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### THE HURON SIGNAL. FRIDAY, OCT. 12, 1888.

### COUNTY CURRENCY.

Newsletters from Corresponden' s and Items from Other Sources

A Weekly Digest of the County News Serv. ed up to Suit Readers of "The Signal," Pith and Point, Clipped and Condensed from Every Section.

DUNLOP.

From our own correspondent. Among our juvenile friends here notice the departure of Miss

regret to Ella Healy who has resided here for Eila Healy who has resided into the Miss B. nearly the past two years, and who left this week to make her home in Detroit. T Elliott. Thos. Hamilton, of Staffa, Perth Co.,

this week to make her home in Perth Co., Thos. Hamilton, of Staffa, Perth Co., gave our burg a passing visit last weeks, en route to the parental home at Port Albert. Thomas is the same jovial boy as of old times. NILE. T Elliott. Auditors, Messrs W S Lawrence and T J Wren. On motion of Mr T Murch, seconded by Mr G Sheppard, the As-sociation adjourned to meet at 1.30 p.m., minutes of last session at Exeter, and con

From our own 'correspondent. Our farmers are shipping and have firmed. shipped a large amount of fall and win-

ter apples. Rev David Rodgers preached to the

S. S. children at the Nile last Sunday morning. The rev gentleman preached in the evening also. The weather is very cold, but so far

press.

and will. The lecture which was con-

The Secretary then drew attention to

the frosts have done no damage. COLBORNE.

The business committee that report-ed that owing to the fact that Dr Mc-Lellan has to leave early in the morn-ing, it is deemed advisable to allow him the whole afternoon for the discussion of From our own correspondent. Colborne branch Agricultural show will be held at Carlow on Tuesday next, Oct. 16th, and should the weather be propitious, bids fair to be very success-ful; Colborne Agricultural Society has a particularly strong membership, and Psychology, and its relation to teaching, a particularly strong membership, and this year secured one of the largest dealing particularly with the law ma-terials of intellectual development under Government grants in Huron county. Mr Gordon Young, the veteran agricul-turisist the president, and Mr William three heads viz : sensation, interest and impulse, showing that these in their order form the base of intellect, emotion

Young, jr., is the secretary. DUNGANNON. From our own correspondent.

ducted in the conversational style, was full of terse and pointed remarks, and On Tuesday night Jack Frest made was highly appreciated by the teachers. his appearance in pretty severe terms. We are sorry to state that the Rev D

The President then gave his address on "the teacher as a public servant." The address was carefully prepared and dealt chiefly with the following state-G Cameron is suffering from an affection of the threat, brought on by means of cold. We hope he will soon recover. Quite a number of our citizens took dentrare of easing the big exhibition at 1st.—The teacher is a more efficient

advantage of seeing the big exhibition at Goderich, and expressed themselves well-pleased with the different exhibits. officer than any other public servant. 2nd .- His work is important as the life of a nation depends upon its The Council visited Port Albert on of-

ligence, as obedience to laws is carefully ficial business and had an opportunity of seeing the improvements put on the har-bor during this season, and consider the inculcated. 3rd .- The teacher's tenure of office. especially in rural districts, is too in-secure, and the present law regarding breakwater and spiling substantial and neat. Mr A L Hawkins, the government

superannuation very unsatisfactory. The address was listened to very at inspector, is deserving of credit. Mrs Vaughan, formerly a resident of tentively and well received. this locality, and now of Dakota, is visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs Wm Milligan, and friends, and former associates of this vicinity. She seems to be pleased given in the opera house in the evening,

with her adopted home in Uncle Sam's domain. The Revs W F Campbell and DG Messrs H I Strang and Alton to sell Cameron exchanged pulpits on last Sab-tickets at the door. Messre Sheppard and Elliott to collect Cameron exchanged pulpits on last Sao-Cameron exchanged pulpits on last Sao-bath. It is pleasing and also worthy of note that Christian fellowship of the different sections of the churches is be-coming more and more wide-spread than note that Christian fellowship of the er to act as ushers. Dr McLellan then took up phonic reading. This subject proved very in-

Our village is [still further improving in appearance, What with liberal ap-plications of paint, and extended substantial side walks it begins to assume a young pupils to recognise in the quickess

WEST HUBON INSTITUTE. What Was Said and Bone by the assembled Teachers. A well represented meeting of the vest Huron Teachers' Association, met in the Model School, at 11 a.m. The president in the chair. Owing to the sain the setimation the association of the setimation the association of the setimation the association was the appointed to following committees, viz :--Order of the provincial Association be associated was the appointment of the following committees, viz :--Order of business, Messra Delgaty, Murch and the column of the set of the provincial Association be association be association by the set of the association of the set of the provincial Association be association be association by the set of the association be association by the factor of the provincial Association be association by association be association by a social dance and again at the association be associated as the appointment of the base the appointment of the base the appointment of the base by the association be association be association be associated as the appointment of the base the appointment of the base by the association be association be associated by the association be associate

following committees, viz :- Order of business, Mesara Delgaty, Murch and Carried. The roll was then called and 69 teachers answered to their names. Miss B. Sharman; resolution com. Messrs A. Embury, G. Sheppard, and

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the morning session were read and confirmed. Moved by Mr Brown, seconded by Mr Delgaty, that Messrs Kilty and Nevin be appointed a committee to assist the Secretary in preparing a report of the proceedings of the Association for the

ress. Carried. The roll was then called by Inspector Tom and 62 teachers answered to their

names. The business committee then report

Most of whom agreed in the main who were late with their washing this

In subject of arithmetic. Mr Strang thought that arithmetic ject in our schools, that it was rather overrated and not sufficiently practical. In teaching composition. Mr Strang thought it better to have a good deal of thought thought the deal of thought thou

much as possible in grammar, and the memorizing of cumbersome definitions was a serious error in teaching this subwas a serious error in teaching this sub-ject. The discussion on this theme was then concluded, and Miss Burritt il-lustrated her method of teaching and SAYING GOOD-BYE. — As noted in the

from seven to ten, who sang some beau-tiful selections. The teachers were well prevented a large turnout of the congrepleased with the exercise and spoke in ration. He has been preaching here in the favor of Miss Burrett's method. It was moved by Mr S. P. Halls, see'd by Inspector Tom, that the usual fee be paid to the caretaker of Goderich Model School.—Carried. The association adjourned to meet

at 1.15 p.m. On reassembling at 1.15 p.m. the had seemed to him to be the darkest minutes of the previous session were clouds before him had at the eleventh

man association of the provide the second se further carried on by Messrs. Duff, Tom, J. Grant, Embury and Strang. well-known missionary hymn was sung. Tom, J. Grant, Embury and Strang, weil-known missionary hymn was sung. The general opinion prevailing among those who took part in the discussion, that too much responsibility is thrown upon the teacher in this respect, and ended the last service that he has

week. Mrs Thos. Thompson, one of the

tachers answered to their names.
The election of officers was proceeded with and resulted as fellows viz:
President, A Embury; Vice-President, Miss M G Robertson; Sec-Treas., G
W Holman; Executive Committee, Messra HI Strang, R E Brown, Thes.
Gregory, and Misse Murray and Halse.
Mr Deigaty introduced the subject of Arithmetic in Public Schools.
He strongly advocted the principle teaching instead of rules. Too much not enough to principles. He held that arithmetic should be taught in the morning and from black-board not from the book.
The discussion became genersl,
Wars Thos. Thompson, one of the earliest settlers on Commercial Road, but now of Goderich, was the guest of Mrs Henderson last week. Mrs Henderson last week. The rough weather of last week brought forth the big overcoats and lcts of underwear into use again.
The discussion became genersl,

the book. The discussion became general, some talking grammar and composition, and others confining their remarks to arithmetic. The big fall show at Goderich last week drew forth a large number of our residents to see it. Besides this, those who entered the lists as competitors car-

The following took part in the discus-sion :- Meesrs, Kilty, Johnston, Em-bury, Strang, Nevin, Brown and In-Wednesday morning the housewive

week had to break about half an inch of with what Mr Delgaty had said upon ice before they could obtain the cleans-the subject of arithmetic.

lustrated her method of teaching and conducting exercise in simple song sing-ing, by presenting to the association a class of small girls and boys, ranging the early years of his life and his

the flower of life, full of strength, with

spirit goes forth to a far off land to teach God's ways and point the heathen

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Sesars Williams and Dr Holmes and Othen. Water There was a large turn oni yers on Tuesday evening to aterworks question dim ecial meeting of the council Mayor Seager, in taking and opening the meeting, aid cently there had been mich o on the street and the cound severely attacted by the press i to the intake pipe that was no run to the barbor. It would more patriotic if the council 1 approached in a milder spirit, as advice which was now so free had been offered at an earl Some three weeks ago notice of the intention to run the inte from the harbor, and nothing h said against it until the last we street corner discussion and the by the press had been made. by the press ind occimate. 1 of the council was based upon to of the engineer, and was no schems. At the time of char plan from Esst-st, to the h that the idea of foring rather ing the water would be add possibility of seing compelled the lake for fire purposes was and no objection was raise quarter. The engineer had go as to any thatewn if we ran out into the size it would still have an intais pipe from the h fear of breakys in the main pi council had it along acted in interests of it town, accordin judgment, al as far as he was ad, he had resolutely done He then md a letter from Chipman is which that gentle ed at the operior to the pi has pips, and said they w satimental Continuing, it as hat resort. In the yaw no fire had occurred w of the council was based upon

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Medical. DR. W. K. ROSS, LICENTIATE OF

DRS. SHANNON & SHANNON, Paysicians Surgeons, Accouchers, &c.

thought it better to have a good deal of Tuesday evening to bid good-bye to her oral drill, that the giving of abstract subjects to young pupils to write a com-position upon, should be avoided. The reproduction of the same thought in as many different ways as possible would produce the best results in language les-sons. Rote work should be avoided as much as possible in grammar, and the memorizing of cumbersome definitions and the sub-friends to a social cathering at their

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like appearance. The next in order time sound signs. This being will be a railroad, fire-engine, increased ed one as of the most difficult things in accommodation in the post-office, and school work considerable cross-firing was The apple crop in this and surround-g locality is abundant, there being on the discussion. At 5.30 other minor requirements.

ing locality is abundant, there being an p.m. the association adjourned to meet immense quantity shipped at different in the evening at the appointed hour, points. It would seem that Providence has liberally and bountfully made up the deficiency of the crop of fall wheat in the abundant supply of polatoes and apples. McLellan delivered a lecture on "Eng-lish Literature and its value in educaapples.

