the names of the fol-lowing who have been granted certificates of competency and service as masters of inland and coasting vessels, and whose address is Guderich :

Masters, steamers fore and aft-Fin-Masters, steamers forg and aft—Finlay McPherson, T. N. Dancey, A. M.
McGregor, John McCarthur, Andrew
Bogie, Francis Trausch, J. G. Parsona.
Masters, fore and aft—Thos. Petrie,
Jas. Baxter, Jas. Bogie, W. S. McKay,
Henry Marlton, W. McLean, W. Mcl'enzie, J. W. Green, Norman McDonald, John McDonald, Wm. Robinson,
Murdceh McDonald, Jahonston, Murdoch McDonald, Jas. Johnston.

Masters, minor inland waters—Alf. Chambers, John McKay, Wm. Craig,

John McSween.

Mates, fore and aft—Jos. Noble, John . Martin, Jas. Sutherland, Norman

COMMUNICATIONS.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the

Wrongs to be Righted.

To the Editor of The Huron Signal. Sir,—I suppose you will agree with me that the conduct of our public officials is a legitimate subject for criticism. public are all aware that councillor But ler owns a billiard room in Goderich, and that to enable himself to hold a seat in the council for a number of years he has had the license taken out in some other name than his own. But that is not the biggest fraud that has been practised in this billiard business. For the last six The excursionists appeared to be a very decent set of people.

This flourishing institution for the high-decent set of people.

This flourishing institution for the high-decent set of people. closed a year of great prosperity, gradu- In this way the town has been swindled out of thirty dollars a year. As a tax-payer I am entitled to ask our town fath-

ers to look into these charges. Then, again, with regard to the mandents during the year. Every depart- ner in which our Scott Act officials are Mrs. Lawson, of Strathrey, and Miss

"The Cleveland Waltz." These popular policies of music are composed by Miss Skimmings, and have been very heartly Mrs. Lawson, of Strathrey, and Miss

"The Cleveland Waltz." These popular teachers) in music and drawing for \$190 hand like a pair of dump-pens. Skimmings, and have been very heartly a year in advance. The new year opens too, seem to find no difficulty in getting a year in advance. September 10th, 1885. For announce ment address Principal Austin, B.D.

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USHAPPY Excursionists.—When the inited Empire steamed into port on graceful state of things, and medical Tuesday afternoon she carried the sick- men who are guilty of such outrages on

## TEMPERANCE RALLY.

Great Prohibition Gathering to be Meld

be held in Toronto on the date named above. The circular issued by the Alliance, invites the attendance and cooperation of every friend of the cause, and shows the need of action in the following language.

The liquor traffic, beaten at the posts, now seeks to influence legislation so as to prevent the successful working of the Act. At the last session of parliament, the Senate passed au amendment except-Act. At the last easien of parasiment, the Senate pussed an amendment excepting Beer and Wine from the operation of the Act; this was rejected by the House of Commons, the Small amendment being defeated by vote of 86 to 78, or by a majority of eight.

It is generally believed that the premoters of the Beer and Wine amendment will re-introduce it at the next session of Parliament, while it is an open secret

will re-introduce it at the next session of Parliament, while it is an open secret that the liquor party are resolved to secure, if possible, the defeat at the next general election of every man of the noble eighty-six who stood up to be counted against Beer and Wine, and for the Sectt Act in the entirety of its prohibitory clauses. Under these circumstances, the executive of the Ontario Branch of the Dominion Alliance feel in prosection of the comments of the imperative that a convention of the friends of prohibition should be held, to receive reports of the working of the Act, and the relation of Government officials to the matter of enforcement; to consider the duty of temperance me under the circumstances; also to mature a policy for the future guidance of tem-perance electors, and to take such furth-er steps as may be necessary to protect our friends from the assault of the liquor

party in the next general election. party in the next general election.

The convention will meet for organization in the Lecture room of the Richmond Street Methodist church—kindly granted for the occasion by the trustees—on Monday, September 14th, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, sharp, and sessions will be held Monday evening, and Tuesday afternoon and evening.

At ten o'clock on the morning of Tuesday the 15th, there will be a special meeting of police magnistrates, justices of meeting of police magistrates, justices of the peace, and mayors, to compare notes and give and get information in relation to dealing with charges for Scott Act

The demand for New Model Threshers, Engines and Horse Powers, is so great that the Hall Works are working over time with 140 men to meet it. The close at seven, p.m., stopping only half an hour for dinner. If it were not for the admirable system adopted by the present management, even this time would not meet the demand for the New Model. We are informed that orders for the New Traction are being received by telegraph. We have no doubt but that when the great superiority of the engine is known, a still further Oshawa cannot but be benefitted by the introduction of so very important animprovement in the use of steam power.

New Advertisements This Week. Coal-Wm. Lee. Coal-T. N. Dancey.

Winceys—W. H. Ridley.
Dry Goods—R. Proudfoot Hurrah-Porter & Sumner. New Repairing Shop-Thos. Angus

Dentistry. W. L. WOOLVERTON, L. D. S. Office—Odd Fellows Hall, North St., Goderich, Charges moderate. All work war

The People's Column. DRIVATE FUNDS TO LEND AT I 6 and 6 per cent. on first-class farm security. Apply to R. C. HAYS. Solicitor, Goderich.

