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HES AT IT AGAIN.

The following, from the editor of the

Mitchell Advocate, will be news to the

Reformers and Conservatives in this sec-

tion, who know the circumstauces attend-

ing the withdrawal of the protest against

Robert Porter, M.P., for West Huron.

It will also be news to Mr Porter, to

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Goderich Ont. RE WAS NO SAW-OFF.

ounced that the petition against a West Huron has been dropped paying the costs—bacause Mr. con refuses to become the Liberal he event of a vacancy being difficult to believe that there

cose of his blameless life," and said in The foregoing is from the Toronto Mail, of Nov. 17, and as our contemcorary labors under an erroneous impression, we hasten to set it right. There was no saw-off in the matter of the petition and cross-petition, and so far as simply these : The protest against the should show that there was a pair off in placed in the field against the autocrata return of the sitting member was initiat- the matter of the cross-petition against who had so long manipulated the towned at a time when it was believed Mr. M. C. Cameron would be the candidate in the Reform interest should the election in West Huron be voided. Since that time Mr. Cameron, owing to business reasons and a precarious state of health, has seen fit to retire for the time- same reasoning, to withdraw the cross- a large L, they were relegated to the being from the turmoil of political life, petition against Mr Cameron without cold shades ; they were retired, with being from the turmoil of political life, petition against Mr Cameron without cold shades; they were retired, with Irish patriot, is still worrying the and publicly stated that he would not be pairing it with some other important the accent on the *tired*, and the people authorities. a candidate, should a bye-election be brought on in West Haron. The Tory state that the cross-petition against Mr after the battle had been fought and party signified its intention of paying all costs incurred in connection with the petition, and as the prosecution of the case would in all likelihood result in Mr. Porter being allowed to walk the course ment as it is in the assertion it has made Tell" order of architecture, and patriotic

GODERICH, ONT., FRIDAY, NOV. 25, 1887.

WHAT'S UP?

Around Us.

Municipal Cyclone Imminent-The Large as the Great Cloud is as Electoral Boot-Reminiscences-A Word to the Fihsermen.

news," and it also proves that the talent---It wouldn't surprise me a little bit to | was spent in the buying of liquor which ed liar who wrote it is endeavoring to see a good, solid, old-fashioned, square- was not only of no earthly benefit, but rival Tom Pepper, that well-known truth toed. economiser, who is reputed to have been please. exiled from Hades because Beelzebub catch-as-catch-can municipal fight at the temperance lecture, or blame you to any couldn't stand his repeated falsifications. New Year's elections. The present great extent for what you may have done

Here is the little "goak" in full :--WHO WAS RIGHT 1-A couple of months ago faw of the Liberals of that city had approach-ervative Provincial Association, in the mat-the Goderich Signal and the Grit protest and the Proter's election in West Huron, We gave the particulars as we heard them, when the solf-conceited but empty-headed where the particulars as we heard them, when the solf-conceited but empty-headed actoristic passions and denied in his usual when the solf-conceited but empty-headed with a solf-conceited but empty-headed when the solf-conceited but empty-headed but the Ridding be thrown open 1 Now. year, and I've been told quietly that abore, I want to take you kindly by the there are plenty of good men left in hand, and tell you that you work too hard town, who are ready and willing to serve for your quarter dollars to fritter them the municipality next year, if the electors a way carelessly, and if you have been in are anxious to effect a change. If public the habit of doing so in the past, haul opinion holds as it is now to the begin- in your slack and make things tant for ning of the New Year there is going to the coming winter, be a number of empty municipal saddles when the next poll closes. And mebbe Bryan O'Lynn had no breeches to wear, such a result would not prove inimical to such a result would not prove inimical to the best interests of the town, after all is With the wooly side out and the firshy side said and done.

Why, of course, the Advocate is as neary correct as it usually is. Oh, yes ; the Reform party were so exercised over the fact that a person by the name of Brown had entered an action against THE SIG-NAL claiming \$10,000 damages, that the prominent members went to Bob Birmingham, a Tory hanger on in Toronto, and with streaming eyes begged that the protest in West Huron be paired off with Brown's libel suit ; and then they went to Brown, and that pink of perfection and gentlemanly demeanor at once magnanimously allowed the alleged \$10,000 smirch to continue to sully the "white

of the hotels, and as a result, what should TORONTO LETTER. have gone to procuring food and raiment and other necessaries for yourselves Things That Are Happening your wives and those dependent upon you, went towards purchasing luxuries he furred overcoats and sealskin sacks

for other people. It isn't much fun to The Mayoralty-The "Empire"-Personal, stand around Butler's corner when the wind is whistling up West street from the lake, and solace yourself that what should have been spent in procuring

suitable clothing to withstand the blast rough-and-tumble, go as you- which was an absolute injury to the best-three - in five to - harness, system. I'm not going to read you s office holders are not blessed with a pre- in the past, but, as an old stager who has gressive record for the work of the past knocked about a good deal on sea and on AJAX.

So he bought him a sheepskin and made him

in. -I remember when I lived on the 9th is a bar or two of a rollicking Irish ditty concession out in the township, some that was well known in Ireland in by-of the councillors thought that they were coned to the municipality so hard and nobody ever thought that a question of the councillors thought that they were coned to the municipality so hard and nobody ever thought that a question of the councillors thought that they were coned to the municipality so hard and to the municipality so hard of the councillors thought that they were gone years ; but when it was written sealed to the municipality so hard and nobody ever thought that a question of Thursday, November 24th. fast that Death on the pale horse alone right against might would be determined could them part. As a result, if you by the obtaining of a pair of nether gar-The Empire, the new Conservative organ, will appear in about three weekswanted a ditch dug or a culvert made, ments by an Irish patriot. Last week "on or about the 15th of December" is Boston, are the publishers. and applied to their highmightiness, you we alluded to the fact that William were snuffed out in a minute, if you made verbal application, or if you applied for little ber of Parliament for East Cork, had the official declaration. David Creighredress by communication, your little been incareerated in Tallamore jail, for has the ability to manage a great party Pirate." The story is of a castaway document got the six months' hoist in a political offence, and efforts had been newspaper is to be decided. Livingmade to despoil him of his garments and stone, a well known New Brunswick with the members of that corporate body, make him don the habiliments of the journalist, a man, by the way, who ence for they knew it all, and wisdom would ordinary criminals. O'Brien resisted so panted for gubernatorial honors and cease to be when they retired from public strenuously that the authorities had to sulked and kicked because he didn't get service-at least that's what they resort to the trick of stealing his clohtes ensconced in Government house at resort to the trick of stealing his clohtes while he slept, and placing a suit of jail "duda" in their stead. But O'Brien pre-Herald and will be one of the leader broken accents, "Let there be a pair, and the broad electorate of the municipality "duds" in their stead. But O'Brien pre- Herald and will be one of the leader to stand such monkeyshines very long, ferred to use a blanket for a toga rather | writers of the new Conservative organ. sion." Another case of tweedle dee, and the result was that we put our heads that invest his anatomy in the hated uni- John Lumsden, the well-known Torontogether-not to build a corduroy road, form of the British Bastile, and breathed to printer, will be foreman of the printstrated how-pleasant it was for brethren but to devise ways and means to remedy anathemas against the thievish Saxons. ing department, The new paper will be the House that Hash Built being partithe withdrawal of the petition spainst to dwell in harmony. But the Advocate existing abuses—and when the next And so matters stood until a few days kept up to the mark for a few years, but throughout is even better than has apsince, when the governor of the jail was informed that, in some unaccountable manner, the bold O'Brien had obtained a suit of Irish tweed, and was once more a one for a daily newspaper to carry. clothed and in his right mind. A visit to The shorthand classes at the Y. M. C. A. will be in charge of Mr Thos McGilto be the case, and at last accounts licuddy, formerly of THE SIGNAL, Owing to the new building being opened ing to the new building being of the tion. Inte in the year there will be but a single tion. Tom King, cf Beach Hill; two miles. ed. Where the dry-goods came from, and the manner of their coming to the There has been a panicky feeling in mancial circles all week, on account of We are sorry to state that Mr Budge. financial circles all week, on account of the suspension of the Central Bank. The bank is said to have done a good business, but it traded too much on a small capital. It will not resume, but The following is the (London) Cana those who hold bills are not likely to Budge, is progressing favorably. lose. There were rumors of other bank THANKSGIVING. SERVICES. thusiastic reception, said that as a repre-sentative of the people of Canada he was failures during the week, but so far no other suspension has been officiality re-corded. It has been a week of trial and suspense (if not suspension) for the weak n-e-v-e-r shall-ll be s-laves." In this ing a few words to them, but it was not as a Canadian so much as a bottom bish the Tory papers serve up to their readers as facts. Now let us have those Government buildings that there has been so much talk about. The citizens' railway committee evi-dently means business. A meeting of the members of that body has been called oncerns. Fears were at one time entertained that has rented his farm for a term of three. Hon. T. B. Pardee would never return to public life. I am pleased to say that with his brother, Charlie, of Wingham. a lengthened sojourn at his old home in and his mother and sister will reside in. Sarnia has had a recuperative effect, and that he is steadily gaining strength. that he is steadily gaining strength. We are sorry to state that Mondage He will soon be able to return to his morning of last week, J. P. Brown of quarters with his energies revived and this place while feeding his horse oats, his capacity for work increased. to let you know that no body of men for next Monday evening at 7.30 o'clock, to organize anew for the forthcoming campaign. WE understand our townsman, F. W. Johnston, is likely to receive a snug his capacity for work increased. Charles Dickens, son of the novelist, gave readings from his father's works in He is able to move around carefully Association Hall on Monday night, again. Mrs Scott Siddons, the great elocution-Johnston, is likely to receive a snug Government appointment at an early your life that he depends upon straight curse. He had nothing to say in referist, will read here on Friday and Satur-Government appointment at an early day. He has always been willing to spend and be spent in the interest of the Tory party, and if billets are geing, we know of no one in this district who is more deserving of recognition at the day. COMMUICATIONS. Where is Our Street Inspector. To the Editor of the Huron Signal.