Since our last, death has been in our midst and taken its victim. Mrs David-non, relict of the late John Davidson. of West Wawanosh, after a short illness, died on Wadnada last and the short illness, died on Wednesday last, and was in-terred on Friday in Dungannon ceme-mind, and the English literature was terred on Friday in Dunganon ceme-tery. Her funeral was not large, owing to having died unexpectedly, and the grandest literature of the grandest event not being widely circulated. Rev W F Campbell, of the Methodist church here, conducted the funeral service in a well as the intellectual. That we are livvery impressive manner; taking as his subject the parable of the Ten Virgins. ASHFIELD. ASHFIELD.

met immortals as Milton, Shakespeare, Byron ASHFIELD COUNCIL. -Council collector was instructed to have all taxes of lected and paid over to the Treasurer by 31st of December. The clerk was ordered to write Thos. Pentland, Samuel Pentland, Thos, O'Riely and George Drenam to move off obstructions to the up and create in every mind a love for the grand and sublime. There should be more memorizing of the beautiful gems to be found plentifully among our even more ordinary authors. That Dreman to move off obstructions to the public highway. Decided that Colborne street from Ashfield street to Harvey street, be opened up to its full width, and that a by-law be made to coufirm the same, Moved by McKenzie, sec'd by Stothers that the clerk prepare a by-law confirming the decision of the arbri-trators in reference to the new school section. Accounts paid—Mrs Overfield, charity \$10; D. McDonald for gravelling charity \$10; D. McDonald for gravelling and stoning \$4; D. McKay, for gradsolos, &c, was carried out under the able superintendence of Mr S. P. Halls B. In addition to the President who occu-

and stoning \$4; D. McR.sy, for grad, ing \$10; Jas. Sennott repairing culvert, \$9; G. Hall, for culvert, \$2; J. Quinn for repairing culvert, \$1,50; T. Clair repairing culvert, \$10,05; J. Murphy, b pied the chair, the following gentlemen by special invitation occupied seats on the platform, and made short addresses gravelling, plank and culvert, \$9; Spindler for repairing road, \$1,50; F' McInnis, repairing gravel pit \$8, gravellviz., Inspector Tom, Messrs. H. I. Strang B.A, and A. Embury. The attendance was good considering the unfavorable state of the weather. ing \$6, culvert \$2,50; repairing culvert and under drain \$3,37; culvert \$12,25; repairing culvert \$6,50; D. McRea, re-pairing culvert \$2; inspecting gravelling \$1; T. Lochead for balance of gravelling \$17, and gravelling \$3; P. McIntyre re-pairing culvert. \$1.50: D. McIntyre re-pair repairing culvert \$6,50; D. McRea, re-

pairing culvert, \$1,50; D. McIntyre re-inspecting gravelling \$1,50; D. McIntyre, gravelling \$10; A. Johnston, grading, gravelling and culvert, \$28; D. Mc-Gregor for gravel \$4; T. Lechead gravell-School pursuant to adjournment, th

ing \$3; J. Webster repairing bridge president in the digurnment, the \$2.50; Mrs Glenn for gravel \$13,60; J. Devotional average Tigart

McWhinney repairing road \$2; J. Tigart, repairing road \$1; Ed. Hannah, work on Dungannon hill \$30 (part pay); T. Glenn gravelling \$30; J. McWhinney gravelling \$2,18; T. Glenn clearing of by Mr Embury. The secretary the ions, which on mo by Mr W S Lawre by Mr W S Lawre by Mr W S Lawre by Mr Embury. The secretary the by Mr Embury. The secretary the by Mr W S Lawre McWhinney repairing road \$2; J. Tigart, repairing road \$1; Ed. Hannah, work on Dungannon hill \$30 (part pay); T. Glenn gravelling \$20; J. McWhinney gravel pit, \$,40; G. Westbrook repairing Hannah's hill \$1,50; \$50 was paid for material for house for family of John McInnis. The Council meet again on McInnis. The Council meet again on McInnis. The Council meet again on 12: 10 and 6 which was agreed to by Mr Embury. The Business Countitee the area to subject on the program and the order viz -Nos 11, 13 6 14 12: 10 and 6 which was agreed to by Mr W Stawence were adopted the order of the business of the destination to be the subject on the program and the the order of the business of the destination the base of the business of the destination McInnis. The Council meet again on the base of the business of the destination McInnis. The Council meet again on the base of the business of the destination the base of the business of the destination McInnis. The Council meet again on the base of the business of the destination the base of the business of the base of the bas 12, 10 and 6 which was agreed to y 15th day of November.

upon the teacher in this respect, and that where a lack of moral training was manifest, the home influence and gener-al surroundings were in a great measure responsible. Still it was the duty of the teachers to exercise all due vigilance in this respect, and as far as possible, determined will, he with an ardent check all improprieties in speech or ac spirit goes forth to a far off land to

Mr C. Seager, Mayor of the town of Goderich, being present, was invited to address the teachers. Mr Seager, in a sheaves for his Master's garner. After near speech, expressed himself as thor-oughly in sympathy with the objects the teachers have in view in thus assembling sent, who wished him every success. sent, who wished him every success He also addressed the Sabbath school together for their mutual benefit and also with a view of improving the means of children in a few farewell remarks. education, and concluded by inviting the teachers of the neighboring munici-

day to join with the children of Gode-rich in visiting the fair during the coming week. The Inspector called the roll and 70

teachers answered to their names. The Auditors presented their re-port which was as follows :-- We, the

undersigned auditors beg leave to report that we have audited the Treasurer's books and compared the expenditures with the vouchers held, and find the same to be correct.

W. S. Lawrence J. T. Wren, J Auditors.

On motion of Mr R E Brown, second-ed by Mr H I Strang, B.A., the audi-tors' report was received and adopted. Mr Embury introduced the dis-cussion on School Management and Dis-cipline, dealing more particularly with the requisite qualifications of a success-ful teacher. He said that such a teacher should posses, tact in the management of not only the school as a whole but in not only the school as a while but in order to deal with individual pupils, for all pupils did not require the application of the same principles of discipline. A properly qualified teacher should also be a person of culture, have a large amount of sympathy and needed constant prepar ation

Mr J P Nevin, in continuing the disussion dealt chiefly with the organization and order of schools. He held that in rural mixed schools more difficulties presented themselves than could possibly appear in graded schools in cities and towns; by a judicious application of the principles laid down by the previous speaker these difficulties could be over-come. The time of adjournment having arrived the discussion on this subject was

Inspector Tom then addressed the teachers for a few moments urging upon them the necessity of making their halfthem the necessity of making their half-yearly returns promptly as the law au-thorized him to deprive any school of its grant should the half yearly report be delayed beyond 15 days from the close of the school term. On motion of G W Holman, seconded S P Halls, B A., votes of thanks were tendered to all the retiring officers. A unatimous vote of thanks was tend and the the Public School Board of Gode-

ared to the Public School Board of Gode

From our own correspondent. LOST.-ON THE ROAD TO THE OBITUARY.-Mr Patrick Long, who had been a resident of Ashfield for the Park, a pearl and gold sleeve button bearing stag's head. Finder will be rewarded by leaving it at this office. 2167 past forty years, died at his residence or Wednesday, Oct. 3rd, in his eightieth year. He had previously enjoyed robust health, and had only a few days THE HURON HOTEL. This well-known and popular hotel has been refitted and enlarged during the past season and is now second to none in quality of ac commodation for the travelling public. Good accommodation for the travelling public. illness before his death. He was a native of Kerry, and left Ireland in 1836 Prior to coming to Canada he had spent several years in the States, odation for transient guests. WM. CRAIG, five of them being in Richmond, Va. His funeral which took place on Satur-day was largely attended. His widow, The Square, Goderich, Ont MONEY TO LEND AT 51 PER and four sons and a daughter survive to mourn his loss, and they have the deep-Apply to SEAGER & HARTT, Barristers est sympathy of the entire community. Situations Uacant. GRAND OPERA HOUSE (C. W. ANDREWS, Lessee.) GENERAL SERVANT WANTED-Apply at once to MRS McMICKING, 73 THE FAMOUS WOOD. WOOD

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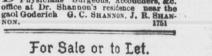
West half of lot 262, Arthur Street, with small brick cottage thereon. BUILDING LOTS.-194, 196, 244, 245, Elgin Street, St. Andrews Ward. 431, coner of Huroa and Britannia Road. Frame 1; story house on Keays Street, lot and half land. XAVIER BÆCHLER,

Show Grounds, viz.: Nos 22, 24, 26, 30, 52, 54, 56, 64, 66, All the above at LOW RATES. 02-tf DAVISON Falls Reserve

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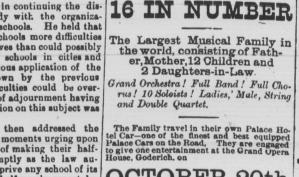
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the condensing engines. Mr J M Sheppard then came if and was satisfied with the other gave the council some taffy, and would willingly take all risks so f harbor water was concerned, but as there were some people who

as there were some people who o water for fire purposes could be a from the Hawley well. He de the atlacks on the council by the Mr Joseph Williams was loud! for and commenced by referring near Chipman's remarks in re, sentiment being a factor in the agination, sentiment was a fact great many things. Mr Strang-Sentiment rul world.