MAME ON THE PREMISES OF the subscriber, lot 18, con. 11, township of West Wawsnoeh, about the lst of July, a year old steer, red, with some white spots. The owner is requested to prove property, pay expenses and take it away. THOMAS TODD St. Helen's P. O. 2010-41

SHORTHAND.—ISAAC PITMAN'S PHONOGRAPHY. The most popular system taught. Instruction books for sale at THE SIGNAL office. Every boy and girl should learn shorthand.

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Asplendid farm of 160 acres, about 80 acres cleared, being lot 7, lake road east, township of Colborne. Good frame house and barn and orchard on the premises. Very convenient to school and church, and about 4 miles from Goderich. Will be sold on reasonable terms. Apply to MRS. F. HORTON, Dunlop P.O. 2008-FARM TO LET-FOR A TERM OF years, Lot 5) five, in the Maitland concession, of the Township of Goderich, apply by letter to J.38, LIZAI'S, Stratford, 1960-tf

CHERIFF'S SALE OF LANDS.

County of Huroa By virtue of a write of To Wit: Frint Facias, issued out of Her Majersty's County Court of the County of Huron, and to me directed and delivered against the Lands and Tenements of WILLIAM CURRY, at the suit of HENRY HORTON, il lawe seized and taken in execution all the right, title, interest and equity of recemption of all that tract, piece or parcel of land situate lying and being in the village of Port 4 blert, in the County of Huron and Frownce of Ontario and being composed of land situate lying and being containing by admeasurement. West of the Loadon road, in the said village of Port Albert, containing same more or less. Which lands and tenements I shall offer for sale, at my office, in the Court House, in the Town of Goderich, on Saturday the twenty eighth day of November, ROBERT GIBBONS,

Sheriff's office, Goderich, Sheriff, Huron.

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Sheriff, Huron.

PRACTO WELCOME.

Dr. Thomas, who on Friday evening was being greeted by his congregation on his return from a visit to Europe, spoke of the hearty reception which little children extended to their parants. He pictured the demonstrations of joy shown even by the prattice who cannot speak, and perhaps is not able to walk. He expressed the hope that all present would meet in heaven. He quoted the text so full of meaning, "Whosever leveth father or mother more than me is not worthy of meaning, "Whosever leveth father or mother more than me is not worthy of me." He then paused, leaned against a table for an instant, then fell forward over the platform and down to the floor. Assumediately nearly every person in the room rushed towards the prostrate man. Dr. Buckan, who occupied the chair, and Dr. Robinson, who also was present, could do nothing to save him. and on examination found that he had died from heart disease. Mr. Lyon was the senior partner in the Mr. Lyon was the senior partner in the firm of J. F. Lyon & Co., wholesale druggists, 167 Jarvis street. He was about 70 years of age and was much respected. He leaves a wife and son, and a daughter who was to have been mastried part week.

Mr. Ryan and Mr. F. W. Glen, M.P., visited Eaton, N.Y., tast week, for the purpose of making final arrangements with Mesers. Wood, Taber & Morse, for the control of their new Traction Engine in Canada, and we are pleased to say hat in the interest of Oshaws they succeeded. Mesers. Wood, Taber & Morse were the first manufacturers in the United States to build Portable Engines on wheels, some thirty-fiva years ago, and have turned out more of this c as of engines than any other firm there since their first introduction. Their engine has been the model for nearly every large builder in the United States and Canada. The first Oshawa Engine was purchased from them. An immense sum of money has been expended upon experiments with Traction Engines during the past ten years, and thousands of them, such as they were, have been sold, but Mr. Glen has refused to recommend any heretofore introduced to the customers of the Hall Works. Messrs. Wood, Taber & Merce have spent ten years in perfecting the New Traction, and have Taber & Merse have spent ten years in perfecting the New Traction, and have now for the first time offered it to the public as a desirable and complete machine. It was put in operation for Messra. Ryan and Glen, and a series of severe tests applied. It drew up a hill, the grade of which was 1,100 feet to the the grade of which was 1,100 feet to the mile, five engines which weighed together 11 tons, stopped in the middle of the hill and then went on. Four holes were dug 16 inches deep under each road wheel and the engine started, and without any difficulty came out of the holes. The hind wheels were backed off the road side so that they were at least 2½ feet lower than the front wheels. A scantling 6 inches square was then placed before the front wheels, and when steam was let on the engine at once passed up over the scantling. One of these engines over the scantling. One of these engines traveled 34 miles over as hilly a road as the base line from Oshawa to Bowmanville in one day, dre wa water and coal wagon, and only consumed half a ton of steam coal. A 12 horse power traction of this kind can draw from Oshawa Station to the town 25 tons as fast as a team walks with two tons. Can easily draw ten tons from the port to the town.

Heretofore the traction machinery has been applied to the rear wheels of the engine only. Messrs. Wood, Taber & Morse are the first in the world to successfully apply it to all four wheels cossfully apply it to all four wheels.