A Glimpse at Matters and Men in the Queen City,

> -The Central Bank Failure-Hon. T. B. Pardee's Mealth-Charles Dickens the Younger-Mrs Scott-Siddons,

It looks at present as if the mayoralty contest will be confined to E. F. Clarke. M.PP., and Elias Rogers, at present an alderman. Mr Clarke is a practical printer, who has owned and edited the Orange Sentinel for some years past, and who headed the poll at the recent elections in this city, where each elector could vote for two out of four candidates. He is personally very popular, as he has a big heart and a kind word for every- dock. body. He is a young man, perhaps 37 er, and has been most successful in business. He is a Quaker, and has been one

D. MCGILA. CUDDY. PUBLISHER. \$1.50 A YEA. IN ADVANCE

THE EDITOR'S TABLE.

Word or Two About New Publications That have Come to Band.

HARPER'S BAZAR, published November 18th, contains an illustrated Thanksgiving story "Whether or No," by Mrs Rose Terry Cooke, and two pages of illustrations from the exhibition at the rooms of the Associated Artists, HARPER'S MAGAZINE .- It is a peculizeity of Harper's Magazine for De ity of Harper's Maguzine for December that it contains no continued stories. It

is a volume complete in itself. The short stories and sketches are exception-ally good, however. "Inja" is an almost painfully realistic tale by Amelie Rives. "Annie Laurie" is a pleasing bit of fiction by Elizabeth Stewarz Phelps, with four Illustrations by Rsin-bart (Contring Shute Claurie) is here hart. "Captain Santa Claus" is by Captain King ;"Graddock's Heldest" is by Frances Courtenay Baylor,; and a-delightful sketch of "His 'Day in Court" is by Charles Egstert Crad-

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE FOR 1888,years of age. Mr Rogers is a coal deal-er, and has been most successful in busi-enters upon its forty-fifth year. It is the only ratisfactorily fresh and complete compilation of the best periodical literaof the pillars (commercial) of Pickering ture of the world, and hence its long college. He is a progressive man, has continued success. In the multiplicity made an excellent councillor, and has a big grasp of municipal affairs. 'Some big is shown in the second se believe he is just the man to solve the and money, to keep pace with the best waterworks problem. As between the literature of the day, and abreast with the work of the most eminent living writers. Its prospectus for 1888 is well given, and to new subscribers - remitting now for the year 1883 the intervening numbers are sent gratis. Lâtiell & Co.,

the sutarctic regions, and is full of thrilling interest from beginning to end.

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visory Committee of the Reform Asso- against Mr Porter. We print the Advocistion deemed it best to withdraw the cate's little yarn to show the kind of rubcistion deemed it best to withdraw the cate's little yarn to show the kind of rub-petition. Mr Cameron and the Advisory bish the Tory papers serve up to their cally that they met in the dining-room Irishman that he was there. He had de-Committee distinctly and emphatically readers as facts. declined to pair off the petitions, and the

fact that the Tory party has assumed the payment of all costs in both suits is pretty positive evidence that there was

off. In this connection the following is the official "throwing up of the sponge" in the suit against Mr. Cameron, and in it all costs incurred by defendant are assumed by the petitioner's

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUST. QUEEN'S BENCH DIVISION.

THE DOMINION CONTROVERTED ELECTIONS ACT

hands of the Tory Government.

THE DOMINION CONTROVERTED ELECTIONS ACT Election of a Member for the House of Commons for the Electoral District of the West Riding of the County of Hurco, holden Dominon of CANADA. Hetween Henry PROVINCE OF ONTARIO. Hetween Henry PROVINCE OF ONTARIO. Hetween Henry PROVINCE OF ONTARIO. Hetween Henry Take notice that the Petitioner and Mal-ment Collin Cameron. Respondent. Take notice that the Petitioner abadons the charge's made against the Respondent in the petition the the Petitioner abadons the charge's made against the Respondent in the petition the the Petitioner abadons the charge's made against the Respondent in the petition the the Petitioner is ready and will not offer any evidences at the trivered, and will not offer any evidences at the trivered, and will not offer any evidences at the trivered, and will not offer any evidences at the trivered, and will not offer any evidences at the trivered, and will not offer any evidences at the trivered, and will not offer any evidences at the tready and willing, willing and hereby offers to cause to be served at his own ex-pense, notice of countermanding of any sub-Respondent, and in default of the Respon-dent countermanding the service of the said subponnas, the petitioner. Defaulting the service of the said subponnas, the petitioner (1877) McCarthy, Osler, Hoskin & Creelman Soliciors and agents for Petitioner. To CAMERON HOLT ANDCAMERON, Solicitors and agents for Respondent.

-A RECOUNT has been going on in Halrest. dimand during the past few days before Judge Upper. We would like to know

dimand,

E. E. SHEPPARD, has ceased to be proif the Reformers expect to benefit any prietor of the Toronto News. He made handed than you began to "blow in" your before His Honor of Hal-by a recount before His Honor of Hal-hard to get a man to fill his place. hard carned wayes over the bara of some Ingersoli, Dec. 1, 1887.

M. C. Cameron. Now, as it was im- ship affairs in the village tavern, between possible, so far as the Advocate's know- drinks. You talk about a revolution in ledge of facts is concerned, to withdraw municipal affairs, but revolution is a mild the political prisoner's cell proved this the petition against Mr Porter without term to use with regard to the lambastpairing it with the alleged libel suit of ing that old township council got from O Brien was master of the situation, so Brown, so also was it impossible, on the the new ticket. They were licked, with far as having clothes to suit is concerncase. The Advocate has omitted to were triumphant. And in the evening

in the event of a new election, the Ad- anent the withdrawal of the petition choruses that told that "Britons never,

the members of that body has been called to let you know that no body of men

audience the other evening, stated that box-and-dice would ever again grace the

there was not one law for Ireland and chamber in a municipal capacity, England and Scotland, as the Tory orators and newspapers contended, and pointed out that he could speak in England or Scotland on the question of Home Rule without molestation, where

as in Ireland such meetings were proclaimed, and the speakers liable to ar-

prietor of the Toronto News. He made casions some of you have no somer

diction that were it not for the button-holing that will be resorted to by the would be of no avail if as he had said, they JOHN DILLON, speaking to a London dil board, not three out of the whole divided we fall." (Loud cheers.)

-I observe our fishermen have re-The annual convention of the above

is probably before you. On previous oc- way companies for a reduction of fares.



To the Editor of the Huron Signal. DEAR SIR.—Can you or any of your readers inform me why Mr Bingham, chairman of the Public Work Committee, has been allowed to erect, as he has done, a large wooden building in rear of his hotel. The building is not only within the for limite but is only a far fort

Bairymans Association of Western On-

-I observe our fishermen have re-turned from their toil, and I rejoice to learn that the season has proved to be fairly remunerative; and I would like to have a word or two with the lads who compose the crews of our fishing fleet. You have just finished your harvest, so to speak, and a long and severe winter is probably before yon. On previous oc.

By order, C. E. CHADWICK, Sec'y,

Office, Toronto.

