

A LIFE FOR A LIFE.

BY MISS MURDOCK. CHAPTER IV. HER DEPARTURE.

'Tis over—the weary dinner party. I can lock myself in here, take off my dress, pull down my hair, clasp my two bare arms one on each shoulder—such a comfortable attitude! and stare into the fire.

There is something peculiar about our fires. Most likely the quantity of fir-wood we use for this region gives them that curious aromatic smell. How I love fir trees of any sort in any season of the year! How I used to delight myself in our pine-woods, strolling in and out among the holes of the trees so straight, strong and unchangeable—grave in summer, and green in winter! How I have stood listening to the wind in their tops, and looking for the fir-cones, wonderful treasures! which they had dropped on the soft dry mossy ground. What glorious fun it was to fill my pinafore—or in more dignified days—my black silk apron—with fir-cones; to heap a surreptitious store of them in a corner of the school-room, and burn them, one by one on the top of the fire. How they did blaze!

I think I should almost like to go hunting for fir-cones now. It would be a great deal more amusing than dinner-parties.

Why did we give this dinner, which cost so much time, trouble and money, and was so very dull? At least I thought so. Why should we always be obliged to have a dinner-party when Francis is here? As if he could not exist a week at Rockmount without other people's company than ours! It used not to be so. When I was a child, I remember he never wanted to go anywhere, or have anybody coming here! After study was over (and papa did not keep him very close either), he cared for nothing except to saunter about with Penelope. What a nuisance those two used to be to us younger ones; always sending us out of the room on some pretense, or taking us long walks and losing us, and then—cruellest of all—keeping us waiting indefinitely for dinner. Always making so much of one another, and taking no notice of us; having little squabbles with one another, and then snubbing us. The great bore of our lives was that love-affair of Francis and Penelope; and the only consolation we had, Lisabel and I, was to plan the wedding, she to settle the bridesmaids' dresses, and I thinking how grand it would be when all is over, and I took the head of the table, the warm place in the room, permanently Miss Johnston.

Poor Penelope! She is Miss Johnston still, and likely to be, for all that I can see. I should not wonder if after all, it happened in ours as in many families, that the youngest is married first.

Lisabel vexed me much to-day; more than usual. People will surely begin to talk about her; not that I care a pin for any gossip, but it's wrong, wrong. A girl can't like two gentlemen so equally that she treats them exactly in the same manner—unless it chances to be the manner of benevolent indifference. But Lisabel's is not that. Every day I watch her, and say to myself, "She's surely fond of that young man;" which always happens to be the young man nearest to her, whether Captain Treherne or "my Colin," as his mother calls him. What a lot of "beaux" our Lisa has had ever since she was fourteen, yet not one "lover" that ever I heard of—as of course, I should, together with her half-dozen very particular friends. No one can accuse Lisa of being of a secretive disposition.

What, am I growing ill-natured, and to my own sister? a good tempered, harmless girl, who makes herself agreeable to everybody, and whom everybody likes a vast deal better than they do me. Sometimes, sitting over this fire, with the fir-twig crackling and the turpentine blazing it may be an odd taste, but I have a real pleasure in the smell of turpentine—I take myself into serious, sad consideration.

Theodora Johnston, aged twenty-five; medium looks, medium talents, medium temper; in every way the essence of mediocrity. This is what I have gradually discovered myself to be; I did not think so always.

Theodora Johnston, aged fifteen. What a different creature that was. I can bring it back now, with its long curls and its short frocks—by Penelope's orders preserved as long as possible—running wild over the moors, or hiding itself in the garden with a book; or with a pencil and the back of a letter, writing its silly poetry. Thinking, planning, dreaming, looking forward to such a wonderful, impossible life; quite satisfied of itself and all it was to do therein, since

The world was all before it where to choose; Reason its guard, and Providence its guide. And what has it now? Nothing. What is it now? The aforesaid Theodora Johnston, aged twenty-five.

Moralists tell us, self-examination is a great virtue, an indispensable duty. I don't believe it. Generally, it is utterly useless, hopeless, and unprofitable. Much of it springs from the very egotism it pretends to cure. There are not more

concerned hypocrisies on earth than many of your "interior sinners." If I cannot think of something or somebody better than myself I will just give up thinking altogether. I have two lives, which I have made up my mind to successfully that they seem to me, instead of like our girls' new cloaks, which everybody imagines sober gray, till a fitting of the arms shows the other side of the cloth to be scarlet.

That reminds me by what a blaze of scarlet Captain Treherne appeared at our modest dinner-table. He was engaged to a full-dress party at the camp, he said, and must leave immediately after dinner—which he didn't. Was his company much missed, I wonder? Two here could well have spared it; and these were Colin Granton and Francis Charteris.

How odd that until to-night Captain Treherne should have had no notion that his cousin was engaged to our Penelope, or even visited at Rockmount. Odd, too, that other people never told him. But it is such an old affair, and we were not likely to make the solemn communication ourselves; besides, we never knew much about the youth, except that he was one of Francis's fine relations. Yet, to think that Francis all these years should never have even hinted to these said fine relations that he was engaged to our Penelope!

If I were Penelope—but I have no business to judge other people. I never was in love, they say.

To see the meeting between these two was quite dramatic, and as funny as a farce. Francis sitting on the sofa by Penelope, talking to Mrs. Granton and her friend Miss Emery, and doing a little bit of lazy love-making between whiles; when enters, late and hurried Captain Treherne. He walks straight up to papa, specially attentive; then bows to Lisabel, specially distant and unattentive (I thought, though, at sight of her he grew as hot as if his regimental collar were choking him); then hastens to pay his respects to Miss Johnston, when lo! he beholds Mr. Francis Charteris.

"Charteris! what the—what a very unexpected pleasure!"

Francis shook hands in what we call his usual fascinating manner.

"Miss Johnston!" in his surprise Captain Treherne had quite forgotten her—"I really beg your pardon. I had not the slightest idea you were acquainted with my cousin." Nor did the youth seem particularly pleased with the discovery.

Penelope glanced sharply at Francis, and then said—how did she manage to say it so carelessly and composedly.

"Oh yes, we have known Mr. Charteris for a good many years. Can you find room for your uncle on the sofa, Francis?"

At the "Francis," Captain Treherne stared, and made some remarks in an abstract and abstracted manner. At length, when he had placed himself right between Francis and Penelope and was actually going to take Penelope down to dinner, alight seemed to break upon him. He laughed—gave away to his cousin—and condescended to bestow his scarlet elbow upon me; saying as we went across the hall:

"I'm afraid I was near making a blunder there. But who would have thought it?"

"About those, there, I knew your sister was engaged to somebody—but Charteris! Who would have thought of Charteris going to be married? What a ridiculous idea."

I said, that the fact had ceased to appear so to me, having been aware of it for the last ten years.

"Ten years! you don't say so!" And then his slow perception catching the extreme incivility of this great astonishment—my scarlet friend offered lame congratulations, fell to his dinner, and conversed no more.

Perhaps he forgot the matter altogether—for Lisabel sat opposite, beside Colin Granton—and what between love and hate my cavalier's attention was very much distracted. Truly, Lisabel and her unfortunate swains reminded me of a passage in "Thomson's Seasons" describing two young bulls fighting in a meadow:

"While the fair heifer balmy breathing near, stands kindling up their rage."

I blush to set it down. I blush almost to have such a thought, and concerning my own sister; and yet it is so, and I have seen the like often and often. Surely it must be wrong; such sacred things as women's beauty and women's love were not made to set men mad at one another like brute beasts. Surely the woman could help it if she chose. Men may be jealous and cross, and wretched; but they do not absolutely hate one another on a woman's account unless she has been in some degree to blame. While free, and showing no preference, no one can well fight about her, for all have an equal chance; when she has a preference, though she might not openly show it toward its object, she certainly would never think of showing it toward anybody else. At least, that is my theory.

However, I am taking the thing too seriously, and it is no affair of mine. I

interfering—how ago, her ain' gait," as By-the-by, Captain Treherne we came from the east or west of the celebrated and famous

Francis was wrong in spite of the military name, hoping earnestly to change it for something more aristocratic, and oh, how proud we were of Charteris! How fine to put into the village post letters addressed "Francis Charteris, Esq.," and to speak of our brother-in-law elect as having "an office under government!" We firmly believe that office under government would end in the premier-ship and a peerage.

It has not, though. Francis still says he cannot afford to marry. I was asking Penelope yesterday if she knew what papa and his first wife, not our own mamma, married upon! much less income, I believe, than Francis has now, but my sister said I did not understand; "The cases were widely different." Probably.

She is very fond of Francis. Last week, preparing for him, she looked quite a different woman; quite young and rosy again; and though it did not last, though he was really come, she grew sharp and cross often, to us, never to him, of course; she much enjoys his being here. They do not make so much fuss over one another as they did ten years ago, which indeed would be ridiculous in lovers over thirty. Still, I should hardly like my lover, at any age, to sit reading a novel half the evening, and spend the other half in the sweet company of his cigar. Not that he need be always hankering after me, and "paying me attention." I should hate that. For what is the good of people being fond of one another, if they cannot be content simply in one another's company, or without it even, in one another's love? letting each go on their own several ways and do their several work, in the best manner they can. Good sooth! I should be the most convenient and least troublesome sweetheart that ever a young was ever blessed with: for I am sure I should sit all evening quite happy—he at one end of the room, and I at the other, if only I knew he was happy, and caught now and then a look and a smile—provided the look and the smile were my own personal property, nobody else's.

What nonsense am I writing! And not a word about the dinner-party. Has it left so little impression on my mind?

No wonder! It was just the usual thing. Papa as host, grave, clerical, and slightly wearying of it all. Penelope hostess. Francis playing "friend of the family," as handsome and well dressed as ever—what an exquisitely embroidered shirt-front, and what an aerial cambric kerchief! which must have taken him half an hour to tie! Lisabel—but I have told about her; and myself. Everybody else looking as everybody hereabouts always does at dinner-parties—*ex uno disces omnes*—to muster a bit of the Latin for which, in old times, Francis used to call me "a juvenile prig."

Was there, in the whole evening, anything worth remembering? Yes, thanks to his fit of jealousy, I did get a little sensible conversation out of Captain Treherne. He looked so dull, so annoyed, that I felt sorry for the youth, and tried to make him talk; so, lighting on the first subject at hand, asked him if he had seen his friend, Doctor Urquhart, lately?

"Eh, who I beg your pardon?" His eyes had wandered where Lisabel, with one of her white elbows on the table, sat coquetting with a bunch of grapes, listening with downcast eyes to "my Colin."

"Dr. Urquhart, whom I met at the Cedars last week. You said he was a friend of yours."

"So he is—the best I ever had," and it was refreshing to see how the young fellow brightened up. "He saved my life. But for him I should assuredly be lying about them."

I asked what sort of things! In his profession?

"Chiefly, but he makes professional business include so much. Imagine his coming to Colin as ground-lord of Bourne hamlet, to beg him to see to the clearing of the village pool, or writing to the lord of the manor, saying that twenty new cottages built on the moor would do more moral good than the new county reformatory. He is one of the very few men who are not ashamed to say what they think, and makes people listen to it, too, as they rarely do to those not long settled in the neighborhood, and about whom they know little or nothing."