The engine can be turned around by the driver in less space than is required to turn a farm wagon with a team of horses, goes backward as easily as forward—can bring down a sharp grade safely as heavy a load as it can take up. Its value to the thresherman can hardly be over estithe thresherman can hardly be over esti-mated. At present he buys an engine and thresher, two teams of horses and employs two men and gladly werks for \$12 per day. If he could be employed all the year he would be pleased to work for less. Now he can dispense with the horses and harness during the threshing season and at its close he is ready to do any class of heavy teaming—for instance, he can draw four loads of coal of ten tons each from the harbor to the town, which at 30c per ton \$12. It casts 60c. to team it at present. He requires no barn, a shed without a floor ten feet high and eight feet wide is all he needs. In place of oats or hay he has a pile of coal or wood. Carefully used the engine will last for ten years, about as long as the average team of horses can endure to do constant and heavy work. No one can foresee the very great change that this wonderful advance in Traction Engines will create in transporting very heavy freight short distances. It will drive the horse from the plough at an early day, in fact there is no end to the ways in which it can be made to do the heavy labor which is now performed by horses.

Mr. Glen informs us that Messis Wood, Taber & Morse had 112 Portable Engines painted and ready for shipment in their shops and yards, besides those in process of construction. They were being shipped to all parts of the United States, South America and Mexico. The New Traction will be shown at the Toronto Industrial Exhibition. -[Ontario Re-

Goderich Markets

former, August 15.

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Flour, Feed and all Kinds of Grain.
Patent roller flour kept on hand, and good elivered to all parts of the town.

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Thursday, the 22nd day of October, 1886

Reed's Survey

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Re asons why the "Lockbarb" is the Best Wire Fencing Manufactured.

We use only the best English Bessemer Steel Wire, and we claim that in its construction is is superior to all other barbed fence wires. The wires forming the four points pass between the wires of the cable, interlock each other and pass around the cable, which makes the strongest barb in the world. It has the advantage of always presenting the barb laterally, which no two-pointed barbed fence does.

At a recent test of the strength of the "Lockbarb." made at the Northern Railway Shops, in Toronto, the following was the result: Ontario Steel Barb Fence Co.'y, 1616 lbs., as against 1060 lbs. and 912 lbs., the Toronto Wire thus beating the Montreal Wire, and was awarded the contract.

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A Choice Lot of Seed Potatoes Cheap.

Highest Price Paid for Butter & Eggs.

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THE RED, WHITE AND BLUE.

Goderich, April 30th, 1885.

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Few old cows will repay much expense

An unparalled sensation is being creat

unequalled in which Neuralgia, Tooth-ache, Rheumatism, Backache, Headache.

TO MAKE LEMON SYRUP. - In the

G. Rhynas, druggist.

(Transcribed from Brown & Holland's "Sh What a flaring world we live in.
Oh, such a hub-bub, such a flutter;
What is the matter with the folks?

They're scrambling after bread and bu At early morn the working class. Basket in hand end in a flutter.
Rush to their various shops—what for !
To toil all day for bread and butter.

Next come the clerks, so spruce and spry, To stores and counting rooms they hie, To sell and write for bread and butter.

Then comes the noble "boss" along. The price of stocks he seems to utter What is the long head planning now? He's calculating bread and butter.

There rup the children -what a swarm !-Scran.bling along with fun and flutter; What piles of books! What are they taught

And teachers, with authority. Then comes the strain upon their nerves, To teach dull nates for bread and butter The lawyers see, with books so green

Green as their clients; this don't utter— But listen to their eloquence, While "pleading" for their bread and butter. There's the editors, Oh my!

How hard they write with feverish futter Is it for fame they're striving? No;
"Tis simply for their bread and butter.

The politicians spat and fume ; To gain one vote see how they splutter. What does their "patriotism" mean?
A rich reward of bread and butter.

Here come the newsboys-what a sight ! And such a yelling noise they make! They're screeching for their bread

## THE OLD BROWN CLOAK.

'I don't know as I've got anything to give,' said Farmer Foxglove, looking dubiously around the kttchen.

Widow Waterman gave a little spiff of mingled depreciation and humility. 'Times are very hard with me, Mr.

Foxglove, said she. 'I hain't had no work since August, and there ain't nothin' to eat in the house.' 'You don't tell me !' said the farmer who was the softest hearted of men.

'Here, give me your basket. Philena will say I'm an old fool ; but I don't

sensation of a schoolboy who robs an orchard for the first time, he went into the buttery and helped himself to half a cold roast fowl, a loaf of rye bread, a goodly wedge of vellow butter out of a covered jar, and three quarters of a juicy apple cloak has done it all,' with a meaning pie. And then he opened Mrs. Foxglove's especial tea caddy and filched a you please take it back, I'll try and get handful of the fragrant dried leaves, which he wrapped up in brown paper and the roast chicken was very good sir, and put beside the other viands. And, that apple pie couldn't be beat.' chancing to notice how thin and inadequate the poor old woman's shawl

There was a moment's direful silence, system. Phosphatine is not a Medecine, and then Mrs. Waterman sidled out of but a Nutriment, because it contains no cloak, originally a bright brown, but now to the mysterious silence of the night. faded in as many streaks as a zebra's hide, which had hung from time immemorial in the back entry.

'There ain't no more use in that old dud.' he thought. 'And it'll keep the cold out, and if Philena makes a fuss I'll give her a new blanket shawl.'

Mrs. Waterman went off rejoicing. Presently Mrs. Foxglove and Seraphina came home from the weekly meeting of the Society for the Helpers of the Heathen, in jubilant spirits. 'George Paterson was there,' said

his aunt but it was my belief that he poor young fellow, who was desparately wanted to walk home with Seraphina.' Seraphina hung down her head and your coldness!' said nothing.