Auburn

A Xmas tree in connection with the

service. Samuel Scott, of West Wawanosh, Auburn, "sweet Auburn, the loveliest village of the plain."

right side, breaking one of his ribs. His

A tes meeting will be held in connection with the Presbyterian church here on Friday, Dec 2nd, at which ad-

dresses are expected from Rev A. Me-Lean, Blyth, Rev Mr Ramsay, Londerboro, Rev. D. G. Cameron, Dungannon, Rev H. Irvine, Nile, and Rev T. Gee, Auburn. Tea from 5 to 7.30 p.m.

INCREASED MENBERSHIP. - Rev Alex. McMillan, the new pastor of the Preaby-terian church, has been quite successful thus far in adding to the church mem-bership here and at Smith's Hill. The church, 9 for first time, and 5 by certificate; Smith's Hill, 9 for first time, and 5 by certificate; Smith's Hill, 9 for first time and 1 by certificate; thus making a combin-

the fire limits, but is only a few feet 1 by certificate ; thus making a combin-from the Square, and in the midat of the ed additional membership to the two

instances they have been at the extreme outside of the fire limits. The chairman of Public Works can hardly plead ignor-ance of the by-law. Yours truly, JUEZICE, Jet the negative,



by declaring its true construction to be

as herein mentioned.

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Result of the Meeting of the Inter-Provincial Conference.

stly for the Revision of the Britis North America Act-Amendmen That are Considered to be in the Best Interests of the Dominion.

Ecclowing are the resolutions respect. ing amandments of the British North America Act, passed at the recent meeting of the Inter-Provincial Conference :

Whereas, in framing the British North America Act 1867, and defining therein the limits of the Legislative and Excoutive powers and functions of the Federal and Provincial Legislatures and Governmenss, the authors of the Constitution performed a work, new, complex and difficult, and it was to be anticipated that experience in the working of the ence of 1864, and that the Act should be amended accordingly. new system would suggest many needed changes; that twenty years' practical working of the act has developed much friction between the Federal and Pro-7. That there exists in each Province the requisite machinery for preparing vincial Governments and Legislatures voters' lists and revising the same for elections to the Provincial Assembly; that, without any detriment to either Federal or Provicial interests, the lists has disclosed grave omissions in the pro-visions of the Act, and has shewn (when the language of the Act came to be ju diciously interpreted) that in many reso propared were used for twenty years at all Federal elections, under the ex-press terms of the British North Ameri-ca Act and of subsequent statutes of the and that important provisions in the and intention had not been express-ed, and that important provisions in the Act are obscure as to their true intent Federal Parliament; that the prepara-tion of separate voters lists for Federal and meaning ; and whereas the preservation of Provincial autonomy is essential to the future well being of Canada ; and if such autonomy is to be maintained, it elections is cumbrous and confusing, and involves great loss of time and needless expense to all concerned therein ; and that in the opinion of this conference the British North America Act should has become apparent that the Constitu-tional Act must be revised and amended therefore the representatives and dele-gates of the provinces of Ontario, Que-bec, Nova Scotia, New Brun wick and Manitoba, duly accredited by their re-spective Governments, and in confer-Legislative Assembly of the Province. ence assembled, believing that they express the views and wishes of the people 8. That the intention of the British North America Act and of the several of Canada, agree upon the following re-solutions as the basis upon which the Act should be amended, subject to the approval of the several Provincial Legis-Provinces thereby confederated was, that the Provincial authorities should have the power of appointing stipendiary, police

latures. 1. That by the British North America officers who are under the jurisdiction of the Provincial Legislatures; that ever since confederation all such appoint-Act exclusive authority is expressively given to the Provincial Legislatures in ments have accordingly been made by provincial authority; that it is just and right in the general interest that the provinces should have this power; that relation to subjects enumerated in the 92nd section of the Act ; that a previous section of the Act reserves to the Federal Government the legal power of disallowance may be exercised so as to give to the provincial courts as to whether, by the technical effect of the Act, such the Federal Government arbritrary con-trol over legislation of the provinces within their own sphere'; and that the Act should be amended by taking away this power of disallowing Provincia ed, expressly declaring that the jurisdic-Statutes, leaving to the people of each province, through their representatives tion to make such appoinments does be long to the provinces. in the Provincial Legislature, the free exercise of their exclusive right of 9. That, according to the intention of the British North America Act and its legislation on the subjects assigned to them, subject only to diasllowance by promoters, the provinces are entitled to all fees paid or payable on legal proceed-Her Majesty in Corneil as before Con ings in the provincial courts; that the provinces accordingly have always enjoyfederation ; the power of disallowance to be exercised in regard to the Provinces upon the same principles as the same is exercised in the case of Federal Acts. 2. That it is important to the just

provinces accordingly have always enjoy-ed or dealt with the revenue therefrom ; that according to a recent decision of Her Majesty's Privy Council, the Pro-vincial Legislatures cannot legislate as to such fees or apply the revenue to pro-vincial purposes; gnd that the Act should be so amended as to expressly give this constitutional right operation of our Federal system, as well that the Federal Parliament should not assume to exercise powers belonging exclusively to the Provincial Legislatures, as that a Provincial Legislature should not assume to exercise powers belonging exclusively to the Federal and Provin-ca Act the Provincial Legislat 10. That by the British North Anieri exclusively to the Federal and Frovin-cial Governments for promptly obtaining a judicial determination respecting the validity of Statutes of both the Federal Parliament and Provincial Legislatures; that Constitutional provision should be civil and criminal jurisdiction; that a become and the provinces represented at the constitution, and organi-civil and criminal jurisdiction; that a become and the provinces represented at the province represented at the province represent

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method of constituting the same ; that the provision has failed to effect the abolition of the council in some provinc-es where public opinion is believed to favor such change ; and that the Act should be so amended as to provide that, upon an Address of the House of Assembly, the elected representatives of the people, Her Majesty the Queen may by prodamation abolish the Legislative of, provided that the Address is con-curred in by at least two thirds of the members of such House of Assembly. 13 That by the British North Ameri. cording to the intention and practise 6. That the Federal authorities construe the British North America Act as giving to the Federal Parliament the giving to the Federal Farianent can power of withdrawing from provincial jurisdiction local works situated within any province, and though built in part or otherwise with the money of the province or the municipalities thereof, and of so withdrawing such local works determine account of the province of the second

(without compensation) by merely de-claring the same to be for the general advantage of Canada or for the advan-13 That by the British North Ameri-ca Act is provided that all lands be-longing to the several Provinces of Cana-da shall belong to the Province respect. tage of two or more provinces, whether that is or is not the true character of such works within the meaning and in-tention of the Act; that it was not the train in which they are situate ; that the claim recently made by the Federal Gov ernment to all Crown Lands as to which ntention that local works should be so withdrawn without the concurrence of the provincial legislature, or that the power of the Federal Parliament should apply to any other except "such works as shall, although lying wholly within the rewas no treaty with the Ladians be-fore Confederation, is contrary to the in-tention of the Act and of the Provinces confederated, is unjust, and is opposed any province, be specially declared by the Acts authorizing them, to be for the general advantage." as expressly menconcerning advantage," as expressly men-tioned in section 29, subsection 11, of the Resolutions of the Quebec Confer-ence of 1864, and that the Act of the putable in its technical effect, as well as its actual intention, that all such lands belong to the province in which they are situate, and not to the Dominion.

14. That by the British North America Act the jurisdiction with respect to bankruptcy and Insolvency is assigned to the Federal Parliment; that there is no Federal law on that aubject now in force; that, in the absence of a law for the whole Dominion, it is in the public interest that each province should be at liberty to deal with the matter, subject to any Federal law which may thereafter be passed ; that it is a oubtful how far under the present provisions of the Act, the Provincial Legislatures can deal with the British North America Act should be so amended as to provide that, at all elections to the Federal Parliament, in any province, the qualification and lists of electors should be the same as for the

15. That it was provided by the 44th Resolution of the Quebec Conference of 1864, that "the power of respiting, re-prieving and pardoning prisoners convict-ed of crimes, and, of commating and re-mitting of sentences in whole or in part, which because of with to the Comm which belongs of right to the Crown should be administered by the Lieuten and other magistrates, and all ant Governor of each province in coun-cil," subject as in the said Resolution set forth ; that all provision relating to this power was omitted from the British North America Act ; that by the Royal General subsequently to the Governor General subsequently to the passing of the Act, His Excellency is (among other things) "authorized and empowered, to question has been raised in some of rhings) authorized and empowered, to grant any offender convicted of any crime in any court or before any Judge, Justice or Magistrate within the Dominion, a pardon;" that by power exists, and that, to remove all doubt on so important a matter, an amendment of the Act should be obtain reason of this language and otherwise doubts have arisen as to the power of a Lieutenant Governor of a province to re spite, reprieve or pardon prisoners con victed of an offence against the laws of

the province, or of commuting and re mitting, in whole or in part, any sent ence, fine, forfeiture, penalty or punish ment in respect of any such offence that it is presumed this was not the purpose of the instructions; that the power of dealing with all matters relat-ing to the execution of Provincial laws should belong to the Lieutenant-Govern or in Council of each province. leaving f deemed desirable) the power of the Federal Government to apply to other cases ; and that the Act should be amendca Act the Provincial Legislatures have et accordingly,