Mr Williams - Yes, sentime

great power. Sentiment with m ple causes allegiance to Great entiment hinders many from fee annexation to the States, and the belief in Canada's independe centiment would losen the nu watertakers if this scheme was 1 watertakers if this scheme was 1 in. (Hear, hear.) The mayor ha that in the past fifteen years he no fire that would necessitat the mains with harbor-water ; making that statement the fire Summer Hotel and that adjoini Summer Hotel and that adjoini strong's factory, where the w fortunately veered in both cause the water supply was exhaust survey been overlooked. An wate other cases that could be by some present, which did not his mind. Then, again, to m test which was called for by Set of the contract where four stream have to be pumped from inch and of the contract where four stream have to be pumped from inch and ter nozzles for a long period, be works were taken off the cos hands, would necessitate the f he pipes with harbor water, so i mains would be polluted before t mains would be polluted before t as used for domestic purposes, also laid down that a he put of water should be m the first month, which if out would require the pur harbor water through the pipe. It had been stated by so those who opposed the running intake pipe to the harbor were avor of a sufficient supply of v the protection, but that was be. We want a full supply process, but we want a pure so e. We want a tuin supply process, but we want a pure as ith purposes first. (Hear principal reasons advanced to discuss the public to discuss the question 1 that by the system advoc obtain pure water. If a balance pure water a fil object of the origins scheme. (Hear, hear



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ARED BY Co., Lowell, Mass Price \$1; six bottles, \$6

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THE POETS CON The Cless-Flated Fer, The farmer sat in his easy of Between the fire and the lam His face was ruddy and full His three small boysin the Conned the lines of a picture for His wife, the pride of his has Baked the bisoult and made the Laid the table and drew, Lines Defity swittly, allenily: Lasi the table and accurates, Defuly awittiy, silenily; Tired and weary, weak and his She bore her trials without on Like many other household al Content all selfish bliss abus In the patient ministry disre.

At last, between the closing That wreathed his lips, is far "There's taxes to raise using And if there should comean "Twould be mighty had, In Thave something put by. r spoke; it to pay, day. ound to say, folks must die; An' there's functal bills ad

here's there's to a signature of a signature of the second night I'd do; ouldof ile. n a while; d tea,

For sugarshigh An' all to by, And older is good caugh or k for me; I'd be kind o' carétabout clo'es, And look out shap where or money goes Gewgaws is useless ater was; Extra triamin' 'S the base of w an. I'd sell the best of my cheer and honey; An' eggs is as good, sigh 't, as money; And as to the caret you w ted new, I guess we can make the or un do; And as for the waker an' win' machine.

And as for the washer an' vin' machine. Annuas for the water and with machine. Them smooth-laqued age is so pesky mean You'd better ge sid of em ick and clean. What do they how bout oman's work i Do they calking woman as made to shirk. Dick and Edward and lit Sat in a corner in a row a They saw their patient n Sat in a comerinarow: They saw their patient in ther go On ceaseless emails to a fro; They saw that her form is bent and thin, Her templegray, her oh is and chin, And then with wrath he ould not smother. Out spoke the yeangeet, milest brother : "You talk of win' wood an' ile An' te and is yar all the while, But you never talk of w in' mother !"

Every wife and moment in the country should know the gr at value of Ayer's Samaparilla, as a lood purifier. It gives tone, health, and strength, to the vital organs, correct all irregularities, and expels impurities from the system. Young and old use it. Price \$1.

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Why Trainmen Stick to a Hard and Dangerous Life.

the Excitement Pays for all-Flirtation and Tips-A Dying School-Giri-Her-bert Spencer's Surprise,

a run down our read go on our train. will try and make it pleasant for you." "We see many strange things in our life and many strange people. But for that, existence would be a burden, and

that, existence would be a burden, and you could not find a man to run on the road at all, for the pay is not great and the danger is not a little." the danger is not a little." He was a trainman on one of the many so, and four bottles cured me. I can-not praise this remedy too much." John

them. Of course, we can Lick up many

"It was a good six months afterward," he said, as he lighted his cigar, which had gone out, "when I heard that there are over a same eyes, and graceful figures combined had gone out, "when I heard that there was a reward offered to the trainman who had been kind to a sick lady on his train. I thought of my adventure, but I was not the lucky man. Now, all the boys had a sick passenger, but none got the reward. One day, in Syracuse, a man came up to me and began to talk with me about my sick passenger, and at remembering names and faces, and I told him about her pinbed face and her eyes and cough, as I have told you. He told me chat I was the man he was look-

been astonished to hnd the Creoie iadies told me that I was the man he was look-ing for, but wanted me to tell how she was unssed, and I did not miss that. Then he informed me that she had requested on her death-bed that I should be well rewarded for my kindness. He told that she had a little money, but that her mother was in rather poor circumstances

that she had a little money, but that her mother was in rather poor circumstances. I am not very saving anyway, but I have enough for ordinary experses. I thought of my own mother, and then I made up my mind that I did bot want any reward, and I told them so. I knew she was

and I told them so. I knew she was grateful, and I told them I did not value the reward half as much as I did her For those who hurry to and from their the reward half as much as I did her rememberance of me. I never got the re-ward," he added, with an attempt at a rememberance of me. I never got the resmile, "and these are the only tips that I and gulp down meat, vegetables and pie, ever received. But I must report for this train, so that if the other man can't stomach, is nearly akin to suicide. this train, so that if the other man can't go I may take his run. If you ever take

I and gulp down meat, vegetables and pie, without a shert pause of rest for the stomach, is nearly akin to suicide. Consumption Surcide. Consumption Surcide. Consumption Surcide. Consumption Surcide. To THE Epiron :--Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy free sumption, if they will send me their Ex-press and P. O. address.

GODERICH TOWNSHIP

THE HURON SIGNAL, FRIDAY, OCT. 79, 1888.

The construction of the second se

wish to give expression to their sympa-thy with the family of late Henry Ford, Esq., ex-reeve of the township, in their recent bereavement and the loss they sustained in being deprived by death of a kind and affectionate parent. Deceas-ed not only enjoyed the esteem of his colleagues, but likewise the respect of all who knew him.-Carried. Council adjourned to meet again on the second health. Mouday of November.

The hot pastry and iced drinks of this country has much to do with the thin-ness of its people.

For Frost Bites, There is no better remedy for frost bites, chilblains and similar troubles, than, than Hagyard's Yellow Oil. It

also cures rheumatism, lumbago, sore throat, deafness, and lameness and pain generally. Yellow Oil is used internally and externally. 2 All About M.

How interesting it is to hear an ac-count of a wedding from the lips of the happy, chattering little bride herself, as she recounts the whole affair to one of her intimate friends, who listens eagerly

in low-priced goods, as well as in FINEST GOODS MANUFACTURED ! THE WPRICES The Largest Stock of Boots and Shoes of every Description, Rubbers, Overshoes, Felt Boots. Lumbermens' Stockings, etc., to be found in Western Ontaria. They are all bought at close prices for cash, and will be sold at a small advance on cost

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BOOTS & SHOES

We have made extraordinary preparations for a a rousing fall and winter trade.

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## THE CITY LAUNDRY

I beg to inform the public that the City Laundry business which has been carried on in Goderich, since last February, has been. leased to a new management, the former Proprietor, although doing a good business having been forced to relinquish the work, owing to ill

Two first-class Laundry hands. have been secured, and satisfactory in every respect will be Guaranteed.

For rates and quality of work apply to.

J. S. VIDEAN, City Laundry, Goderich, Sept. 25th. 1888.



and has the latest styles in SHAPES AND TRIMMINGS. As usual her rates are most reasonable, and she invites the Ladies of Goderich and vicinity to call and examine the styles and prices.

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HN MACDONALD, Wery subscriber to the WRENT PER ANNUM. HE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE. HE EMPIRE, Toronto H Rivers, Orr Lake, Unt He Was Unacquainted With History.

Praiseworthy.

just "finished his supper and was quietly enjoying a cigar. The girl next door was trying to strike up a flirtation with him, but in vain. Nor did she show poor A good many years ago a Scotchman and an Englishman fell into a warm distaste. He was young, tall, fair-looking, with an athletic frame and a pair of honwith an athletic frame and a pair of hon-est, fearless blue eyes that compelled re-spect from men and won the hearts of women. He was in a talkative mood

women. He was in a talkative mood and went on, pusing now and then to keep his cigar going. "I don't know why it is, but I am never contented except when I am on the move. I may be dull and depressed whan down town, but the moment the mer, because it freed them from the dewhen down town, but the moment the mer, because it freed them from the deconductor calls out 'All aboard !' and the vastations committed by their plunder engine pulls out I forget everything ex-ing the bustle, rumble, roar and sway-ing the train. The rapid motion has an exhilarating effect, and as the trees and field whiz by my blood begins to tingle. "Then a man makes friends at every way? I did not know-I'm unacquaint-"Then a man makes friends at every stopping place, and there is always some one to say 'good day' and 'good-by' at every station. You are always on the go, and there are aways old friends and new faces at every turn. I like the life, and it is the avoid the to the are and the to the to the to the source of the to the to the to the to the to the source of the to the to the to the to the source of the to the to the to the to the to the source of the to the to the to the to the source of the to the to the to the to the to the source of the to the to the to the to the to the source of the to the to the to the to the to the to the source of the to the to the to the to the to the to the source of the to the source of the to the source of the to the source of the to the the to the t and it is the excitement in it that keeps so mear for a safe retreat, it was impos-so many men tied d.wn to it. You sible to prevent their plundering parties sible to prevent their plundering parties from committing frequent depreciations. "Ay, ay, I did not know these these things," said the Scot, "and were the English too hard for them at a fair en-gagement?" "Indeed, air, they were. The best and the bravest of the Scots al-lowed of that." "Ay, ay, I'm unac-quainted with history, but it is believed to have been otherwise where a live." must not think we could not do better. Why, I have quit two or three times, and I did well, too, but I could not stand it, so I returned to the life again. Promotion is slow but sure, and each of us know that a conductor's punch will surely come in time if we do our duty. It is all very well to talk of soulless cor It is all very well to talk of souldess cor-porations, but a railroad appreciates an honest employe just as much, if not more, than a bank President does an efficient clerk." "At Bannockburn;" "Hem \_" Not another word ensued. The

"I don't know why lt is," he went on, after a few vigorous puffs, "but the brakeman-or trainman, as he is now dustor. The shy country lass, the cov rillage maid and the astist. are liable to sudden accidents and inju-ries, as well as painful ords, stiff joints and lameness, To all thus troubled we would recommend Hagyard's Yellow Oil, the handy and reliable pain care for outductor. The shy country lass, the coy village maid and the aristocratic city lady all take to us. One reason is, we are more obliging. We have few of the cares that anoy the conductor ; people are not trying to beat us, and we have no watching us. I suppose it is neces-sary to put spice on the conductors, but I think as a class they are honest. Now and then one yields to a pitful tale, but he is too good a judge of human nature ward or internal use.

are not trying to beat us, and we have no watching us. I suppose it is neces-sery to put spice on the conductors, but I think as a class they are honest. Now and then one yields to a pitiful tale, but he is too good a judge of human nature to be deceived often. I often think that if the officials had to be tried and tempt-ed as the conductor before you board the heart. I will give you one pointer—if you wish to get a ride make your talk to the conductor before you board the train. He will do just as much for you board. A man who is honest never gets aboard and tries to beat his way, and no one knows this better than the con-ductor." 'THES' AND FAVORS. No, we seldom get tips, "he continu-ed, "and a great many of us never tak:'

press and P. O. address. Respectfully, DE. T. A. SLOCUM, ly 37 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont.