'La, me !' said Mrs. Foxglove from the kitchen. 'What has come to things? Here's the cold chicken and apple pie. gone. And the cover off the butter jar,

'Y-yes,' said the farmer, coughing, 'I-I got a sort o' hungry, so I thought was you.' I'd just take a snack.'

'Where's the bombazine cloak, pa? said Seraphina, after the somewhat frugal supper, as she took the milking pul. 'It's raining a little, and the cows a pitcher of water. haven't come home from pasture yet.'

'If I had a pair of eyes I'd use them,' said Mrs. Foxglove, coming to the rescue and viewing the row of empty pegs with an eagle glance. 'Well, I declare, Nehemiah!' turning to her husband, 'that comes of leaving you to keep house. You must have gone off and left the door to everything. She lived in an awful open, and some tramp has got in and robbed us.'

some more logs,' said the farmer, thank- awtul teacher, who gave her awful lesful for the avenue of escape that was sons out of awfulbooks. Every day she

I wish-old Mrs. Waterman had been

Meanwhile pretty Seraphina, singing to herself, folded an old striped shawl rain there was an awful drought, and around her taper shoulders and went out when the awful drought was over there to the pasture after the truant company was an awful rain. So that this awful

Old Tulip's bell was jingling among everything, I am afraid she will, by-and-the silver stemmed birches on the bleak by, become an awful bore. hill; they were already on the homeward path, but Scraphina loitered vuncces- roots will act as a protection against sarily on the footbridge that spanned a drought, and thus increase the yield in brawling brook. two directions.

strong, swift and full of purpose. Seraphina's eyes brightened; a vivid color rose into her cheeks.

neck, thought the indignant Seraphina. 'He is-yes, he is actually kissing her Are men absolutely without truth or faithfulness in this age of the world?

Seraphina hurried the cows home finished the milking in less time than it had ever taken her before. She was just carrying in the foaming pail when a tal

'Seraphina!' 'Pray don't trouble yourself to speak the head. 'Or, if you do, please call me

kitchen door. 'What's the matter, Phiny?' said her

mother, noticing the girl's quick movements and heightered color 'Nothing, ma,' said Seraphina

Widow Waterman.

Warerman. 'but here's the brown bombazine cloak, Mr. Foxglove, and, humbly thanking you all the same, I'd rather not

'It was very kind of you to give it to ne,' went on Mrs. Waterman, to the utter discomfiture of the poor farmer, fellow seized hold of me and was going

There was a moment's direful silence, was, he took down an old bombazine the room, and betook herself once more

> nalfway between laughing and crying. The farmer feebly rubbed his hands. 55 Front Street East Toronto.

'I think I'll go to bed,' said he. And he went. Seraphina running out for a pitcher of water, the last thing before shutting the house for the night, nearly stumbled against poor George

'Goodness me, what are you doing here?' said Seraphina.

'I can't go home and sleep, Seraphina, Mrs. Foxglove. 'He said he came after while you are angry with me,' said the in love. 'What have I done to deserve

'Nothing,' she answered, 'except-except that you can't blame me for being jealous when I see you hugging and kissing the Widow Waterman.

'It was the cloak, Seraphina - the brown cloak-that misled me,' pleaded George. 'I thought of course, that it

'Oh, it's all very well to talk ' said Seraphina. Mrs. Foxglove thought Seraphina had never before been so long in bringing in

To George Paterson, however, the moments seemed winged, but nevertheless he went home rejoicing-Seraphina had forgiven him.

## An Awful Story.

There was once an awful little girl who had an awful way of saying "awful village, which was an awful distance from every other awful place. She went I did just step out to the woodpile for to an awful school where she had an opened to him. But I wasn't gone long.

The farmer wriggled uneasily in his cushioned rocking chair.

Sons out of awtulcooks. Every day she was so awful hungry that she ate an awful amount of food, so that she looked awful healthy. Her hat was awful small, and her feet were awful large. She went to an awful church, and her minister was an awful preacher. When she took an awful walk she climbed awful

in Jericho before she came here, he said nills, and when she got awful tired she sat down under an awful tree to rest. In summer she found it awful hot, and in winter awful cold. When it didn't girl was always in an awful state, and if she don't get over saying "awful"

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All was still and dusk ; a certain frosty weetness was in the autumn air, and the only visible person was a woman farther down the brook who was dipping utely perfect. Go where you will

Suddenly there was another step

There he comes now! she murmured.
There comes George!
To her surprise and dismay, however, the cavalier did not come up the hill, but stayed his steps beside the other

But I don't care! Why should I care! I'm sure it don't matter to me!

figure approached.

o me, sir, said Seraphina, with a toss oi for feeding unless a a part of the time while fattening they give enough milk to pay a part of their grain ration. Cow beef never sells high, and just now is

And Seraphina vanished through the

It was getting towards 9 o'clock when there came a knock at the door. Mrs. Foxglove opened it. There stood the

I hope I'm not intruding, said Mis.