I asked if nothing were known about Dr. Urquhart! Had he any relations? Was he married?

"Oh, no, surely not married. I never inquired, but took it for granted. How ever, probably my son knows. Shall I find out, and speak a good word for you, Miss Dora?"

"No, thank you," said I, laughing. "You know I hate soldiers."

'Tis Mrs. Granton's only fault—her annoying jests after this fashion. Otherwise, I would like to have asked a few more questions about Dr. Urquhart. I wonder if I shall ever meet him again? The regiments rarely stay long at the camp, so that it is not probable.

I had never seen him serious before. My heart even inclined to Captain Treherne

"Was he ever hurt—Dr. Urquhart, I mean?"

"Once or twice, slightly, while looking after his wounded on the field. But he made no account of it, and always got up directly. You see, he is such an exceptionally brave man in all things—such a quiet temper—has himself in such thorough control, that he has twice the chance in keeping in health that most men have, especially our fellows there, who, he declared, died quite as much of eating, drinking, and smoking, as they did of Russian bullets."

"Your friend must be a remarkable man."

"He's a— a brick! Excuse the word; in ladies' society I ought not to use it."

"If you ought to use it at all, you may do so in ladies' society."

The youth looked puzzled.

"Well, then, Miss Dora, he really is a downright brick, since you know what that means—though an odd sort of fellow, too; a tough customer to deal with; never lets 'go the reins'; hold one in as tight as if he were one's father. I say, Charteris, did you ever hear the governor speak of Dr. Urquhart, of ours?"

If Sir William had named such a person, Mr. Charteris had, unfortunately, quite forgotten it. Stay, he fancied he had heard the name at his club, but it was really impossible to remember the names one knew, or the men.

"You wouldn't have forgotten that man in a hurry, Miss Dora, I assure you. He's worth a dozen of—but I beg your pardon."

If it was for the look which he cast upon his cousin, I was not implacable. Francis always annoys me when he assumes that languid manner. For some things, I prefer Captain Treherne's open silliness—nothing being in his head, nothing can come out of it—to the lazy superciliousness of Francis Charteris, who we know, has a great deal more in him than he ever condescends to let out, at least for our benefit. I should like to see if he behaves any better at his afore-said club, or at Lady This's and the Countess of That's, of whom I heard him speak to Miss Emery.

I was thinking thus, vaguely contrasting his smooth handsome face with that of one Penelope's—how much faster she grows old than he does, though they are exactly of an age!—when the ladies rose.

Captain Treherne and Colin rushed to open the door—Francis did not take the trouble—and Lisabel, passing, smiled equally on both her adores. Colin made some stupid compliments; and the other, silent, looked her full in the face. If any man so dared to look at me, I would like to grind him to powder.

Oh, I'm sick of love and lovers—or the mockery of them—sick to the core of my heart!

In the drawing-room I curled myself up in a corner beside Mrs. Granton, whom it is always pleasant to talk to. We revived the great blanket, beef, and anti-beer question, in which she said she had found an unexpected ally.

"One who argues, even more strongly than your father and I, my dear—as I was telling Mr. Johnston to-day at dinner, and wishing they were acquainted—argues against the beer."

This was a question of whether or not our poor people should have beer with their Christmas dinner. Papa who holds strong opinions against the use of intoxicating drinks, and never tastes them himself, being every year rather in ill odor on the subject, I asked who was this valuable ally.

"None of our neighbors, you may be sure. A gentleman from the camp—you have met him at my house—a Dr. Urquhart."

I could not help smiling, and said it was curious how I was perpetually hearing of Dr. Urquhart.

"Even in our quiet neighborhood such a man is sure to be talked about. Not in society, perhaps—it was quite a marvel for Colin to get him to our ball—but because he does so many things while we humdrum folk are only thinking about them."

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I want to see where my two sisters and Miss Emery were sitting over the fire. Miss Emery was talking very fast, and Penelope listening with a slightly scornful lip—she professes that ladies, middle-aged ladies particularly, are such very stupid company. Lisabel were her good-natured smile, always the same to everybody.

"I was quite pleased," Miss Emery was saying, "to notice how cordially Captain Treherne and Mr. Charteris met; I always understood there was a sort of— a coolness, in short. Very natural. As his nephew and next heir after the Captain, Sir William might have done more for Mr. Charteris. So people said, and only that one son. You have been to Treherne Court, Miss Johnston?"

Penelope abruptly answered "No," and Lisabel added amiably that we seldom went from home—papa liked to have us at Rockmount all the year round.

I said willfully, willfully, maybe, lest Miss Emery's long tongue should carry back to London what by implication was not true—that we did not even know where Treherne Court was, and that we had only met Captain Treherne accidentally among the camp-officers who visited at the Cedars.

Lisa pinched me; Penelope looked annoyed. Was it a highly virtuous act thus to have vexed both my sisters? Alack! I feel myself growing more unamiable every day. What will be the end of it?

"First come, first served," must have been Lisabel's motto for the evening, since, Captain Treherne re-appearing, scarlet beat plain black clear out of the field. I was again obliged to follow as Charity, pouring the oil and wine of my agreeable conversation into the wounds made by my sister's bright eyes, and receiving as gratitude such an amount of information on turnips, moorlands and the true art of sheep-feeding, as will make me look with respect and hesitation on every leg of mutton that comes to our table for the next six months.

Oh, Colin, dear Colin, my Colin, my dear. Who won't the wild mountains to trace without fear? Oh, where are thy flocks that so quickly rebound, and fly over the earth without touching the ground!

A remarkable fact in natural history, which much impressed me in my childhood. What is the rest? Where the birch-tree hangs weeping 'er fountain so clear. At noon I shall meet him, my Colin, my dear.

What a shame to laugh at Mrs. Grant of Laggan's nice old song—at the pretty Highland tune which ere now I have hummed over the moor for miles! Since, when we were children, I myself was in love with Colin! a love which found vent in much petting of his, and in shy presents to himself of nuts and blackberries; until, stung by indifference, my affection

shrank into itself, and was missing ever after. Do we forget our childish loves? I think not. The objects change, of course, but the feeling, when it has been true and unselfish keeps its character still, and is always pleasant to remember.

It was very silly, no doubt, but I question if now I could love anybody in a fonder, humbler faithfulness way than I adored that great, merry, good-natured schoolboy. And though I know he has not an ounce of brains, is the exact opposite of anybody I could fall in love with now—still, to this day, I look kindly on the round, rosy face of "Colin my dear."

I wonder if he ever will marry our Lisa. As far as I notice, people do not often marry their childish companions; they much prefer strangers. Possibly, from mere novelty and variety, or else from the fact that as kin are sometimes "less than kind," so one's familiar associates are often the farthest from one's sympathies, interests, or heart.

With this highly moral and amiable sentiment—a fit conclusion for a social evening—I will lock my desk.

Lucky I did! What if Isabel had found me writing at—on the morning! How she would have teased me—even under the circumstances of last night, which seemed to have affected her mighty little, considering.

I heard her at my door, from without, grumble at it being bolted. She came in and sat down by my fire. Quite a picture, in a blue flannel dressing-gown, with her light hair dropping down in two wavy streams, and her eyes as bright as if it were any hour rather than 1.30 a. m., as I showed her by my watch.

"Nonsense! I shall not go to bed yet. I want to talk a bit, Dora; you ought to be flattered by my coming to tell you, first of anybody. Guess now—what has happened?"

Nothing ill, certainly—for she held her head up laughing a little, looking very handsome and pleased.

"You never will guess, for you never believed it would come to pass, but it has. Treherne proposed to me to-night."

The news quite took my breath away, and then I questioned its accuracy. "He has only been giving you a few more of his silly speeches; he means nothing. Why don't you put a stop to it all?"

Isabel was not vexed—she never is—she only laughed.

I tell you, Dora, it is perfectly true.

You may believe or not, but he really did it."

"How, when, and where?" "In the conservatory, between the big orange-trees a few minutes before he left."

I said, since she was so sure matter-of-fact, perhaps she would have no objection to tell me the precise words in which he "did it."

"Oh dear, no, not the smallest objection. We were joking about a bit of orange-blossom Colin had given me, and Treherne wanted me to throw away; but I said 'No, I like the scent, and mean to wear a wreath of natural orange flowers when I was married.' Upon which he grew quite furious, and said it would drive him mad if I ever married any man but him. Then he got hold of my hand, and—the usual thing, you know."

She blushed a little. "It ended by my telling him he had better speak to papa, and he said he should to-morrow. That's all."

"All?" "Well?" said Isabel, expectantly.

It certainly was a singular way in which to receive one's sister's announcement of her intended marriage; but, for world's sake, I could not have spoken a syllable. I felt a weight on my chest; a sense of hot indignation which settled down into inconceivable melancholy.

Was this, indeed all? A silly flirtation; a young lad's passion; a young girl's cool business-like reception of the same; and the formal "speaking to papa," and the thing was over! Was that love?

"Haven't you a word to say, Dora? I had better have told Penelope; but she was tired, and scolded me out of her room. Besides, she might not exactly like this, for some reasons. It's rather hard, such an important thing to happen, and not a soul to congratulate one upon it."

I asked why might Penelope dislike it? "Can't you see? Captain Treherne roving about the world, and Captain Treherne married and settled at home, might make a considerable difference to Francis's prospects. No, I don't mean anything mean or murderous—you need not look so shocked—it is merely my practical way of regarding things. But what harm? If I did not have Treherne, somebody else would, and it would be none the better for Francis and Penelope."

"You are very prudent and far-sighted; such an idea would never have entered my mind."

"I dare say not. Just give me that brush, will you, child?" She proceeded methodically to damp her short hair, and plait it up in those countless talls which gave Miss Lisabel Johnson's locks such a beautiful wave. Passing the glass, she looked into it, smiled, sighed.

"Poor fellow. I do believe he is very fond of me."

"And you?" "Oh, I like him—like him excessively. If I didn't, what should I marry him for?"

"What indeed?" "There is one objection papa may have; his being younger than I, I forgot how much, but it is very little. How surprised papa will be when he gets the letter to-morrow."

"Does Sir William know?" "Not yet, but that will be soon settled, he tells me. He can persuade his mother, and she his father. Besides, they can have no possible objection to me."

She looked again in the mirror as she said this. Yes, that "me" was not a daughter-in-law likely to be objected to, even at the Treherne court.

"I hope it will not vex Penelope," she continued. "It may be all the better for her, since, when I am married, I shall have so much influence. We may make the old gentleman do something handsome for Francis, and get a richer living for papa, if he will consent to leave Rockmount. And I'd find a nice husband for you, eh, Dora?"

"Thank you, I don't want one. I hate the very mention of the thing. I wish, instead of marrying, we could all be dead and buried."

And, whether from weariness or excitement, or a sudden, unutterable pang at seeing my sister, my play-fellow, my handsome Lisa, sitting there, talking as she talked, and acting as she acted, I could bear up no longer. I burst out sobbing.