True merit is like a river-the deeper t is the less noise it makes.

The Triumphant Three.

"During three years' suffering with dyspepsia I tried almost every every known remedy but kept getting worse until I tried B.B.B. I had only used it three days when I felt better ; three bot the word here is the support of the support the supp tles completely cured me." W Nichols, of Kendal, Ont. 2 sents-oh, oh, o-oh ! They----

ers when any or imaginary ill is upon them. In some cases it is necessary to reinforce the natural supply of nourish-ment, but where possible, nature's front should be relied on chiefly.

peculiar symptoms. It is attended by an inflamed condition of the lining mem-tering the antechamber of the branes of the nostrils, tear-ducts and latter found that the gentleme throat, affecting the lungs. An acrid mucous is secreted, the discharge is accompanied with a burning sensation. There are severe spasme of sneezing, frequent attacks of headache, watery and inflam-ed eyes. Ely's Cream Balm is a reme-dy that can be depended upon. 50cts. at druggists; by mail, registered, 60cts. Ely Brothers , Druggists, Owego, New York.

A grand safeguard for doing right is to hate all that is wrong.

Not a Book A ent

Mr Goode, druggist, is not a book agent, but has the agency in Goderich for Johnsten's Tonic Bitters, which he can heartily recommend for any com-pla'n to which a tonic medicine is ap plicable. This valuable medicine is by plicable. This valuable medicine has been with most astonabingly good re-sults in cases of general debility, weak ness, irregularities peculiar to females, Gazette. extreme paleness, impoverishment of the blood, stomach and liver troubles, loss

tween us! What if we had ? What if we had? I'd have died! But we got through the ceremony without a single mistake. And, oh, the church was lovely! Then came the reception and all that-and the congratulations. And it

# 'my wife' at first—he'd give my hand a little squeeze every time he said it, and

It is quite a common pratice to dose infants with teas, oils and sweetened wat-ers when any or imaginary ill to

The King and the Singer. M. Lablache, the famous singer, has

just given another instance of the pro-verbial absent-mindness of great men. While he was staying at Naples, King Hay fever is a type of catarrh having Humbert expressed a desire to make the tering the antechamber of the palace the latter found that the gentlemen presen were all personal acquaintances of his, and asked them to be allowed to keep his hat on, as he was suffering from a severe cold. A lively conversation was cut short by the entrance of a chamber lain announcing that the King would re-ceive M. Lablache at once. In the momentary confusion the singer forgot that he was wearing his hat, took hold of an-other which had been placed on a chair near him, and went before his Majesty,

> fused, M. Lablache asked humbly to be chanist. informed of the reason of the King's tion first," replied the King, "Which is your hat—the one you are wearing on pour head, or the one you carry in your hand ?" "Confound it all !" exclaimed Lablache, joining in the laughter, "truly, two hats are too many for a fello who has lost his head !"-Pall Mall

OSNABRUCK, Dixons P.O., Ont.

May 11th, 1887. My wife suffered for five years with that distressing disease, catarrh. Her case was one of the worst known in these parts. She tried all of the catarrh remedies I ever saw advertised, but they were of no use. I finally procured a bottle of Nasal Balm. She has used only one half of it, and now feels like a new person. feel it my duty to say that Nasal Balm cannot be TOO HIGHLY recommended for catarrh troubles, and am pleased to have all such sufferers know through its use they will receive instant relief and CURE CHAS, MCGILL Farmer



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I want to emphasize the fact that I study the requirements of my customers, and have made a special effort this season to procure everything New, Useful and Fashionable that is worth having. I make no specialty of low lines of Goods, I aim at

keeping good articles, and at prices commensurate with quality.

If brevity is the soul of wit, I will not exhaust patience by particularizing particulars, but will merely say that in all departments there will be found a choice assortment.

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### Draper and Haberdasher

Manager.

THE LATEST NEWS OF WAR

A. B. CORNELL'S.

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near him, and went before his Majesty, who at the sight of dim burst into a fit of uncentrollable laughter. Utterly con-and Made as good as new, having obtained a first-class ma-

Charges Moderate. All work warranted. The Bring along your old Sewing Machines. Give me a call.

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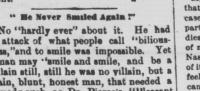
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### THE HURON SIGNAL, FRIDAY, OCT. 19, 1888

### the Huron Signal IS PUBLISHEL

EVERY FRIDAY MORNING. AT THE OFFICE :

NORTH-STREET, GODERICH.

It is a wide-awake local newspaper, devoted o county news and the dissemination of use-tal knowledge.

RATES OF SUBSCREPTION :

\$1.50 a year; 75c, for six months; 40c. for three months. If the subscription is not pair in advance, subscription is not in advance, subscription will be charge the rate of \$2.00 a year.

ADVERTISING RATES :

Legal and other casual advertisements, Sc. per line for first insertion, and S cents per line for each subsequent insertion. Measured by a nonparell scale. dozen dissenters to the scheme, "If you don't like what we have done, turn us Lecal notices in nonpariel type 5c per line

he would say so to 100 or 200 ratepayers Local notices in ordinary reading type 1c pe in meeting assembled. At any rate, he Business cards of six lines and under \$5 per did not repeat the expression at the

Tuesday evening meeting. It required a volcanic shock to around the public and the council to a sense of

year. Adversivements of Lost, Found, Strayed, Situations Vacant, Situation Wanted and Basiness Chances Wanted, not exceeding 8 lines nonpariel \$1 per month. House-on Sale and Farms on Sale, not to exceed 8 lines, \$1 for first month, \$0e per sub-sequent month, Larger advis in proportion. Any special notice, the object of which is to promote the pecuniary benefit of any indi-vidual or company, to be considered an ad-vertisesment and charged accordingly. These terms will in all crease he stricture advised

These terms will in all cases be strictly ad hered to.

Berea to. Special rates for larger advertisements, or advertisements for extended period. made known at the office of publication.

JOBBING DEPARTMENT.

A fully equipped Jobbing Office is carried on in connection with the ordinary newspaper businese, where first-class work is turned out at reasonable rates. Everything in ths print-ing line can be done on the premises from an filuminated poster to a visiting card. would not stand intelligent discussion and Tuesday's meeting proved that we were right. We had no desire to injure the town by keeping people from coming cations must be addre to reside in our midst, as was meanly in-

D. MeGHLLICUDDY,

Editor of THE SIGNAL Telephone Call No. 30. Goderich Ont.

HURON SIGNAL.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19th, 1888.

THE INTAKE PIPE.

The articles in the local papers last week, pointing out the injury that would be sustained by the residents of Goderich, if the plan of polluting the water system were persisted in, has borne fruit, and to injure the system ; a council that has the course of the press has been sustained by public opinion.

At the regular meeting of the Council vious action ; and a faithful and couragon Friday evening last, the matter came eous press which will extenuate nothing, up for discussion and the papers were neither will it set down aught in malice, taken severaly to task by the mayor and be the temptation never so strong or the councillor Humber, each of these gentle | provocation never so great. men using stronger language against the articles published there was contained in made by the residents of Sherbourne the articles originally,

It was finally decided to hold a special street that the water they are supplied meeting of the council on Tuesday even-ing, where an opportunity would be trian all objective to the interval of the second sec given all objectors to the intake pipe to improvement in the water. The water state their objections, the mayor youch safing the statement, "It is only neces-ary to have the matter ventilated to

upon the council, their suggestions would New Advertisements This Week." Ving Time has Come-Crompton, Appelbe & Co., Brantford. have received all due consideration." w Go., Brantlord. Hodestch Laundry-Mr. & Mrs. C. Payne. How Millinery-Misses Yates. Frand Opera House-"Dot." Wanted-A. Sands. Yor Sale-T. Weatherald. Yor Sale-Box 24. Mary Heifers-Lewis Foley. "Ashfold. That was a nice way to talk when he stood at the foot of the hill on Tuesday night, but it was not in touch with what he said when he was at the top of the hill on the preceeding Friday. Then Le said, "I object to holding a public meet-

who might be present to govern my ac-

tions." If he would not listen to an in

dignant protest from 100 'ratepavers.

what value would he attach to half-a-

dozen, even if they appreached his aug-

ust person in a "respectful manner ?"

Mr Johnston would have told the half-

out at New Years," but we don't believe

the situation, and that was the reason

the article which has attracted so much discussion appeared. It shook things up;

it called incompetency by its right

sinuated by town clerk Campbell. We

wish to see Goderich grow and prosper,

for its growth will be our growth, and

its prosperity will be cur prosperity.

Prosperity cannot be obtained by foul

water, vacancies in the family circle

and crape on the door, which would

have inevitably resulted had the original

plan been adhered to. But we can now

lock for increased prosperity when it is

known that the town will possess a per-

fect system of the purest water; an in-

telligent public that can freely discuss

and openly interfere with any attempt

the good sense to change its course when

the facts are shown to be against its pre-

Complaints are continually being

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name ; it showed that if the mad scheme

tray Helfers-Lewis Foley,"Ashfield. ard-F. J. T. Naftel. ing, because I would not allow the opinions of possibly 100 of the ratepayers

MARRIER TATES At the residence. ide's mother, Goderich, h,by the Rev.R. D. Ha E. Nelson, of St. Tho

nie Yates, youngest Stephen Yates, Gede EXPLANATORY.

An article and a communic the caramen's grant, and a quantity of cal and other interesting matter is unavoidably crowded out this week, owing to the pressure on our space caused by

the lengthy report of the discussion on the intake pipe. The question of pure water is an all-important one, and for this reason we give it first place in this issue. Our readers will kindly bear with us under the circumstances.