'Eh!' said Mr. Foxglove, in amaze

spring, when lemous are cheap, a large family would always find it to their ad-vantage to buy a whole box. Some dozens squeezed and the juice made into syrup, enables on to have lemonade at a moment's notice for months, and give much needed refreshment to the sick but there a some things as human flesh crushed sugar put two pints of water and blood can't bear, and to have Deacon Pullaby's son asking if he could see me home when I came out of the store, and rind are boiled and skimmed till and Ferdinand Pluff saying was I to be at the dance at Melinda Edwards' on Tuesday night, and right he call for me to be strained till the syrup is done; when Tuesday night, and right he call for me to be the fire, strain and bottle it. This quantities at'8 o'clock well, it's rather upsetting. tity makes two quart bottles full, bring-But the worst of it all was when I went ing the cost to from twenty to thirty to get a little water in the brook, a young cents each. - [Mary Stuart Smith's Virto kiss me. I believe it's the brown cloak has done it all,' with a meaning glance at Seraphina Foxglove. 'So if

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There are two characters one of whom is a Methodist, for I never any other denomination rebuse Methodists, and me as busy as I want to ter.) I's all I can find t my own Methodist (Laughter.)
Well, of those two of speaking a out one is a prays in his family, po and goes to prayer meet

I'd better be like the big ous, manly sinner,' you would I. And on the keep out of the church, fool, and be exactly like ters? [(Laughter.) As come into the church and is due Him, then I'll pay dues. If I rob anybody, —it won't be God—and of the church who hasn't God is robbing God of all er wants. (Amen. Amen er wants. (Amen. Amen for such a man is in the Christ, and trying to do r
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dren, exacting of them the tongues when they don't what we want. And then mean to say ten words to rethem happy. O, how unju-wives, husbands, children. have happier homes. Do y anywhere with your wife aming her up when you ought has not only to dress het children besides, while you to do but set ready. "Hur up; I don't wast to be too don't hurry I'll go on y'm after a while she tells you husband; I'm afraid I can in time for you I don't was

in time for you; I don't wa I've done just that way. ( yards down the road, and and think. I'd say : 'Sam you are the meanest man liv them out us two—(lat ghter Wile, I'm as me in as dog am, and I want you to forg she forgives me and we get it

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You partake of the nature of the men and things by which you are surrounded. You are very much like the world around you—like your circumstances and associates. Place the worst man in Murfreeshore' in good company, and he'll be as good as usury. No man can athy with me an hour and not be as good as I am—and I don't mean to say that I am over good. I only mean to say that, in my presence or in the presence of any other minister of Gespel, he will not awear. I know no good man would—or, I should asy, no gentleman would. I have overheard men awear who, on obtions my presence, would begin to beg my pardon. 'Foor man,' I have answered such, 'you'd a great deal better be on your knees begging God's pardon, not mine.'

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There are two characters in Murfreesboro, one of whom is a Methodist. I say
Methodist, for I never refer critically to
any other denomination. I feel free to
any other denomination. I find that keeps draw it to the barn when slightly moist

A man can lie and never open his mouth. That's the way a horse-trader lies—not knowing that to keep his mouth shut is the biggest sort of a lie. (Laughter.) I have known men to brag about cheating conductors out of a ride, and then the conductors, estehing the disease, steal from the roads. Some fellows think they have done a smart trick if cheating conductors out of a ride, and then the conductors, eathing the discusse, steal from the roads. Some fellows think they have done a smart trick if the conductor overlooks them and they

It's ten thousand times harder to be just than generous. It is easy enough to give a poor woman a dollar, but when it comes to following a straight line, being just in all things—just to God, to your family, to your children, to all men it is a different thing. Some men are never just to their wives. They pay their crock 55 very willingly Saturday night, but when the hard-working, economical, painstaking wife asks for a little money Monday the brute will say. Oh, wife, what do you want with some 12 of the house should be sown as some activations.

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our brothers and sisters and our neighbors.

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There are men in this very town who
meet a neighbor's wife on the street and
take off their hats and law and smile as
aweet and renderly. 'How are you,
madam?' and then go home and wound

their own wives with their tongue

Farm and Garden.

In laying down a piece of land to grass finish the dead-furrows with the shovel, leaving them broad and shallow, so that

leaving them broad and shallow, so that the mower runs easily over them. while the water is carried off as thoroughly as in a narrow furrow. A good rolling neatly finishes the whole work.

Finish digging the early potators, before rains cause them to sprout. Keep the later kinds free from weeds, either by running a narrow cultivator through the rows, or by hand-pulling.

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any other denomination. I feel free to rebuxe Methodists, and I find that keeps me as husy as I want to bekept. (Laugh ter.) I's all I can find time to do to tote my own Methodist skillet around (Laughter.)

Well, of those two characters I am speaking a out one is a Methodist. He prays in his family, pays the preacher and goes to prayer meeting. In fact he does everything the church requires of him. But he swindles his neighbor every chance be gets.

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We are too often unjust to our children, exacting of them things we don't do ourselves, and berating them with our in the plants.

do ourselves, and berating them with our tongues when they don't understand what we want. And then we are to mean to say ten words to make one of them happy. O, how unjust we are to wives, husbands, children.

If you'l put a little downright justice in your conduct with your children you'd have happier homes. Do you ever atart anywhere with your wife and keep harrying her up when you ought to know she

will stop its further progress.

am, and I want you to forgive me, and she forgives me and we get ready and go and find ourselves the first ones, there.

(Laughter.)

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Clever to all vives but their own. And so it is with some wives; they are all smiles and kind words in sumpany, and cut their bushands to the heart with their tongues. God pity the man who has such a wife as that.