(20.) That it is desirable that the laws

of the several Provinces for the enforce-ment of debts should be assimilated as far as may be consistent with the differfar as may be consistent with the differ-ent legal systems prevailing in the re-spective Provinces; that this Conference is of opinion that such assimilation should include provisions against preferences by insolvent debtors, and provisions for the examina-tion of debtors, and for taking speedy possession of an insolvent's estate for the benefit of his creditors; so far as these subjects can be dealt with by the Pro-vincial Lexialstures.

support of their governments and legis-latures, to be according to population and as follows :-vincial Legislatures. (21.) That this Conference approves

\$100,000 the several Provinces of the Dominion for rendering effectual in all the Pro-vinces (subject to proper conditions) 150,000 probates and letters of Administration granted in any one of them.

(22) That this Conference approves 180,000 of a similar law, being passed in all the Provinces (subject to proper conditions) with respect to probates and letters of Administration granted in the United Kingdom, to go into effect when pro-

bates and letters of Administration granted in the Dominion are by Imperial 220.000 legislation made effectual in the United 240,000 Kingdom.

Where the population ex-ceeds 1,500,000 (B) Instead of an annual grant per ead of population now allowed, the Resolved. That copies of the foregoing resolutions be formally communicat-ed by the president on behalf of this Conference to the Federal Government, and that the Conference do cordially in-vite the co-operation of the Federal Govnead of population now allowed, the annual payment hereafter to be at the same rate of eighty cents per head, but on the population of each Province, as ascertained from time to time by the last decennial census, until such popu-lation exceeds 2,500,000; and at the rate lutions. ernment in carrying into effect the reso-That copies of the foregoing resolu-

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(C) The population, as ascertained by the last decennial census, to govern ex-cept as to British Columbia and Manitoba; and as to these two provinces, the population to be taken to be that upon which, under the respective statutes in that ibehalf, the annual payments now currence in and support of the conc'u-sions arrived at by this Conference. (Signed.) O. Mowat, Prime Minister of Ontario, made to them respectively by the Do-minion are fixed, until the actual popund Attorney-General. Honore Mercier, Prime Minister of lation is by the census ascertained to be greater ; and thereafter the actual popu-

Quebec and Attorney-General. W. S. Fielding, Prime Minister of Nova Scotia and Provincial Secretary. ation, so ascertained, to govern ; (D) The amounts so to be paid and Andrew G. Blair, Prime Minister of New Brunswick and Attorney-General. granted yearly by the Dominion to the Provinces respectively to be declared by Imperial enactment to be final and ab-J. Norquay, Prime Minister of Mani toba, President of Council and Provin solute, and not within the power of the Federal Parliament to alter, add to or

cial Secretary. C. F. Fraser, Executive Councillor of Ontario and Commision of Public vary ; (6) That the following table shows the amounts which, instead of those now payable for Government and Legislation Works. Arthur S. Hardy, Executive Counand per capita allowances, would here after be annually payable by the Do cillor of Ontario and Provincial Secretary. A. M. Ross, Executive Councillor of minion to the several Provinces (the same being calculated according to the Ontario and Treasurer. Geo. W. Ross. Executive Councillor last decennial census for the Provinces of Ontario, Quebec, Nova-Scotia, New-Brunswick, and Prince Edward Island, and Minister of Education. and according to the limit of population now fixed by statute for the Provinces of of Quebec. Arthur Turcotte, Executive Councillon

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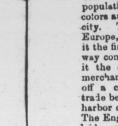
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3, That it is in the public interest, with a view to avoiding uncertainty, litigation and expense, that the con-stitutionality of Federal or Provincial Statutes should not be open to question ernments been issued by the Governorby private litigants, except within a lim. General and the Lieutenant-Governor; ited time (say two years) from the pass-ing thereof ; that thereafter such constitutionality should only he questioned should be removed, and the contrivance of two commissions rendered unnecessary;

asiance of a Government, Fede ral or Provincial; that any enactment decided, after the lapse of the limited should expressly declare that the Lieudecided, and time, to be unconstitutional and all purposes other than the mere pro-all purposes other than the mere pro-nouncing of the decision, be treated as if originally enacted by the Legislature or Parliament which had jurisduction to chact the same, and as being subject to reneal or amendment by such Legislature reneal or amendment by such Legislature them effectually to discharge the func-tions entrusted to them; that, for this tenant Governors have power to issue

4. That a leading purpose of the Sen-ete was to protect the interests of the purpose, Acts have been passed by the Parliament of Canada, and confirmed by Imperial legislation, defining the privilrespective provinces as such; that a Senate to which the appointments are eges, immunities and powers of the two made by the Federal Government, and Houses and of the members thereof for life affords no adequate security to that Acts in like manner have been pass the provinces; and that, in case no other early remedy is provided, the British North America Act should be so amend-ed as to limit the term for which Senat-ors hold office, and to give the choice, as ed by several provincial legislatures, fining the privileges of their legislative councils and legislative assemblies; that these Acts have not yet been confirmed by Imperial legislation; that doubts vacancies occur, to the province to which the vacancy belongs, until as to any province, one half of the members of the Senate representing such province have been expressed as to the power of the provincial legislatures to pass these laws; that a provincial legislature should have the same power to pass acts defining are senators chosen by the province; that thereafter the mode of selection be the privileges of the Senate and House of Commons and of the members thereof; as follows : if the vacancy is occasioned by the death, resignation or otherwise of any other Senator, the vacancy to be filled as now provided by the Act, but only for a limited term of years.

5. That it was the intention of the British North America Act, and of the provinces which were thereby confeder-sted, that in respect of all matters as to which the Provincial authority, the Lieutenant Governor of every province ber; that in hve of the provinces there as the representative of the Sovereign in is a second chamber; that in one of provincial affairs, should have the same these five the Legislative Council is executive authority as other Governors elective and for a limited term ; that the and Lieutenant Governors of British experience which has been had since colonies and provinces; that the Act has practically been so construed and acted sponsible Government and with the safeupon in all the provinces ever since con-federation; that it is of essential import-America Act, a second Provincial chamance to the provinces that this right ber is unnecessary, and the expense should be maintained, and should be thereof may in all the provinces be sav-

beyond dispute; that the purdaries be-tween Ontario, Manitoba and the D Assize and Nisi Prius, Oyer and Ter-miner, and General Gaol delivery, but the right to do so is considered to be so open to question that, when it is deem-of determined by Her Majesty in Privy Council should be established by Imper-ial Statute, as recommended by the Order of Her Majesty; and that the determined by Her Majesty in Privy Council should be established by Imper ed necessary to hold such a Court, inde-pendent commissions expressed in the pendent commissions expressed in the same terms have, by arrangement be-tween the Federal and Provincial Gov-17. That by the Brittsh ^{*} orth Ameri-

ca Act all the customs and Excise duties, as well as certain other revenues of the that it is expedient that all doubt provinces, were transferred from the provinces to the Dominion, and it was provided that the following sums should and that an amendment of the Act paid yearly by the Dominion to the several provinces for the support of their Governments and Legislatures :

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And that an annual grant in aid of each Province should be made, equal to sirable that the proposal above set forth 80 cents per head of the population as ascertained by the census of 1861; with of the several Provinces of the Do a special provision in the cases of Nova minion ; and, if approved of, should be Scotia and New Brunswick :

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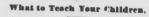
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should be maintained, and should be thereof may in all the provinces be sav. targety increased since; placed beyond doubt or question; that is dwith advantage; that under the Act a there being no express provision in the Act as power to Act declaring such right, and the right being in consequence occasionally denied and resisted, the Act should be amended the Legislative Council, or changing the law from time to time applied to the law from time to ti

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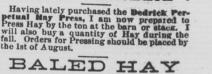
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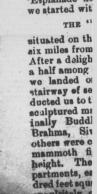
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English cloths, sugar, indigo, Benares brocades, leather, drugs, gold-lace, silks, carpets, ootton, and bullion, have laid aside creed and color, and are struggling together for the best of the bargaiu. have enabled him to formulate : 1. Thieves .- In those who are pre disposed to appropriate the property of others there is a pronounced widening of the base of support together with a THE PARSEES

very long step.