She was very much astonished, and somewhat touched, I suppose, for she cried too a little, and we kissed one another several times, which we are not much in the habit of doing. Till, suddenly I recollected Treherne, the orange-tree, and "the usual thing." Her lips seemed to burn me.

"Oh, Lisa, I wish you wouldn't. I do wish you wouldn't."

"Wouldn't what? Don't you want me to be engaged and married, child?" "Not in that way, then?" "In what way, then?" I could not tell. I did not know.

"After the fashion of Francis and Penelope, perhaps? Falling in love like a couple of babies, before they knew their own minds, and then being tied together, and keeping the thing on in a stupid, meaningless, tiresome way, till he's growing into an elderly woman,

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and he—No, thank you, I have seen quite enough of early loves and long engagements. I always meant to have somebody whom I could marry at once, and be done with it.

There was a half-truth in what she said, though I could not then find the other half to fit into it, and prove that her satisfactory circle of reasoning was partly formed of absolute, untenable falsehood, for false I am sure it was. Though I cannot argue it, can hardly understand it, I feel it. There must be a truth somewhere. Love cannot be all a lie.

My sister and I talked a few minutes longer, and then she rose, and said she must go to bed.

"Will you not wish me happiness? 'Tis very unkind of you."

I told her outright that I did not think as she thought of these matters, but that she had made her choice, and I hoped it would be a happy one.

"I am sure of it. Now go to bed, and don't cry any more, there's a good girl, for there really is nothing to cry about. You shall have the very prettiest bridesmaid's dress I can afford, and I believe Court will be such a nice house for you to visit at. Good-night, Dora."

Strange, altogether strange! And writing it all down this morning I feel it stranger than ever still.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Farm and Garden.

MINES FOR PARS WORK.
Young stock should not be housed until real cold weather begins, but they should have a warm sheet to lie in at night, and be kept in first-rate condition through this month with turnips, fed tops and all.

Sheep bear more exposure than any other of our domestic animals (not even excepting horses, not worked) that is, exposure to the weather, but not without shelter from storms. The ewes ought to be in lamb by this time, and must be kept doing well. Half a pint of sorn a day each will go far towards keeping them in good condition. Weed out all those which signs of weakness, have poor teeth, etc., and fatten them if you can.

Pigs.—It is much better to kill early than late. As soon as cold weather comes on, pigs will gain very little, if any, and often lose during cold storms. Therefore, crowd them if not fat enough to kill. Feed occasionally pulverized charcoal, to keep their digestive functions in some degree clean and warm, and coax them to eat every once possible.

Poultry need to be treated much in the same way. That is, fattened and killed early, if intended for market. Though prices usually go up steadily after the first of January, yet the additional cost of fattening in December, or of holding poultry after it is fat, is but rarely paid for by the higher price. Warm quarters are essential to winter laying.

ORCHARD AND NURSERY.
FALL PLANTING.—Late October and early November are often very favorable to the planting of trees. The soil is still warm from the accumulated heat of summer; it is rarely too dry, and if properly drained not too wet. If in planting we should put every broken root back to a sound place, in a short time these roots will have overcome the bad effects of the removal, and will be ready for vigorous growth in the spring. South of 40°, in most years, planting may be done during the greater part of the year without any injury to the newly set trees.

Young trees planted this fall, or even last spring, should have earth drawn up around them, making a mound 12 to 18 inches high. This mound of earth should be free from sods, and weeds, and will serve the double purpose of a support to the trees against the winds, and prevent the mice from gnawing them.

DRAINING.—Water should not be allowed to collect on the surface; a few furrows in the right place will carry it away rapidly. Underdraining, if done in the best and most economical way, should be all finished up before hard freezing weather sets in.

Cions may be cut a month as the leaves fall, and should be packed in saw dust or sand, and kept in a cool place. Select only from the best trees of the best varieties. If you do not have them it is better to buy than to use second rate stock.

Tools upon trees, should be looked to, that they do not get lost or become illegible. The old kind of pine label, marked with lead pen, is a coat of white paint is fresh upon it is about the best. Zick strips are used and preferred by some.

STOCKS FOR ROOT GRAFTING.—The grafting of roots is done during the winter, and the stocks should be in a handy place. Take up the stock before the ground freezes, assort and tie them in bundles, afterwards put them in boxes, and place them in the cellar.

Educational.
ENTRANCE EXAMINATION.
The next examination for admission to the Goderich High School Examination will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, 21st and 22nd of December. Intending candidates must notify the Head Master or Town Inspector, not later than Nov. 20th.

INTERMEDIATE EXAMINATION FOR JULY, 1881.
The works prescribed in English Literature for the Intermediate Examination in July, 1881, are "Scott's Lady of the Lake," with special reference to Cantos V. and VI., and "Addison's Sir Roger de Coverley" (as reprinted by W. & R. Chambers).

Latin: The Accidence and the Principal Rules of Syntax and Prosody; Exercises; Cicero in Canticum, II, III, IV., and Virgil Aeneid, B. I., Learning by heart selected portions of Virgil; Retranslation into Latin of easy passages from Cicero.

French: The Accidence and Principal Rules of Syntax; Exercises; De Fivas' Introductory French Reader, pp. 29 to end; Bonnechose's, Lazare Hoche's; Retranslation of easy passages into French; Rudiments of Conversation.

German: The Accidence and the Principal Rules of Syntax; Exercises; Adler's Reader, 1st, 2nd and 3rd Parts; Der Gang nach dem Eisenhammer, (Schiller); Die Kraniche des Ibykus, (Schiller); Retranslation of easy passages into German; Rudiments of Conversation.

TALK OVER WHAT YOU READ.
Nearly forty years' experience as a teacher has shown how little I know of a subject until I begin to explain it or teach it. Let any young person try the experiment of giving in conversation, briefly and connectedly and in the simplest language, the chief points of any book or article he has read, and he will at once see what I mean. The gaps that are likely to appear in the knowledge that he felt was his own will no doubt be very surprising. I know of no training superior to this in utilizing one's reading, in strengthening the memory, and in forming habits of clear, connected statement. It will doubtless teach other things than those I have mentioned, which the persons who honestly make the experiment will find out for themselves. Children who read can be encouraged to give, in a familiar way, the interesting parts of the books they have read with great advantage to all concerned. More than one youth I know has laid the foundation of intellectual tastes in a New England family, where hearty encouragement was given to children and adults in their attempts to sketch the lectures they had heard the evening previous. The same thing was done with books.

SCHOOL ACCOMMODATION.
The following circular has been called forth by the action of certain municipal corporations under the statute of 1879 amending the Public School Act:—

I beg to submit for your information the following, respecting school accommodation:—

The checks introduced by the School Act of 1879 upon the demands of Public School Boards and Trustees for expenditure of money for school accommodation were imposed with the object of giving the ratepayers an opportunity of being consulted, and thus making School Boards and Trustees more strictly responsible to their constituents than they had been heretofore.

Under the law, as it existed, Public, as well as High School Boards and Trustees, could demand from the Municipal Council any sum they thought fit, and, on refusal, could the levying of the amount by legal process, to which no answer or remonstrance was effectual.

In the exercise of this power it was generally found that neither Ratepayers nor Municipal Councils were consulted by the School Boards and Trustees, although in most instances the true interests of the ratepayers could have been promoted by conference and consultation before large expenditures were entered upon, and much irritation would have thus been prevented.

The provisions of the Act of 1879 have not altered the duty incumbent upon Public School Boards and Trustees to furnish adequate accommodation in their schools, as required by sub-section 18 of section 104 and sub-section 8 of section 102 of the Public Schools Act. I have had occasion to point out the to the public School Board of the city of Toronto that this obligation of providing adequate school accommodation is incumbent on all municipalities, and in case of refusal can be enforced by legal means, while this Department has also the power, in case of any default in this respect, of withholding the share of the Legislative grant otherwise payable to the School Board or Trustees concerned.

The Public School Boards and Trustees, and the Municipal Councils, owe a common duty to the ratepayers in providing adequate school accommodation, with due regard to the resources of the ratepayers; and when the subject is approached in a friendly spirit, there should be no difficulty in all agreeing to supply satisfactory school accommodation.

ADAM CROOKS,
Minister of Education,
Education Department (Ontario),
Toronto, 15th October, 1880.

Major Walsh denies that he has ever had any conversation with Sitting Bull regarding his surrender.

Philip Martin has pleaded guilty to the charge of attempting to bribe the Mayor of Hamilton.

Sir William Harcourt is to resign his position of Home Secretary to become Speaker, the present Speaker, the Right Hon. H. B. Brand, being elevated to the peerage.

New Canadian chestnuts are quoted at \$10, to \$11 per bushel in Montreal. The Gazette says sales have been made at these figures.

The Belleville Intelligencer, the organ of the Minister of Customs, consolingly remarks to those farmers whom the promised duty on barley induced to vote protection on the 17th of September, 1878, that nobody but a fool would expect the duty on barley to give the farmer an increased price for what he has

HANG YOUR BANNER ON HER OUTER WALL, FOR THE CRY IS
"Down She Comes!"
When we say "Down She Comes" we refer to the High Prices that have been asked in the past for
Watches, Jewelry, Electro-Plated Ware, Spectacles, &c. &c.

W. T. WELSH,
Emulating the example of successful business men, has MARKED HIS GOODS DOWN TO THE LOWEST NOTCH, and is determined not to be undersold by anybody. He has just received some really beautiful things in Electro-Plated Ware, which he determined to sell at a small advance on cost. Sole Agent for ROCK CRYSTAL SPECTACLES, the most perfect fitting glass in the market. W. T. WELSH.

GO TO
D. C. Strachan's
FOR
Groceries, Crockery and Glassware.
The choicest Family Groceries always kept on hand, and at prices that cannot be beaten by any house in the trade.
CASH PAID FOR FARM PRODUCE.
The Old Stand—south side of Court House Square. 1752 D. C. STRACHAN

W. MITCHELL
KEEPS "THE CHEAPEST AND BEST"
Groceries, Crockery & Glassware
IN TOWN—AND MAKES
TEAS A SPECIALTY.
GIVE HIM A CALL.
W. MITCHELL,
Hamilton Street, Goderich.
1751

HARDWARE
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
Reduced to Bottom Prices!
Farm and School Bells, Household Hardware—at discount prices. Builders' Hardware and Tools at Wholesale Prices. Large contracts filled at Manufacturers' Prices.
G. H. PARSONS,
GODERICH.
1751

ORGANS! ORGANS!
Great Reduction in Prices.
Having determined to discontinue travelling with Organs, I have reduced the prices so that persons wishing to purchase will find it to their advantage to call at my shop and buy from me.
SEWING MACHINES.—The WENZEL and WHITE Sewing Machines are still the People's FAVORITE, they are so easy to run, and make so little noise, that it is a pleasure to work them. If you are about to invest in a Sewing Machine, you will certainly miss it if you do not get one of the other of the above makers. Sewing Machines to Rent, and a stock of Needles, Oil, Oil Cans, &c., always on hand.
J. W. WEATHERALD.
OFFICE—Sheppard's Book Store, Market Square, Goderich. 1751

Extensive Premises and Splendid New Stock.
G. BARRY,
CABINET-MAKER AND UNDERTAKER,
Hamilton Street, Goderich.
A good assortment of Kitchen, Bed-room, Dining Room and Parlor Furniture, such as Tables, Chairs, Hair, cane and wood seated, Cupboards, Bedsteads, Mattresses, Washstands, Lounges, Sofas, What-Nots, Looking Glasses.
N. B.—A complete assortment of Coffins and Shrouds always on hand, also Pearsees for hire at reasonable rates.
Picture Framing a specialty.—A call solicited. 1751 G. BARRY.

