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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Lost-SIGNAL Office. Wanted-Mrs Cameron Fall Millinery-Mrs Salkeld. Card of Thanks-Jos. Kidd. Wanted-Mrs D. McGillionddy Horse for Sale-G. W. Thomson. Fall Dry Goods-John Acheson mand Duchess Range-Saunders & Sor

BORN. DEADMAN-In Brussels, on the 13th inst., the wife of G. A. Deadman, druggist, of a MARRIED.

MARKIE D. OKE-BLAKE-By Rev Jas. Harris. Benmiller, on the 17th inst., at the residence of the bride's parents. Mr Charles Oke, son of Mr Thomas Oke, and Miss Anne Blake, daughter of Mr William Blake, all of the township of Colborne.

MARDEL-COUSINS-By the Rev Jas. Harris, of Benmiller, ou the 18th inst., at the resi-dence of the bride's parents, Mr William Mædel, of Benmiller, and Miss Margaret Annie Cousins, daughter of Mr Thomas Cousins, of Colborne. DIED.

BIELD. RHYNAS-In Detroit, Mich., on the 12th inst. George Rhynas, aged 33 years. WHITELY-At Pittsburgh, Dak., on Sunday. Sept. 15, Lucie, beloved daughter of An-drew Whitely, aged 30 years.

TIFFIN-On Wednesday, the 11th inst., the infant son of Reuben and Maggie Tiffin.

TOWN TOPICS. "A chiel's amang ye, takin' notes, An' faith he'll prent it."

A GOOD PRESENT, - The most useful gift you can make is to give a Wirt Pen. Ap-ply to D. McGillicuddy, agent, Goderich. Geo. Stewart has now in progress a seried of improvements in his gallery to facilitate the turning out of the large custom which he is

The Wor an's Christian Temperance Unio meet in the Temperance Hall every Tuesda afternoon. Prayermeeting at 2:30, busines meeting at 3. Tom Huckstep's Kazco band was an intima-tion to the people of Goderich that $F, \not\in A$. Pridham are bound to keep in the front rank so far as the tailoring trade of Goderich is

TO FARMERS.—The new steel mouldboard plow manufactured by us is giving good satis-faction; it will pay you to call at the foundry and examine for yourselves, before purchas-ing elsewhere. RUNCIMAN BROS. 21-21

At the Northwestern Exhibition the White Sewing Machine took 3 first and 1 second prizes for the beas stitching; truly the White is King. Geo W Thomson is the agent in Goderich for this king of machines; when you see it you will buy no other.

see it you will buy no other, Everybody expressed themselves pleased with the exhibit of Saunders & Son at the Northwestern Fair. The stoves exhibited will pass into stock except those which were sold during the fair. Everybody is invited to call part week and see the display at the store during the fair. Everybody is invited to call part week and see the display at the store during the fair. The sole of the cheapest house under the sun. The exhibition of fine photographs made at the Northwestern Fair was culy one of the

the Northwestern Fair was cuty one of the branches in which R, R Sallows is engaged. In addition to taking a prominent position as a photographer, he still leads in picture fram-ing, and the mouldings and workmanship cannot be excelled anywhere in Canada, Corner Montreal-st. and Square.

Visitors to the Exhibition this week were greatly attracted by Geo, W. Thomson's fine display of Pianos, Organs, Sewing Machines, etc. Kindly leave your order at his store on

week. week. Mr J. M. Roberts, of Dungannon, was in town last Friday on insurance daughter, of Brucefield, were visitors to busithe Northwestern Fair. Mr Percy Walton, of London, was in comorrow (Saturday) afternoon at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to town during the week, visiting his parents. be present.

DEVOTED COUNTY NEWS

Mr and Mrs N Weston, of Goderich, re visiting in the city.-Hamilton Times. Mr Chas, Sharman was in Toronto for

week, taking in the sights of the Exhibition Miss Hennings, of Goderich, is visiting friends in town. - Woodstock Sentin

el Review. Dr McDonagh will be in Goderich for consultation on the first Saturday of every month.

Mrs Hill and children arrived in town n Friday on a visit to the lady's parents, Mr and Mrs Wynn.

Mr Will Trainor, of Chicago, was visiting in town this week. He lauds the

Mrs Robert Rhynas, of Detroit, was present at the interment of her relaive, the late George Rhynas.

Mrs Turner, accompanie d by Mrs Geo Parsons and Miss L. McGregor, left for day, Sept 30th. All the members on the roll are requested to be present, and Foronto on Thursday last. others wishing to join will be made wel-Mrs Hawley, of Detroit, has purchascome. ed from Mr Jas McIntosh the residence now occupied by Mr R. S. Williams, Mr Samuel McLean is home again

Mrs Captain Savage, of Detroit, arriv d in town last week to attend the funeral of her brother, the late Geo Rhynas. Mrs H. Thompson, of Kalamazoo, Mich., has returned home after an excended visit to her parents, Mr and Mrs nain in Ontario.

R. Orr. Wm. Deans and Jno. Pringle, of Turn-

berry, were in town during the fair, the ruests of the former's sister, Mrs. John W. Vanatter. Mr J. Cavan, of the Inland Revenue

Department, is officiating for Mr J. J. Brown, during that gentleman's absence on his holiday trip.

Dr M Nicholson, the West-st dentist, makes the preservation of the natural teeth a specialty. Gas administered from 9 a. m. for the painless extraction of teeth.

Stanley Hays, the Seaforth lawyer, had his brow fanned by Huron breezes here on Sanday. His reminiscences of life in London military camp are not yet exhausted.

Rev Mr Camelon, of London, was visiting his old congregation the past week. He preceded Mr Sieveright, before the union of the two Presbyterian congregations.

Mr.James St

Mr and Mrs Geo B. Johnston left for A LETTER from Ray John Mordy on their home in Texas on Thursday of last the Anti-Jesuit meeting will appear next GODERICH MODEL SCHOOL FOOT BALL SINGING IN CHURCH. out. OLUB. —A meeting of the young men in training at Goderich Model School was Mr and Mrs Geo Walker and grandheld on Tuesday, 17th inst., for the pur-

pose of organizing a foot ball club for the present term. The following officers were elected :--President, Mr Downing; hon, president, Mr R. Parks; secretary

Mr. G. H. Tom; treasurer, Mr Mc-Laughlip; committee, —Messrs Hayes, Patterson, and McCluskey. Arrangements were made for produring the necessary equipments and practice will be gin next week.

ustomers of the good things in her line The Churchwoman's Guild of St Robt McLean's new brick block is George's Church is already making elafast approaching completion. It is now surmounted by a handsome iron railing, and in large gilt letters the name of the borate preparations for the Harvest Festival to be held on Sept. 25th and 26th. Service will be held in the church block stands out. This row of stores is ou Wednesday evening, and 'a Rainbow Tea in the rink on Thursday. The de-

Persons wishing to improve their corations of church and rink are funder memories or strengthen their power of attention should send to Prof. Loisette, 237 Fifth Ave., N. Y., for his prospec tel and Burritt, and promise to surpass anything that has been hitherto attempttus post free, as advertised in another Seven tables of the colors of the Knox Church Band of Hope will mee

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after a three months' sojourn in British Columbia. He thinks it is a fine climate there, but wages are falling and there are too many people there for the amount of business done. Vancouver is booming, and a few other places have for some time past. The cause of death favored something that led out a great future before them. He will reas certified by the medical man in at-tendance was failure of the heart's ac-

SUDDEN DEATH .- As we go to press tion. The body was brought to Gode we learn that Mr P Carroll, an old and rich on Saturday last, and the obsequies respected resident of Goderich, and a former councillor of Col-borne township, died suddenly at his residence, corner of Victoria and Angle private citizens and the members of the sea sts, about 4 p. m. on Thursday. Foresters, with which society deceased He had been up town during the after He had been up town during the sites had been identified. The number of noon, and had returned to the house floral tributes was large, and the prevailand was reading a newspaper when stricken down. His many friends in the ing sentiment of all who witnessed or took part in the funeral was one of sin-cere sorrow for those in affliction. Geo section will much regret his death.

DEATH OF MISS LUCIE WHITELY .-Rhynas was well-known in Goderich. The many friends of Lucie, only He was brought up in the town, and daughter of Mr Audrew Whitely, will learned the druggist's calling under the regret to learn of her demise at Pitts-burg, Da., on Sunday last. Miss White-he succeeded in business. During the

Rev. G. Richardson Speaks Upon the Ques tion-Singing that Should Nearly Raise the Roof—He Expects to Play a Harp in Hesven.

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GENERAL

A "dim, religious light" was cast from

the gasoliers of the North Street Meth-cdist church on Sunday evening, owing to the non arrival of a supply of gaso lene. However, spirited singing and a chatty discourse on the matter of church music more than made up for the Bedford Richardson.

Rev G. Richardson said he would not preach a regular sermon, but would talk for a while on the question of congrega--Yellow-Mesdames Holmes, Holt and Lee. Orange-Misses Ross and Hamil-ton. Red-Mrs G. H. Parsons. Pink -Mesdames Noted avoid the contract of th -Mesdames Naftel and Williams led the whole congregation. Almost Violet-Mrs R. B. Smith. Blue-Mrs any one could "pitch a tune" in those F. Naftel and Misses Widder and Davis days, and there was this advantage that F. Naftel and Misses Widder and Davis Green-Mesdames Seager and Young. Admission to rink and tea 25 cts. A choir. But while it had excellencies, the good program has been arranged by Miss days of the precentor had passed away. The speaker next described the quartette

The speaker next described the quartette DEATH OF MR GEORGE RHYNAS.—On Thursday, last week, Mr Geo. Rhynas, the well-known druggist, died in Detroit, the people a taste for the higher class of the people a taste for the higher class of whither he had gone for the benefit of his health, which had been in a poor state the

people into sacred song. "Let the people praise Thee." Congregational singing was helped by an efficient choir took place on Sunday afternoon. Not-with standing the heavy downpour of the service of song in Heaven. All with organ accompaniment, and that, to withstanding the heavy downpour of rain, the funeral was largely attended by the people can engage in this part of the worship, inspired by a large choir and the organ. The preacher here leaned over the pulpit, and in a paternal fash-ion said : "Will you bear with me while I tell you that you don't half sing. Some of you sing, but when you do sing you do not put enough heart into it.

"We do not plead," he went on to "for the use of any instrument, no say,

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matter what it may be, to do away with the human voice in public worship. A Discourse on Sacred Music Man never made a musical instrument and Congregational Singing, equal to his own voice. There is a deepness, a vastness, and a thrill in the human voice when properly trained unequalled by the sound any instrument manufactured. Instrumental music, therefore, should not replace the human voice; it should aid it." Then the preach er became prophetic: "One special part of our employment in Heaven will be a

service of song in connection with musi-The Revelator cal accompaniment. said, 'I heard the voice of harpers harping with their harps.' I fancy the harps there will be a good deal better than those we have here below. The faculty of music is largely lost in some shadowy aspect of the long-galleried building. During the evening several anthems were sung by the choir, and a solo was beautifully rendered by Mr ever it may be, and to play upon it there, for there instrumental music will

be employed." Coming back again to the terrestrial, Mr Richardson said : "A good deal depends upon the spirit in which we engage in the service of song. If we engage in it with the thought of getting nearer to God, He will accept that service. There are kinds of music which really aid in the worship of God. Some of the old masters have produced music such as must of necessity lift men and women nearer to God." In closing he advocated a congregational singing class in the basement during the winter once or twice a week. Prof. Birks, of London, had successfully conducted such class.

Other interesting things were said by Mr Richardson during the even-ing, but the meat of the discourse is given above.

THE EDITOR'S TABLE.

Word or two About New Publications That Have Come to Hand.

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE.

The numbers of The Living Age for September 7th and 14th contain The Papacy : a Revelation and a Prophecy, Mr Wallace on Darwinism, by GEORGE J. ROMANES, F. R. S., and The Civil List and Grants to the Royal Family, you do not put enough heart into it. We ought to nearly raise the roof off this house. [Smiles.] I am not plead-ing for a tremendous racket, where every person has a key of his own or no key at all. We hear enough of that—next door!" [Renewed smiles.] Mr kich-ardson then went on to say that he never heard such a volume of song as in Tal-mage's church, and to further remark that the often there are a grand deal burg, Da., on Sunday last. Miss White-ly had been ailing with asthma for some time and went to Dakota in the hope that the change of climate might assis that the change of climate might assis that the carried on business. During the years that he carried on business for himself he was successful in securing a good trade. Recently he had been ail-ing, but his friends had no idea that his end was so near. He was in his a member of the North-st Methodist a member of the North-st Methodist church aboir. The funeral will take

GODERICH, ONT., FRIDAY, SEPT. 20, 1889.