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

of the intake pipe in connection with the town mains were carried out the This week for bargains in fine teas, spices, to., see MacGillivray, the Square.

shadow of the graveyard would hang Don't fail to call on Geo. Stewart if you want individual photos, couples or groups. He'll suit you to a dot. over every hearthstone in town ; it told the public that the scheme contemplated

A GOOD PRESENT. -The most useful gift you can make is to give a Wirt Pen. Ap-ply to D. McGilleuddy, agent. Goderich. FINE TAILORING.-B. MacCormac has the finest assortment of goods forf all and winter suits. Order from him and you will be pleased with fit and price.

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It you are in need of a new of second name coal or wood stove, call on Saunders & Son. They are offering some great bargains in second hand ceal stoves, almost as goed as new. They are rushing things, and hope with extra help to serve everybody. The cheapest house under the sun.

cheapest house under the sun. The civil docket was very large, although there was conmendable scarcity of criminal cases at the fall assizes, and much interest was manifested by those present in the result of the cases. The number of wincesses and jurors were a picture as they moved around the square by sections and subdivisions, but their wasm't one in the whole party that Sal-lows the photographer could not have taken to advantage if they had called at his studie, corner of Moatreal-st, and square. support.

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visiting relatives in Kincardine.

A few pounds of uld papers on hand Sc per lb., at THE SIGNAL Mrs Magnus Swanson and children are

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class was organized on Tursday evening with an attendance of fifteen, which was the best beginning the class has yet had. Dr M Nicholson, the West-st dentist. makes the preservation of the natural teeth a specialty. Gas administered from 9 a. m. for the painless extraction of

At a meeting of the Sodality held connection with St Peter's Church one evening this week, Miss Minnie O'Reilly was elected president; and Miss Chilton vice-president. The Sodality is doing good work, and is prospering in mem-

Mrs R. Henderson left on Tuesday by train for Wingham, to join her sister, Mrs Walter Green, of that place, and on Wednesday they will revisit their old home and friends in the county of

OUR CHINESE MISSIONARY-The Globe of Friday last has the following reference to Rev D McGillivray, the Chinese mis-sionary:—A large audience gathered in St James square Presbyterian church last night to witness the ordination and last night to witness the ordination and consecration to mission work of Rev Donald MacGillivray. In the absence of Rev Alex. Gilroy, Moderator of the Presbytery, the chair was occupied by Rev D. J. Macdounell. The young mis-sionary is a son of Rev D. MacGillivray, of Goderich, and brother of Rev John MacGillivray, of Montreal. He is an M.A. from Toronto University, and a gold medalist in classics. He graduated M.A. from Toronto University, and a gold medalist in classics. He graduated from Knox College last spring, highly distinguishing himself in his theological course. He was one of the missionary course. He was one of the missionary band from Knox College, of which Messrs Goforth, Webster and McKenzie Messra Golorin, webster and McKebzie were the other members, that visited many congregations last year in behalf of missions. He has just completed the course prescribed for B.D., securing the degree with comparative case. During the preliminary service of last night he sat with his father and brother to the

east of the pulpit. In appearance he is very prepeasasing, being of good height and athletic build. He has a smoothshaved, scholarly face, with kindly eyes half concealed by spectacles. He is said to be a good speaker, but of this the audience did not last evening have an

opportunity to judge. This opportunity will be given, however, on Monday night in Knox College, when the stu-dents will hold a public farewell meeting. Mr MacGillwray expects to leave the city immediately after the Monday night meeting. He will join Mr Goforth at meeting. He will join Mr Goforth at Hannan, China, and intends to adopt natize habit and customs in order that

he may live cheaply and win favor with the Chinese. The St. James' congregation have generously undertaken his

ANNUAL RPEORT .- The Young Women's Christian Temperance Union of Gnderich held their annual meeting on September 17th, and re-elected Mrs R. Henderson president, 1st vice president Miss Mary Wilson; 2nd vice president, Miss L. Gibson; cor. sec., Miss Lizzie Stewart; Rec. Sec., Miss Jessie Sanda; Treasurer, Miss Bella Murney. Number of active members, 28; honorary mem-bers, 15; receipt \$40.37; expenditure, \$40.98. The Union has decided to hold their meetings monthly instead of fortnightly as heretofore, and that all meet-ings be held at the house of Mrs R.

LIZZIE STEWART. Cor. Sec.

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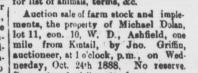
Sept. 16, and was presided over by Mr eer, at 1 p.m. sharp, on Tuesday, Oct. Justice Falconbridge. His Lordship 23rd, 1888. See posters for list, terms.

Auction sale of farm stock and imple petition, shortly after his ap-pointment to the Bench, but day, Oct. 29, 1888. No reserve. See this was the posters for further particulars. first occasion

Auction sale of valuable stock, the on which he had presided at property of Glen Brothers, lot 3, con. 9, Colborne, by C. Hsmilton, auction eer, at 10 o clock p.m., on Friday, Oct. 26th 1888. No ceserve. See posters for list of animals, terms, &c. an assize here. After the grand ] Jury had been

t active members, 28; honorary mem-ers, 15; receipt \$40.37; expenditure, 60.98. The Union has decided to held heir meetings monthly instead of fort-gs be held at the house of Mrs R. enderson. The Union has done what it uld for the cause of Temperance hav. impanelled, Mr M. C. Cameron,

Auction Sales All parties getting their sale bills printed at this office will get a free notice inserted in this list-up to the time of sale. Auction sale of farm stock and imple-ments, the property of Mr Robt, Doug-lass, at Carlow, by John Knox, auction-



ng of the Court at Goderich-Sou of the Cases Dispased of. Mr Justice Falconbridge presiding. The Fall Assizes opened on Monday, was in Goderich last year to try the West &c. Huron election petition, shortly

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FALL ASSIZES.

sary to have the matter ventilated to the bottom of the pipe. This mud may convince those who are now opposed to have been there for the past ten year the scheme that they have no case." ever since the filtering basin was estab

lished at the Island, when large quanti-Au effort was made to make the Tues ties of mud were pumped up for the reason that the pumps were too fast for day evening meeting a public one, but the Mayor said, he for one would not be gov. the filterer and emptied the basin down erned by the result of a discussion before to the dregs in short order. bourne street main will be blown as fre-100 or 150 ratepayers, and Reeve Johnquently as is deemed expedient in the ston remarked, that "the council had future, and if this does not improve the taken the action, and if the public did water a new main will have to be put in. not like it, they could turn them out at -Toronto World. New Years." We want our readers to make a note of these two statements, for we intend to refer to them later on.

But the special meeting of the council

was held on Tuesday evening, and a fair-

ly full report of it appears elsewhere in

this issue. In the discussion which en.

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A Word or two About New Publicatio That Have Come to Hand. WICE AWAKE.

THE EDITOR'S TABLE.

sued, it will be seen that the carefully The October Wide Awake opens with a delightful story of some original "Shut ins" by Mrs Elia Peattie, which prepared statement of the case made by Mayor Seager did not meet the arguwe hope may be read by all invalids everywhere. Another sunny page from ments advanced by the objectors to the intake pipe, and that the speeches of life, recording the good human beings Messrs. Humber, Campbell and Rad- may do to one another, is Mrs Kate Gan-Messrs. Humber, Campbell and Rad-cliffe did not attempt to deal with the addresses of Messrs. Williams, Strang, The Holmes and others, who took the op-"Some Children of the M. S. P. C. C." "A Dogocracy" by Miss Risley Seward describes the strange canine communi-ties of Constantinople, where the dogs posite side. When driven into the corner on argument, the mayer, clerk and councillors took refuge behind the stateseparate themselves into wards and dis ment, "The engineer says so," forgetful tricts. "Puck and Puppypult," by Geo of the fact that the engineer was engaged Parsons Lathrop, is a dog story too, a droll one, showing a funny side of a to secure a quantity and not a quality of dog's character. This number publishes a remarkably fine historical paper, with

The result of the discussion was a comsome twenty illustrations; it is from the pen of Miss Harris, and is entitled plete vindication of the press, and Mr. Daniel Webster in his New Hampshire Geo. Acheson voiced public sentiment when he said that "instead of censure, he normalized and the the heart-traits of the great American the newspapers deserved the thanks of | statesman, and tells the small homely the people ; they had come out boldly things about him that our young folks would like to know. Edward Everett Hale concludes his interesting "Boston on the question, and deserved all the credit for this influential meeting and Common" articles, Mrs Leonowens has the thorough ventilation of the question." a paper about the ancient and modern THE SIGNAL did not expect to be patted Japanese, Oscar Fay 'Adams writes about to the back by the father and mother of LaMotte Froque, the author of Undine, on the back by the father and mother of the intake pipe scheme, but we knew "House-keeper's Table" which some that the intelligent public was a court of young girls organised at a fair to pay for appeal to which we could apply with con- a stained glass church-window which one fidence ; and our confidence was not mis. of them had broken; and there are several poems. This number gives the Pro-spectus for 1889 -- announcing a serial by

We have no desire to gloat over the defeat of the projectors of the scheme, Vane and David Crane," and another by although were we so willed, ample oppor-Margaret Sidney, author of the famous although were were and an out we desire Peppers Midway. "Five Little Peppers," entitled "The There are two other to reply to one statement that was made by Mayor Seager. He said "they were willing to do what was right so far as their judgment led them, and if the council had been approached in a re to reply to one statement that was made

spectful manner instead of being attacked

in the way they had been by the press, or if the gentlemen who spoke at All qualities and prices. Call and see the meeting had waited as a delegation printed samples, at TEE SIGNAL.