I don't scold; if I do, I intend to scold somebody else's wife. (Laughter.) I have heard mothers say, when a neighbors child were to do it, they'd slap him clean across the room. (Laughter.) I here on child were to do it, they'd slap him clean across the room. (Laughter.) Lord, give us a religion that will make us good to our wives and children and friends and neighbors. ('Amen! Amen.') Scotland have been tightened since that time, however, and English elopements time, however, and English elepements have proportionately decreased in popularity. Beside, I fancy parents are not From the American Agriculturist for Septon those old days, when a father would shut his lonely daughter up in a castle tower t"! she should marry a man with red hair and the salt rheum. The world has

> calico dress stood alone on the station platform, and I dropped the window to ask her about the shop.
> 'Is that it?' I asked, pointing across the little town.

'Is that wot?' she returned, with strong

Scotch accent. 'The blacksmith shop,' I mildly pur-

'Wot blacksmith shop?' the woman unempromisingly said.

'Why, where the eloping couples were married, of course, I explained, begin-

and goes to prayer meeting. In fact he does everything the church requires of him. But he swindles his neighbor every chance he gets.

The other character is an outsider, cottiside of the church, but he won't swindla anyone out of a penny. He is charitable and kind-hearted, and give liberally to the poor. Which is the better man of the two 7 you ask. May, I'd better be like the big hearted, generous, manily ainner, you asy. And a sweep out of the church. But why he a food, and he stately like either of characters of the church. Hut why he a food, and he stately like either of characters of the church. Hut why he a food, and he stately like either of characters of the church and pay God what is due Him, then I'll may the world it dues. If I con anybody, it will be you—it won't be God—and every man out off the church who hasn't given his all to God is cobbing God of all the dear Fan out of the church who hasn't given his all to God is cobbing God of all the dear Fan out of the church. O, yea, I was good! I was goodness on wheels. Laughter.)

I was called good "most while-out of the church. O, yea, I was good! I was goodness on wheels. Laughter.)

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I've doe just that way. (Laughter.) I have walked off, out the gate, and fifty ards down the road, and then I'd ston u are the man. HARKNESS

yards down the road, and then I'd stop and think. I'd say: 'Sam Jones, you you are the meanest man living, and you shant to to charch nor any ware close till you hard how to behave yourself. And then I walk back and go in and find worry in my wife's face and tears in her eyes, and I go up and put my arms eyes, and I go up and put my arms around ler and his her—there no body then out us wo—(la ghte)—and ay will in the positive me, and any and I want you to forgive me, and am, and I want you to forgive me, and am, and I want you to forgive me, and go am, and I want you to forgive me, and go and go and any and go and any and go and any and I want you to forgive me, and any and go and any and go and go and any angle of sand angle of sand

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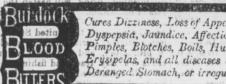


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Mrs. Ross, who has been spending the summer here, left for her home in Lake-linden. Mich., on Tuesday. A large quantity of spring grain in this vicinity is likely to be spoiled if the

A. McQurrie is back again, having spent a few week's vacation at his home in Mr. Fell has been very ill with in

### Leeburn,

The lassies hereabouts are already paying attention to their bangs and frizzes, with a view to looking their best at the Lucknow Caledonian gathering next Wednesday.

The Eagle threshing steamer, of Geo. Burrows, threshed 500 bushels of wheat on Bowescott Farm for Hugh Chisholm in half a day last week.

The 1. O. G. T. lodge will give an ope entertainment on the evening of the 11th inst, Friday next. A good programme of music, recitations, etc., is being pre-pared, and an address will be delivered by John McGillivray, B.A. A silver collection will be taken up to defray expenses. The proceeds will go towards the purchase (f an organ.

### Clinton.

In Golden Bonds.—A very quiet wedding took place at the residence of Mrs. Greig, Huron street, on Tuesday morning, when Mr. Thos. Jackson, jr., of the well known firm of Jackson & Mrs. Geo. Stanley and Mrs. Cameron, Son, was united "in golden bonds" to of Kinburn, are visiting at Wm. Stan-Miss Jennie Greig. This event has been ley's. looked forward to with great interest for some time by a host of the contracting parties' friends, side by side with whom the prospective bride and groom had long resided and with all of whom they were exceedingly popular. Mr. Jackson is well and widely known, he being an enterprising young business man, and one of the most popular vocalists in the wet weather. county, while his wife, also a musician of some note, is widely esteemed. Rev. Mr. Stewart performed the ceremony, after which the happy couple took their departure for Detroit. The bride was the recipient of a large number of beautiful presents. We extend to them our best wishes and trust that their fullest anticipations may be more than realized. [Clinton New Era.]

Muss Minnie Elford leaves on Saturday for an extended visit to friends in Wingham, Galt and Waterloo. Miss Ida Murch will take her place at the organ in the Methodist church during her absence.

## Dunlop.

Alex. Kirkpatrick, of Chicago, is on visit to friends in this place. Miss Hanlon, of Clinton, was the gue

of her sister, Mrs. James Dean, of Gar-B. K. Allen spent a pleasant week

with friends near Exeter and Bruce-Mrs. McArthur and daughter have re

turned from their Northwest trip after an absence of three months.

the bachelors returning from late visits to their sweethearts will not now need to take the opposite side of the road on their return to their lonely chamber.