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the Square, and it will be thankfully received and promptly filled with the best and most durable instruments and machines in the market. Every machine warranted 10 years. Leave your order with Mr Thomson for an organ made by the Goderich Organ Com-pany. 21-2t The Square Strachan, of North Toron-to branch of the Canadian Bank of Com-merce, is here relieving the manager, Mr R. S. Williams, who leaves for a well-exrned holiday. Rev J. Potts, D. D., Secretary of the

organ made by the Goderich Organ Com-pany. 21-2t \$50,00 IN GOLD GIVEN AWAY to those who buy goods at J. P. Luby's cheap store. Great slaughter of goods-selling off at cost, going out of business. Great bargains in dry goods, crockery, glassware, tinware, coffee, teas and small wares. In order to make the sale interesting to purchasers I will for a short time give each purchaser of \$20,000 in Gold, which will be drawn at the close of the sale. Remember the place, the sign of the red flag, Crabb's block, Goderich,

in Goderich. A call solicited

friends in Goderich.

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BRIEFLETS. 18 31 Miss Malcomson is visiting in Hamilton. Mr A. P. McLean is on a visit to Tor-

onto. Mrs Forbes visited London on Wednesday.

Mr Harry Clucas was in town on Sunday.

Mr C. W. Andrews was in the Queen City last week. Mr F. T. Johnston, of Blyth, was here on Friday.

Reeve Kelly, of Blyth, was in Goderich on Friday.

Miss Connie Smith, of Galt, is in town on a week's visit.

Mr Rattenbury, of Clinton, was in town on Sunday. Miss Grace Robertson, of Clinton, is

in town this week. Mrs Chas Seager is visiting at Brant-

ford and Hamilton. Miss Bena Mitchell, of Guelph, is

visiting her mother. Miss Lizzie Dickson left on Monday on a visit to Detroit.

Miss Annie Wynn arrived home trom Kansas city on Friday.

Mrs. John Vanatter, of Stratford, is siting relatives in town.

Mrs Ross Robertson was last week the guest of Mrs Ross Rastall. Mr Thos Sneyd was in the Forest City

last week seeing old friends. Mr W. B. Dickson, barrister of Brussels, was in town this week.

Miss Campbell, of Toronto, is meet of the Misses Campbell. the

Mr Ben Saults, of Bluevale, spent Saturday and Sunday in town. Miss Eva Robertson, of Kincardine,

a guest of Mrs Ross Rastall Mr R. Vanstone, barrister, of Wingn, was in town the past week. Inspector of Inland Revenue Cavan, of tratford, was in town on Monday. Mrs and Miss Newcombe were visiting London for a few days last week.

Messrs. Jordan and Mackenzie have urned from their trip to the North-st and British Columbia, and are both arty and vigorous after the journey.

at 3:30 p. m.

norning and evening. Miss Yates, milliner, North-st., second firm, two being from Toronto. Those ing a gradual increase of the disease. would come when the Sunday evening

The "Gothic" design of the Cathedral move is being made to secure a water leading farmers of the province, died on Sunday. Mr Shipley was defeated for Parliament, but was personally one of the praise.

most popular of men. He had many

new Soft Stop and Practice Pedal attachment to a Newcombe Upright Piano serves the nerves of the listener or perwas the discovery that the roof of the Dominion salt works, operated by Mr Jos Kidd, was in flames. The fire soon MISS FRANCES MCCLEAN ON "SYSTEMformer, when practising, as well as the instrument from wear, and preserves the

Rev. Mr Drumm, of the Presbyterian Rev. Mr Drumm, of the Presbyterian congregations of Georgetown and Lime-house, has been granted a leave of ab-sence for three months. He and Mrs Drumm, who is ill, will go to Colorado. Mr Drumm, learned the printing busi-ness in a Clinton newspaper office, and is well known to many of our readers. congregations of Georgetown and Lime-house, has been granted a leave of ab-

was in Goderich last week, seeing his sister, who is at present in a very low state of health. He was accompanied by his father Samuel of Barrie Bar

organ is also spoken of in high terms of graise. In the spoken of the spoken of in high terms of Goderich, happily, is free from this class preacher to preach the Gospel better FIRE.-On Tuesday morming, abcut of disease. Our waterworks system has The day in Goderich. AN IMPORTANT IMPROVEMENT.—The new Soft Stop and Practice Pedal attach-

> MISS FRANCES MCCLEAN ON "SYSTEMspread all through the wooden structure, ATIC GIVING."-The Young People's So-

place in Goderich this (Friday) afternoon at 3:30 p. m. A BIG HIT.—The Globe of Wednesday says: The Goderich Organ Co.'s stand is recently been received by Dr Bryce, Mr R. S. Williams, who leaves for a well-carned holiday. Rev J. Potts, D. D., Secretary of the Methodist Educational Society, will preach educational services in North-st Mr Blackstone, who is in charge, has re-morning and evening. Mr R. S. Williams, who leaves for a equation of the Globe of Wednesdy ham, Oshawa and Penetanguishene have large choir of young and old. There one of the American et mouthles of the says: The Goderich Organ Co.'s stand is besieged with callers daily, anxious to inspect the designs of this new Com-party as described in the Globe already. Methodist church on Sunday next, morning and evening. Methodist church on Sunday next, morning and evening morning and evening. Methodist church on Sunday next, morning and evening. Methodist church on Sunday next, morning and evening. Methodist church on Sunday next, morning and evening morning and evening morning and evening. Methodist church on Sunday next, morning and evening morning and evening morning and evening morning and evening morning and evening. Methodist church on Sunday next, morning and evening morning and evening morning and evening morning and evening morni

n Goderich. A call solicited 2t sign on the case of the "Crescent" organ, hild Energy and Sonawa, as both helps the preacher, for sometimes he is can be easily supplied with the purest lake water. In Chatham a disultory wrong [smiles] and sometimes there are the case of the "Crescent" organ, as of the lake water. In Chatham a disultory wrong [smiles] and sometimes there are the case of the "Crescent" organ. cares oppressing his mind, and at such than the kind of singing I am speaking long-continued whistling of one of the talarm bore to have of the later in our excellent water. We how to sing." Incidentally the preacher referred to dancing, which had been to much so ; regular—every evening ; 'Amen,' I hope they have not forgotten mentioned as sometimes accompanying sacred songs of praise. Among other theories regarding this sort of dance

was one that it somewhat resembled the 'jerks' of the time of Peter Cartwright, when sinners were viclently flung down while laboring under religious excite ment. Mr Richardson naively added that it would be a good thing nowadays if certain persons were flung down under religious excitement and had some of is well known to many of our readers. AN Expensive Holz.—The Am-herstburg gas well is down over 1,150 feet, and salt water was struck at that depth. The contract was tinuing said : "I would not argue with those who do not believe in the use of

The making of musical instruments on Monday voted to grant a bonus of \$6,000 to the cabinet and organ company for the establishment of a piano factory. HE KISSED ME. - A High School girl being told the other day to parse the sentence "He kissed me," consented reluctantly, because opposed to speaking of private affairs in public. 'He,' she menced with unnecessary emphasis and a fond lingering over the word that brought crimson to her cheeks, 'is a pronoun, third person, singular number, masculine gender, a gentleman pretty too much so; regular—every evening; indicative mood—indicating affection; first and second persons, plural number and governed by circumstances. . Mech, everybody knows me,' and down she

The following circular was read in all the Roman Catholic churches of Toronto Sunday:-"We are happy to announce to you that the Apostolic Brief, appoint-ing his Lordship Right Rev John Walsh, Bishop of London, to the Metropolitar See of Toronto, was received in London on Monday, the 9th inst. Let us thank

1,150 feet, and salt water was struck at that depth. The contract was for a dry hole 1,300 feet, and the com-pany has instructed the contractor to weep agoing. The expense of rimming out the hole and casing out the Atlan-tic, will be heavy on the contractor. Mary Robertson is visiting in Goderich. -Mr John Livesey is back again from his trip to Goderich. -Mr and Mrs Nor-man Smith have returned from visiting friends in Goderich. -Mr and Mrs Nor-man Smith have returned from visiting friends in Goderich. -Mr and Mrs Nor-mas friends in Goderich. -Mr John Livesey is back again from his trip to Goderich. -Mr and Mrs Nor-man Smith have returned from visiting friends in Goderich. He was accompanied by his father. Sawnal, of Heaving has devoted itself was in Goderich. He was accompanied by his father. Sawnal, of Baeria, Parking by his father. Sawnal, of Baeria, Parking have departments of by his father. Sawnal, of Baeria, Parking have departments of by his father. 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Parking have departments of the link was the Bible rule. Parking have have departments of the sawnal was arrested and taken be militant and also as regards the Church magistrate for furnishing a Central Prisstate of health. He was accompanied by his father, Samuel, of Bervie.—Re-view. ABOUT GODERICH ORGANS. -- In a second notice of the Goderich organs the full known as an old friend and in-sfound that dealers cluster about the exhibit of the Goderich Organ Com-second notice of the Goderich Organ Souther is found that dealers cluster about the exhibit of the Boderich Organ Com-any. and take up the matter the was accompanied to in the country, and the paper is should give cheerfully. Systematic giv-to faith in God, and this exercise of faith was one of the chief channels for the prescher alluded at length to the prescher alluded at length to the south as an and of the paper is south the second the the services of the tributors. The children look for their and "Rusticus" being still constant con-tributors and for the puzzle de-the prescher alluded at length to the south as one of the chief channels for the tributors of the law, and in this case of the law here and referring to M²-inm²s the decire will have to pay the hand. exhibit of the Goderich Organ Com-pany, and take up the most of Mr Blackstone's time in making arrangements to handle the instru-ments made by that company, it must thing of more than ordinary excellence in them. The Goderich Organ is first-class organ in every respect, and com-bines soveral mechanical character which give it a place beyond others," special stories and for the puzzle de-making diressed to the publishers, is still of a mechanical character which give it a place beyond others," special stories and for the puzzle de-making diressed to the publishers, is still of a mechanical character which give it a place beyond others," special stories and for the puzzle de-making diressed to the publishers, is still of a mechanical character which give it a place beyond others," special stories and for the puzzle de-the Daily Witness \$1.00, which should be in the management of secular affairs, and thus the habit re-acted favorably upiness. In closing the savel as reading for the young. The subscription price is only 30 cents a year. adv. adv. the management of secular affairs, and thus the babit re-acted favorably upiness. In closing the savel as reading for the young. 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THE HURON SIGNAL, FRIDAY, SEPT. 20, 1889

A SILENCED BATTERY

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BY GRACE KING

Let me tell you a story. It was during the war between the Northern and the Southern States. A great battle had been fought. It had axtended far beyond the typographical limits set by the tacticians; it had raged far beyond the ferocity expected of the man.

A battery had been charged again and gain. Each time the hostile flag led the necessary record. Among the wounded in the battery a man with his jawbone shattered and the column of uniforms and bayon measure and nearer, each time the in-trenched artillery drove it back with greater havoe, and each time the curtain of amoke lifted over a ground thicker strewn with fallen soldiers. Finally for one moment the two flags

ty recognized as Marcot ; the caricatur-ist and newspaper correspondent, an amateur soldier unattached to any comthe colors of the uniforms mand. mingled, tossed at the ends of glittering bayonets; then there was a terrible From his hospital, Marcot-the hid-cous, deformed Marcot-wrote his account plosion; an earthquake shook the ground; the curtain of smoke was too heavy to of the death scene of the two soldiers, lift; the battery was silenced; so were and published it over his signature in the silencers.

papers North and South; but he had for-gotten, if he had ever heard, the names. The battle turned in another direction; the guns sounded from another quarter of the heavens. When the sun set it set on the field, but not on the struggle. Night fell, but not to cloak the slumbers of exhausted humanity; the darkness was used to conceal the stealthy forwarding of re-inforcements to this point, ammunition to that. The moon rose over the day's accomplishment, over the fields of trampled grain, over the evacuated camps, over the prostrate rank and file, over the silenced battery. The smoke all cleared away; a dewy

coolness refreshed the parched air, and made it balm to parched lips and burning skins. A breeze rose with the moon. It swept gently over the field, so gently -as it feared to hurt the sore wounds, gathering all the sounds that were falling unheard from stiffened lips and failing hearts, and bearing them all on -sighs, groans, plaints, prayers, blue and gray groans, plaints, prayers, blue and gray together—into one common neutral prayer that rose and fell fitfully, like the streins of an Æolian harp. It was an Æolian harp with human strings. Around the battery the moon's rays sidom hit the ground so thick was the together-into one common neutral prayer that rose and fell fitfully, like the strains of an Æolian harp. It w Æolian harp with human strings.