have long monopolized the financial business of Bombay; they are the Jews or money-lenders of the city, and some of them are second editions of the Roths-childs in wealth. Sir Jamseijee Jee 2. Assassing .-- In those who have murder in their hearts, the base of support is not as wide as it is in thieves, since the angle formed by the axis of the jeebhoy, a great merchant who was knighted by Queen Victoria about forty foot with the median line is less obtuse, whighted by Queen victoria moot forty how the the instrality betray able of the Bombay Parsees. He began by buying and selling empty bottles and died worth several millions. His grand but the sinistrality betrayed by their

died worth several millions. His grand son, his heir, has been wonderfully suc-cessful in scattering to the winds the enormous fortune left by the thrifty old Parsee. Their religion is a very elabor-ate system, formed from the teachings of Zoroaster who it is said, lived six hun dred years before Christ. They have a temple on Malabar Hill, overlooking Bombay, in which is a sacred fire sent direct from Heaven by Zoroaster. ap-These discoveries are of a very interrobbery, or assassinations, as the case might be. direct from Heaven by Zoroaster, ap-proachable only by the high priests with faces veiled. They consider this fire the might be.

faces veiled. They consider this has the rymbol of the "eternal light," which must ultimately burn up the dross of the universe. A Mohammedan will not drink wine, a Jew refuses awine's flesh, Give Them A Chance. That is to say, your lungs. Also all your breathing machinery. Very won-derful machinery it is. Not only the drink wine, a Jew refuses swine's flesh, and a Parsee as religiously abstains from the use of tobacco, simply because it would be sacrilege to put fire to such a base use. It is a common thing to see, while strolling through the parks or along the scashore, these people on their knees, with their faces towards the sun offening up pravars to the great fountain When these are clogged and chocked ner a half hour later found her threading with matter which curds not to be there, your lungs cannot half do there work. And what they do, they cannot do ""Mary !" exclaimed her mother "didn't offering up prayers to the great fountain of light. Unlike the Hindoos, they do Well. Call it cold, cough, croup, pneumonia, I tell you to go up stairs ?" Mary lookof light. not burn their dead, but have a custom much more objectionable. On Malabar Call it cold, cough, croup, pneumonia, catarrh, consumption or any of the 'amily of throat and nose and head and lung obstructions, all are bad. All ought to be got rid of. There is just one sure way to get rid of them. that is take Roschee's German Syrup, which any druggist will sell you at 75 cents a bottle. Even if everythng else has failed you. you may depend upon this for certain. eowly Hill is THE "TOWER OF SILENCE," THE "TOWEE OF SILENCE," hurrounded by high thick walls within which are walks, seats and a number of very lofty round stone towers covered over with iron gratings. Upon these the dead are placed, and over and about them hover flocks of scavenger flesh-eating birds, ever waiting to devour the flesh from the body as soon as placed on the tower roof. No persons are allowed within the walls but the particular caste who are employed as officials or bearers itself a reputation second to none, the medicine is Johnson's Tonic Bitters Ars Criticism. Washington Irving Bishop told me the other night a story about Dr John Washington Irving Bishop told me the other night a story about Dr John Washington Irving Bishop told me the other night a story about Dr John Washington Irving Bishop told me the other night a story about Dr John Washington Irving Bishop told me the other night a story about Dr John Washington Irving Bishop told me the other night a story about Dr John Washington Irving Bishop told me the other night a story about Dr John Washington Irving Bishop told me the other night a story about Dr John Washington Irving Bishop told me the other night a story about Dr John Washington Irving Bishop told me the other night a story about Dr John Washington Irving Bishop told me the other night a story about Dr John Washington Irving Bishop told me the other night a story about Dr John Washington Irving Bishop told me the other night a story about Dr John Washington Irving Bishop told me the other night a story about Dr John within the walls but the particular caste who are employed as officials or bearers of the dead, and the priests. When the body has returned to the elements or been devoured by the birds the bones slide into the sepulchral vaults beneath, and we predict when the last trump shall be torted by Gabriel, there will be a and enriched. Billiousness, indigestion, sick headache, liver complaint, languor, Brown, who wrote "Rab and his friends," one of the most delightful of books. Sir Daniel MacFee, the cele-brated painter, had just finished a picbion block, Goderich, sole agent.

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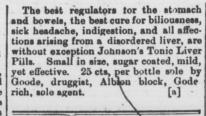
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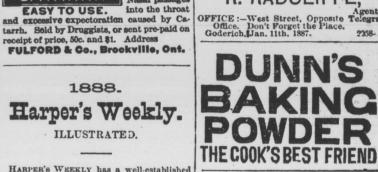
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"A fine picture ; but don't you think, uncle, it rather flatters the old lady ?" he said, rather flippantly.

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"My boy," he said, "it is the truth eautifully told."

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 'Esplanade' hotel, and on a steamy morning,</lin situated on the island of Garipurix, about six miles from the city, out in the bay. After a dalightful passage of an hour and a half among islands and arcund points, we landed on a long pier. A stone stairway of several hundred steps con-ducted us to the celebrated caves. These aculptured marvels of caverns were origi inally Buddhist temples. The gods Brahma, Siva, Vishnu and a host of others were carved from the solid rock in

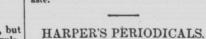
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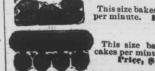
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"DUNNERS." -- The time of year is drawing nigh, when the business men of Goderich will be sending out their acounts. We have a large stock of bill heads, statements, &c., which we will print and put in pads in quantities to suit, at very reasonable prices at THE SIGNAL office.

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THE HARVEST HOME. -The annual 1HE HARVEST HOME.—The annual entertainment known as the "Harvest Home;" under the management of the Ladies' Aid Society of North St. Metho-dist church, was held on Thanksgiving Day. There was a large gathering, as is always the case with this particular en-tertainment, and the proceedings throughout were of a most satisfactory character. The tables were well filled with the delicacies of the season, and even after the large attendance of peo-ple had partaken to satisfy of the good

cheer, there appeared to be plenty and to spare for another such entertainment. The concert in the body of the church was a very superior effort on behalf of the choir members under the leadership of S. P. Halls, B. A. The church was

THE HURON SIGNAL, FRIDAY, NOV. 25, 1887.

New Auventierme This Way-J. A. Reid and Bro. Ball tor Berrice S. R. McDougall. One Night Chig Kerry Gow. Notice-J. H. Michards, Contornie. Change of Husiness- John Kobertson. Colorne Osunci', Meeting -J, H. Richards

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that persons in a drowning condition in-stantaneously recollected all the trausac-tions of all their lives, wished that some of his subscribers would take to bathing

Work tells, and that's why Geo. Stewart has so many orders for crayons, oil paintings and photographic views. Going 1 Going 20% off plumes, mantles, ospes and flowers. Form produce taken in exchange. Mrs C, H, Girvin, in deep water. STRUCK THE BAR. - Wednesday even-ing of last week the tug Myles with 38, 000 bushels of wheat for the big mill, and having in tow the Gulnair, laden

whethange. Mrs C, H, Girvin, Three-quarters of all the Sewing machines bold throughout the World last year were genuine Singers. C. H. Girvin. The rush of work to F & A. Pridham's has been phenomenal this fall, and they are kept at it hard and fast endeavoring to overtake orders. Its the good fits that do the busi-ness. with 22,000 bushels of wheat, struck on the bar at the entrance to the harbor,

and it was about three hours before she reached her dock. NOT AGAINST THE RAILROAD. - Trus-

Immense bargains offered in all kinds of furniture up to Dec. 20th, to make room for Christmas goods. I have a large stock of Xmas goods cheap. G. C, Robertson, Crabb, block, tee Swanson desires us to state that he is not against the railroad, but would prefer to have the line come from the South. rich keep in the front rank, and will do

A number of candidates are mentioned in connection with the mayoralty contest, but when it comes to taking first-class photos, R. R. Sallows comes gracefully to the front as the people's candidate. his level best to help her onward. came from Leadville. Col., to visit rela-

Geo. Rhynas the local agent for the Li-quor ica, is doing a good line in that trade, but is till prepared to fill orders, and give induce-nerts to purchasers. Also headquarters for irugs and chemicals. tives in this section, has met with a double bereavement in the death of her only child, Ernie, and the demise of her

THE WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION will meet regularly for the transaction of business every Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 y'clock, in Knox church. Every woman in-terested in the work is cordially invited to brother Rev Charles McManus on the same day, She has the sympathy of a large circle of friends. of a large circle of friends. Mrs. W. Watson was agreeably sur-prised on Monday evening last by re-from her Sunday school class.