He Mr and Mrs J. E. Nelson, left for could for the cause of Temperance, havheir home in St Thomas, Tuesday last. The Misses Yates ask the attention of the Scott Act that were addressed by their home in St Thomas, Tuesday last. the ladies of their millinery display at their store on North-st, Millan, and assisted the W.C.T.U. in holding prayer meetings, also the Scott

Mr and Mrs Payne have opened out a Mr and Mrs Payne have opened out a new laundry on the corner of Hamilton and St. Andrew's street, See advt. The schooner Jane McLeod, Capt John McLean, arrived yesterday from Blind Bixer with lumber for Joceph John McLean, arrived yesterday from Blind River with lumber, for Joseph ture. They also had petitions printed

and circulated to each Union in the Williams. county, and at the Convention of the The steamer Ontario arrived in rort Scott Act held in Clintor. on May 22nd, early yesterday morning and took on 5 carloads of apples, 1 car of salt and 1 car asked the ratepayers to sign said petiof furniture. tions to lay before the county council at

the June sitting, asking that steps be Whenever you see a man going around taken whereby a house of refage may be with his hands in his pockets, you can put him down as one who don't advertise his business in THE SIGNAL.

HIGHLY CREDITABLE. -- Mrs C, Campbell, West-st., took 19 prizes in fine arts and ladies' work at the Morris show, self-sustaining. They held three enter-tainments this last year, one being free. held at Blyth, last week, including first for best collection of oil paintings. Distributed 2664 pages of tracts, 40 cate-The Young People's Society of Vic-

chisms, 108 badges. Following are the receipts from July 18th, 1887, since its toria-st church will give a social in the basement on Tuesday, Oct 30th. Enorganization, until May 12th, 1888 tertainment to commence at 7.30 p. m., Admission only 15c. Everybody weldonations, \$4.28; two concerts, \$5 67; members' fees, \$8.23;—\$21.18 Ex-pended, \$16.25. Balance, \$4 93. Total

Nelson R Butcher, the hero of the overland ride on the C P R cow catcher, amcunt raised, \$61.49. was in town during the week in his offi cial position as court stenographer. looked none the worse for his roughriding experience.

TAKEN HONORS-At the special ex-TAKEN HONORS-At the special ex-amination in Hebrew, held at the pre-sent session of Knox College, D. M. Buchanan, formerly a student of the Goderich High School, won the Bayne scholarship of \$50.

An open meeting under the suspices when she appeared in the same role last An open meeting under the subjects of the W.C.T.U., will be held in the Temperance Hall, on Tuesday evening 23rd. Selections of music will be given by some of our best vocalists also ad-dresses by Rev Messrs Richardson and Potter. Chair will be taken at 8 o'clock mances yesterday the theatre was pack-Potter. Chair will be taken at 8 o'clock mances yesterday the theatre was pack-by A. J. Moore B, A. Collection will ed standing room even being at a prehe teken

A BIG STOCK SALE. — One of the larg-border life, and the scenes among the est sales of thoroughbred stock, and imgold diggings are very thrilling. plene at sailes of thorough ored stock, and in-plene at swill be held on the premises of Mr Thos Beaty, lot 12, con. 4, Goderich township, on Thursday, Gct. 25th, com-mencing at 10 o'clock a.m. Amongst Galoot, an irrepressible Dutchman, tends the thoroughbreds will be one 4-year-to keep the audience in good humor, while Mr J J. Macready as Hank cows in calf; two 2-year-old thorough-Sayers, the heartless villian, does his cows in calf; two 2-year-old thorough Sayets, the nearless vintain, does no bred heifers in calf; and the number of high grade is also exceptionally large. James Horne, as Ned Curely, a retired high grade is also exceptionally large. Five mares and two fine spring colta miner in search of his twin brother Jack, will also be offered, together with a number of the latest and best articles of agricultural machinery. Lunchein while the supporting company are of ex-will be served during the sale and con-

will be served during the sale and court veyance will meet all parties coming by train to attend the sale. Mr Beaty has train to attend the sale. Mr Beaty has the Grand Opera House Michae even-the House Michae even-the House Michae event House House Michae event House House event House House Michae event House House event Hous is retiring from cusiness in that line. The hammer will be wilded by the peo-ple's auctioneer, John Knox.

wished him a long and useful career on the Canadian Bench, the lustre of which had never been dimmed by an unworthy appointment. His lordship, in reply, thanked Mr.

Cameron and the bar of Huron for their congratulations and kind greeting. Dur ing his short but active career he had had his hands strengthened and had been loyally supported by the bar in the dif-ferent places where he had been. It was not given to every man to be an eminent jurist : but he would endeavor so to act that when his work was ended it could truthfully be said of hvm, "He did his best.

In addressing the grand jury, his Lordship congratulated the county upon the apparent absence of crime, there being no person in jail awaiting trial. Em the county; but they did not present said petitions to council, because they did not get a full return. Has a Band of lematical of the purity of the county, the sheriff had presented him with the white kid gloves. There were, however, a couple of cases of persons out on bail that would require attention.

The civic business is very heavy, prising a docket of some twenty-five cases. There were two actions against Following are the the Great North-Western Telegraph Company for damages, one of which promises to be lengthy. His Lordship has expressed a determination to clear the docket, and will hold evening sea-

sions. The case of Dancey v. Grand Trunkrailway was by consent dismussed with costs. It was an action brought against The Muntreal Herald of the 14th inst the railway for ejecting a person from a car because of his alleged refusal to prosay :- The company of which the vivacious little actress. Miss Florence J. Bindley, is the leading character, open duce a ticket. The case was upon the list last assizes. The Grand Trunk railed for a week's engagement in the Theatre Royal yesterday afternoon, in the sensational drama, "Dot; or the Avenger's Oath." Miss Bindley will be way solicitor and railway officials were in attendance nearly a week, and again at this assize they were all on hand, where upon the plaintiff consents that the ac-tion shall be dismissed with costs. Mr.

Osler, Q. C., appeared for the railway; Mr Holt for the plaintiff. McDonald v. O'Neil was made a remanet by counsel.

Herr v. Stiven, an action to recover rossession of land. Judgment by con-sent for the plaintiff, declaring him to be owner.

The case of Mnstard v, Penfound has been settled out of court. Horton v. Bennett, undefended ; ver-

dict for the plaintiff for \$328 with costs. Farran v. Cray, undefended ; verdict for plaint: if for \$722 with costs. Hodgins v. Broderick, undefended is-sue; action to set aside will; judgment

for the plaintiff.

McPhee v. Glenn, slander case, occu-Died the greater part of the day. Mr Osler, Q C., and Mr Proudfoot for the plaintiff. Mr Cameron and Mr Holt for the defendants. verdict for plaintiff \$1. Mr

If your fall trade is not as brisk as you would like it to be, advertise in THE SIGNAL. All parties in need of account,

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Boiled lamb chops-Have them fat and tender from the rack of the forequarter, trim the meat off the small end of the bone about an inch, as a handle, broil over a clear fire, season with pepper, salt and butter, and serve, laying them one over the other, with a slice of emon on the top one.

Fried raw potatoes-Pars and slice thinly into cold water some medium sized potatocs, drain in a colander and pat into a frying pan in which is two tablespoons melted buter; cover closely ten minutes, removing only to stir them from the bottom to keep from burning; cook another ten minutes, stiring until ightly browued.

Pancakes. Beat together, until amooth, six eggs and a half pound flour, melt four ounces butter, and add to batmelt four ounces butter, and add to bat-ter, with ounce sugar and half pint milk; beat until smooth; put a tablupoonful at a time into a pan, slightly greased, speading the batter evenly over the sam face by tipping the pan about; fry to s, light brown, spread with jelly, roll up dust with powdered sugar and stre hot. Tea Bismuit, Finder to take Tea Biscuit. - Disolve ope rounded table spoon of butter in a pint of hot milk; when lukewarm stir in one quart of four add one beaten egg, a little dough until mooth. teacup; work the If in winter set in a warm place, if in summer a cool place, to rise. In the summer a cool place, to rise. morning work softly, and roll outs half inch thick cut into biscuit and set wrise 30 mit ut. . . on they will be ready





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### FARM, FIELD AND GARDEN.

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### PRACTICAL NOTES ON TOPICS THAT INTEREST LIVE FARMERS.

When Milk Is Ready for the Churn-The Several Modes of Churning Sweet Cream, Sour Cream and Whole Milk Consid-

The idea still provails to a considerable extent that milk should sour before but-ter can be made from it. This is an er-ror. Numberless trials have shown that weet milk and sweet cream yield butter as much and as easily as sour cream as much and as easily as sour cream, provided these have stood for some time as much and as easily as sour cream, provided these have stood for some time at medium temperature. It is difficult, if not impossible, to bring butter from fresh milk or from thin cream that gath-ers upon milk kept cold for twenty-four hours

resh milk of from the cent char gather ers upon milk kept cold for twenty-four hours. Readiness for churning, affirms as good an authority as Professor S. W. Johnson, depends chiefly upon the time that has elapsed since milking and the temperature to which it has been exposed in the pans. The colder it is the longer it must be kept. At medium temperature—60 dogs. to 70 degs. Fahrenheit—it becomes suitable for the churn in twenty-four hours, or be-fore the cream has entirely risen. Access of air appears to hasten the process. The souring of the milk or cream has directly little to do with preparing them for the churn. Its influence is, however, other-wise felt, as it causes the caseine to pass beyond that gelatinous condition in which the latter is inclined to foam strongly at low temperature, and by enveloping the fat globules hinders their joining to-gether. On churning cream that is very sour the caseine separates in a fine, gran-ular state that does not interfere with the "gathering" of the butter. Churning cream when elightly sour, as is the custom in the Holstein dairies, yields butter of a peculiar and fine aroma. Butter made from sour cream is destitute of this aroma, and has the taste which the Holstein butter acquires after keep-ing some time. Stirring of cream does not promote souring, but rather hinders it by increasing access of air; it may be advantageous in making the souring uni-form. It has been claimed, with some reason,

is a sudorific, aromatic, astringent and antiseptic. Some use it in their families as a substitute for Chinese tea, and I have yet to learn that such a family or any member of it was ever attacked with chills and fever, or the intermittent called fever and ague. Therefore, I hold that its properties are most invaluable.

rm. It has been claimed, with some reason, that churning the whole milk makes more butter than to set the malk and churn the cream. Very good butter may be made from churning whole milk, but it is more difficult to make than from the cream. Willard advises, for a choice arti-cle of fine color, full of aroma and of long hereing euclidies setting the milk and keeping qualities, setting the milk and churning the cream. A temperature of about 65 dcgs. or a little above appears to be the best for churning whole milk sweet, but the usual temperature em-ployed is from 60 to 65 degs."

Yield and Weight of Eggs.