Around the battery the moon's rays seldom hit the ground, so thick were the bodies, or fragments of them, and the breeze seemed to thicken perceptibly with sound as it passed over what had breeze seemed to thicken perceptibly with sound as it passed over what had been the breastworks. With the fitful sounds there were fitful awakenings from what seemed the sleep of death; eyelids what seemed the sheep of things, fingers quivered into feeble liftings, fingers twitched, glassy eyes gleamed with a momentary light, bodies rolled over, legs daily increasing wonderment at a battle

in her own native State and on her own ment before resurrection. From under a heap of mortal and mililittle scrap of land, a battery in her own cornfield. tary debris on top of the embankment a But the battle itself was a cheap homee head raised itself; it seemed fear made production and the day a faded representation to the battle and day callfully alone in its life. Its staring wide eyes glittered with fever, its groans and sighs broke in bloody bubbles over its ed Buena Vista. Her only son and child twenty years before. The very name meant to her the clashing of swords and face; there seemed no mouth or member left to utter them. All around were blood and blue and gray, bayonets, corp the shining of the panoply of the arch-angels. Whenever people talked to her ses, and disjecta membra of corpses; there was nothing else to see, for the of the last war and the fighting in it, moon to show him. Below the ghastly, she would simply ask them if they had ever heard of the battle of Buena Vista; bloody head-in touching distance if the hands could have moved to touch them ; that was all.

in speaking distance if there had been a tongue to speak - lay in a bright glare of light two forms. They were still clasp-ed together in the tight, convulsive, desperate grasp with which they had clinch-ed when they were threaded by the same flash, mangled by the same shell. Unflash, mangled by the same shell. Un-derneath them were their two flags, un-distinguishable from the dye of blood. "Water ! water !" gased one. A

battery to search for the missing one "No, you don't." "But I do." "That's a story." auto found them lying check to check, almost lip to lip, hardly more than one mangled body between them, two bat-tered flags beneath. There sould be no intront mutilet

tongue shot away was discovered in voiceless delirium. He was sent to the

voiceless delirium. He was sent to the nearest hospital, and there with difficul

The war ended ; peace was restored.

shrill voice of his wife.

The old woman was as cheerful and

On the anniversary of the battle, the

battle that took place in their own fields,

which they determined to keep with the

energetic as she had ever been. When

go to the grave to motion there alone without the other mother. The moonlight scene of the battle-field had never left the poor, half-crazy brain of Marcot. When the pain was not in his thead he could look upon the beautiful, visionary indecape of the heavealy Me-diterranean, and think of the gentle, re-signed things to write in the diary which was to be published after his death. But when the pain got into his head he would tear his hair, and clutch his bedy, and abed great tears of agony, for words-g words to express himself but once more in life. Not one word now--he who had been so voluble. He who had been so witty and humorous-never a scale Each anniversary of the buttle brought the mothers to the grave. They never moke. They wept and prayed together the mothers to the grave. They never spoke. They wept and prayed together when it could not be svoided, and separated, each one resenting more and more bitterly the presence of the ether's son in her son's grave. The old woman cared for them both, one just as tender-ly as the other, welcoming and speeding them, and invariably asking them if they had ever heard of the battle of Buena Vista. The children always had their

witty and humorous-never a sraile again ! He would fling aside pen and ink and seize his pencil-the old tren-chant pencil-and throw on paper the Vista. The children always had their glass of milk and played pleasantly to-gether, until the little girl would re-member that she hated the little boy. Then no prayers or entreaties would horrors he felt, the horrible horrors he knew of civilized warfare; the bloodshed, move her to speak to him. As years went by, publicity was given

to much that was mpsterious at the time exploits were unearthed to be celebrat ed ; battles were refought by the new lights of statistics ; honors, even immor-tality, were conferred lavishly. Many Many a family recovered from grief to clamor for pensions, glory, monuments, and many a poor dead soldier became willingly spared for the gain and profit of his death to his relatives.

He then left America forever to hide his ugliness and dumbness, and seek ameli-oration of his sufferings at some obscure National cemeteries and national com memorations were set apart by public feeling, good-fellowship became the vogue, and elequent speeches were al-ways a-making full of patriotism and praise for living and dead, for friend or bathe in Europe. The battle-field grew over with weeds and grasses; the earth settled into quiet uniformity over the place where the two great armies had fought, where the half of both of them lay buried. A foe. But there was one woman at the North

whitewashed picket-fence, surrounding a double ridged grave, marked the elevated site of the battery. Near by, the fresh timbers of a new dwelling replaced the old homestead which had been shot away whom rejoicings could not rejoice, and one woman at the South whom speeches ed the idea, although they knew it could could no longer elate. Patriotism to each represented a missing son ; their his wish to return to America for reain the introductory movement to the country's renewed reconciled prosperity listic effects studied on the battle-field battle. The thrifty old couple, who had Dead Sea fruit. The more others forgot and forgave, the more were they debeen scared away at the time from their property, returned like birds to their

roost as soon as the disturbance was over. Which their boys had died. On one anniversary the old farmer's Buena Vista and other battles and moth-wife whispered to the Southern mother ers and killed sons. He waited over the They were honestly proud of the honor conferred on their small territory, and that as statues were being put up every-where to far less gloricus soldiers, the

at the head of his grave. The Southern mother cried aloud in despair at her poverty, but starve or not, she determined that her son should not lie ignominiously uncommenced aloud in the factors, and was jostled by uniform-ed veterans. His acting head seemed to feel better than it had for years. He returned to think it all out on the earth-works where he had lain that in the tributer

rder to Italy, and for fear of unfavorable comparison against her and hers, to the same sculptor selected by the rich The maimed and mutilated survivor of Northern woman. The artist promised seerecy, and pledged himself not to de-aware of others, like himself attracted liver the one statue before the other. They arrived together against the date to that spot where mutual hate had been buried in a common grave, with love its

appointed, and were put up side by side guardian angel. And drawing hastily at the head of the grave. Such was their impatience that the two mothers he saw, hand clasped in hand came overnight before the anniversary, each one thinking to precede the other. The old woman furnished the beds in the world for a time, seeing but each different rooms, but she could hear them other's faces, hearing but each other's walking the floor at all hours of the voices. The hour was waking its glad walking the floor at all hours of the night waiting for daylight, crying, pray-ing in their excitement, as if the battle When out of ear-shot the crippled man

had only been of yesterday. She went looked back. The full moon was rising as it rose that night over the battery. words of patience, and advice to make a In the silver light the pure white marbl trial of sleep, promising to wake each figures stood like a glorified transfiguration of that valor which once had strewn one at the first cock-crow.

she kept her promise. In the early the spot with slain; the young man and gray, from one side of the house crept woman confessing and acknowledging one woman, from the other stole the other, each one hoping to be first, each good-will which it had seemed the can-Sabbath-like propriety of clean clothes and no work, a hack drove up the road from the station and stopped at their one carrying her wreath of immortelles, nons had shattered at that spot forever each one lost in preoccupation, forget-ting the taking away of the fence. and it appeared to Marcot that this suited his name "Amor Patrie" better As it were miraculously, the dew-sprinkled white marble soldier boys rose years in his brain.

ASHFIELD. From our own correspondent.

go to the grave to mourn there alone without the other mother. Council met Aug. 29th. Minutes of former meeting read and signed. As-cording to bylaw the county rate is 2 2-10 mills on the dollar ; local rate, 1 mills. The reave and treasurer were asked to borrow \$400 for three months asked to borrow \$400 for three months to meet current expenses. Accounts paid : E Andrew, inspecting gravelling, \$5; R Armstrong, inspecting gravelling, \$1,25; F Jury, gravel, \$11,36; T Baird, gravel, \$3,44; O Nicholson, gravel, \$1,68; P Fisher, gravelling, \$33.74; D Keys, bridge, con. 10, (\$179; J Vint, gravelling, culvert and inspecting, \$22,50; R Tworley, gravelling, \$1.25; Wm Mours, gravelling, \$55.50; M Fin-leon, gravelling, \$54,50; J Drennan, culvert and repairing road, \$9.50; J Kil-patrick, balance on work on Richardculvert and repairing road, \$5.5,5 are likely patrick, balance on work on Richard-son's hill and repairing scraper, \$12.75; Mrs Glenn, gravel, \$16; W Rutherford, gravelling, \$25.20; J Thompson, culvert, \$14.25; D MoIntyre, inspecting gravel-ling, \$2.50; J Lannan, filling gravel pit, \$2.50; J Mahaffy, plank to pathmasters, \$0.68; H Owner, function approximation of the state of t \$9.68; H Otway, funeral expenses for the late Mrs Martin, \$3.30; J Sullivan, repairing hill, \$4; J Buckley, inspecting gravelling, \$12; J Dalton, culvert, \$2 F McLennan, repairing culvert, \$1.50; J McNain, balance on Pritchard's bridge. \$8; Ed Hannah, gravelling, \$102.86; C Murray, drain, \$2; A Dreaney, repairing road, \$8 50; T Congram, work on road, \$2; T Culbert, work on road, \$2; G Harris, lumber, \$2.60; D McWhinney, gravelling, \$43.75; W Kilpstrick, equalizing union school sections, \$20, and un-derdrain, \$4; W H Maize, inspecting gravelling, \$14 37 ½; Wawanosh Agri Society, \$25; J Murphy, spreading gravelling, \$8; T Ford, work on road, \$6; T Disher, repairing bridge, \$55 70. The clerk was asked to write W T Pellow, respecting change in course of river at his mill. Council meets again Oct. 18 W. LANE, clerk.

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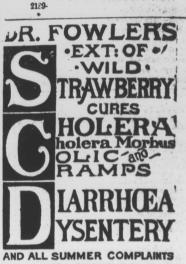
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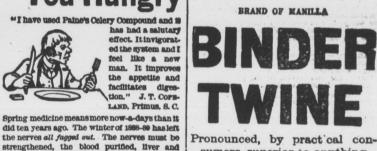
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Then his mother called him to get nto the hack. All that was possible was done. The worth was dug from under and sround them, and both sank together in a com-mos tranch, were both sovered by one hillock. Both sets of officers were gen-erounly emulous to accure identifica-tion of the spot. A picket-fonce was put up around it, and boards lettered with the present record.

the ghastliness, the mutilations, the un-pardonable sins against humanity in it. The scraps of paper that fell from him in these moods hurt the eyes of the servant who picked them up. Then the fancy came to him to paint.

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termined to maintain the position in and was received by the old woman, and heard all that she had to say about anniversary, and mixed in the gathering

at the national cemetery with his face swathed in a handkerchief, listened to sore. Victoria Cartolic Salve rapidly heals cuts, wounds, bruises, burns and all sores.

not lie ignominiously uncommemorated back of the spot where the soldier-boys by the side of his rich foe. She sent an agonized.

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groan came from the other. They made an effort, but could not move one from distance, she burst into tears, and hast- them. the other.

"You-you are a Yankee ?" came from one. "You-you are a-"

"Confederate." The wounded, bloody, gazing man wculd fall back, from weakness, into un-consciousness, which held sweet visions ; but the air, getting always purer and fresher, would wake him out of them with a morning alertness. With facul ties cleared and rested, he would open his eyes eagerly, raise his head, and see always the same picture, hear always the same Æolian harp of mortal anguish.