Red, White and Blue!
Acheson GEORGE Acheson
JUST ARRIVED,
New Dress Goods, Gloves & Hosiery,
SELLING CHEAP.
BOUND TO GIVE BARGAINS! 1751

Mercantile Printing
Of Every Variety.
BUSINESS CARDS,
LETTER HEADINGS,
MEMORANDUMS,
BILL HEADS,
Cheap and in the Best Style!
McGILLICUDDY BROS., 'Signal' Office

OUR OFFER
To Intending Subscribers.
We will send THIS HURON SIGNAL from now till JANUARY 1st, 1881, for \$1.00. We will send the SIGNAL from now till New Year's, for \$1.50.

A distinct and peculiar combination.
FELLOWS' COMPOUND SYRUP OF HYPO-PHOSPHITES
FOR THE RELIEF AND CURE OF ALL WASTING DISEASES,
Consumption, Bronchitis, Asthma, General Debility, Brain Exhaustion, Chronic Constipation, Chronic Diarrhoea, Dyspepsia, or Loss of Nervous Power. It is unequalled in the treatment of Palpitation of the Heart, Trembling of the Hands and Limbs, Loss of Appetite, Energy or Memory.

It acts with vigor, gentleness and subtlety, owing to the exquisite harmony of its ingredients, akin to pure blood itself. Its taste is pleasant, and its effects permanent. Its first apparent effect is to increase the appetite. It assists digestion, and causes the food to assimilate properly—thus the system is nourished. It also, by its tonic action on the digestive organs, induces more copious and regular evacuations. The rapidity with which patients take on flesh while under the influence of the Syrup, of itself indicates that no other preparation can be better adapted to help and nourish the constitution, and hence be more efficacious in all depression of spirits, shaking or trembling of the hands or body, cough, shortness of breath, or consumptive habit. The nerves and muscles become strengthened, and the blood purified.

READ WHAT THE INVENTOR, MR. FELLOWS, HAS TO SAY ABOUT HIS SYRUP OF THE HYPOPHOSPHITES.
In the summer of 1864, I was suddenly effected by a copious expectoration of mucous purulent matter. I had been declining in health for some months, and, being exceedingly nervous, the symptoms caused alarm. As my business was that of a dispensing chemist, the shop was constantly visited by medical men, all of whom tendered their advice. During 1864 and 1865 my chest was examined by ten first class physicians, some of whom pronounced the case Bronchitis; some, not wishing to cause alarm, or unwilling to venture an opinion, gave no decision; some stated unequivocally that I had Tubercular Disease of the Lungs, and located the trouble where the pains were felt. By professional advice, I used, in turn, horse-back exercise, country life, eggs and ale in the morning, tonics, Bourbon whiskey, cod-liver oil, electricity, tar, and various inhalants, but the trouble increased. Expectoration became more profuse and offensive. Night-sweats set in. Cold chills, diarrhoea, dyspnoea, cough, blood-streaked expectorations, loss of sleep, loss of appetite, loss of memory, loss of ambition, accompanied by general prostration, showed themselves. Under the microscope the blood was found to contain but a small portion of vitalized corpuscles; the heart's action was feeble; the pulse intermittent; the stomach could not digest properly, so that flatulency and acidity was the result. Finding the symptoms indicated Consumption, I determined to use every effort to stay its progress, and, if possible, to cure it. I selected the most powerful tonics and moderators, and combined them with the vital constituents of the human body. For months I endeavored to amalgamate them before my efforts were crowned with success. I cannot speak too plainly or too strongly of the effects produced, and the benefits I received from the composition.

At first my appetite failed, and I was unable to eat, digestion better; the force of the nervous system increased; the night-sweats ceased; night-sweats lessened; I gained in weight; the hacking cough lessened; I was able to return to my work; my spirits became buoyant, the blood returned to its normal condition; I continued taking the Syrup month after month; but owing to the damp, foggy climate of St. John, my recovery was necessarily slow, although I could observe a gradual return of strength for three years, during which time I continued taking the remedy. My present weight is one hundred and eighty-eight, being thirty-eight above my usual weight. I have no symptoms of the disease. The only noticeable sign during the five months was the expectation of mucus with the stoppage, and I could not resist the temptation to ask, How do you know your difficulty to have proceeded from tubercular disease? I caught from the light haze a piece of PHOSPHATE OF LIME, half the size of a pea, which could have come from no other place, and which the best authority in Lung Disease (Lancet) states is the result of tubercle, which has been cured. Added to this, I had the leaden-colored, purulent blood-streaked expectoration, and the opinion of some of the best diagnosticians in the country. I believe I have expell'd all the symptoms incident to the two first stages of Consumption, and I have successfully combated them, so that I do not despair of any case where there is a sufficient lung tissue to build upon. I can only add that I am ready to furnish a certificate of increased vitality, and I believe it to be a just and a true report, but a more sympathetic for the poor Consumptive, with whose fate I believe it will be to trifle.

JAMES FELLOWS,
Inventor of *Fellows' Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites.*
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.
When *Fellows' Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites* is required, ask for "*FELLOWS' COMPOUND SYRUP*," and be sure no imitation is foisted on other articles thrust upon you.
SEND FOR A PAMPHLET
PERRY DAVIS & SON & LAWRENCE,
Agents for the Dominion of Canada,
MONTREAL.

SUBSTITUTES!
The public are cautioned against a custom which is growing quite common of late among a certain class of medicine dealers, and which is this: When asked for a bottle of *Pain-Killer*, they suddenly discover that they are "sold out," but have another article just as good, if not better, which they will submit at the same price. The object of this deception is transparent. These substitutes are made up to sell on the great reputation of the *Pain-Killer*; and being compounded of the vilest and cheapest drugs, are bought by the dealer at about half what he pays for the genuine *Pain-Killer*, which enables him therefore to realize a few cents more profit per bottle upon the imitation article than he can on the genuine.
For SUDDEN COLDS
NEURALGIC, RHEUMATIC AND ALL OTHER PAINS IN ANY PART OF THE BODY,
PERRY DAVIS' PAIN-KILLER
IS UNEQUALLED.
IT CURES ALMOST INSTANTLY.
The *PAIN-KILLER* is put up in 25, 50, and 100 cent bottles, and 25 and 50 cents respectively—large bottles are three times as much.
SOLD BY ALL MEDICINE



Advertisements... The Huron Signal... FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1880.

THE HURON SIGNAL

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1880.

THE TWELVE MILE RAILWAY... Let no Goderich township farmer cast his vote upon the railway by-law until he considers if it is wise to carry such a by-law.

FEES OR NO FEES.

Although the Mayor called a special meeting of the council for Friday night, there was no sitting of that body.

HANLAN'S LATEST VICTORY.

The great boat race is a thing of the past, and as we anticipated last week, Edward Hanlan, of Toronto, is the champion of the world.

THE RASCAL BLAKE.

A further account of the Defaulter's Doings... From the Reflector.

MISS J. STEWART, MILLINER DRESS-MAKER.

THE SQUARE, GODERICH.

REDUCING THE COUNCILLORS... The people of Clinton having declared in favor of reducing the number of councillors, other towns are beginning to ask themselves if they could not take a leaf out of their book.

The people of Clinton have just passed a by-law almost unanimously authorizing the reduction of the town councillors from twelve to eight.

Our High School Trustees would do well to think twice before they impose fees upon pupils attending that institution.

JOHN BRIGHT defeated John Ruskin by 341 votes in the contest for the Rectory of Glasgow University.

THE DOMINION PARLIAMENT will meet on December 9th, when the country will be told all about the Premier's trip to England.

WROXSTER.

NEARLY READY.—Mr. A. L. GIBSON has got his engine house completed and ready for the engine.

A NICE PRESENT.—Mr. Henderson, of Toronto, the representative member of the Wroxster-Curling Club, has presented the club with a medal to be played for at points by the members of the club.

RETURNED.—Mr. Robert Forsyth, of the woolen mills here, has returned from his trip to Michigan.

"Chicago House."

A carefully selected Stock of BEAVER, FELT & STRAW HATS, In all the Newest Styles.

THE NEW "CIGARETTE" HAT.

Pretty, and the very Latest. A splendid assortment of Black, White and Colored Plumes, Extra Value.

Ladies' Fashionable Hair Nets and Pins. Novelties in Hats. Gloves—Kids and Woolen. Children's Kid Mitts. Ladies' Fur Caps. STYLISH AND CHEAP.

concern. He would be in Parkhill today, in Detroit to-morrow, in Exeter the next day; he would next turn up at Goderich, then at Kincardine, and next at Dresden, and, in fact, here, there and everywhere.

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HARNES SHOP REMOVED.

C. F. STRAUBEL, In thanking the inhabitants of Goderich and surrounding country for the very liberal patronage which has been shown him for the past seven years, wishes to inform them that he has REMOVED to his new premises.

TO THE LADIES.

DRESSMAKING... The undersigned begs to intimate that they are prepared to do dressmaking, in all its branches at the

RESIDENCE OF MISS HUNTER, GODERICH.

MISS ALDORTH. MISS HUNTER. 1700-41.

APPLES

2,000 Barrels OF CHOICE APPLES Wanted at Once!

Private Families supplied with choice hand-picked apples for winter at LOW RATES.

James McNair, Hamilton Street. Goderich, Oct. 26, 1880. 1758

Miss J. Stewart, Milliner Dress-Maker,

THE SQUARE, GODERICH.

Mantles, AT \$2.75, AT \$3.75, AT \$4.50, AT \$5.00, AT \$6.50, AT \$7.50, AND AT \$9.50.

HOSIERY, OF MITCHELL MANUFACTURE, for Ladies and Children. Apprentices Wanted. (1754) MISS STEWART.

"Chicago House."

A carefully selected Stock of BEAVER, FELT & STRAW HATS, In all the Newest Styles.

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Ladies' Fashionable Hair Nets and Pins. Novelties in Hats. Gloves—Kids and Woolen. Children's Kid Mitts. Ladies' Fur Caps. STYLISH AND CHEAP.

Crape and Mourning Goods.

Flowers, Feathers and Ribbons, in great variety. Call and see my stock before purchasing elsewhere. Ordered Work a Specialty. Agent for Butterick's Patterns and for Parker's Steam Dye Works. E. J. COPELAND, Chicago House, West Street, near Post Office.

AUCTION SALE OF VALUABLE Farm, Stock and Implements. Mr. J. C. CURRIE has received instructions to sell by public auction, on

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1st, 1880. The following valuable property consisting of: The north-half of lot No. 27, situated on the E. D. Township of Colborne, County Huron, containing 20 acres, 45 of which are cleared and in a good state of cultivation, the balance well timbered with hard wood.