## Benmiller.

the guests of their aunt, Mrs. A. Heddle. be pleased to learn that she is about con-

We are pleased to see Mrs. John Mug-ford strong enough to take a drive in the fresh air once more.

neighbor's and said she had killed Archi-bald. The injured man is about 50 years old and has a wife and family. He had Miss Maggie Campbell has returned to

her home in Bervie, after a short visit among friends in this vicinity. Our enterprising townsman, E. Moeh-

ring has completed his slaughter house, and started a butcher shop—a very beef-hitting thing for him to do. Several farmers of this vicinity have threshed their fall wheat, and in many cases the yield was between 40 and 50

Ed. Gledhill, M. C. station master.

Most of the fall wheat is sown in this

Mrs. Clarke is able to be around again after a severe attack of lumbago. Mrs. Hudson and daughter, Bay City, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Martin last week.

Messrs. Joseph Agnew, sen., and Robert Murdoch and Mrs. Struthers went on the excursion to Galt last Sat-

Mr. Robertson and family, from near Clinton, moved into our midst last week. We give them a cordial welcome.

Albert Smith left on Saturday last for the Kincardine high school. He will

Peter Stewart of Losburn, spent wiew days with friends in this neighborhood two weeks ago. His pleasing manner quite attracted our young ladies, and another visit of a more pleasing nature will likely take place in the near fature. MATTERS ELECTRIC. - We have two

Ashfield.

Alex Shackleton, of Algoma, is down on a business trip.

There is great competition in threshing this year, and some threshers are doing it very cheaply.

W. H. Johnston, teacher, has been reengaged in Finlay's school for 1886 at a salary of \$425.

Londesberough.

A. McQurrie is back again, having spent.

### East Wawanosn At the last meeting of the council

Mr. Fell has been very ill with inflamation, but hopes are now entertained of his recovery.

Miss Susie Wiles, who has been working in a mill in Michigan, is home for a few weeks.

At the last meeting of the council James Flynn, con. 8, West Wawanosh, claimed pay for 95 yards of gravel at the rate 10 cents per yard. The township by law only provides for the payment of few weeks. refused to accept the reduction. Campbell Hanna was allowed \$5 for damage tive school equivalent, township improvement, salaries and interest on ing the same was read and passed. Warrants for the collection of school rates were received from Unions Ngs. 3, 6, 7, Turnberry, and 10, Kinloss, and from sections 8, 8 & 11. The council then adjourned till Oct. 5th.

### Holmesville.

Mrs. Knox has quite recovered from

Miss Goodrich and Miss Tilt, of Clinton, spent last week visiting at H. Elford's.

Rev. Robert Duff and mother, Taplytown, are visiting at Andrew Duff's. The farmers have been greatly retard-

Miss Annie Holloway, of Toronto, who has been visiting for several weeks at John Curtis', took her departure for home on Tuesday.

Mr. Yates, of Mitchell, has opened a harness shop here. He will also work in the shoemaking line. Such a shop is much needed here, and we bespeak for

Mr. Yates a liberal patronage.

A Widow Fatally Wounds a Libertine

With an Axe. Belleville, Ont., Aug. 31.—Martin Archibald, a farmer living in the townaxe, but he persisted and broke open the door, and seized the woman and threw her to the floor. She called to her The Misses Campbell, of Bervie, are and inflicted seven cuts on Archibald's head and five on the shoulder. The The friends of Mrs. G. W. Haudy will wounds were dressed, but it is not probable that he will recover. After the affray was over Mrs. Adams went to a

## hitherto berne a good character.

The Hudson's Bay Region. In the Blue Books respecting the Department of Marine some interesting information may be obtained from the report of the commander of the Hudson Bay expedition, Lieut. A. R. Gordon, R. N. Sailing along the coast of Labra-R.N. Sailing along the coast of Labrador, which is a very large country, the expedition encountered a very heavy anowstorm in July. Hudson Bay is an inland sea four times as large as all our inland sea four times as large as all our stances in the Northwest, said: "The stances in the Northwest Detroit, is spending his vacation with great lakes put together, is comparatively his relations among the scenes of his shallow, full of fish, whales and seals, boyhood.

The Mayor will soon have his new hall ready for public entertainments, etc., and we hope he will not fail to secure the services of some first-class troupe for the opening.

Parameunt.

sallow, fall of fish, whales and seals, and well seal proposes are numerous and easily secured, and furnish from two hundred and fifty to four hun-friend of the Metis, as he had been in dred pounds of blubber each. The Northwest." Was it because he was opening.

Parameunt. common in the north. The finest salmon and trout are plentiful at the mouths of the streams. With firs and minerals added, the Hudson's Bay trade is a most important and profitable one. Our readers will not be surprised to hear that the United States has for a quarter of a century been taking advantage of these facts, and reaping a good and never failing annual harvest. The United States vessels carry in unlicensed goods and compete with the Hudson Bay Company and there is even a regularly established American trading post in opposition to and there is even a regularly established American trading post in opposition to the British Company's. When a whale is secured the American rewards the Eskimo with liquor, to their great detriment. As the native population is diminishing, drink will hasten the process of extinction. Commander Gordon preserving the original stone intact, successive to do the work, has with the view of the process of extinction. Albert Smith left on Saturday last for the Kincardine high school. He will likely give a good account of himself next midsummer.

On Monday last Miss Jane Doyle, of this place, was united in marriage to Mr. Lamb, of Detroit. They left on the evening train for their new home. May than have many days of happiness.