"If I could only move !" complained one of the figures near him. "Don't-don't leave me," implored

the other. All through the night, among the

sounds borne by the breeze, the man could hear those two voices from the dying mon clasped in each other's arms. Their talking wont into his own deliriacross the grave. ous imaginings, and started all sorts of It. was low and sweet, like the fancies. talking of angels or women or children. What they said he never could precisely unravel. Sometimes he could remember a long conversation between them; sometimes it was all a blur in his mind.

He thought while their tones came him of hoys playing out in the meadows; of children in their night-clothes saying their evening "Our Father; of homesick students crying for "mother;" of their knees. companions on a railway journey ex-changing names and addresses; of parting relatives sending long messages home, as people do at a "goodby ;" of the congregation in a country church repeating the creed ; of the Saviour forgiving His enemies; of weeping mothers ; of sorrowing penitents ; of angels in long robes, with upward-pointed wings, flying to Heaven across a moonlit sky. Then there was a confused babbling both voices, like the babbling of the fever in his own brain. After what appeared an eternity of this, a cloud came over the moon and rain fell. to go South.

killed and wounded.

A prominent family in Boston telegraphed to friends in their army to spare begged. no expense that the body of so-and-so, aged twenty, five feet ten, regular feat-"Go away !" she answered. ures, black hair, etc., etc., might be sent home for burial. more.

A prominent family in Richmond tele-graphed to relatives in their army that nothing be left undone to secure the re-mains of so-and so and send them home 'But "Why won't you play with me any "Becaure I hate you." "But why do you hate me?" for burial ; aged eighteer, five feet nine, light hair, regular features, etc., etc.

'Because you are a Yankee. "But you are a nice little girl, and I From bo h sides officers came to the love you.

a question, but seeing the grave in the side by side out of the path before

ened up the path toward it, motioning to the little boy to remain behind. He the same time. They stood close togethsat down, shy and embarrassed, on the er in their excitement looking at the lowest step. The old woman, looking after the lady, saw her drop on her knees uniform, or eyes to distinguish, to sepain the grass, and rest her head against rate them. And the features-had the the fence around the grave. The whistle artist tricked them and sent duplicates ? of the northern-bound train was heard, "He has made yours like mine !' acand shortly after the same back returncused one.

ed with another fare; and stopped at the "He has made yours like mine !" re-

ed with another fare; and stopped at the gate. A thin, gray-haired lady in shabby mourning descended, holding a toddling little girl by the haud. She would not be detained by a word. Hastily putting the little girl on the steps, she pointed to the grave, and ran tward it, not by the path, but over the bild, which took her, a transition and the steps first comer rise from her knees, and then ferences innum erable, which the cunning the other rose, and both women confront- artist had wrought into the stone, ined each other over the fence, looking visible to all except a mother's eye.

Each mother looked into the face of other as they did, each statue was yet the mother of the killer of her son, and the batteries of their hearts shot out a hatred that dried the tears in their eyes, other? Who could love the one and and silenced the prayers on their lips. What wrongs and outrages each one re- "They are as

"They are as alike as brothers," one membered, what the war had left unmother exclaimed. avenged each heart only knew. They

raised their hands to point, and opened both," said the other. "One statue could have served for

their lips to speak, but a simultaneous And then for the first time each moththought or feeling drove them again to er understood and sympathized with the loss of the other. They fell into each Each mother got out her little store of relics and spread them on the grass. The gray cap, lock of fair hair, trinkets and photographs on one side, the blue cap, dark hair, trinkets and photographs on the other, with the little pieces of each The old woman at the farm house callflag which the kind-hearted officers had ed the son and daughter to see the ladies

cut off for them the day their boys were buried, and the sobs of one penetrated the ears of the other, and their prayers is they are friends. Now you have no

intermingled, until the hackman came, first for the passenger on the Northern train, then for the passenger who wished but what you represent. Your peo-

ple-" "Hush!" he said, "we must not quarover the moon and rain fell. The rain being so long and heavy as to render the roads impassable, the bat-tle surprised both armies again by ter-minating suddenly in an unfinished conize how blasphemous your words cound. dition. Squadrons were immediately girl stopped suddenly and pouted, and year I shall come to the grare out there, would have nothing more to do with the in the evening twilight, as I have always done, where you would never come with

"What is the matter with you ?" he me. though I have begged you so off-"Richard, your brother-'

"Won't you play with me some more?" . "Don't say it again, Mary. If you "No, I won't play with you any ever change, you will tell it to me out there on that grave, and nowhere else.

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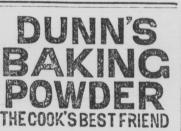
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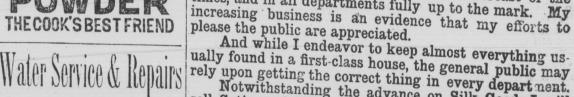
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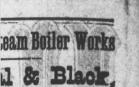
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Some Religions Statistics. The New York Independent's annual report on the relative numerical strength of the principal religious bodies in the United States has recently been published. It sums up the situation as tollows:

nicants 4,723,887 4,438,919 4,078,739 1,180,113 988,008 475,608 459,642 If these figures are approximately cor-rect about one-half of the entire popula-tion above the age of 18 years belongs to one or another of these leading re-ligious bodies. There are in the United States at the present time about 33,000,-000 persons above 18, and this list sets

down 16,000,000 as either Methodists, Catholics, Baptists, Presbyterians, Luth-erans, Congregationalists or Episcopa

It will be observed that the Methodists have more churches and more members than any other denomination but fewer clergymen than the Baptists. There are more Baptist ministers in the country than clergymen of any other deomination. Both Methodists and Baptists are very strong in the South and West. To New Englanders, accustomed to see Congregationalism in its most flourishing field, it will seem strange to see that denomination taking sixth place, far inferior in numbers to the Presbyterian and barely superior to the Epis opalian communion, neither of which ourishesgreatly in this section of the ustry. The Catholics come second as to the number of communicants, but fourth as churches and clergymen ; the reason for this discrepancy being doubtless the fact that Catholic congregations average much larger than Protestant religious so

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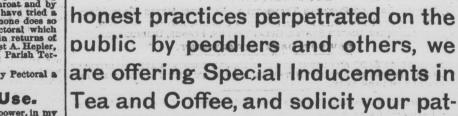
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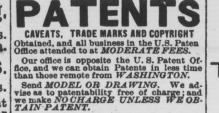
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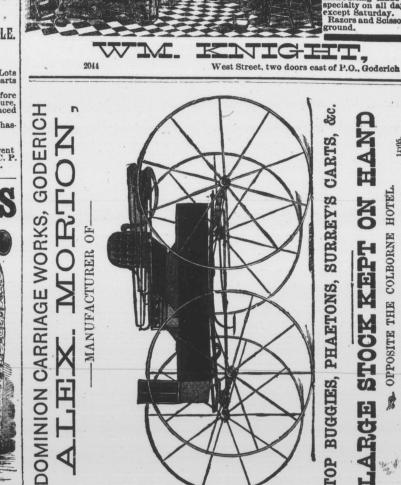
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decomposing water, radiometers, a miniature electric light, and dozens of

other things. During the fair some

shocking conduct was observed near this stand. S. P. Halls, B.A., who has charge of the High School laboratory,

GRAIN AND SEED.

manipulated the wires.

THE BIG FAIR

The Northwestern at Goderich Londa the Processicn cal and electrical experiments. The jars, Leads the Procession.

Bad Weather on the Second Day, but the Attendance Large-The Horse and Cattle Show Astonishes the Natives-The Novel Attractions on School Children's Day-Hon. T. M. Elliott, with "Lasso Mac" and the Bronchos-How the Festive Cowboy Disports Mim-self in the Wild West.

When President Robt McLean greeted ex-President'A. McD. Allan on Tuesday morning their happy expression of coun-tenance would serve for an appropriate design for the cover of a Christmas an-nual. Several of the directors also lost valuable time during the day congratunual. Several of the day congratu-valuable time during the day congratu-lating themselves upon the splendid weather that ushered in the opening day day morning Mr Burrows got a pressing invitation from President Manning of invitation from President Manning of in that town and guaranteeing expenses. the sky, cooled the air and refreshed Clinton knows a good thing, mark you, for vegetation.

vegetation. BUT WHAT A CHANGE WAS THERE. When the president, the ex-president, the secretary and some of the directors by various exhibitors. The collection of wednesday they looked like a conven-tion of undertakers. Gloom was on every brow, and the patter of the rain tion of the patter of the rain arrangement of the different kinds of upon the roof was heavy and long con-tinued. The downpour went on all af-ed frame, is a credit to Mr Furse's in-"Did the United Empire refuse ternoon and evening with scarcely a vention, taste and judgment. The exbreak, and the high hopes of Tuesday hibit was the observed of all observers. MANITOBA FARM PRODUCTS.

were flattened. A BADLY BATTERED PROGRAM.

The display of grain and other farm The inside department was uncomfor-tably thronged, on Wednesday, there toba Government and the C. P. R. was being hardly room to budge when the much admired. The space filled by this rain was falling. The judging of the exhibit was thirty feet long and seven machines in a faithful fashion. But taken all together the wet weather of Wednesday took the heart out of both visitors and exhibitors. The program of events got turned upside down for the balance of the show, and it was a sort of go-as-you-please in spite of President McLean's efforts to bring order out of chaos. FRUT AND FLOWERS. There was a good show of froit, espe-cially of spples, pears and plums, which

INVE STOCK. The horse department was full in every class, and the largest number of animals for competition outside of the large city, shows appeared on the ground. The quality of the animals was also above the jeverage, and the Great
Saunders & Son had an immense ex-hibit of stoves, and great was their re-bit of s

Reconst. The quanty of the symmals was also above the isverage, and the Great Northwestern demonstrated that old Huron can beat any county in the Dominion in the raising of prime horse dath

One little event not on the program

and Mrs Proctor, of Lucknow, competed in the ladies' saddle race. The latter One little event not on the program happened in this line on Wednesday night at 9 o'clock, when a heavy mare owned by J. O. Stewart, of Colborne, which had been brought to the fair for exhibition, dropped a fine colt. The new arrival caused considerable excite-ment annorst the horsemen, and was much admired by a large number of visit-

much admired by a large number of visit-ors on Thursday. He is a sprightly little fellow, and will be a sure prize taker in the future, it is generally believed, ow-ing to the circumstance that attended his birth. The owner does not know whether to call him Great Northwestern Faire and the mano-gany bedroom suite and parlor furniture were elegant. Mr T. H. Race, of the Mitchell Northwestern Fair. In addition to be-ing a live newspaper man, he has culti-vited the extended and the mano-gany bedroom suite and parlor furniture were steart. Mr T. H. Race, of the Mitchell Northwestern Fair. In addition to be-ing a live newspaper man, he has culti-vited the extended and the mano-state of the state of the stat ing a live newspaper man, he has culti-vated the esthetic and was one was one or Equinox-the latter name being sugof the judges on the floral display. He liked the exhibition all the way through gested by the fact that a strong autumnal gale whistled in his arrival.

and had a good time with the directors particularly A. McD. Alian. "You're having a big show this year," The show of cattle was good and many and grades were in the stalls. Three Holstein cattle shown by reeve Cox, of Goderich township, attracted considerable attention. Mr John Dickson, of this town, was a large avbilter in the stalls. Three Goderich township, attracted considerable attention. Mr John Dickson, of this town, was a large avbilter in the stalls. Three Goderich township, attracted considerable attention. Mr John Dickson, of this town, was a large avbilter in the stalls. Three Goderich township, attracted considerable attention. Mr John Dickson, of this town, was a large avbilter in the stalls. Three Goderich township, attracted considerable town was a large avbilter in the stalls. Three Goderich town and the stalls. Three Goderich town attracted considerable the stall the stall the stall the stall to the stall the st excellent specimens of thoroughbreds "but if you want to see a fine agricul-tural display don't miss Colborne show town, was a large exhibitor in grade Citic and sheep, Pigs were not a large exhibit, although tural display don't miss Colborne show at Carlow on the 25th and 26th. We're M. NICHOLSON, L.D.S.

going to head off all our previous exhi-bitions, and Goderich will have to look the porkers shown were fine specimens. Sheep were fairly represented and the animals shown were of the best. out," and the jolly old President turned off to look at Tom Huckstep's Kazoo THE BRONCHOS,

band, and pick up pointers for attrac-tions at the Colborne show on Wednes-There was a shout and a rush of people as the herd of wild ponies came sweeping through the gates on Thursday day and Thursday next.