FARMERS

LOOK HERE! I won't be undersold by any other man in the furniture business, as I buy close and buy for cash and therefore will sell very

JAMES G. BALL

Market Street, (opposite Watson's Bakery) Goderich.

The New Store!

THE OLD NAME —BUT—

THE NEW PRICES,

GEO. H. OLD, FAMILY GROCER.

Having removed to the premises lately occupied by Mr. P. O'Dea, on the Market Square I am determined to sell even Cheaper than ever.

I have on hand a full and fresh stock of Groceries, Sugars, Spices, Currants, Raisins, &c

PLAIN AND FANCY CROCKERY

For Christmas and New Year's Presents—all new and new styles. Special attention is directed to

OUR 60c. TEA,

of which a trial is solicited.

ALL GOODS SOLD AT PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES.

COAL OIL VERY CHEAP.

GIVE US A CALL G. H. OLD.

LADIES' CLOTH JACKETS,

GO TO Splendid Assortment

J. C. Detlor & Co's.

FOR A Splendid Assortment OF LADIES' CLOTH JACKETS, GO TO Splendid Assortment

TO TEACHERS, STUDENTS AND TRUSTEES. "HURON SCHOOL BOOK DEPOT," GODERICH, ONTARIO.

I would respectfully thank you for the liberal patronage I have received in the past, and solicit a continuance of your favors for the future. I make a specialty of Text Books, authorized and recommended for High, Model and Public Schools, and for Students preparing for any of the Examinations, and where more than one work is issued on any subject, I try to obtain, as far as possible, the best of the leading educators as to the relative merits of each—also supplying the same to the Department of Education under the departmental regulations of the government.

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FOR A Splendid Assortment OF LADIES' CLOTH JACKETS, GO TO Splendid Assortment

THE GREAT RACE.
Canada Again to the Front.

Hanlan Beats an Easy Victory over Trickett.

LONDON, Nov. 15.
At noon to-day the greatest sculling race the world has yet witnessed came off. Hanlan won as he pleased, and it is said that had he chosen he might have left his huge antagonist half a mile in the rear. The general verdict is that the Australian is no more a match for Hanlan than Courtney was. Trickett was backed heavily by his friends until the very last. Their discomfiture is complete. His enormous size and strength imposed on some professionals here, but the keen eyed and every-day-experienced Thames watermen gave the race in his favor to a man almost, and their cheers which greeted his appearance were as hearty as they were numerous.

THE MORNING
opened unexpectantly, the weather being murky and showery, which kept many people who would otherwise have lined the river bank at home. The water was smooth, however, and no accident occurred to mar or delay the programme. The excitement among betting men all through was intense. Odds on Hanlan jumped from 6 to 5 the night before, to 7 to 4 and 2 to 1. Despite the badness of the weather, there were large crowds at both the starting and finishing points, and on all available shelters along the course. London had gotten itself quite worked up over the event, and on Saturday and yesterday scarcely anything else was talked about in public places, as also among the Thames watermen. The feeling in the city was with Hanlan, and his easy triumph was accepted almost as a matter of course. Hanlan, as he sat in the boat, had that air of self-satisfaction and confidence in the result which a long series of victories have impressed upon his countenance. Trickett was evidently nervous, although he sat well, and paddled his oars cleverly enough. A certain hollow-ness about his eyes and tightly-drawn lips told the story of anxious, probably sleepless, nights. His backers and a few of the crowd cheered him, but it was evident he was not a popular darling, and the knowledge did not add to his happiness. His spirits fell perceptibly, but when word to go was given, he recovered the old-time determined look, and pulled away with his peculiar slashing stroke. Hanlan's appearance on the water was the signal for cheers loud and deep, which, however, did not seem to affect him. He proceeded to business with most admirable coolness. At length the men took up their positions. Mr. Ireland cried "Go," and the boats shot forward.

HANLAN TAKING THE LEAD.
Off the boat-house he was half a length ahead. Half way to the concrete wall Trickett pulled into the shore. At this point the Canadian was rowing 33 strokes to the minute, while the Australian was doing 3 more. At the old wall post, Hanlan was rowing in a beautiful style and was a clear length in advance of his tall opponent, who was constantly looking over his shoulders, as if measuring the short gap that divided them. Off the Soap Works, the son of Anak from the Antipodes began to show signs of punishment, and the Canadian shot the centre arch of Hammersmith three lengths ahead. At this period of the race he won the bet of 300 to 400 that he would be first through the famous arch. It was just 9 min. and 20 sec. from the time of start, at the aqueduct at Putney, until the bow of Hanlan's boat, like an arrow on the wing, cleared, Hammersmith bridge. That structure groaned beneath a dense mass of excited people, who cheered as if each were gifted with lungs of brass. The Toronto champion clapped on another length, and, confident of victory, he contributed a little to the amusement of the spectators. He was now attempting a piece of harlequinade the like of which was never before witnessed in a race. Dropping his sculls clumsily into the water, he fell right forward upon his face and lay there for a second or two. So long did he remain in a recumbent position that a kind of groan burst from the spectators, who imagined something terrible had befallen him. But before they could find their voices to shout and inquire what was the matter, he had sprung up, suddenly resumed the sculls, and was at work again, laughing merrily. A roar of laughter greeted this feat, and it was some minutes before the intense excitement occasioned had abated. Trickett had meanwhile approached to within two lengths, but he had no power left to draw nearer, and Hanlan, apparently as fresh as at the moment he started, went away again with consummate ease. He had a spell of rowing with alternate sculls, stopped repeatedly, looked anywhere than at his pilot, dawdled in every conceivable style, and generally was

AS FULL OF ANTICS AS A CLOWN.
His time to Chiswick Church was 15 min. 34 sec. Trickett was three lengths behind. A little further on Elliott was observed ahead, pulling in the direction of Barnes. Hanlan pulled toward him, and the pair went on in company, maintaining an animated conversation. All along the Duke of Devonshire's meadows this farce was kept up, Hanlan and Elliott rowing leisurely side by side talking, and Trickett with blanched face and laboured breathing toiling in the rear. As the Bull's Head at Barnes was neared, Hanlan bore away from the Middlesex shore. Once more some of the inspired ones in the press boat now burst into prophesy. They observed that Hanlan had threatened to beat Trickett out of sight, and they imagined he was about to commence that effort. Really there seemed some ground for the supposition, for the Canadian had squared his shoulders and was skimming along at a rapid pace. This newly developed energy was evanescent. In a second or so, he dropped his sculls, dipped his right hand in the river, and scooped up the water. Nodding genially in the direction of the approaching steamer, he pretended to drink, then smoothed his hair, passed his palm across his brow, and once more resumed work in a languid fashion. By this time Elliott was once more alongside, and the political or social discussion

was resumed. In the vicinity of Hanlan's training quarters, the Bull's Head, AN IMMENSE CONCOURSE had assembled, and they applauded lustily as he was seen with a commanding lead, and progressing at his ease. He ceased to work, and drawing forth a white handkerchief waved it gracefully in the direction of his admirers, while peals of laughter and rounds of cheers greeted him from afar. He passed beneath Barnes bridge in 21 min. 40 sec. from the start. Trickett, utterly jaded and worn out, passed under nine seconds later. Thereforth the pair plodded on speedily, Hanlan gazing about him with supreme indifference. A cannon-shot announced the arrival of Hanlan at the winning post in 26 min. 12 sec. Trickett stopped exactly opposite the flagstaff, and apparently was not sorry that the journey was over. Mr. Moore, the district judge, gave the verdict that the race was won by three lengths.

CONGRATULATORY TELEGRAMS.
Hanlan is much gratified at the reception of numerous telegrams from America and Canada, including one from the Marquis of Lorne.

Land on the main street of Winnipeg brings from \$200 to \$300 per foot frontage.

T. ANDREWS,
BUTCHER,
THE SQUARE, - GODERICH.
Continually on hand a good supply of all kinds of
FRESH MEATS
AND CORN BEEF,
Sausages, &c., &c.
Meat promptly delivered to all parts of the Town.
I am bound to give satisfaction.
1760 T. ANDREWS.

New Tweeds,
NEW OVERCOATINGS,
NEW SCOTCH GOODS.
A FINE SUPPLY OF
Heavy Canadian Woollens,
Just the thing for winter clothing.
Some Good Lines of Gents' Furnishings.

READY-MADE
OVERCOATS,
all well made and reliable.
CLOTHING MADE TO ORDER
under my own supervision.
ALL WORK WARRANTED.
Hugh Dunlop,
FASHIONABLE TAILOR,
Next Door to Bank of Montreal.

W.S. Hart & Co.,
PROPRIETORS
Goderich Mills,
(Late Piper's.)
Grinding done. Flour exchanged at their Town Store for grain with parties who may not find it convenient to go to the mill. W. S. HART & CO. have also purchased the business of W. M. HULLAND, and will keep for sale - FLOUR, OATMEAL and FEED, and all goods in their line. TWO CARS WESTERN SEED CORN for sale. Highest Cash Price paid for all kinds of grain. Office and Store under Masonic Hall, East-St. 1751.

1880 NEW FRUITS. 1880
NEW VALENCIAS,
NEW LAYERS,
NEW CURRANTS,
S. ALMONDS,
WALNUTS,
FILBERTS,
CHESSNUTS.
LAKE SUPERIOR
TROUT, WHITE FISH & HERRING.
SALT WATER
HERRING AND CODFISH.
ALSO, A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF
Teas, Sugars,
And General Groceries;
CROCKERY, GLASSWARE, AND CHINA.
Dr. PRICE'S Cream Baking Powder.
Dr. PRICE'S Lupulin Yeast Gems.
Chas. A. Nairn,
THE SQUARE. 1758

"Manchester House"
JAMES A. REID
Has just received a choice lot of
NEW GOODS,
New Dress Goods, Winceys, Flannels, Blankets, Shirtings, Cottons, Prints, &c., which for value is unsurpassed. New Shawls and Mantles, special value.

TAILORING DEPARTMENT.—A splendid selection of Tweeds and Costings. Call and leave your measure for a suit or overcoat—style made, well trimmed, and fit guaranteed. Cloth bought out free of charge. \$2 1/2 rate. Caps and Drawers at close prices. The highest price paid for Butter and Eggs.
JAMES A. REID,
Jordan's Block, Goderich.



Queen's Hotel, Brussels,
ALFRED ROE PROPRIETOR.
A. B. CORNELL
IS STILL SELLING

FURNITURE CHEAPER
IF YOU WISH
TO SECURE
Great Bargains,
THE CHEAPEST HOUSE IN TOWN
AND INSPECT THE BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED
PARLOR SETS,
BED ROOM SETS,
WASH STANDS, single and double;
DRESSING BUREAUS,
FANCY CANE SEAT CHAIRS,
and all kinds of Good Furniture Warranted.
JOBING AND REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.
GIVE ME A CALL.
Saws well sharpened for 8 cents.
Remember the Place:
Hamilton Street, - Near Colborne Hotel, - Goderich.

SEASONABLE ADVICE.
"I say! Aunt Julia, the weather is getting cold, and you ought to buy a good warm jacket to keep you comfortable during the winter months." "Well, my dear girl, that is just what I was thinking of, but will you tell me which is the BEST AND CHEAPEST store in Goderich." "Why, yes, auntie, but I thought that every person knew that the best in town is
R. B. Smith's.