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on Saturday at three o'clock. Inspector Tom ate his Thanksgiving the line

turkey in Goderich this year. F. W. Johnston, barrister, returned

from his Ottawa trip on Saturday' in Goderich, to accept a call to the Con-gregational church at Atlanta, Georgia, Wm Kyle, returned from a five weeks vist to Dundas Saturday evening last.

will get \$3,000 a year in his new posi-Mrs Ann Morris has returned after tion. Mr Turk is described by the Athaving a pleasant visit with Mrs Gentles, lanta papers as one of the most eloquent Kincardine preachers in America.

visiting friends.

members. Reference will be made next Sabbath PRESENTED WITH MEDALS.-Capt. evening in the Victoria st. Methodist church, to the death of Miss Grace Bell. Wm Babb, of the lifeboat service, Godechurch, to the death of Miss Grace Bell. Robert Porter, of Elmvale, Simcoe town during the early part of the week. Wm. Marlton is making great haste with the tug he is building, and has a large number of hands employed on the

The Kincardine Reporter mays: Gode-rich is to have another lumber yard. J. Lebel, of London, has decided to locate Thanksgiving turkey. She is well satis-fied with the tuition of Alma College, and there. IT LOOKS BAD.-Most of our merintends to spend the next two years at that seat of learning. IT LOOKS BAD.—Most of our mer-chants get their bill beads, envelopes, letter and note paper neatly printed, and we must say it looks like business; but we notice there are some who apparently use any scrap of paper they can lay their hands on to make out an account or to do their corresponding on, and it looks like a one-horse affair—in fact, you would not know that it was from a business Miss Aggie Knox, an undergraduate of Toronto University, and formerly a resident of Goderich, has been appoint-ed on the staff of the Philadelphis School of Oratory, of which she is a dis-tinguished graduate and gold medalist. There are lots of editors like-minded with that one out West, who having heard

Mias Grace Polley was home on vaca-

to to take part in the demolition of the

He says he wants to see Gode-

SAD .- Mrs McDougall, who recently

not know that it was from a business man until you rubbed your specs and tried to decipher the "writing." Call at THE SIGNAL office and see our samples and get our prices. A country editor is one who reads took the street car for

newspapers, writes on any subject, sticks type, folds papers, makes up mails, runs errands, saws wood, works in the garden, is blamed for a thousand things he never thought of, works hard all day, is subject to spring fever, helps people into office who forget all about it afterwards and very frequently gets

cheated out of his earnings ; he puffs up and does more to build up the town than any one else, and the miser and fogy are benefitted, yet they will not take the paper, but will borrow it and read it and cuss the foul editor.

THE CHURCHWOMEN'S GUILD .- A series of At Homes are to be given in St. George's church school house, by the ladies of the church woman's guild, during the winter months. The first of these social entertainments will be held on Tuesday evening next, 29th of Nov.

evening there will be a sale of fancy and \$300,000. We saw the vault containing useful articles. Musical entertainment the remains of the Rev. Henry Ward

useful articles. Musical entertainment and refreshments from half-past seven to ten. Admission 15 cents, refreshments free. BENEFIT PERFORMANCES.—A number of the ladies and gentlemen of Goderich have formed a dramatic club, and pur-pose giving a benefit performance shortpose giving a benefit performance short-ly, in aid of the cricket club and town band. Amongst those who have kindly

many other purposes. In order to dis-pose of it as quickly as possible the price has been placed at 3c per lb. Call and get some at the SIGNAL office. PROGRESS OF SCIENCE.—Step by step science is taking all the poetry out of life. Some ingenious fiend has now contrived an electrical attachment to fish bites and thereby does away with the necessity of gazing at a cork or the success of the venture is assured. band. Amongst those who have kindly come forward in the matter are: Miss Zephie Williams, Miss Bessie Chilton, Miss Maud Start, Miss Hattie Smith, Miss Fletcher. S. Malcomson, Jas. Strachan, R. G. Reynolds, C, A. An-science is taking all the poetry out of life. Some at thereby does away with the necessity of gazing at a cork or the success of the venture is assured.

THE "SNOWBALL LEAGUE." — The it was intended for a summer boarding during the war, of Independence. The the necessity of gazing at a cork or the success of the venture is assured. keeping alert the sense of touch along THE "SNOWBALL LEAGUE." — Th the line. AN ELOQUENT PREACTER.—Rev G. R. Turk, who recently resigned the pastorate of the North-st. Methodist congregation in Goderich, to accept a call to the Con-treactional church at Atlanta Georgia can be succesful. These are needed at the fountain head as A's (not as B's or

John Galt, of Moncton, N. B., has been in town during the past week, erto return tickets bought at railway will be pleased to send full explanations isiting friends. Chas A. Vanatter, of Stratford, spent uest of his brother. the to return tickets bought at railway tations have only been for a limit of six tations have only been for a limit of six tations have only been for a limit of six tations have only been for a limit of six tations have only been for a limit of six tations have only been for a limit of six tations have only been for a limit of six tations have only been for a limit of six tations have only been for a limit of six tations have only been for a limit of six tations have only been for a limit of six tations have only been for a limit of six tations have only been for a limit of six tations have only been for a limit of six tations have only been for a limit of six tations have only been for a limit of six any who wish to dely. To assist in this work is to draw the churches eloser taget target chas. A. Vanatter, of Stratford, spent a coup's of days in town last week, the guest of his brother. Rev. G. F. Salton was suffering from the effects of a severe cold during the early part of the week. Chas. A. Vanatter, of Stratford, spent manifested a disposition to deal more liberally with the travelling public and the travelling public and this work is to draw the churches eloser this work is to draw the churches eloser together and help answer the prayer of "Thy kingdom come." Rally friends and encourage them to DAY by your As a rule they are a temperate peeple, rarely addicted to drunkenness; yet no

the effects of a severe cold during the early part of the week.
Mr and Mrs E. N.Lewis arrived home Monday evening, and have taken rooms at the British Exchange.
H. I. Strang. B. A., headmaster of Goderich high school, was in Toronto on educational business last week.
T. B. Van Every has received his appoint as Deputy Marshal of the Marine Court, Goderich District.
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This, our first stopping place, seventeen miles above. New York is evidently a busy and thriving city. Passing Pier-mont, at the head of the Palisade, we Notes by the Way and Incidents of the Trip. Greenwood Cemetery -- Coney Island Homeward Bound-Up the Hindson Strapped at the Bridge-"Fat-ted Calf for Two"-Fair

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mont, at the head of the Palisade, we now enter Tappan Zee, where the river widens out almost into a lake, being in some places four miles across. Just op-posite here, on the east bank, is Jay Gould's handsome residence, "Lynd-hurst." A little further on is Tarry town with Nyack on the opposite bank. Further on we pass Sing Sing on the east bank, the location of the State's Deison where some of New York's boodle Prison, where some of New York's boodle After strolling leisurely across the bridge to the Brooklyn side, and pro-specting around for a short time, we alderman are at present rusticating. Rounding Teller's Point we enter Haverstraw Day, where the river widens out to nearly five miles. On the west bank is Haverstraw, remarkable for its brick yards which extend for two miles. Just GREENWOOD CEMETERY. We had frequently heard of this place, north of this is

on the east shore from just outside New

York for some miles above Yonkers.