The prize yearling heavy draughthorse, "Young Lord," a magnificent Clydesdale owned by W. A. Cunningham, was win-ner of the first prize in his class at the Provincial, and also captured the silvor morning. They scampered over the turf in a lively fashion in an earnest came of "Follow My Leader." Lasso Mac and an attendant rode complacently in the rear, and soon had the ponies corraled. Hon. Tom Elliott, the owner of the bard mag interviewed her a Story to medal for the best heavy draught horse of any age at that big fair. The procession of prize animals at 4 p.m. was witnessed by an admiring crowd, and was a fitting windup to the herd, was interviewed by a SIGNAL reporter and, in answer to a question as to

what caused the delay in arrival, hurried ly yet goodnaturedly responded: "The steamboat men had agreed to take me on big show of 1889. Prize List Next week.

at Duluth and telegraphed to me at Cas cade that they would do so. The delay The rain of Wednesday threw the in changing from that to come by way of StPaul and Chicago threw us back some. been found impossible to give more than At Chicago some trouble arose in con general descriptive notes this week. The nection with getting cars, and we were prize list will appear in our next issue.

in the yard there for fifteen hours with out food, and they had already been on the cars from twelve o'clock on Saturday -fifty six hours-with very little to eat. More trouble occurred at Flint, Michigan, which caused another delay of ten hours. The consequence was that we were landed at Port Huron by through

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MURRAY vs. BRECKENRIDGE.

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for Sale herein three will be sold by, and with
the approbation of Sutherland Malcomson,
Master of the Supreme Court at Goderich, at
Martin's Hotel, in the town of Goderich, at
Master of the Supreme Court at Goderich, and
two o'clock in the afternoon, the following
parcels of land, viz:
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Con, E. D. of the Township of Colborne, in
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There were some admirable specimens of both plants and flowers, but not what was expected. A collection of annual phlax by Wm Stuart contained some choice new varieties.

VEGETABLES, ROOTS, ETC.

There was a fair display of articles in these lines, some of which were a surprise to the spectators. The potatoes, especially, were of first class quality.

LADIES' WORK.

LADIES' WORK. The display in this department was not so large as in previous years, but the excellence of the work was up to the inh etandard of former exhibitions. The display in this department was assisted by the following regular staff : Miss and Master Thomson, Miss Breck-enrice and Miss Hamlin, and a host of volumers. Mr Thomson's varied The old, time-honored quilts, that brav-display elioited much favorable ed the battle and the breeze on former occasions, were conspications by their ablamp sang a merry tune. sence, and we cannot say that their nciappearance was lamented loudly by ingly at the vacant places as if in search of old acquaintances. The work exhibi-ine breath. And then the older Doherty went on : "Why, I hadn't time where. We were continually besiged where We were continually besiged in the vacant places as if in search ind both of the pushing clinitonians in Duberty went on : "Why, I hadn't time where. We were continually besiged in the vacant places as if in search ind both of the pushing clinitonians in judges turn grey. IMPLEMENTS. Machinery Hall was largely patron-ized during the fair. Steam was on

tures, entitled, "Still Life," had also been successful in carrying off a prize at the recent Provincial exhibition. Our firm in tha "action" of its instruments the recent Provincial exhibition. Our firm in the action of painterments townsman, Mr Crockett, was also a suc cessful exhibitor, and was bleased with a goodly number of prize takets. Miss Ausebrooke showed up well in the ama-teur class, and there were others deserving of mention whose names we did not learn, but who will have full justice to them in the prize list. PHOTOGRAPHY.

made, groups, portraits and tiny pictures madikg upin attractive display. The work hore evidence of clever retouching and a due regard to shading, and drew forth much favorable comment. A nor

of Canadians clustered below. R. Ssllows, while not making as great a spread as in former years, had some well executed photographs in the there was the largest and best exhibit standing the rain, were \$573.25-not far there was the largest and best exhibit standing the rain, were \$573.25-not far there was the largest and best exhibit standing the rain were \$573.25-not far on. Having had considerable expected of last year

four frames hung in his allotted space. All the pictures attested to the skill possessed by Mr Sallows in adjusting the camera and handling the retoucher's pencil. the camera and handling the retoucher's pencil. the camera and handling the retoucher's pencil. the camera and handling the retoucher's tors. the camera and handling the retoucher's tors.

There was a good show of fruit, espe-cially of apples, pears and plums, which considering the season, would be hard to beat. The floral display was only so so. and the railway. We expect to hear of the Manitoba fever breaking out this fall and winter. GEORGE THOMSON'S EXHIBIT. Mr George Thomson was all smiles on Thursday. He said he had good success

then around the forelegs at will), and performed other feats that stamped him making sales. He was agent for the as a modern centaur. His riding was all that has been claimed for the reckless MUSIC CLASS. Bell, Doherty, Thomas and Goderich organs, the Stevenson & Bell pianos, the White, Wanzer and Williams sew-ing machines and the Wanzer lamp. riders of the plains, and was louldly applauded as he broke in two "bucking"

In displaying his musical instruments Paul fair last week.

comment, and the kettle on the Wanzer DOMERTY ORGAN COMPANY.

appearance was lamented loutily by the bonkerry one GAN COMPANY. any of the spectators. The wreaths, &c., that had grown grey in competition at past shows, were noticeably absent, and We noticed a few old-timers looking long-ingly at the yacart places as if in search ed both of the pushing Clintoniansin of old comparison of the show deserve credit for the attention bestowed upon the very comfortable quarters of the fowl. In some of the classes the competition was keen enough to make the hair of the judges turn grey. managers of the show deserve credit for judges turn grey.

THE ART GALLERY. There was a good showing of artists' work, and the competition was keen. In professional work there were several fine have not seen. It is finished in magnifi- by Burrows & McKinnon, agent for the professional work there were several fine sketches. Miss Mountcastle, of Clinton, made an excellent showing in oils, water colors and crayons. She had twelve Doherty, "and have the prospect of frame. Burrows & McKinnon also colors and crayons. She had tweive sketches on view, and carried off seven 1st and five 2nd prizes. One of her pic-tures, entitled, "Still Life," had also on exhibition, all of which were well whith were well Whitby Twin Plow and the Revolving

James Rose, of Wawanosh, was another live agent. He represented the Patterson plows, turnip sowers, scufflers,

The Masseys were also represented. Echoes from the Fair. THE SIGNAL job office, as usual, was a centre of attraction.

Wm. Acheson's collection of harness, among others the Indian and Colonial.

Miss E. Fraser has re-opened her music Class after the mid-summer vacation, and has a few vacancies for pupils. Apply for parti-culars to R. M. FRASER, of Fraser d Porter. 19-2m bronchos. His horsemanship was one of the most popular attractions at the St. BARBER SHOP REMOVED.

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shown to better advantage, and the THE HURON HOFEL.

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of the Township of Stanley, in the County of Huron, Farmer,

Debtor. R. RADCLIFFE, The above named debtor has made an as-signment to me, under the provisions of "An Act respecting Assignments for the benefit of Creditors, being Chap. 121, R. S.O., 1889. A meeting of the Creditors of the said Debtor will be held st my office, in the Court House, in the Town of Goderich, at 11:39 o'clock in the forenoon, so Wednesday, the eighteenth day of September, 1889, for the ap pointment of inspectors and the giving of Directions with reference to the disposal of the estate.

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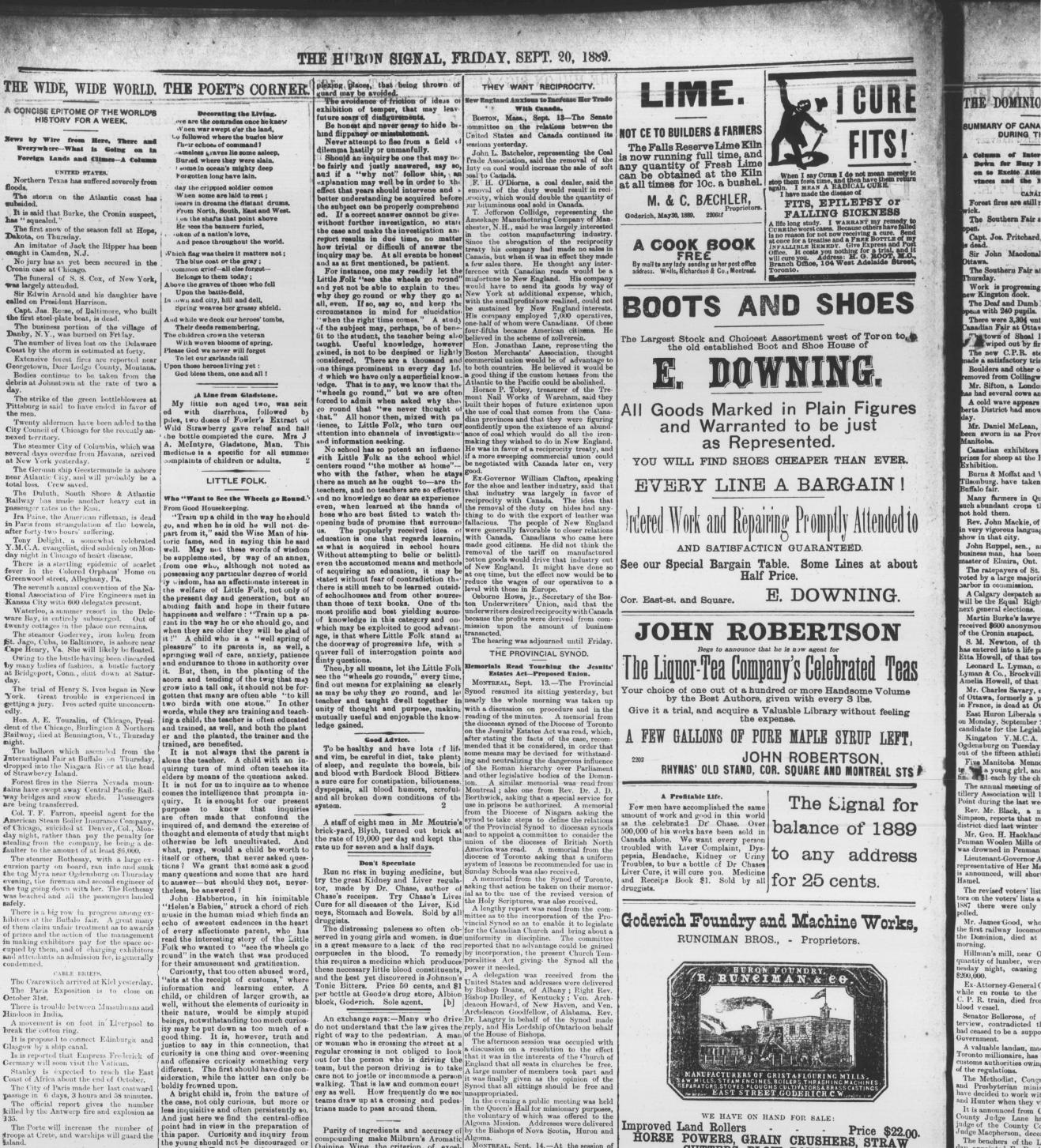
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trurks and fur coats was a good one. Vi lean of the City Lundry, had some George Stewart had two large frames filled with handsome photographs, cabi-nets, groups, portraits and tiny pictures at the Montreal, the Toronto (three). The Doherty organ captured the diploma last week at the Provincial exhibition in ed.

forth much favorable comment. A p rr rtrait of Queen Victoria in a handsome gilt frame hung over the larger frames, and lent dignity to the general gathering of Canadians clustered below. A S nith, the tailor, was well repre-sented in the natty clothing display was hardly necessary. It was a treat to both eye and ear to be usar these cele-both eye and ear to be usar these the the tailor, was well repre-to the tailor, was the tailor, was well repre-to the tailor, was well repre-sented in the tailor, was well repre-to the tailor, was well the tailor, A Snith, the tailor, was well repre

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Everywhere-What is Going on in Foreign Lands and Climes-A Column UNITED STATES.

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It is said that Burke, the Cronin suspect, has "squealed.

The first snow of the season fell at Hope, Dakota, on Thursday.