R. B. SMITH'S
for I have heard every person speak so highly of that store."
BOOTS AND SHOES.
E. & J. DOWNING
Have just received an IMMENSE STOCK of Boots and Shoes for Fall and Winter wear, of very choice quality and very low in price.
We are determined to give our Customers the benefit of experience and capital in placing before them every variety of Goods in our line and at such prices as will defy the keenest competition. Please call and examine our goods and prices whether you buy or not.
Custom Work receives our special attention and every effort made to suit and please our customers.
E. & J. DOWNING, Crabb's Block
TO THE TRADE.—LEATHER and FINDINGS in any quantity, and at lowest prices. (1751)
The Square, - - - Goderich.

Mercantile Printing
Of Every Variety.
McGILLICUDDY BROS., 'Signal' Office

Books and Stationery.

75,000 ENVELOPES!
Wall Papers, Fancy Goods, Toys, &c.
Toilet Sets,
China and Ruby Goods,
Cups,
Flower Pots and Vases,
Work Boxes,
Deaks,
Purses,
Albums
Newspapers and Magazines kept on hand or ordered.
Merchandise and Brier Pipes,
Cigar Holders,
Miscellaneous Books,
Novels,
Toy Books,
Blank and
Memo. Books
SCHOOL BOOKS, of all kinds, kept on stock and as low as any other house.
SUBSCRIPTIONS taken for all Magazines—ENGLISH, SCOTCH, IRISH, AMERICAN and CANADIAN, at the very lowest Publishers' rates. Satisfaction guaranteed.

At BUTLER'S.
Please call at 227 Corner of West Street and Square. '83
Dominion Telegraph and Postage Stamp Office. 1751

Miss Jessie Wilson,
MILLINER!
And Dealer in Fancy Goods.
Just in, a new and carefully chosen stock of
Millinery, Flowers, Feathers & Laces!
I have recently purchased a large supply of Berlin Wools and Fingerings, which I will offer at prices that will suit. Hats and Bonnets trimmed in the latest styles. Call and see.
MISS JESSIE WILSON, Square, Goderich.
One or two Apprentices wanted immediately. 1753

Dungannon
Carriage Works!
B. POINTER,
MANUFACTURER OF
BUGGIES, CUTTERS, SLEIGHS,
I have on hand a few Buggies which I will sell CHEAP to make room for winter work. As it is coming on winter season, I intend making Cutters and Sleighs a specialty. Give me a call and I will give you prices that cannot be beaten in the County. Repairing and Jobbing done.
CAMPBELL'S
Boot Shoe Emporium
ESTABLISHED 1874.
Grand Fall Show
Boots and Shoes.
Every Line is Full and Complete! The Largest and Best Selected Stock in the County to Choose From!

Parties wanting to buy Boots and Shoes would do well to
CALL AND INSPECT THE STOCK
before purchasing elsewhere, as they will find
PRICES LOWER THAN EVER
CUSTOM WORK attended to with punctuality.
N. B.—Any quantity of Cordwood taken in exchange.
Goderich, Oct. 15th, 1880. 1756
I HAVE BOUGHT THE
HARDWARE STOCK
MR. D. FERGUSON
VERY GREAT DISCOUNT!
Nearly all of said Stock, as well as my own original Stock, was bought before the Advance of Hardware. I am therefore in a position to sell Cheaper than any other House in the County.
MY STOCK OF
Farmers', Builders' & General Hardware is Complete,
which I want to run off quickly.
COME AND BUY AT SUCH PRICES AS WILL PLEASE
Fresh Ground Water Lime in Stock.
AGENT FOR BEST STEEL BARB FENCE WIRE.
R. W. MCKENZIE
1751-4m.

GEORGE SHEPPARD,
Goods of every description sent to any address, and may be returned if the buyer wishes before the leaves in the County.
Any information which I can give or obtain for you in connection with school or educational matters will be promptly furnished.
Respectfully yours,
RE!
business, as I buy very
o liberal offer will
OTHER FIRM
ALL
erlich.
ore!
ME
ICES,
GROCER.
remises
O'Dea,
m deter-
per than
Raisins, &c
Also
OCKERY
Vases, &c., suitable
Year's
directed to
TEA,
MES.
HEAP.
H. OLD.
ETS,
Co's.

The Poets' Corner.

Life is not living
Just for to-day;
Life is not dreaming
All the short way.

Pegging Away.

There was an old shoemaker, sturdy as steel,
Of great wealth and repute in his day.

Fun and Fancy.

Sweet home - A beg-hive.
Well drilled - The oil region.
One act of charity is worth a century of eloquence.

While ten men watch for chances, one man makes changes; while ten men wait for something to turn up, one turns something up; so, while ten fail, one succeeds and is called a man of good luck.

The sale of the penny Testament, the cheapest edition ever published, has already reached nearly 400,000, and the publisher, Mr. Elliott Stock, confidently expects that a million copies will be disseminated in twelve months.

The memorial cross of the Prince Imperial, on Chislehurst Common, is made of gray granite, on which are sculptured the imperial bees. On one side is inscribed this sentence from the Prince's will: "I shall die with a feeling of profound gratitude to her Majesty the Queen of England and for all the Royal family, and for the country where I have received during eight years such cordial hospitality."

The Rev. Joseph Cook was entertained at breakfast in London ten days ago by the treasurer of the Christian Young Men's Association, a large number of the lights of British nonconformity being present. Mr. Spurgeon wrote: "I should regard it as a great privilege to accept the invitation to meet so distinguished and useful a teacher. But, alas, I am an invalid, and must be denied many of the joys of social life for a while. Permit me, however, to charge you with a message of grateful respect for Mr. Cook, for whose appearance at this juncture I have blessed God many times. Right heartily I hope that England may be favored with some of those confirming words which have been so useful to the staggering and those confounding arguments which have scattered the designing, sceptical bands."

Words of Wisdom.

Proud hearts and lofty mountains are always barren.
Traits of character which you seek to conceal you had better seek to reform.
Never judge by appearances. A seedy coat may cover a heart in full bloom.

"New Well and Strong." SHIPMAN, Illinois. Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. says: "My daughter, aged 18, was pronounced incurable and was fast failing, as the doctors thought, with consumption. I obtained a half a dozen bottles of your Discovery for her and she commenced improving at once, and is now well and strong. She took the Discovery last fall. Very truly yours, REV. ISAAC N. AUGUSTIN."

Never Return. It is said that one out of every four real invalids who go to Denver, Col., to recover health never return to the East or South except as a corpse. The undertakers, next to the hotel keepers, have the most profitable business. This excessive mortality may be prevented and patients cured and cured under the care of friends and loved ones at home, if they will but use Hop Bitters in time. This we know. See other column.

"You Don't Know their Value." "They cured me of Ague, Biliousness and Kidney Complaint, as recommended. I had a half bottle left which I used for my two little girls, whom the doctors and neighbors said could not be cured. I am confident I should have lost both of them one night if I had not had the Hop Bitters in my house to use. I found they did them so much good I continued with them, and they are now well. That is why I say you do not know half the value of Hop Bitters, and do not recommend them highly enough." - B., Rochester, N. Y.

Delicate Women. Cases of female weakness, delicate and enfeebled constitutions, and those suffering with Stomach, Liver and Kidney complaints, will find Electric Bitters a speedy and certain cure. The sick and prostrated should rejoice that such a reliable remedy is placed within their reach. Health and happiness will surely follow where Electric Bitters are used. For sale by F. Jordan, price only fifty cents.

Spread the Good News. As a family medicine and tonic, there is no remedy at present giving such universal satisfaction, and effecting so many astonishing cures, as Electric Bitters. Our druggists report a lively demand for them, at times being unable to supply the many calls. All Bilious Attacks, Stomach, Liver and Kidney Complaints, Diabetes and gravel, readily yield to their curative qualities. Sold by F. Jordan at fifty cents per bottle.

The secret of happiness. How often have we longed for enjoyment and how seldom found it. Misfortune has come, or ill health overtaken us. Perhaps a cough has come upon us which threatened that dreaded of all diseases, consumption, and we feel that death is near. With what joy should we be filled then, when such a remedy as Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption is placed within our reach. It has cured thousands who were nearer the grave than ourselves and made their lives peaceful and happy. Asthma, Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Loss of voice, difficulty of breathing, or any affection of the Throat and lungs are positively cured by this Wonderful Discovery. Now to give you satisfactory proof that Dr. King's New Discovery will cure, if you will call at F. Jordan's.

Drug Store you can get a trial bottle for ten cents or a regular size bottle for \$1.00.

NEWBURGH, ONT., March 22, 1880. Messrs. Perry Davis & Son & Lawrence, Montreal. I have sold the Pain-Killer for many years. I have customers who would consider it unfortunate to be without it. Many use no other patent medicine. All who use it speak highly of it. I could get scores of strongest testimonials speaking of its worth.

Yours very truly, ALLEN CATO. See advertisement in another column.

JOHN RALPH HAMILTON STREET, GODERICH,

STOVES PURE DRUGS

TINWARE.

The subscriber has a complete assortment of STOVES, TINWARE and STOVE PIPES, at

Prices as Cheap as the Cheapest.

Examine the stock and you will be sure to be suited. Sheepskins, Wool Pickings, Cotton Rags, Copper, Brass and old Metal taken in exchange for Goods.

Stoves! Stoves!

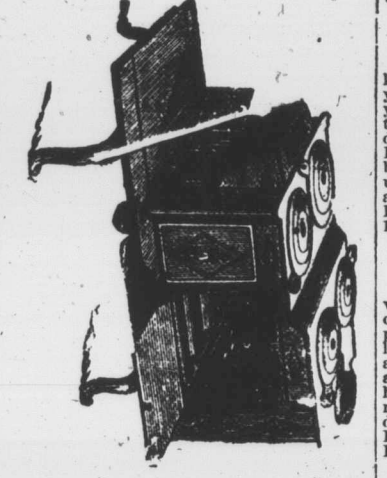
EAVE TROUGHS and CONDUCTING PIPES, CISTERN PUMPS, LEAD PIPES, &

TINWARE.

COAL OIL,

J. STORY.

"THE CHEAPEST HOUSE UNDER THE SUN!"



Saunders' Variety Store

AT SAUNDERS' YOU WILL FIND The Best Heating Stoves, The Best Cooking Stoves, The Best Base Burners,

CHEAPER than any other dealer in town.

200 STOVES TO CHOOSE FROM.

Tin and Galvanized Iron Work attended to promptly by experienced hands.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

The usual stock of Fancy Goods, Novelties, Jewelry, Cutlery and Plated-Ware.

Crab's Block, Court House Square.

James Wilson, 1880. Fall Goods! 1880. Chemist and Druggist, North Side Market Square.

A FULL STOCK OF PURE DRUGS

The Superior Savings and Loan Society

RESTORING GREY HAIR TO ITS NATURAL COLOR.

HAIR RESTORER

RESTORING GREY HAIR TO ITS NATURAL COLOR.