The standard yield and weight of eggs for the different varieties of the domestic very wholesome and comes in at a time when fruits are scarce, and both stem and root are medicinal. I believe the cathar-tic virtues of the root are little inferior to that imported from Turkey, and an excellent and wholesome wine may be made by fermenting the expressed juice of the stalks, with the addition of a little sugar. Jam, jelly and a nice preserve may also be made from the stalks. Rhu-barb is best raised in a seed bed and for the different varieties of the domestic fowl, according to an English authority, may be taken as follows: Light Brahmas and Partridge Cochins, eggs 7 to the pound; they lay, according to treatment and food, from 80 to 100 per annum— sometimes more if kept well; Dark Brah-mas, 8 to the pound, and about 70 per an-num; black, white and buff Cochins, 8 to the pound, and 100 is a large yield; Plynum; black, white and buff Cochins, 8 to the pound, and 100 is a large yield; Ply-mouth Rocks, 8 to the pound, and lay 100 per annum; Houdan, 8 to the pound, and lay 150 per annum, being non-setters; La Fleche, 7 to the pound, and produce 180 per annum; Black Spanish, 7 to the pound, and lay 150 per annum; Domi-niques, 9 to the pound, and lay 130 per annum; game fowl, 9 to the pound, and lay 130 per annum; Creves, 7 to the may also be made from the states. Enti-barb is best raised in a seed bed and transplanted out when large enough, and only the largest species of Polmatum, such as the Linneas, should be grown for market.

Colors Tast Harmonize. Red and violet do not accord well. Orange and yellow accord incompar-ably better than red and orange. TWO USEFUL PLANTS. A Common Sense Talk About the Culture

Black never produces a bad effect when it is associated with two luminous colora. Green and blue produce an indifferent effect but better when the colors are deep. Orange increases the latter's in-tensity, and vice versa. Green and violet, especially when

light, or a combination preferabe to green and blue. Red and blu accord passably,especial-

A Common Sense Talk About the Culture of Sage and Ehubarb. A World correspondent has the follow-ing to say concerning two plants of im-portance, which are, however, often omit-ted in the farmer's garden: Bhubarb and sage are not only medicinal plants, but are also classed among our useful culturary vegetables. These two very useful plants are generally raised from seed when grown extensively, though they may be propagated from divisions of the roots, and sage will also grow from alips or cuttings. The latter process, however, is resorted to only when a few plants for pivate use are required. The seeds of each of these plants should be fresh, or they will not germinate freely, and disappointment will be the result. The farmer may sow his own seed if he so desire, for they ripen very freely in this climate. The soil must be rich for both these plants. The seeds of sage may be sown in April, May or June, scattered thinly in shallow ly if the red incline rather to a scarlet thau a cris When two colors accord badly gether it is always advantageous to separate them by white.

While gray never exactly produces a bad effect in its association with two lum inous colors, jet in most cases its as-sortments are duil.

Red and yellow accord pretty well, especially if the red be a purple red, rather than scarlet, and the yellow rather

The seeds of sage may be sown in April, May or June, scattered thinly in shallow drills two and one-half or three fect apart for field culture and about two feet apart in the garden patch. These must be kept clear of weeds, and the early sowing will bear twice cutting, the late only once. Though garden sage is a perennial under shrub, it is, I believe, mostly treated as an annual or biennial, and after one or two croos the ground is ployed up again. greenish than crange. Yellow and green form an agreeable combination. The arrangement of yel-low and blue is more agreeable than

than that of the yellow and green, but is less lively.

### ne on Your Guard.

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Where am I Going.

One summer evening, as the sun was going down, a man was seen trying to make his way through the lanes and cross roads that led to his village home. of order. His unsteady way of walking showed that he had lived in that village home more than thirty years, he was now so

drunk that it was now impossible for him American people a nation of dyspeptics. to find his way home. Quite unable to tell where he was, he

at last uttered a great oath, and said to a

that its properties are most invaluable. Rhubarb generally will not have ac-quired sufficient strength till the fourth or fifth year from the seed. If one or two year old plants of these can be procured there will be that much time saved in waiting for the crop. Rhubarb may be forwarded by artificial heat like aspara-gus, and if a flour barrel be set over a hill early in the season, with the head left in, the plant will blanch as white as celery or seakale, or if barrels be set over hills with both ends out its growth will be forwarded and the stems will be longer and more tender. Large plants lifted in the fall and placed in barrels or tubs of earth will kept growing all winter in any

est Christian. He knew the poor drunk-ard very well, and pitied him greatly. When he heard the enquiry, "Where am I going ?"-in a sad, solemn way he answeard:

"To ruin !" The poor, staggering man stared at him wildly for a moment, and then mur-

"That's so !

kindly. "and I will take you to your home.

The next day came. The effect of the drink had passed away, but those two ittle words lovingly and tenderly spoken

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dan do other.-Smith A Drawbac A Drawback "I say, stranger," "Train stopped at a "is there any show i estate line for a man to invest?" "Show," repeated double it every twen "You don't say i

"That's our new bi "Well, I guess J Epoch. Which Ought to "I am afraid, Ec "that you do not lov do. You seem so co indifferent to-night. love is dying out." "No, Clara," said 1 that. If I have se night, forgivo me. always loved you-a till time shall end. got a corn."-Somer

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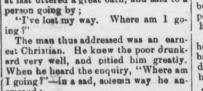
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earth will kept growing all winter in any warm place. Rhubarb or pie plant is very wholesome and comes in at a time

mured with a groan :

Winter Dairying

Best Fowls for Breeding Purposes.

A Few Hardy Grapes.

What Others Say.

Fall plowing, after corn or potatoes or beans are removed, and thorough and

repeated plowing after oats and barley are harvested, are the true methods of killing Canada thistles, says Joseph Har-ris, in American Agriculturist.

We find that the best birds for breeding

"Come with me," said the other

to him, did not pass away. "To ruin !" to ruin !" he kept whis-pering to himself. "It is to ruin I'm going, to ruin. Oh ! God help me, save

# an annual or blennial, and after one or two crops the ground is plowed up again. The sage family (Salvia) is very extensive, and some species are beautiful flowers. Salvia splendens, or scarlet sage of the flower garden, is of this class. Only the broad leaved sage (Salvia officinalis) should be sown for either market or family use. Same comes to refrection the first year Sage comes to perfection the first year. Sage is in great demand in the fall by sausage is makers, and in many sections complaints are made that they are una-ble to procure enough for their purposes. It is also in great demaid for the stuffing and dressing of poultry. Sage tea is a tonic and exhilarating to the spirits. It is a subcritic aromatic extinguent and

lay 180 per annum; Creves, 7 to the pound, and 150 per annum; Leghorns, 9 to the pound, and from 150 to 200 per annum; Hamburgs, 9 to the pound, and 170 per annum; Polish, 9 to the pound, 150 per annum; bantams, 16 to the 130 per annum; bantams, 18 to the pound, and 60 per annum; turkeys lay from 30 to 60 eggs per annum, weighing about 6 to the pound; ducks' eggs vary greatly with the different species, but range from 5 to 6 to the pound; geese, 4 to the pound, and 20 per annum; guinea fowls, 11 to the pound, and lay 60 per annum. the year his remuneration must be much less than if he could profitably employ himself every secular day in the year. The value of his products depends largely upon the amount of labor he can put into them. The forces of nature are laboring for him six months of the year; then if he can employ the other six months profit.

### Do Bots Kill Horses?

can employ the other six months profit-ably in manufacturing his raw products, converting them into more valuable forms. In reply to the query so often asked,. "Do bots kill horses?" the veterinary edihis profits must be greatly augmented. The subject is important amd many sided and we may refer to it again. tor of The World says: It may be an-

swered in this way: Bots do not kill many horses, but some times they are the cause of death. When a large number collects in that portion of the bowel called the duodenum, they may We find that the best birds for breeding purposes are from one to three years old. We do not prefer pullets just commencing to lay for breeders. It is a great mistake to sell off the older flens and breed from pullets; hardier and better developed birds will be the result if bred from 2 and 8 year old hens. More than one-half of early maturity is in high feeding.—Amer-ican Agriculturist. set up enough irritation to cause a thick-ening of the walls sufficient to close up the canal. This occurrence will not only cause the animal great suffering, but will soon be followed by the death of the patient. The ordinary cases of colic so often supposed to be due to the presence of bots are most commonly caused by some disturbance of the digestive appara-tus. Bots do sometimes kill horses, but not nearly so often as is commonly sup-posed. Horses that have been pastured during the previous season are always set up enough irritation to cause a thick ican Agriculturist. posed. Horses that have been pastured during the previous season are always benefited by a few half pound doses of Glauber's salts during the spring months.

Painting the Tranks of Trees Painting the Tranks of Trees. Rural New Yorker tells of a farmer who for nearly twenty years has painted the trunks of his apple trees to protect them against the borer with lead and oll paint. The paint is applied from a little below the soil to a foot above. He finds this entirely effective, while the body of the tree is not in the least injured. He has tried other preventives, such as tar

the tree is not in the least injured. He has tried other preventives, such as tar paper, removing and crushing them with a wire, lime wash, etc., but prefers the paint simply because it is entirely effect-ive and easily applied. The trees are painted as a rule every year in early May. says Rural Home. the surface and plowed in.

A Case of Garget.

A Case of Garget. In ordinary cases of garget bathing with tepid water for a few minutes night and morning will be sufficient. An oll or India rubber cloth bag that will pretty well inclose the udder and that can be drawn up to the body by straps passed over the back and to be kept filled with water till the swelling is reduced, is sometimes recommended. As this remedy may be difficult to apply in some cases, bathing the spot with camphor, extract of witch hazel or tincture of arnica diludd with water will each be found good.

Small Farms.

T. B. Terry, a weil known and success-ful farmer who believes in small farms, says in Country Gantleman: "My family does the work for a fifty-five acre farm, which one young man and my son and my-self can manage quite satisfactorily; but money would not tempt me for an instant to increase its size to 300 acres, and make one house and one family still answer. I remember promising to love and cherish my wife, and then I choose for myself to live in a home and not stay in a boarding

Winter Dairying. One of the most powerful arguments in favor of winter dairying, says Rural Home, is the fact that it gives the farmer profitable employment the entire year. During five or six months there is a ces-sation of growth of the farmer's products and then, if he has no way of profitably employing his labor for the remainder of the year his remuneration must be much less than if he could profitably employ By earnest prayer to God he sought the grace that made him a true Christian. His feet were established on a true rock. It was a rock mighty enough to reach that poor drunkard, and it lifted him up from his wretchedness, and made a use

ful, happy man of him.