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and felt a desire to inspect it. As we were totally unacquainted with the locality, we hired a conveyance to drive around, and as we went, cabby obligingwhere the traitor Arnold met Major Andre Juring the Revolutionary War. Just before entering the Highlands we pass Verplank on the east bank, ly pointed out all the celebrated monu ments and vaults. I have seen a few cemeteries, but never saw one 80 where the soldiers of '76 were drilled by picturesque in situation, or so beautiful-ly kept. Not a fallen leaf is allowed to Baron Steuben. We are now approach ing the wildest and most romantic portion ing the wildest and most romantic portion of the beautiful scenery of the Hudson, --the Highlands. Just before reaching Kidd's point; the boat appeared to be running stem on to the bank with no visible outlet, rounding the point, how-ever, we found that the piper wedge. remain, numbers of men being con-tinually employed in sweeping the paths and plots. The amount of sculpture displayed is both lavish and tasteful, many of the monuments being perfect

works of art. Some of them have ever, we found that the river made a evidently cost a large sum of money, notably that of Miss Charlotte Canda, a sharp turn to the left and passing the Dunderberg mountain, some 1100 feet young lady who was killed by being thrown out of her carriage on her high, on the left, we entered the narrow channel known as the Horse Race. At which the following ladies will pre-side, Mrs Seager, Mrs Geo. Parsons, Mrs Holmes, Mrs R. B. Smith, Mrs Meyer, and Miss Cattle. During the raved father, and is said to have cost another prominent mountain on the east bank, we find ourselves approaching

CONEY ISLAND.

inn, Mr Turk is described by the At-lanta papers as one of the most eloquent preachers in America. A CONCESSION TO THE PUBLIC.—Hith-friends assist them? Rev Mr Salton

Fort Putnam, a relic of '76, at an ele-vation of nearly 600 feet above the river.

old building where Washington made his headquarters still stands, a yenerable relic of the past, For miles along here the railroads closely follow both banks, skirting the water's edge in many places. Our next stopping place is Poughkeepsie, known as the Queen of the Hudson, a city of some 20,000 inhabitants, picturesquely situated on a plateau some 200 feet above the river. Passing Rhinebeck, which is merely a railway landing place, we see a few miles further on a core known as North Bay, where Robert Fulton built his first steamboat, the Claremont. Along here we catch sight of

THE PEAKS OF THE CATSKILLS

in the distance to the west, and shortly reach Catskill, the connecting point for the summer resorts of the mountains. Just below here was the highest point of the river reached by Hendrick Hudson in 1609, from which he continued to Albany the scenery is less varied, and there are few places of historic interest. bedecked with a large number of flags and festooned with evergreens, the principal decorative features being, how-The trip had been enlivened at short ever, the platform and the choir gallery, intervals by music furnished by an exwhich were ornamented with agricultural been very favorably noticed by several of the leading papers of the Province. The Presbyterian Review says: "It is a very able and interesting lecture." The Toronto Mail says, "It was an able, in-teresting and instructive lecture." And we were

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delighted with the country, Dr. M. Nicholson, the West street

tered from 9 s.m. to 4 p.m. for the pain-less extraction of teeth. RAILWAY MEETING.—A meeting of the citizens committee will be held in the council chamber Monday evening will sell him the eggs for \$250 s dozen will sell him the eggs for \$250 s dozen next, Nov. 28th at 7.30 e'clock, for the purpose of reorganization.

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for six weeks at \$5 each. The eggs CROWDED OUT .- Owing to pressure CROWDED OUT.—Owing to pressure upon our columns this week the communi. cation signed "Benmiller," and "a quantity of interesting local and township news is unavoidably crowded out. I A Beid & Bro, will this week.

J. A. Reid & Bro. will this week, open a new lot of heavy melton dress goods at very low prices. Also grey flannels, all wool 26 inches wide at 18c

FIRE. —On Friday morning the house in St. Andrew's ward owned and occu-pied by Richard Aldsworth took fire and was burned to the ground. The furni-ture was in greater part saved, but a large quantity of vegetables stored in the cellar was destroyed. The fire ori-ginated around the chinney, and the high wind prevailing caused it to spread with such rapidity that the house was totally destroyed when the engine ar-

Mr and Mrs Alfred Morris have reed to be present at the obsequies. The of the war of independence. I can't dollars in the treasury. A judicious use pretend to give a minute description of of the telegraph wires however obviated of the entire community. every point of interest, as it would oocu-

delighted with the country, Dr. M. Nicholson, the West street doatist, makes the preservation of the natural teeth a specialty. Gas adminis-tered from 9 s.m. to 4 p.m. for the pain-less extraction of teeth. RAILWAY MEETING.—A meeting of the citizens committee will be held in dramas, "The Kerry Gow." Prices of admission 25c., 35c. and 50. The fol-lowing from the Boston Globe speaks volumes for the performance of Mr Murphy and his company: There were no vacant places at the Howard last evening. Manusculture the Howard last

ing room whence a view of the stage THE FORESTER'S ENTERTAINMENT. - could be obtained, was occupied. The The entertainment under the auspices attraction presented was the ever popu-of Court Goderich, J. O. F. held in lar Irish drama entitled "Kerry Gow." the distance and turn our attention to

grain elevators, on the west side, and or the east the city of New York, reaching

tug, with a string of barges in tow. All is hurry and bustle, part of the busy life and ceaseless activity of the commercial metropolis of the new world. As the boat heads up the river under a full head of steam we take our last look at

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Goderich, spett a few days last week visiting his many old frends in the reighborhood. The maximum rate of growth occurs to for supplying the magn pits from the elerent to the thriteenth their tendar being the lowest. The secretary was instructioned to the message set of the years of the secretary was instruction to the reading of a last week, looking hie and messages was chook the ground. The furti-tant for samples to the ground. The furti-secretary was instruction to the ground and occu-pied by finched Alastor. Nicholas Austin returned from Dako-in tasts. Dr McDonagh will be in Goderich for McDonagh will be in God

her custom. Although it was announced that encores could not be responded to, the large audience insisted upon Miss Wilkinson repeating the last verse of the "Lullaby." "The Star of Descending Night," by the choir, was the chorus of the evening, and was much appreciated by the audience. At the close a vote of thanks was moved to S. P. Halls and the the difficulty, and we were once more choir, and to the ladies who had been instrumental in getting up the entertainment. The vote was moved by Geo. Acheson and seconded by R. W. Mc-Kenzie in laudatory speeches. The net proceeds of the entertainment amounted to \$135.

IN CONCLUSION

I would express the hope that no remarks of mine have hurt anyone's feel-ings in any way. I have simply com-Higgins.-On the 19th inst. at 334 Bathurst St.. Toronto, the wife of M. Higgins. Con-ductor G. T. R., of a son. mented on men, manners and things as they have appeared to me, without prejudice of any kind, national, political MARRIED. Macara-MacDermott-At St. James Cathe-dral. Toronto. on 16th inst., by Rev. Canon Dumoulin, William Elliot Macara. of Winnipeg, Man., barrister.at-law, to Mary Alicia, fourth daughter of Henry MacDermott Esq., Master in Chancery, Goderich, Ont. or religious, and as I have always preferred a humorous view of life to gloomy one, I have endeavored to look at things on the bright side, whenever there was one. Any faults of descrip-

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The Poet's Corner.

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How does the robin go to sleep In its leafy cradle, soft and deep? Fainter shines the daisied hill; One by one the songs grow still; On the tree-top, safe and high, Leaves are lisping : "Rock-a-bye !" So the robin goes to sleep

In its leafy cradle, soft and deep How does the baby go to sleep . In its downy cradle, warm and deep? Pearly eyelids gently. close, As the leaflets of the rose : Mother fondly watches nigh, Softly singing : "Lullaby !" So baby goes to sleep In its cowny cradic warm and deep, Who is it watches while they sleep their nightly cradles, calm and deep 1 O the Father's loving care For His children everywhere ! Baby, lily, rohin, rest Safely on His boundless breast ! So He watches while they sleep

In their nightly cradles, calm and deep ! C-h-0-0 1 C-h-0-0 1 C-h-0-0 1 Don't sneeze, sneeze, hawk, hawk, spit, blow, and disgust everybody with your offensive breath. If you have acrid, watery discharges from the nose and eyes, throat disease, causing choking sensations, cough, ringing noises in head, splitting headache and other symptoms

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A word of advice to the young girls Never contract acquaintance with strange young men unless they come in company with those in whom you place confidence. Even then be on your guard and sce that the proprieties of life are not exceeded. There is not a day but we read in our exchanges of some poor girl who, from her confiding nature, has been basely betrayed by some heartless scoundrel, and thus placed on the high road to dishoner and ruin. The libertine is always cautious in his movements and sly in his approaches to the human heart, and unless his intended victim fortifies herself by the principles of virtue and refuses to place herself in his keeping, except with honor, she is lost.

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the infant class, "that is right ; vege-) minds : cables come from the ground ; and now "It is not what we read, but what we

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can Willie Waffles tell us where meat comes from ?" "Yessum," responded Wilije, with the air of one familiar with the subject, "meat comes from the butcher's.

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A slim young man in the height of fashion was violently sneezing in a street remember that does us good ; not what we earn, but what we save ; not what we earn, but what we save ; not what we eat but what we digest ; not what we my cane in the lower hall tother day, intend, but what we do, that makes us and in sucking the ivory handle, so useful; it is not a few faint wishes, but dweadful cold, it chilled me almost to

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are ? It isn't likely they'll have much to do with.us. Anybody rich enough to buy the Mouton House associating with the poor little dot of a house next door ! Oh, no !"

and an entire absence of despondency. She was a sensible and independent little person.