HOPE FOR CONSUMPTIVES.

THE CHEAPEST HOUSE UNDER THE SUN!

SAUNDERS' VARIETY STORE

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THE CHEAPEST HOUSE UNDER THE SUN!

SAUNDERS' VARIETY STORE

1880. Fall Goods! 1880.

Colborne Brothers GENERAL DRY GOODS.

GROCERIES

Highst Price Paid for Butter and Eggs.

NOTICE.

CLEARING SALE

DAVID RUNCIMAN & Co., Goderich

Daniel Gordon, Cabinet-Maker and Undertaker.

MEDICAL HALL, GODERICH.

F. JORDAN, Chemist and Druggist,

GEORGE CATTLE, Chemist & Druggist,

D. FERGUSON'S

FLOUR, MEALS, PORK and General Provisions.

"Fair Dealing and Moderate Prices."

SAUNDERS' VARIETY STORE

THE CHEAPEST HOUSE UNDER THE SUN!

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THE CHEAPEST HOUSE UNDER THE SUN!

SAUNDERS' VARIETY STORE

The Poets' Corner.

Life, Life is not living Just for to-day; Life is not dreaming All the short way, To live is to do What must be done; To work and be true, For work is soon done.

Pegging Away. There was an old shoemaker, sturdy as steel, Of great wealth and repute in his day, Who, if questioned his secret of luck to reveal, Would chirp like a bird on a spray.

Fun and Fancy. Sweet home—A bee-hive. Well drilled—The oil region. One act of charity is worth a century of eloquence.

Words of Wisdom.

Proud hearts and lofty mountains are always barren. Traits of character which you seek to conceal you had better seek to reform.

Idea generate ideas like a potato which, cut in pieces, reproduces itself in a multiplied form. The sublimity of wisdom is to do those things living which are desired to be done when dying.

It is not given to all mortals to be always wise. "If there be those whose folly has never appeared," says La Rochefoucauld, "it is because it has never been closely looked for."

JOHN RALPH HAMILTON STREET, GODERICH, Chemist and Druggist, North Side Market Square.

STOVES PURE DRUGS TINWARE. The subscriber has a complete assortment of STOVES, TINWARE and STOVE PIPES, at

Prices as Cheap as the Cheapest. Examine the stock and you will be sure to be suited. Sheepskins, Wool Pickings, Cotton Rags, Copper, Brass and old Metal taken in exchange for Goods.

Stoves! Stoves! EAVE TROUGHS and CONDUCTING PIPES, CISTERN PUMPS, LEAD PIPES, & PLAIN AND FANCY TINWARE.

COAL OIL, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. Coal Oil Lamps, etc., Old Iron, Copper, Brass, Wool Pickings and Sheep Skins, taken in exchange.

J. STORY. Sign of the Coal Oil Barrel. "THE CHEAPEST HOUSE UNDER THE SUN!"

Saunders' Variety Store. AT SAUNDERS' YOU WILL FIND The Best Heating Stoves, The Best Cooking Stoves, The Best Base Burners, AND CHEAPER than any other dealer in town.

200 STOVES TO CHOOSE FROM. Stoves fitted up without moving any Furniture and no dirt made.

Tin and Galvanized Iron Work attended to promptly by experienced hands. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

The usual stock of Fancy Goods, Novelties, Jewelry, Cutlery and Plated-Ware. Crabb's Block, Court House Square.

James Wilson, 1880. Fall Goods! 1880. Colborne Brothers GENERAL DRY GOODS.

The Superior Savings and Loan Society CAPITAL, \$355,060. MONEY LOANED on Real Estate by the Superior Savings and Loan Society. Terms favorable to borrowers.

CINGALESE HAIR RENEWER. The crowning glory of men or women is a beautiful head of hair. This can only be obtained by using CINGALESE, which has proved itself the best in the market.

HOPE FOR CONSUMPTIVES. See what Physicians and the People say about SCOTT'S EMULSION OF PURE COD LIVER OIL AND HYPOPHOSPHITES, as a remedy for Consumption, Scrophulous Diseases and Pulmonary Affections.

MESSRS. SCOTT & BOWNE: GENTLEMEN—I have used your Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil, etc., in my practice and used it in my family. I am greatly pleased with its palatableness and the good results that follow its use.

MESSRS. SCOTT & BOWNE: I have given your Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil in various instances and I have found it to be a fair trial, and am glad that I can say I think it is the remedy for weak lungs and bad coughs. I can highly recommend it, and rapidly improves the nutrition and flesh.

MESSRS. SCOTT & BOWNE: I have given your Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil, he has bought and taken ten bottles, and now am as healthy a man as there is in the city of Baltimore. When I began using it I weighed 140 pounds. I now weigh 180.

MESSRS. SCOTT & BOWNE: I thought I would write to you, as I saw a notice upon your bottles of late upon its long continued use. This has proved true in my case. I was given up to die last March when I had taken ten bottles, and my medical aid made no use of any treatment. My husband applied for your Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil; he has bought and taken ten bottles, and now am as healthy a man as there is in the city of Baltimore.

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Colborne Brothers GENERAL DRY GOODS. Special Value in 10c. COTTONS, PRINTS, and WINCIES. A Job Line of DRESS GOODS—extra value.

GROCERIES ALWAYS ON HAND. Highst Price Paid for Butter and Eggs.

NOTICE. CLEARING SALE. Having purchased the stock of the GODERICH FOUNDRY & MANUFACTURING COMPANY, consisting of one 40-horse Engine, one 20-horse do., two 5-horse do., new and second-hand Boilers, a lot of Flour Mill Machinery, Saw Mill Machinery, Plows, Gang Plows, Land Rollers, Straw Cutters, Horse-Powers, Brass Fittings for Engines, Gas Pipe and Gas Pipe Fittings, Cooking Stoves, and a large assortment of castings in general use.

DAVID RUNCIMAN & Co., Goderich. PARLOR SUITES, BED-ROOM SUITES, SIDE-BOARDS, EASY CHAIRS, LOUNGES, ETC., ETC.

Daniel Gordon, Cabinet-Maker and Undertaker. Oldest House in the County, and Largest Stock this side of London!

MEDICAL HALL, GODERICH. Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Drugs, Chemicals, Paints, Oils, Dry Stuffs, Artist Colors, Patent Medicines, Horse and Cattle Medicines, Perfumery, Toilet Articles, &c.

F. JORDAN, Chemist and Druggist, MARKET SQUARE, GODERICH.

GEORGE CATTLE, Chemist & Druggist, Dealer in Pure Drugs and Chemicals, Fancy and Toilet Articles, &c.

Imported Havana and Domestic Cigars, Pipes, Tobaccos, &c. Physicians' Prescriptions and Family Receipts carefully prepared at all hours.

COURT HOUSE SQUARE. If You Want Good GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, CROCKERY, or GLASSWARE, GO TO—

D. FERGUSON'S Hamilton Street, Opposite Bailey's Hotel. In addition to the ordinary lines of the Grocery and Crockery Trade, I have a full stock of Flour, Meals, Pork and General Provisions.

"Fair Dealing and Moderate Prices." Coal Oil also sold. See my Stock and get my prices. Goods delivered to any part of the Town.

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24 PROV

Miss Dods' bits of inform be called cull a few of them There is a glass that re For health's s ter for an hou

The only you can prece stove; with it an hour, or l twenty minut Good flour White flour test of good woe it absori In cooking i done, put a if the breast i

A few dri with stones o possible to gra Single cran on the milk b tea and coffee, its milk twen for butter fra hours. Orea should not be ping it change

To beat th put in a pinch eggs the quick cools and also In boiling ing water. from coloring You must dressing of a c it will always d

In making and flour in l will never be l Whenever y from the sides your flour or c Boiled wof grate the yolk dish for luncbe Tepid watr ing two-thirds ing water.

To make mac cold water an will then be n put into hot w The yolk of a better than the eggs with a br Old potatoes plunging them cooking them. Never put a steamed into a mold.

Never wash in sweet dishes ding heavy. T dry towel. To brown su dings, put the saucapan. If t wet, the sugar spoil your sauc Cutlets and well as broiled, hot butter or enough when smoke.

The water us be tepid, hot much absorbed closely the cou and discussion, alone in his ign often been use it is of later l and encyclop alpha privat quodibus. Th tic" means, li It is used, ho tion of those p the human mi phenomena; t of matter and by observation hold an entire existence of c affirming that as we c about Him th senses, it is u speculations, h faith. They c delusion, hum humanism profess to be and to search thought disci fear.—[N. Y.

There is alv butter that is dard in qualiti that is otherw of from three because defic should then Co's Perfecto bright June o the brightest Sold by drug

Is your nored by a c promptly "B They will g They relieve t mucous, and safer remedy or any compl and if taken soon be prov and country d

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THE MARKET FEES.

Our Business Men Talk about Them.

And Give a "Signal" Representative their Opinions.

The Market Fee question has been the leading subject of discussion during the week. A representative of THE SIGNAL went to the principal business men in town on Wednesday morning, and got their opinions on the matter. We give their own words, and the report is as impartial as it was possible to get.

Mr. J. Colborne, dry goods—I am sure that the fees have done the town injury, and I know of men who do not come here since the fees were put on.

Mr. D. C. Strachan, grocer—If the market could be made central without fees, put them off, but if fees are necessary to make the market, then put them as low as possible—say two cents.

Mr. W. H. Mitchell, grocer—I believe the fees are an injury to the business of the town.

Mr. Wm. Acheson, Harness-Maker—It is a well known fact that the fees are ruining this place. They are just the outcrop of the selfishness of certain parties owning property in the neighborhood of the market.

Mr. Barry, furniture dealer—I believe it keeps farmers out of town.

Mr. Bond, druggist—Have them off. The farmers are dissatisfied with them. I am afraid it is turning trade into other towns.

Mr. Johnston, photographer—I believe fees to be an injury. We miss many faces in Goderich since the fees were imposed.

Mr. Downing, boot and shoe dealer—I think the fees are a bad thing for the town.

Mr. D. Ferguson, grocer—Take them off. They are a nuisance. They belong to the dark ages.

Mr. R. Price, manager of Goderich Mills town agency—Considering that there are no fees in any other towns in this county, it is hardly prudent to impose fees. If the other towns had fees, so should we. We need a regular market; it is good for the farmers.

Mr. Morton, carriage maker—I believe the fees have been injuring the town all year. I believe they tend to keep farmers from here.

Mr. Ball, fruiterer—I think it well to keep on the fees. It does not make any difference in our business.

Mr. Ralph, tinmith—I think that if we had no market fees we would have more farmers' trade. It has told against business generally during the past year.

Mr. Nairn, grocer—I would rather see them struck off. I don't think they help the trade of the town. When the fees were on small truck it was even worse than now.

Mr. John Acheson, general merchant—I am in favor of a free market. I can't see where fees are a benefit. They injure the town.

Mr. G. Old, grocer—Would like to see the fees come off.

Mr. Wm. Campbell, boot and shoe dealer—I am strongly in favor of market fees. There would be no agitation now, but for some grumblers and interested parties in certain parts of the town.

Mr. Mackenzie, hardware dealer—I am decidedly against all market fees.