Sir Edwin Arnold and his daughter have called on President Harrison.

Capt. Jas. Reese, of Baltimore, who built the first steel-plate boat, is dead.

The business portion of the village of Danby, N.Y., was burned on Friday.

Coast by the storm is estimated at forty.

Bodies continue to be taken from the debris at Johnstown at the rate of two a

The strike of the green bottleblowers at Pittsburg is said to have ended in favor of the mer

City Council of Chicago for the recently an-nexed territory.

The steamer City of Columbia, which was several days overdue from Havana, arrived at New York yesterday.

near Atlantic City, and will probably be a total loss. Crew saved.

The Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Railway has made another heavy cut in passenger rates to the East.

Ira Paine, the American rifleman, is dead in Paris from strangulation of the bowels, after forty-two hours' suffering.

Tony Delight, a somewhat celebrated Y.M.C.A. evangelist, died suddenly on Mon-day night in Chicago of heart disease.

Kansas City with 600 delegates present.

Hon. A. E. Touzalin, of Chicago, Presi-dent of the Chicago, Burlington & Northern Railway, died at Bennington, Vt., Thursday might.

The balloon which ascended from the International Fair at Buffalo on Thursday, dropped into the Niagara River at the head of Strawberry Island.

tains have swept away Central Pacific Rail-way bridges and snow sheds. Passengers are being transferred.

Col. T. F. Farron, special agent for the American Steam Boiler Insurance Company, of Chicago, suicided at Denver, Col., Mon-day night, rather than pay the penalty for stealing from the company, he being a de-faulter to the amount of at least \$6,000.

The steamer Rothesay, with a large ex-cursion party on board, ran into and sunk the tug Myra near Ogdensburg on Thursday evening, the fireman and second engineer of the tug going down with her. The Rothesay was beached and all the passengers landed safely.

There is a big row in progress among ex-hibitors at the Buffalo fair. A great many of them claim unfair treatment as to awards of prizes and the action of the management in making exhibitors pay for the space oc-cupied by them, and of charging exhibitors / and attendants an admission fee, is generally condemned.

CABLE BRIEFS.

The Czarewitch arrived at Kiel yesterday. The Paris Exposition is to close on October 31st.

Hindoos in India. A movement is on foot in Liverpool to

break the cotton ring. It is proposed to connect Edinburgh and

Glasgow by a ship canal. Is is reported that Empress Frederick of Germany will soon visit the Vatican.

Stanley is expected to reach the East Coast of Africa about the end of October.

The City of Paris made her last eastward passage in 6 days, 3 hours and 58 minutes.

The official report gives the number killed by the Antwerp fire and explosion as

The Porte will increase the number of troops at Crete, and warships will guard the island.

England and Germany are supposed to be negotiating a new agreement with regard to Africa.

The damage caused by the fire at Ant-werp is estimated at from \$5,000,000 to werp 1s es \$7,000,000.

The reports concerning the massing of Russian troups near the Turkish frontier are confirmed.

It is reported that the Italian Government will expel Kossuth from Italy on a demand from Germany.

The Berlin National Zeitung says the Czar will visit Berlin after the army manœuvres in September.

Paris papers are giving wildly sensational rumors about French and German military movements near the frontier. At this point of progress in the discuss-ion of the subject before us innumerable paths lead away into the fields of mor-

Russia and France are declared from St. Petersburg to be unfounded.

authorities are taking precautions against attempts on the life of the Czar.

War, is said to intend doubling the strength of the army corps stationed at Nancy.

During the past few days twelve persons have died from trichinosis at Eisleben, Prussia, Saxony. Eighteen others are re-

Bank at Constantinople, has committed sui-cide. His death has no connection with the

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this paper. Curiosity and inquiry from the young should not be discouraged or smothered. Too much patience cannot be exercised in connection with the ask-

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parent who has not patience--who can-not be "patient unto the end"--lament

ably fails in the performance of the duties incumbent upon all who occupy

prominent places in the most useful and grandest known fields of human life. Patience first, good nature next and

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line first marked out. The starting point will therefore be kept plainly in sight-Childhood Curiosity and its every M. de Freycinet, the French Minister of

day consideration. A code of rules might well be formulated for the guidance of those who have had committed to their care Little Folk

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Purity of ingredients and accuracy of compounding make Milburn's Aromatic Quinine Wine the criterion of excel-lence. Im __________ MONTREAL, Sept. 14.—At the session of the Provincial Synod yesterday the report of the committee on work among the French was read, which explained that the heredi-

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To THE EDITOR :--Please inform your tary religion of the French people, but to readers that I have a positive remedy for meet the growing spirit of enquiry among the above named disease. By its timely them. Representatives to the convention use thousands of hopeless cases hav been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy free bioary board were elected, those for the bioary board were elected, those for the biocesse of Toronto being Rev. A. Williams, Rev. Dr. Sweeny, Hon. G. W. Allan and aumption, if they will send me their Ex-press and P. O. address. Respectfully, Dr. T. A. SLOCUM, 37 Yourge St. Toronto Ont 37 Yourge St. Toronto Ont

Respectfully, DR. T. A. SLOCUM, y 37 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont. The trustees have re-engaged Jno Mc Intosh, Cranbrook, as teacher for nex year. There is a probability that an as sistant teacher will be employed in thr school next year, as the attendance is toc. large for one person to do justice to all Mr McIntosh is well liked in the section. H. Pollard, of Ottawa, R. T. Walkem, Q. C., and R. N. Rogers, of Kingston ; and for the Dicese of Niagara Rev. A. W. Macnab, of St. Catharines, Rev. Canon Houston, of Niagara Falls, Henry McLaren, of Hamil-ton, W. Ellis, St. Catharines. The treasurer's report showed a total for domestic missions of \$45,574, for foreign missions \$35,740—in all \$81,315. Rev. Dr. Mockridge was re-elected honorable secre-tary and J. G. Martin, of Hamilton, treas-urer. ection

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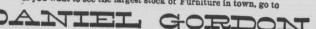
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Column of Interesting News Men. What is Going salt water and a clean cloth, and do it, if on to Excite Attention in Seven Pro-vinces and the Northwest. If butter is kept covered tightly when CANADIAN.

put in the ice-chest, it will not absorb the odor of any food lying near. There Forest fires are still raging in New Brunsnow is nothing so sensitive as butter, and yet Southern Fair at Brantford The

you may see it at any time placed near Capt. Jos. Pritchard, of New Brunswick, to meat and vegetables.

Capt. Jos. Fritenard, of New Brunswicz, dead. Sir John Macdonald has returned to and if they are to be kept in good condi-tion, they should be neither maugled The Southern Fair at Brantford closed on nor ironed.

Thursday. Work is progressing very rapidly on the new Kingston dock. The Deaf and Dumb Institute at Belleville pens with 240 pupils. There were 3,304 entries for the Canadian Fair at Ottawa. very fine, until the rust disappears.

To remove stains from marble, mix a

There were 3,00 childs for the contrary to remove stains from marble, mix a quantity of the strongest soap lees with quicklime to the consistency of milk; hay it on the marble and let it be for twenty four hours, then clean with soap and water.

The new C.F.K. sceamer Manages has nade a satisfactory trial trip. Boulders and other obstructions are being removed from Collingwood harbor. Mr. Sifton, a London Township' farmer, has had several cows and a horse poisoned. Use a little stick across the top under the course. This will allow the freak air to A cold wave appears to be coming. Al. cover. This will allow the fresh air to berts District had snow and frost on Mon- set in and prevent mustiness.

Be sure to keep your flour perfectly Mr. Daniel McLean, M.P. for Dennis, has been sworn in as Provincial Secretary for a platform built, just large ebough to Manitoba. Manitoba. Canadian exhibitors have taken many Prizes for sheep at the Buffalo International a time put down a platform, and lay the Schibition

Exhibition. Burns & Moffat and Waller & Mitchell, of To clean and tighten cane seat chairs, Tilsonburg, have taken many prizes at the turn up the chair bottem, and with hot

Buffalo fair. Many farmers in Quebec province have such abundant crops that their barns will Should it be dirty use a little soap. Let

not hold them. Rev. John Mackie, of Kingston, condemns in very vigorous language the proposed baby show in that city. John Rappel, sen., an old resident and business man, has been installed as post-master of Elmira, Ont. The ratepayers of St. John, N.E., have it dry in the air, and it will be as tight and firm as when new. Many laundresses put several handfula of common salt into the water in which-colored things are rinsed. This helps to make them look clean and bright, but it also tends to make them turn limp voted by a large majority not to place the precedily. This abjection does not contain the selection of the selection woted by a large majority not to place the speedily. This sbjectiou does not apply parbor in commission. quite as much to beg salt as to common

harbor in commission. A Calgary despatch says Mr. Amose Rowe salt. Will be the Equal Rights candidate at the next general elections. Martin Burke's lawyers in Winnipeg have received \$600 anonymously for their defence of the Cronin suspect. S. M. Newton, of the Whitby Gazette, has entered into a life partnership with Miss true of the town. A Calgary despatch says Mr. Amose Rowe salt. Paper bags, in which many articles are sent froin the grocery store, should be saved for use when blacking a stove. You can slip the hand into one of these and handle the brush just as well, and the hand will not be soiled, and when through with them they can be dropped into the ature.

has entered into a life partnership with Miss Etta Howell, of that town. Leonard L. Lyman, of the firm of C. C. Lyman & Co., Brockville, has married Mrs. Amelia Howell, of that place. Mr. Charles Savary, editor of Le Canada, of Ottawa, formerly a prominent politician in France, is dead at Ottawa. East Huron Liberals will meet at Brussels candidate for the Legislature. Kingston Y.M.C.A. delegates went to Ogdens burg on Tuesday and carried off nine

generation on Tucker, and the mouth, is all that is ne-ut of the lifteen athletic prizes. Five Manitoba Mennonites brutally mal-ore throat, and mixed with honey is

Five Manitoba Menonites brutally mal-loore throat, and mixed with honey is the main average of the series of the village. The annual meeting of the Dominion Ar-tillery Association will be held at Baker's Point during the last week of this month. Rev. Mr. Black, a missionary at Fort Very near dying. After the failure of Simpson, reports that many Indians in that district died last winter from starvation. Mr, Geo. H. Hackland, a clerk in the Penman Woolen Mills office at Paris, Ont., were cured by the same remedy. Free Penman Woolen Mills office at Paris, Ont., were cured by the same remedy. Freewas drowned in Penman's pond on Tuesday. man C. Amon, Hillier, Ont. 2 Amon, Hillier, Ont. Lieutenant-Governor Angers, the bachel or representative of Her Majesty in Quebec, it is announced, will shortly marry Madame left on Tuesday of last week for the

A DEAD PHILANTHROPIST. WM. GOODERHAM SECUMBS SUD-

THE HURON SIGNAL, FRIDAY, SEPT. 20, 1889

DENLY TO HEART DISEASE.

The Eccord of a Noble Life-Stories of Hid Benevolence and Charity-How He Helped a Cripple-Other Toronto Notes TORONTO, Sept. 13.-Wm. Gooderham

the well-know philanthropist and temper-ance advocate, died suddenly this evening from heart disease. He was at the exhibit

from heart disease. He was at the exhibi-tion this afterncon, and about 5.30 o'clock told his nicce and housekeeper, who were with him, that he was going down town to keep an evening appointment. This appoint-ment was the delivering of an address at the place known as the "Haven," a Seaton street rescue home, etc. Mr. Gooderham took tea and then went to the "Haven." Rev. James Matheson was also at the meeting, and when Mr. Gooderham had offered prayer and announced a hymn he turned round and asked Mr. Matheson to read a passage of scripture, as he felt turned round and asked Mr. Matheson to read a passage of scripture, as he felt tired himself. Mr. Matheson had just commenced reading when he heard a gurgling sound behind him and, turning round, saw Mr. Gooderham gasping and evidently on the verge of deat!. Medical aid was at once called and promptly secured, but Mr. Gooderham was already dead. He was removed to his home im-mediately. Deceased was 65 years old. His public benefactions have always been most munificent. Although the oldest son of a family of thirteen he refused to go into the distillery business, and never had any connec-tion with it. On the contrary; all his life he was a consistent advocate of temperance. Mrs. Gooderham died a few years ago, childless, and deceased never remarried.