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to do the work, has with the view of preserving the original stone intact, succeeded in effecting the object desired in a very creditable manner. It may be stated that Souter Johnny, Tam's boon companion, found a last resting place in the same burying ground, so that the two cronies are—even in death—not far treaty of reciprocity.

Genomes A. Maxwoop, Bad Are, Mich. Or SAMUEL POLLOCK, Goderich. 2009.

No. of cloudy nights, 25.
G. N. Macdonald, observer. Goderich, Sept. 2nd, 1885.

### A Record Not to be Ashamed of.

The Citizen says : "Gritism is at a disthat is true! In Dominion politics the Liberals have won since the session of 1884 the counties of Megantic and Levis. In Ontario Provincial elections they have won since the general elections—West Middlesex, Muskoka, Lennox and West refused to accept the reduction. Campbell Hanna was allowed \$5 for damage done to his fence through taking gravel from beneath it. Accounts amounting to some \$395 were allowed and ordered paid. It was agreed by the council that the sum of \$6,213,04 would be required this year to be raised by taxation to meet liabilities of country rate, Legisla tive school equivalent, township improvement and carried and provided the school equivalent, township improvement and carried and provided the school equivalent, township improvement and carried and provided the school equivalent, township improvement and carried and provided the school equivalent, township improvement and carried and provided the school equivalent, township improvement and carried and provided the school equivalent, township improvement and carried and provided the school equivalent, township improvement and carried and provided the school equivalent, township improvement and carried and provided the school equivalent, township improvement and carried and provided the school equivalent, township improvement and carried and provided the school equivalent, township improvement and carried and provided the school equivalent, township improvement and carried and provided the school equivalent and provi The Conservative outlook is excellent railway debentures. A rate of six mills No wonder the organs become intoxicaton the dollar was struck to raise this amount and by law No. 5, 1885, confirmation of the dollar was struck to raise this amount and by law No. 5, 1885, confirmation of the dollar was struck to raise this ed with joy when a Tory beats a Tory, as in Cardwell. Victories have not often

A member of the editorial staff of the Methodist Times, London, gives a very interesting account of what he saw and heard at a modern celebration of the Jewish Passover, at the house of an orthodox Jew, to which he had been invited on the occasion. We give the closing paragraph:—"Supper being ended, I said, amongst other things, to an ictelligent and affable Rabbi, who sat next me, 'Mav I ask with what kind of wine you have celebrated the Passover this evening?' 'With a non-intoxicating wine,' he promptly replied. 'Jews never use fermented wine in their synagogue services, and must not use it on the Passover either for synagogue or home purposes. Fermented liquor of any kind omes under the category of "leaven, which is prescribed in so many well-known places in the Old Testament. The wine which is used by Jews during the week of Passover is supplied to the community by those licensed by the Chief Rabbi's Board, and by those only. Each bottle is sealed in the presence of a re-presentative of the ecclesiastical authorities. The bottle standing yonder on the sideboard from which the wine used to night was taken was thus sealed. I may also mention that poor Jews who cannot afford to buy this wine, make an unfer mented wine of their own, which is nothng else but an infusion of Valencia or Muscatel raisins. I have recently read the passage in Matthew in which the Paschal Supper is described. There can Paschal Supper is described. There can be no doubt whatever that the wine used upon that occasion was unfermented. Jesus as an observant Jew, would not only have drunk fermented wine on the Passover, but would not have celebrated the Passover in any house from which everything fermented had not been removed I may mention that the wine I use in the service at the synathesis. FIGHTING FOR HER HONOR. been removed I may mention that the wine I use in the service at the syna-Archibald, a farmer living in the township of Huntingdon, near Garner's hotel, went to Madoc on Saturday and returned by the worse of liquor. He broke into a house occupied by Mrs. Mary Adams, a widow, who lives on the road. She told him to go home, and warned him if he tame in she would strike him with an a service as the Sacrament of the Lord's the parasisted and hydrogeness. Supper.'

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Replying to an address presented to him asking for his influence on behalf of Riel, Col. Ouimet, the Tory M. P. for hanging of Riel would be a great politi-cal blunder, and he promised that ne would be in the House of Commons the friend of the Metis, as he had been in

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hand at the Exhibition, ready to submit to any tests that may be demanded.

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### Hog Cholera in Essex.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 1 .- Prof. Gren sides, of the veterinary depretment of the Ontario college, has been in Colchester township, Essex county, at the request of W. D. Balfour, M. P. P.. investigating the hog cholers. He pronounces it the genuine article, and will make a full report. The only known preventive is to feed carbolic acid. About 75 per cent. of the hoga affected die. At least 1000 have died or been killed in South Easex, and the disease keeps spreading.

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been forced to leave proposed articles on ' 'The World's Peace, Theory of the Creation, Deteriorating !" "A Ple of the Good, the True ful," and several other sort, airy and light, s must leave these things to the great heads of ou in the back townships, w to scoop our rivals in o

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ne afraid to touch Mon loss to Montreal from standpoint must be great THE Mitchell Recorder to its ninth year, and ho tion in the journalistic R

The Goderich Signal setting by deciding that a Liblong as he is "in the thirties is nothing in this ruling to earms." We hope our conte propose to turn the forthcointo a baby show.—[Toronto That's pretty good, B conventions that must show, as all present a

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