"I am afraid they are awfully rich !" she admitted. "They've unpacked some of the things out of doors, and the fur-

they've a grand piano." "Well," said Maggie, gaily, "let 'em have 'em. We've got cane-seated chairs and a cretonne sofa and pine bed-

"Well, a few things, perhaps," said Ce ia, emiling at her bright younger sister.

cery business-" said Maggie banteringly.

"In all probability you can have them," Maggie concluded, and jumped down and tripped away,

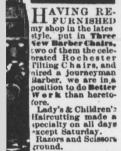
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and tomatoes. But it was a remarkable garden, nevertheless; for Maggie had

and Celia had protested, but Maggie had gone determinedly to work. For the possession of a garden substantianly re-

was in the grocery line ; and Maggie had decided that they couldn't afford to hire Pat Murphy this year. And she was proud of her garden.

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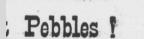
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a coat that s just shabby, and a bent-in hit. And she goes about in an old blue sacque that must have come out of the think your hand is hurt ?" ragbag ; and you ought to see her bon-

But she was not quite dazed. She saw

stances," said Celia, reprovingly. dales' gate, and that a trunk was unload-"With that lovely house and furnish-

"Oh, no! And-te come back to the hens-they must fix that fence, I can't lose my lovely tomatoes. Think of all that

sauce and pickes, and the little yellow and look at your handkerchief !" ones in preserves. Oh, I won't give

man, reproachfully. And Maggie wandered into the yard

For Maggie, her pretty brown face again in aimless anxiety. flushed and her eyes softly smiling, look-Mr Tisdale was just over the fence, ed very aweet, despite her rumpled hair hoeing about the roots of a grape-vine. and rinkled apron ; and there was some-Maggie looked at him in contemptuous

the young man's pleasant eyes. himself, and at his age, work which he He took her arm, still anxious, and could so well afford to hire done. He

was decidedly common-looking; he had a broad face and small eyes, and a stubby them both, and they both sat down. gray beard, and he had on a coat with

"Thank you ! I do feel a little queer. I was frightened," Maggie admitted. Maggie stood irresolute ; Mr Tisdale "And-I can't thank you enough for did not look inviting, Then she stepped your goodness. What should I have to the fence firmly.

done ! I think he really meant to kill me-and just because I wanted him to go home !" rooster, was coming through the pickets

and toward the tomatoes. "Mr Tisdale," said Maggie, timidly. Mr Tisdale hoed on withcut response "Mr Tisdale." she repeated.

He did not turn the fraction of an inch. Maggie wazed at him. "If you please-," she cried, with the

But her neighbor stooped to unclog his hoe in utter silence. Maggie gasped. What a boor ! what a brute ! What would Celia say now ?

She could see them contentedly pecking there-a dozen of them. What should she do ?

and was pressing it to her hand, on which

"I saw it from the hack, you see, and I lost no time in getting over. Do you

"No," said Maggie, Lewilderedly.

"Perhaps they're in reduced circumthat the hack had stopped at the Tis-

ings ?" said Maggie, unanswerably. ing from it. He had come on a visit ; a relative. perhaps. She felt a thrill of regret at

"No," she said, gratefully ; "it was the cans we were to have, Celia-Chili just a peck. How very good in you !

"My handkerchief !" said the young them up to Mr Tisdale's hens !"

thing more than mere polite concern in astonishment. What niggardness ! to do

led her to an upturned box at the edge of the garden. There was room for

frayed sleeves, and a patch on its back.

Even then a straggling flock, headed by a highly-colored, pugnacious-looking

He joined in her laugh, reassured by her brigh tness. "Home ?" he repeated. "What ! next door ?"

Maggie nodded. they're all so fond of my tomatoes."

They laughed. Somehow they felt as strength of indignation. though they had been acquainted a long time.

man, decisively. "I'll speak to Wilson about it. He must have a park built, The flock had reached the tomatoes. | certainly.

"Wilson ?" said Maggie, timidly. "My man-gardener, or what you

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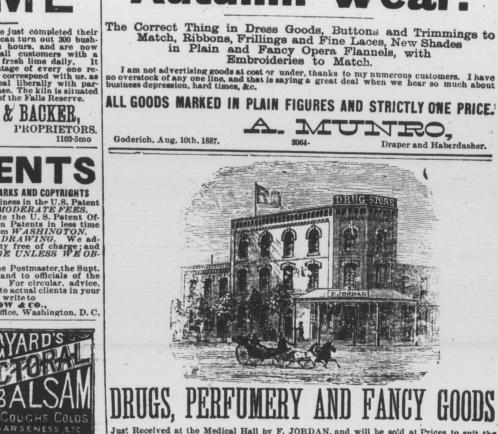
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FROM HIS SUMMER CAMPAIGN. -Our The pupils of S. S. No 5, are making busy architect, Wm Morris, has re-turned from Ashfield, where he planned and put up some mammoth buildings for preparations for a Christmas intertain

some of the thrifty farmers, and amongst them the barn of P O'Conner. Inside of the stone work Mr M. has fitted up for the stabling of the farm stock, with maple and cedar timber for the stalls. We are informed that several others of the craft put in tenders for the work, but our architect of 27 years' experience swept all clean with his knowledge. During his stay at Mr C's and other places he had a good time, and had to tell many eager listerners about the gate

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post in Goderich township which he had planted upon a bottle of whisky to make it stand straight, and wanted the jovial lads of Ashfield to do likewise

shireman gave our burg a visit the other day, with a gleaming butcher knife, and assisted in killing a number of porkers, the first of the season, at our farmhouses.

The sunny and cheerful countenance gathering in the shekels for the municipal exchequer was here last week. One of the ratepayers growled loudly on the high rate of school tax in No 6, which led to William, and him having a grand debate over the new school about to be formed here.

Port Albert.

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ed by next Tuesday.

guest of her brother, Kandal Graham, There is a good opening here for a wagon maker, there being no wood worker of any kind here now and none mearer than Dungannon or Goderich. A reagon maker should certainiy find this a good place to locate. Here the church and two Dunlop lassies the schoolroom, giving the stove such a polish that the camp bachelor who heat-ed the water and carried it for the women could see his shadow in it. He good place to locate.

good place to locate. The comments of "Ajax" in last week's SIGNAL, on the withdrawal of the potition against M. P. Porter, were thoroughly appreciated by the formers of this section. Some of the fe¹¹, a thought there was a spades in rather fast motion leading

Some of the folks thought there was a earth, under the lead of Wm. Green Some of the folks thought there was a fire or a d'g fight, or something going on at the "Royal" on Tuesday. Seeing is o many of our residents hurrying in that direction. But it proved to be only Robert Porter, our worthy M.P., who was on his way to Lucknow, and had stopped to take dinner. Mr Perter, who was seated at the table when the mob of Tories commenced to arrive, hurriedly finished his report, buttoned up his overcoat, remarked to the ashurriedly inished his report, buttone of Mr and Mr and Born for on the as-sembled multitude, who were pushing and elbowing and tumbling over each other in their eagerness to have the first ber of presents. Both old and young

The officials of the church and Sah bath school at Zion are making arrangemonts for their annual tea-meeting. Water is again getting very scarce. Some of the wells are giving out. The measles have broken out in the vicinity and in consequence quite a number of the pupils are down sick. We are glad to hear that Mr Reid who was daugerously ill is now convalescent.

Ashfield.

We regret to learn of the death of Decis Ford, at his home in Casselton, Dak,, where he had resided for the past nine years. Previous to that time he

Two firms of hay packers have been pressing hay in this neighborhood, the Bates hay press of Goderich, being one of them. The lads from the Saline city like our burg, and their comrade J. Horton, a former resident, who acts as ciccrome, showing them all the objects of interest in our clachan. Our former resident, the jovial York-shireman gave our burg a visit the other

Monday, the o'clock a.m. sharp. JAMES PATTON, clerk.

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THE HURON SIGNAL, FRIDAY, NOV. 25, 1887.

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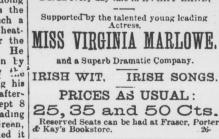
Master Albert Carter visited his cousins in Goderich township last week. The coming week will be marked by communion on Sunday, and a lecture on Monday evening in the church by Rev Mr Wilson, on "The Scottish Martyrs," and on Friday night the I. O. G. T. No 213, will hold a free entertainment in their held at free PartMa Schen

their hall, at which the Rev Mr Salton. of Goderich, will give an address.

The following are the officers for this current quarter of the I. O. G. T., No 213 :-- W C T, bro S B Williams ; W S, bro A Gordon ; W A S, sister Eduh

vommenced work on Pellow's bridge. W T. During this quarter the lodge They expect to have the piling complet-will hold its annual supper, which will start its 13th year as a lodge.

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