Mr. Reid, dry goods—I would like to see the fees off, but have all produce sold at a fixed market place.

Mr. Jordan, druggist—I can have a good market without them, then let the fees go to the wind.

Mr. Vivian, fruiterer—The fees should be knocked off if the market could be kept up.

Mr. McKay, dry goods—Think the fees a benefit to the town.

Mr. Moorhouse, bookseller—The fees! Abolish them! Abolish them! Abolish them!!!

Mr. John Butler, bookseller—If we want a regular market, we must have fees, or some one to compel attendance at the proper market, and we can't afford to pay a clerk without fees on coarse grains.

Mr. T. DeLor, general store—We want a free market. The fees are a hindrance to trade.

Mr. Geo. Grant, grocer—I am certainly in favor of market fees. The principle of buyer and seller meeting in a fixed place is a good one, and advantageous to both.

Mr. Welsh, watchmaker—Take the fees off by all means.

Mr. Wilson, druggist—I decline to give an opinion.

Mr. Horace Newton, grocer—I am in favor of no fees, but we have a regular market without them.

Mr. Huston, manager of R. B. Smith's estate—I believe in protection, but not in protecting the market in that way. In this enlightened age we should have no fees.

Mr. Parsons, hardware dealer—Have them off. We have had them on for a while and they don't suit. We want "free trade" in grain.

Mr. Ball, furniture—An established market without fees would be best. If fees are necessary to a regular market, let us have them.

Mr. McNair, seedsman—I believe fees are a curse to the town.

Mr. Sharp, buyer for the "Big Mill"—I believe, too, that fees are a curse to the town, but a good central market is a blessing.

Mr. McIntosh, general store—I think it just as well to keep on the fees.

Mr. Story, tinmith—I think the fees a good thing. I believe farmers should pay fees on wheat and large articles, but not on small.

Mr. Cooke, grocer—A good market is necessary. If the market can be maintained after the fees are abolished, by all means knock off the fees.

Mr. Samuels, variety store—If farmers could be compelled to come to the market, it would be well to throw off the fees. Fees are too high on wood; 3 cents is sufficient.

Mr. Majors, shoe dealer—I believe farmers go to other towns on account of fees here.

Col. Ross, manager of Bank of Commerce—I consider the imposition of market fees a very unwise thing.

Mr. Dunford, manager of the Bank of Montreal—I do not care to express an opinion on the matter.

Mr. Gordon, furniture dealer—A free market is best, but enough should be collected in the market to pay a man to attend to it.

Mr. George Sheppard, bookseller—I would like to see the fees off, for we can do without them. I would like to see a market well regulated, however.

Mr. Abraham Smith, merchant tailor—I believe fees should be off. I think it has been a great injury to the town. I wonder the men who manage the affairs of the place did not see it before now. I believe that thousands of dollars have been kept out of Goderich by the fees.

Goderich Township.

COUNCIL CHAMBERS.—The Council met today at 10 o'clock (November 8th, 1880), pursuant to adjournment. Members all present. Minutes of last meeting read and passed.

Moved by Jos. Whitley, seconded by John Cox, that the nomination for Reeve, Deputy Reeve, and three Councillors for 1881 be held in the house of Andrew Duff, Holmsville, also that the election be held in the following places, viz: For No. 1 Sub-Division, Orange Hall, 4th con.; No. 2, Orange Hall, 3rd con., near railroad; No. 3, house of Thomas Harrison; No. 4, house of Wm. Herbison; No. 5, house of Herbert Elford; No. 6, house of Andrew Duff, and that the following persons be the Returning Officers for the aforesaid year:—For No. 1 Sub-Division, Samuel Johnston, 4th con.; No. 2, Nixon Sturdy; No. 3, Thos. Harrison; No. 4, Wm. Herbison, sen.; No. 5, Herbert Elford; No. 6, Andrew Duff. Carried.

The question of submitting a By-law on the Bayfield & South Huron railway was brought up, its representatives being present, after a long discussion on the subject it was moved by John Cox, seconded by Jos. Whitley, that motion No. 64 of the minutes of last meeting of council requiring a majority of freeholders to petition for submitting a by-law to electors respecting Bayfield & South Huron railway be rescinded. Carried.

Moved by John Cox, seconded by Jos. Whitley, that a by-law for granting a bonus of \$7,500 to the Bayfield & South Huron railway be submitted to the electors on Monday the 20th day of December of the present year. Carried.

Moved by John Cox, seconded by Jos. Whitley, that the polling places for holding elections; for submitting by-law respecting Bayfield & S. H. railway) also that Returning officers be the same as for the township election. Carried.

Moved by Jas. Laithwait, seconded by Edward Acheson, that the following accounts be paid, viz:—For selecting jurors, Clerk, \$4; Reeve, \$2 50; Assessors, \$2 50; Wm. Johnson, repairing culvert, 16th con., \$4 50; Oliver Pennington, 1,018 feet hemlock plank for culverts, \$7 03; Edward Slatery, graveling on S. M. R., \$5; Simon McColloch, graveling on H. R., \$15 60; Andrew Whitley, road crossing outlet on draining, \$2 50; Nixon Sturdy, repairing three culverts, 7th con., \$2 50; Jos. E. Whitley, repairing culvert, 7th con., eighty cents; James Peacock, binding contract for roadway for gravel, \$1; Wm. Elliott, repairing culvert and ditching on 4th con., and repairing culvert on lots 28 and 29, 4th con., \$2 75; James McDonald, for gravel, \$37 12; Hugh Sturdy, Jr., for work on H. R., \$3; John Weir, reducing hill on side road, lots 35 and 36, \$20, same repairing hill on side road \$4, also repairing bridge on 16th con., \$6, in all \$30; Wm. Butler, new culvert on lots 35 and 36, side road, \$5; John Yeo, to assist him in draining on cut line, \$5; Stillwell Phipps, excavating and graveling on cut line, \$46 95; John Calbeck, gravel for Huron road and cut line, \$36; John Gardner, for graveling on Centre road, \$22; Harvey Heny, assisting in outlet for water, \$1; Henry Cook, digging, hauling lumber, and making boxes for drain, \$10; Daniel Nafel, gravel for 1879 and 1880, for 1st con., \$24 88; Samuel Johnston, for graveling and repairing culvert, also work on S. R., \$48 50; Hugh McIlwain, repairing culvert on 4th con., also ditching on 2nd con., \$7 50; James Porter, graveling on side line, near 4th con., \$20; J. Kirkpatrick, repairing culvert and bridge on lot con., \$5; Thos. Jowitz, for repairing culvert and road to gravel pit, \$3 25; Wm. Townsend, for use of scraper, 75 cents; Wm. McConnell, cedar lumber for culverts for township, \$34.06. Carried.

Moved by John Cox, seconded by Jos. Whitley, that this council do now adjourn to meet again on the second Monday in December. Carried.

JAMES PATTON, Clerk.

Sale Register.

Parties getting their bills printed at this office will get a notice in this department free of charge.

TUESDAY, 23rd Nov.—Sale of Farm Stock and implements, to take place at Martin's hotel, Dungenannon. B. Pointner, auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, Dec 1st.—Sale of Farm Stock, &c., on north half lot No. 27, Maitland con., E. D. T. Colborne, Adam Durst & J. B. Duxat, proprietors.—J. C. Currie, auctioneer.

MONDAY, Dec 6th.—Mortgage sale of valuable Freehold Property to take place at Henry's Hotel, in the village of Fordwich, Cameron, Holt & Cameron, Vendors Solicitors. J. C. Currie, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, Nov. 25th.—Credit sale of Farm Stock, Implements and Household Furniture, lot 14, con. 4, Goderich Twp.—no reserve—Hugh Johnston, proprietor.—J. C. Currie, auctioneer.

MONDAY, Dec. 13th.—Executors' sale of Hotel and other property, in the Village of Manchester, Garrow & Proudfoot, Vendors Solicitors. J. C. Currie, auctioneer.

DUNGANNON

The Heart of Ashfield and Wawanosh.

The situation of this village, its prospects, character, business, &c., are described in this article.

Dungenannon is a pleasantly situated village on the boundary of Ashfield and Wawanosh, thirteen miles north of Goderich and nine south of Lucknow. It was first settled by Mr. Wm. Malloch, who laid out village lots early in 1854, and a short time afterward, in June of the same year, Mr. R. Clendinning started the first store in the place. Two years later Mr. Wm. McMath also laid out lots which were soon bought up, and from that time to the present the village has continued to prosper. Previous to 1858 the place was called Wawanosh, but in that year Mr. Clendinning assumed the position of post-master and the name was changed to Dungenannon. At that time but a few shanties dotted the road from Goderich north to Glenn's Hill, and beyond that an almost impenetrable wilderness lay before the traveller. A day fine roads traverse the country around Dungenannon in every direction and north and south and east and west of it bear evidence of careful cultivation, thrift, industry and progress. From a thinly peopled hamlet the place has grown to be a pleasant village, with a population of over 350, and with evidence of push and enterprise on every hand, and every indication of a prosperous future. Three houses of worship adorn the village, viz: Presbyterian, under the charge of Rev. E. Letich; Methodist Church of Canada, Rev. J. Zavey, pastor, and Episcopal, under the ministrations of Rev. W. Curry. The village school is a flourishing institution and is carefully attended to by the Principal, Mr. J. Orr, and his assistant, Miss Durbin.

THE BUSINESS INTERESTS of the place are well represented, and comprise three general stores, carried on respectively by R. Clendinning & Son, J. M. Roberts and B. Crawford & Co.; one tinshop; three tailor shops, by A. McPherson, Clendinning & Son, and Mr. Curry. The village school is a flourishing institution and is carefully attended to by the Principal, Mr. J. Orr, and his assistant, Miss Durbin.

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FRANCE

The Latest Fashions and Winter Hints.

Toilettes are considered to be more aristocratic, because simple; but this simplicity is only apparent, and consists in changing dresses frequently during the day. The winter novelties are very numerous, but differ more in details than in positive cut. For town dresses there are some pretty Scotch Surahs of new shades, that go well with cloth and cashmere; English tussies, check pattern, are employed for walking dresses. Flush, however, is the tissue preferred; it is employed in every form—dresses, mantles, petty jupons, hats, trimmings; the Scotch plush harmonizes well with all toilettes. Hats being so monstrously large, that it is not surprising abundance of feathers become a necessity. Flush and chenille are the favorite materials for hats; some large shapes instead of being covered with satin and velvet are wholly in chenille; the latter, too, can be in various shades; tiger's claws in gold are the rage for bonnet ornaments, the tip of the claw advancing even to the hair; the small capotes chiefly display flowers, orchids, or neophasa, the petals being surrounded with chenille; the belet, or Rembrandt hat, is the novelty; it is peculiarly suited for Parisian ladies, however, do not take to the model, which is made in velvet or felt plush, with the traditional plume. The large mantles are heavily trimmed with fur, and the shape adopted is the *houffette* or *bonne femme*, or neophasa, the petals being surrounded with chenille; the belet, or Rembrandt hat, is the novelty; it is peculiarly suited for Parisian ladies, however, do not take to the model, which is made in velvet or felt plush, with the traditional plume. 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