Mrs. Gooderham died a few years ago, childless, and deceased never remarried. For many years he has suffered from heart disease. He knew this and made no secret of it; in fact it was often the theme of his discourses, when, like Baxter, he compared himself to "a dying man preaching to dying men." On one occasion, when being cross-examined in connection with the Central Bank liquidation, he told Mr. Bain, Q.C.: "Don't flurry me, I've got heart disease;" and when presiding over the Salvation Army camp meeting at Well's Hill a month ago, he spoke of the probability of his sudden death from the same cause. His record as a business man tells of con-fidence placed in talents he did not possess. When a young man he embarked in business as a general store keeper in Dundas street

as a general store keeper in Dundas street ten or twelve miles from the city. It was not long, however, before the shutters were put up. Later on he was a partner of Taylor Bros., grain dealers, of Boston, and his transactions while is it cart the fore a low transactions while in it cost the firm a large amount of money. In late years he refrained amount of money. In late years he refrained from business, contenting himself with at-tending meetings of the various financial institutions in which he had capital invested; and as his income was large, and his mode of living not extravagant, he made good any losses he incurred previously. He did worth it a setimated about \$200 000. living not extravagant, he made good losses he incurred previously. He worth, it is estimated, about \$300,000.

Mr. Gooderham was a director of the Great Northwestern Telegraph Company, the Canada Permanent Loan and Savings Company, the Canadian Bank of Commerce, and was vice-president of the Western Asand Saving

surance Company. Forty dollars is not a great deal of money to a man as rich as Mr. Gooderham is sup-posed to have been. But there are plenty of rich men who would look at \$40 a long time before they would spend it in a way that I once saw Mr. Gooderham do. The incident demonstrates the dead man's oured her. Incident demonstrates the dead man's practical charity. The writer was one day standing at the door of the Toronto General Hospital. It was bitter cold, along towa.ds the end of December. A small crippled boy came down from one of the wards. He had been sent to the hos-pital for treatment for hip disease from one of the townships outside Toronto, and as the dectors could do nothing for him it was dedoctors could do nothing for him it was decided to send him back to where he came from. The poor lad was wretchedly clad and some of the nurses were trying to scare down and wrote out a cheque for \$40, pay-able to a well known clothier, with instruc-tions to give the boy a warm suit of clothes, LOOKING OUT FOR GAIN. Boston Merchants Show How Reciprocity

English Proverba He's gone upon a sleeveless errand. He that is angry is seldom at ease. He that runs in the night stumbles. He that runs fast must not run long. He that bows in the dust fills his eyes.

thistle He that has no shame has no sience,

He must stoop low that hath a low loor. He that always complains is

pitied. He must needs run whom the devil

IIVAS. He loves roast beef well that licks the

Dit. He that goes a-borrowing goes a-sor-

Lawrence st., Loweil, Mass. Last May a large carbuncle broke out on my arm. The usual remedies had no effect and I was confined to my bed for eight weeks. A friend induced me to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Less than three bottles healed the sore. In all my expe-rience with medicine, I never saw more owing. He that liveth wickedly can hardly die

outstly. He plays well that wins. He's a Jack

in office He loses his thanks who promises and delayeth.

He loses nothing that keeps God for his friend.

He that lives not well one year sorrows for it seven.

He that reckons without his host must eckon again.

He that licks honey from thorns pays too dear for it.

He that lies down with dogs must exect to rise with fleas.

He that falls in an evil cause falls in the devil's frying pan. He may well be contented who needs

neither borrow nor flatter.

He giveth twice that giveth in a trice. He has a bee in his bonnet. He that hath a good harvest may be

Another marked effect of the use of this medicine was the strengthening of my sight." - Mrs. Carrie Adams, Holly Springs, Texas. "I had a dry scaly humor for years, and suffered terribly; and, as my broth-er and sister were similarly afflicted, I presume the malady is hereditary. Last winter, Dr. Tyron, (of Fernandina, Fla.) recommended me to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and continue it for a year. For five months I took it daily. I have to had a blemish upon my body for the stat three months."-T. E. Wiley, 146 Chambers st., New York City. "I hast fall and winter I was troubled fid not aotice it much at first, but it gament unbearable. During the latter part of this time, disorders of the stom-ation that a liver increased my troubles. I began taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and, atter faithfully continuing the use of this medicine for some months, the pain disappeared and I was completely ured."-Mrs. Augusta A. Furbush, Haven'e Sareonorillo ontent with some thistles. He lacks most that longs most. Help

the lame dog over the stile. He that bath no silver in his purse should have silver on his tongue.

He that lendeth loses double (loses both his money and his friend)

He doubles his gift who gives in time. He fights with his own shadow.

He has bought his noble for nine He has had a bite upon his pence.

bridle. Hear twice before you speak once. He dances well to whom fortune pipes.

He is a wise man who speaks little He is proper who hath proper conditionr.

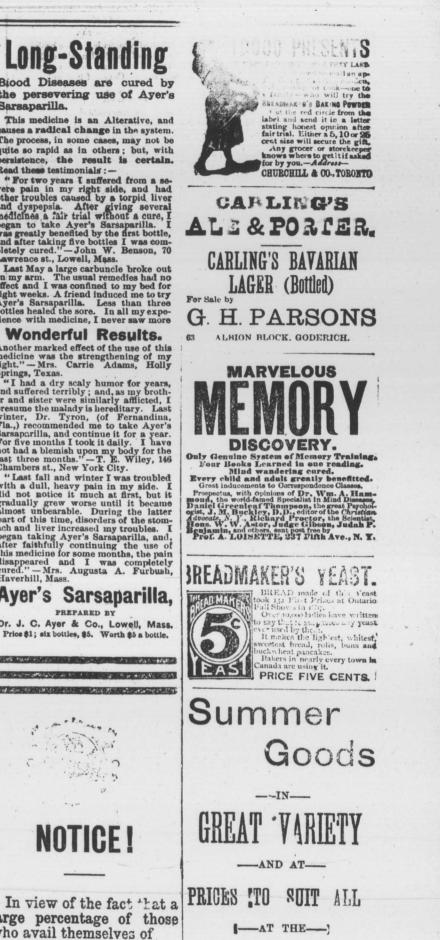
He knows not a B from a bull's foot. He knows not a hawk from a handsaw He liveth long and liveth well. He'll find some hole to creep out at. He loses nothing for the taking.-Unidentified.

A Fast worth Kemembering.

Mr Jas Binnie, of Toronto, states that his little baby when three months old was so bad with summer complaint that under doctors' treatment her life was dispaired of. Four doses of Di Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry

Important changes in the parcel post service took effect on the 1st of Septen large percentage of those ber. The rates on parcels posted in Canada and addressed to the United who avail themselves of Kingdom or Newfoundland are as fol-lows: Twenty-five cents per pound or fraction of a pound for all parts of Cana da, the Northwest Territories included, except British Columbia, where the rate and some of the hirses were trying to scare up some clothing for him to enable him to face the bitter cold. Just then Mr. Good-erham drove up to the door. He was on his way to see a patient. I explained to Mr. Gooderham the lad's unfortunate cir-cumstances. Mr. Gooderham at once sat down and wrote out a checking for Sat will be 30 cents per pound or fraction. ANNUAL This is a most important reduction on current rates. The Manitoba, British 15 cents per pound, the Ontario rate 10 cents, and the Quebec and Maritime Province 5 cents. The weight limit is Province 5 cents. The weight limit is increased from four to five pounds, and a customs declaration attached to each parcel is imperative, otherwise the par-cels will not be forwarded. It may also be stated that the Imperial Post-office has tions to give the boy a warm suit of clothes, flanuel underwear, a cap, boots and a top-coat. There was then plenty left to take the little fellow home in good style. I superintended his departure on the train, and I never recollect seeing gratitude more sincerely depicted than it was on that poor little lame fellow's countenance. He wrote Mr. Gooderham's name down on a piece of paper and said he would never forget him as iong as he lived. Kingdom at present exchanges, the rates being the same as from the United King-dom plus the Canadian rates.

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The revised voters' lists show 2,037 elec-tors on the voters' lists at Victoria, B.C. In 1887 there were only seventy-nine votes ing in land.

How a Dude Caught Cold.

polled. Mr. James Good, who, it is said, built the first railway locomotive constructed in the Dominion, died at Toronto yesterday morning. Hillman's mill, near Ottawa, and a large quantity of lumber, were borned on Wed-nesday night, causing a loss of nearly \$200.000 How a Dude Caught Ceid. A slim young man in the height of fashion was violently sneezing in a street car, when a companion remarked, "Aw, Chawles, deah boy, how d'ye catch that dweadful cold." "Aw, deah fellah, left my cane in the lower hall tother day, \$200.000

200,000. Ex-Attorney-General Clarke, of Winnipeg, dweadful cold, it chilled me almost to while en route to the Pacific coast on a death." If Charles had used Dr. Har-C. P. R. train, died from the bursting of a vey's Red Pine Gum his cold would not lood veised.

trouble him very muchine, or sale at J Senator Bellerose, of Montreal, in an in-terview, contradicted the rumors that he had ceased to be a supporter of the Mercier Winghem, Times - These is

Wingham Times :- There is a great A valuable landau, made in England for a Toronto millionaire, has been seized by the customs authorities owing to infringement of the regulations.

of the regulations. The Methodist, Congregational, Baptist and Presbyterian ministers of Kingston, have decided to work with Messrs Crossley Alex Ross have been confined to their and Hunter when they visit that city. homes for some days. Both are now It is announced from Ottawa that Junior able to be around again. Mr Peter Sounty Judge Lane has been appointed Linklater is also on the mend, as well as adge of the County Court of Grey, vice Mr T H Linklater, who have been sick udge Macpherson, deceased. for some time. for some time.

The benchers of the Law Society yester-The benchers of the Law Society yester-lay appointed E. D. Armour and A. H. All ages and conditions of people may Marsh lecturers, and R. F. Kingsford and use National Pills without nejury and P. H. Drayton examiners of the Law School. with great benefit. 1m

Alfred, the 16-year-old son of James Sadsby, of Stratford, suicided by the revol-er method on Thursday evening, rather than face a charge of robbery of which he slaimed he was innocent. In the state of the state

ng in Kingston on Monday, when the reins lucky artilleryman, at great risk to him-off, stopped the horses. Not a Book Agent Mr Goode, druggist, is not a book agent, but has the agency in Goderich

eral outrages have been committed in agent, but has the agency in Goderich for Johnston's Tonic Bitters, which he

agent, but has the agency is which he for Johnston's Tonic Bitters, which he can heartily recommend for any com-plain to which a tonic medicine is ap-plain to which a tonic medicine is ap-suits in cases of general debility, weak-ness, irregularities peculiar to females, extreme paleness, impoverishment of the blood, stomach and liver troubles, loss of appetite, and for that general worn out feeling that nearly every one is troubled with at som part of the year. Dou't forget the name Johnston's Tonic Bitters 50c, and \$1 per bottle at Goode's drug store. Albion block, Goderich, sole agent.

possession of the police. The railway mail clerks completed busi-hess yesterday. The programme by the Com-government aid and establish a fund for the benefit of the families of deceased members, met with approval. The proposal will be submitted to the Postmaster-General, who it is expected will assist in making arrange.

Would Benefit Them. Boston, Sept. 14.—The Senate Committee on Canadian relations to-day heard Osborne Howes, jr., Secretary of the Boston Board of Fire Underwriters, who said Boston suf fered by the limitations put upon her in the way of transportation. Boston is now used Boston is now used

as a winter port, but if we had complete reciprocal relations it would probably be used all the year. used all the year. F. S. Emery, of the New England Shoe and Leather Association, spoke upon the advantages of a union with Canada and argued that 25 per cent. of the earnings of the shoe and leather workmen is drawn from them by an unnecessary tariff. L. G. Burham, representing the Coal Trade Association, thought a system of reciprocity which should abolish the duties

on coal would benefit the country. Under it we should increase the quantity of coal exported, while the amount of foreign coal from his other appointments.

brough there would not be increased. Dr. J. Burnett, of the Druggists' Asso-ciation, believed reciprocity would relieve the drug trade with Canada.

Alden Speare showed that the value of the coal imported from Canada during 1888

shoe manufacturer, said the prosperity of the boot and shoe trade depends on the

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 .-- The trial of Henry S. Ives was continued here yesterday. Ives spent the night in the arbs and it

I ves spent the night in the set and it did not agree with him. The looked pale and his cyclids were red. At the adjournment the sheriff's officers proposed to handenff Ives on an order from the under-sheriff. His counsel professed the greatest indignation. Lawyer Brooke rushed to the Assistant District Attorney to heave it he had subthing to do with it learn if he had anything to do with it. Judge Fullerton went to the sheriff's officer, when at learned it was all a mistake. In the interval the prisoner grew greatly ex-cited. "I will not wear handcuffs," he said submitted to the Postmaster-General, who it is expected will assist in making arrange-ments. The next meeting will be at ber, 1800. It can do no harm to try Freeman's Worm Powders if y ur child is ailing, leverish or fretfu'. Im

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The Methodist minister of Ethel, Ma Davies, has been the recipient of numerous valuable presents from his friends i that district The last we note was the egit of a horse, the presentation being made by Robert McKee, of the 6in con-cession, Grey. The parson feels highly elated, as he should be, over his present, as previous to this he had to wark to and.

Dangerous Counterfeits.

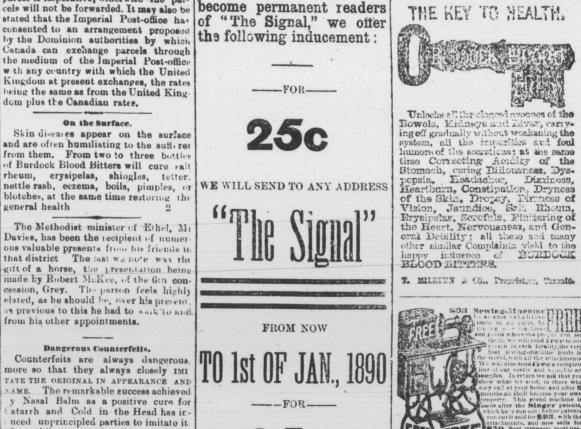
was \$1,425,745. James S. Allen, of Brockton, a boot and

the boot and shoe trade depends on the tariff of 30 per cent., which has existed for years. He said he would not repeal all duties, but would have a reciprocal trade so adjusted as to benefit all industries. he public are cautioned not to be de ived by nostrums imitating Nasal Bain name and appearance, bearing such mes as Nasal Cream New Datann, c. Ask for Nasal Baim and do not

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Mr Kenneth McLeod returned to and secure the full benefit from his Manitoba (cop) or sy, the 29th ult. He says th of this offer. much better than was expected be season, and that the people good spirit. The only se who plowed dow the late rains came

HE DANCING GIRLS.

THE HURON SIGNAL, FRIDAY, SEPT. 20, 1889.

Rev Dr Stone and Rev Mauly Senson View em from the Grand Stand of the foront ; Fair Grounds. Toronto Telegram.

The preliminary cauters of the trottere around he note ring track out at tha

Fair Ground yesterday afternoon were making intig clouds of dust which the From our own correspondent. H. M. Tyler and wife, of Buffalo, are vasiting Mr John Morris, of Poplar breeze off the take blew away, and from the grand stand, where the great crowd sat in pleasant shadow, walking for the Row, Colborne.

show to begin the immense sodded en-closure seemed baking under the sun. It certainly was comfortable in the grand his daughter are the guests of his father in law, Patriarch John Morris, of stand, and when a short clergyman and a tall clergyman clumbed the stand and began a search for good places, it show-ed judgment on their part. When Rev Dr Stens, the short dergyman-for, in-have come to the front in the neighborhave come to the front in the neighbor-ing republic.

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rom our own correspondent.

deed, it was no other-removed his hat and mopped his graming dome of thought with his cambric pocket handker-chief, .everybody seemed to feel them-selves sharers in the relief he felt, and from our own correspondent. Mrs Towle and her daughter Jennie were gratefu', comforted and soothed. The tall clergyman was Rev Manly Benson. in this vicinity. are up from St. Mary's visiting friends He gazed severely at the platform, some forty yaids away, where the variety per-Mrs W. K. Dryden, of Galt, and Misses E. Green and M. Kitchen are the guests of Mrs Wm. Murdock.

formers were to perform. The two clergymen had come to see the dancing of the bind f neat waist-ed, twickling-footed Hungarian girls, how weeks. Bob has learned to his home after visiting in this neighborhood for the wave weeks. Bob has learned the tailor whose Liry cavortings, they had heard, two weeks. Rob has learned the tailor

were highly, very highly, improper. The trade and is doing well. Western District Methodist Conference, Misses Mary Marin Misses Mary Marin and B. Doyle attended the exhibition in London last within whose spiritual bailingick the Fair attend grounds are situate, had sent Rev Dr week. Stone and Rev Mr Benton to see for Misses Flora and M. A. Beaton re-turned to Detroit last week.

themselves any nets which Satan might be preveding for the unwary Whether or not the stout lady who manages the dancing girls saw the broad-should be taken to protect the wooly

cloth coats come into the grand stand do s not appear. The girls at any rate do is not appear. The girls at any rate wore skirts a triffe heavier than on the opening day, and there were not so many flishes of embroidery and lace edged linen during the dance. The two clergymen, it is understood, reserved judgneet IV is stated, however, by a morning paper that Rev Dr Stone said it was the same as the "can-can" of the

it was the same as the "can-can" of the lowest variety houses, without the vul-The Methodist church on the 2nd concession of Huron was dedicated Sun

gar music and shouting How the es-teemed Rev Dr could arrive at such a the eyening of the 16th. conclusion his interviewer did not say, and unexplained and suggestive statements of this nature are apt to be too

freely and, perhaps, uncharitably com- From our own correspondent. mented on. It is probably a desire to get more light and judge impartially that of the country begins to feel autumnal. crowds the grand stand every afternoon, Mr Peter McCann, of West Wawa-

and last night it was observed that a nosh, who has been very ill, is, we are number of clergymen were present, one in particular, a city divine of promin-ence, being fortified with a powerful lergoette. Their close attention to the performances of the ballet and other rounding vicinity have gone to see the sights at the Northwestern Exhibition at

features of the show would impress one Goderich with the idea that they were storing up A large area of fall wheat is being each detail with a view to sustain their reverend brethren in the event of an insown in this neighborhood, and farmers here are nearly finished sowing. Some wheat which has been sown early is

LEEBURN. From our cwn correspondent.

Your comment and explanation on the Niagara affair seems to have given Misses Louisa and Sarah Hillier, of general satisfaction, as also enlighten-Gouerich, visited here last week. ment on the subject, which will have a Miss Bessie Carney visited friends in beneficial result upon many in this sec-Lucknow last week. tion.

Jas. McHardy has returned from an-Jas. McHardy has returned from the him a pretty scotch terrier, which is much admired Your humble correspondent, having add to the business-like appearance of by his friends here.

your establishment. GODERICH TOWNSHIP.

Mr James Walker, retired farmer, of The voters' list for this township con tains a total of 854 voters, of whom 426 the voters whom 426 the voters' list of 10 km son Colville, are qualified as jurors. In one division and family, at Culloden, and also taking stons, and in the sights at the Provincial exhibition

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fair last week.

BRIEF

e are no less than 17 Joh Cantelon, Cox, Cole, Curry. Churchill, and Coanell occurring most frequently. Usually names commencing with M are put by themselves, and those with Mc fowed throughout, but we do not sup-pose it will make any material difference. Every person who wants to exercise his franchise should not leave it to his frienda to see if his name is properly on Cantelon, Cox, Cole, Curry. Churchill, friends to see if his name is properly on the list, but should look after it himself within one month from the posting up of the lists, in this instance the 29th of July being the date.

DUNLOP.

From our own correspondent.

the Western States to visit some of the fall shows and exhibitions now being held there.

A. Thompson, one of the rising lawyers of Bay City, Mich., visited our burg for several days this week and last, and was the guest of D. Lawson.

to Detroit by Miss Kate Macdonald for the States for the purpose of engag-to see her brother, R. H. Macdonald. The Misses M. and Grace Allen also shape the right way.

went to see friends there and then on-SWIFTLY PASSING .- Scarcely has one ward to Pontiac, Mich., to visit Mr and Mrs W. Young, formerly for many years SwiFTLY PASSING.—Scarcely has one fully realized that summer is here until the signs of fall begin to appear. Alresidents of Dunlop.

Geo. Bean, after an absence of some years, being lately a resident of Goder ich township and tenant on the Moun-perplexing prize lists. Then comes the tain Farm of Alex. Cox, has rented the tax gatherer, and what little he leaves well-known Somerset Farm formerly will be required to prepare for winter. owned by the late R. Campbell, from its present owner R. Barkwell, for a term f years, and will shortly reside near us. to pay the printer. Our township again gets back one of its

rising farmers, as George has been very successful in the Peninsular township.

Hark, the sound of many voices Jubilant in gladest song, And full many a heart rejoices As the chorus floats along : "Hail the Favorite Prescription." How the happy voices blend: "Wonderful beyond description-Woman's best and truest friend." Well may it be called woman's best friend, since it does for her what no other remedy has been able to do. It

other remedy has been able to do. It slur we cures all those delicate derangements and [ED.]

on the whole 't there are 114 names commencing with C, the names Cook, mensely during the trip.

growing rapidly.

On Sunday last the weather was very

AUCTION SALES.

All parties getting their sale bills printed a this office will get a free notice inserted in this list up to the time of sale.

Unreserved sale of farm stock and From our own correspondent. PERSONAL.—B. K. Allen, our popu-Jar horseman, left this week for a trip to the Western States to wise some of the Auction sale of valuable household furniture, on Saturday, Sept. 21st, 1889, at Story's old stand, Hamilton-st, at 1

p. m. John Knox, auctioneer.

Mr John Wiseman, for many years a ist, and was the guest of D. Lawson. The excursion of this week was taken many friends in Goderich, left this week

NEAR US Soon — Our old townsman berries have come and gone, the last of

Wingham Times : In the report of the inaugural meeting of the Goderich Turf Association, the HURON SIGNAL makes

the following remark respecting our townsman, Mr A Roe: "Didn't we have NOTICE. a dandy set of judges, and isn't Old Man Roe a daisy ?" We do not know if this is intended for a slur on Mr Roe, but we doubt if they have any better men than he in Goderich. He is not only a good judge of horse flesh but thoroughly un-derstands the rules of horse racing. [No W. C. GOODE,

slur was intended. Roe is all right. -

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Mr and Mrs A turned to Niagara. (Successor to Miss Graham, West-st) Mr John. Fergase Thursday in Goderi Mrs George Black Detroit visit on Fri Mrs P. Murray from her visit to Mu Mr J. E. Platt, of gwest of his relative, Mr and Mrs Lloy their visit to the Ea Mrs F. and Miss ed to their home, L Mrs Jas. and Mis visiting in Detroit a Mrs Biddulph, of the residence of her Wells Miss Kathleen Ba gain from a pleasan Barrie. Mrs McTavish, of STREETSVILLE, P. Q., May 8, 1899 DR. B. J. KENDALL CO., Enosburgh Falls, Vt. week with her day Gentiemen.--I have used Ken-dail's Spavin Cure for Spavines and also in a case of lameness and Stiff Joints and found it a sure cure in every respect. I cordially recommend it to all horsemen. derson. Mr and Mrs Tyle Isiting in town an 1.1 Mrs A. and Miss Spectfully yours, CHARLES J. BLACKAT KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE Barned from visiting Harriston. Dr McDonagh wi consultation on the every month. Mr John L. Stu took in the Great here last week. Dr. B. J. KENDALL CO., Enosburgh Falls, Vi. Gents :- I have used a few bottles of your Ke dall's Spavin Cure on my co which was suffering from Infi Mr Stewart, on T his garden a pium tr is also laden with fr KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE Mr George Loff, c Visited the fair on W with many of his old Mrs S. Bastedo an turned to the Queen of months' visit to G Mr Kidd is havin recent fire cleared as have the burnt bloc Mr W. T. Whit News-Record, was an the Big Fair in God Price \$1 per bottle, or six 1 ALBION BLOCK, GODERICH. iraggists in address on receipt of pri DE B. J. KENDALL CO., Enosburgh Falls, SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. GOOD WORK IS DONE AT SIGNAL