Dangerous Counterfeits,

Counterfeits are always dangerous, nore so that they always closely IMI TATE THE ORIGINAL IN APPEARANCE AND NAME. The remarkable success achieved by Nasal Balm as positive cure for Catarrh and Cold in the Head has irduced unprincipled parties to imitate it. The public are cautioned not to be deceived by nostrums imitating Nasal Balm

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Solid Words. Ingnorance is the mother of all evils.

Common sense is not a common thing Constancy in mistake is constant fol-

A good character shines by its own light

Nothing is so good as it seems before

A Few Hardy Grapes. On the experimental farm at Ottawa, at a point 1,200 feet above sea level, ninety-six varieties of grapes were planted six years ago. At a meeting of Ontario fruit growers the following varieties were rec-ommended for hardiness, yield and flavor after this rather severe test: Black-Wilder, Worden, Moore, Concord, Barry. Red-Delaware, Brighton, Lindley, Aga-wam. White-Niagara, Lady, Martha. No man can be wise on an empty stomach

He who has lost his honor can lose nothing more.

How a Dude Caught Cold. If a flockmaster attempts to winter his sheep without shelter enough to keep them dry, though it may not furnish much warmth, he will not get a good fleece, says Burgel Home A slim young man in the height of fashion was violently sneezing in a street car, when a companion remarked, "Aw, Chawles, deah boy, how d'ye catch that dweadful cold." "Aw, deah fellah, left my cane in the lower hall tother day, and in suppling the income handle so The promptest, cheapest and most effect tive means of restoring a worn out orchard is, according to Dr. T. H. Hoskins, to dress it heavily with coarse, ground bone and unleached hardwood ashes sown upon the surface and plowed in and in sucking the ivery handle, so dweadful cold, it chilled me almost to death." If Charles had used Dr. Har-

vey's Red Pine Gum his cold would not trouble him very much. For sale at J Wilson's prescription drug store. tf

In love there are no treaties of peace,

they are only truces. Love dies of disgust and is buried by

ris, in American Agriculturist. A prominent dairyman holds that salt ought always to be kept in a place where the cows can get at it whenever is hey want to; that it keeps them in good con-dition, positively increases the flow of milk, and that they will never eat more then is used for them To the Medical.Protestion, and all whom it may concen.

dition, positively increases the flow of milk, and that they will never eat more than is good for them. Professor A. J. Cook, of Michigan, is re-ported as using only large, fine marcs to do farm work. He finds that high grade Percherons are fine walkers, and to break them it is only necessary to hitch them in at three years of age and go to working them. The fall colts are valuable and can be raised at a profit.

them. The fall colts are valuable and can be raised at a profit. Apropos of mulching winter wheat, a correspondent of Country Gentleman says: "When I was a boy, before the war, back in old Virginia, it was common custom for farmers to scatter straw thinly over the poorest knolls of their wheat fields in the fall, and always with good results."



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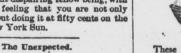
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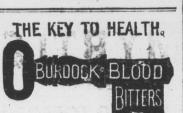
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"I am afraid, Edward," she sadly said,

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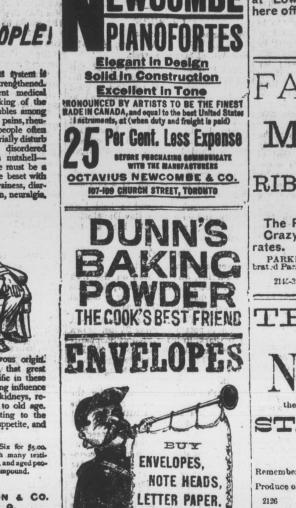




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### ONE MAN'S WORK.

A Position that Requires Pluck, Perseverance and Ability.

Spreading the Light in a Heathen Land-What Dr Mackay has Done and is Do-ing-A Wonderful Combination of Qualities.

To the Editor of The Signal.

TAMSUI, Aug. 9th, 1888, The name of George Leslie Mackay in well-known to many of your readers. He myself and labor according to my own landed in North Formosa, and be gan mission work in 1672. Year in and duties, I kept on wasting my time at the language, and it is only this year I have come to know myself, what I could not 10 1885: 2,650 baptized converts living, 2 of 50 churches, 51 native missionaries, 2 of the 51 are ordained pastors, 64 elders, and 60 deacons. The people hold ten-aciously to their own customs and year out he has toiled for the church.

and 60 deacons. The people hold ten-aciously to their own customs and ways, and converts are very hardly won. This work has been accomplished by an amount of labor and suffering and by organized persecting determined effort, little to be understood in a Christian country, and certainly very different from a young man's idea (and ordinary cases) of the work as he starts out, Bible in hand, from his Western home. in hand; from his Western home. Though here on the ground already nearly five years, on account of the diffi-ults of the learners and the home home.

culty of the language and the knowledge in operation, and noting the injurious and tact necessary in dealing with natives effect of continual change in some other I am unable to take up and carry on any one department of mission work. I think the less change of well-tried, and to my mind common common-

any one department of mission work. But I' prize the privelege I enjoy of seeing so much that others would like to see and will therefore try to make known to you more than I have hitherto. With-out referring to Dr Mackay's pay, years of travelling and suffering, homeless and persecuted, let me give you an idea of his present daily work from January to December. Dr Mackay plans the whole stations, he receives and answers thou-sands of Chinese letters, conducts the sands of Chinese letters, conducts the remain silent if any one dare to insin-studies of preachers and examines their uate that either Mrs J. or I have been

clans; he' teaches preachers and std dents, and often preaches every night for weeks, and sometimes five times in a for weeks, and sometimes five times in a daw. Natives tell us in sixteen years more about the Lord's work here, and

Natives tell us in sixteen years day. Natives tell us in sixteen years Dr Mackay never preached twice the same. The burden of thought, the daily of Christ. Seeing I have referred above to the anxiety in caring for such a church among heathen canuot be comprehended

anxiety in caring for such a church among heathen cannot be comprehended in Christian land. I have seen Dr Mackay days and nights at a time with-out sleep. The "care of all the ionaries could possibly relieve him; he out sleep. The "care of all the stonards total powerts in North Formosa, churches" here, and as it comes on him, is to all the converts in North Formosa, is indeed a reality. Under pressure of this burden I have seen him suffer for their "spiritual father." The truth is, sleeplessness and consequent fever, re-sulting at last in agony of mind and is different from all, and from the thoubody that several times within five years nearly ended his life. Exposure in a the Gospel. He is, by rare gifts of mind malarial country like this, under burn-ing sun or chilling rains, entails much suffering. Circumstances at a chapel sometimes call for Dr Maczay's imme-with him and for him.

diate presence, and he cannot choose good weather. Last year, in the very JOHN JAMIESON. [Another page of the above letter came

ing in any mission work at all. There is much I might do if able. Take but is much 1 might do if able. Take but one example :- I might go into the country from chapel to chapel to preach and exhort, but what little Chinese I speak is so very bad that natives cannot understand me, and I would only be imposing on them by pretecding to preach. Besides I know that I am lack-Newsletters from Correspon dents and Items from Other Sources.

COUNTY CURRENCY.

Temsul from day to day and not engag-

Weekly Digest of the County News S Weekly Digest of the County News Ser ed up to Bult Readers of "The Signal," "Full-and Four, Clipped and Use-densed from Every Septioning in qualities of mind and heart neces-sary to win them. Therefore I judge it better for me to remain here, because better for me to remain here, because converts are very hardly won, and I have by experience learned that failing to do good I do harm. For more than four years though often told I should just be

LEEBURN. From our own correspondent; Mr and Mrt John Andrews, of Gode-rich, visited here this week. The iron horse on Monday of this week, carried H. G. Herton back to his duties in Torouto. Harry had a good time during the his visit here and at Paramount.

Paramount. A Goon SALE --- On the 28th of last month J. O. Stewart, of Bow Park Farm, sold his two year old stallion colt that weighed 1,610 lbs to a Michigan farmer for \$400. Our townemen, Juhn Herton, attend-ed the court in Gouerich as a juryman this week. Communion service will be hold here

Communion service will be held here shortly, and on Sunday Rev Dr Moffatt of Teronto, will preach here at the usual hour.

DUNLOP. From our own co

Jardine, who has been on the staff of Lornside Farm this summer, left this week to make his home for a time at Hagarsville, County Haldimand.

For his Thanksgiving dinner. - A mammoth potato weighing 21 lbs, grown by W Clark, in his garden at Sheppard-ton, was given to mine host of the Ex-change. The callers in take a good look at it, but so far none can bring one to beat it.

Though a bachelor, we notice by the prize list that the jovial reeve of the township has stadied a little the secret of household duties, as he has captured sands of Chinese letters, conducts the studies of preachers and examines their essays and other exercises, he personally plans builds and repairs chapels, with the preachers' rooms in connection with each. He prepares and distributes medicine and himself attends to patients; he arrange cases of dispute between neighbour and often preachers and stu-tions in the matter with and use my own thoice and free will, and use my own choice and free will, and use my own thoise and only because confess my oreat neglect in not making and others doing. I will try in future at lecisjon upon them,

WITH REGRET. -- Many here last Satur-day learned of the death of Mr A Ivers, near Dangannon, who often came to Dunlop to see his daughter, Mrs Horton, and was a popular favorite with all he met here. From his sickbed at Dun-gannon Mrs Horton was called back to nurse her husband, our esteemed towns-man, H Horton, who was taken seriously ill in her absence, and from nursing him was recalled to Dungannon to be present at her father's deathbed. Mr Horton, at time of writing, (Tuesday,) is still ill. Mrs Horton has the sympathy of a large circle of friends.

DUNGANNON, From our own correspondent.

The municipal council of West Wawa nosh will meet in the town hall on Saturday, the 27th inst. Mr Jas Harlow, of Ashfield,

ence with Mr Van Horne. He thought that the influence of the G. J. R. direc-tors might have a certain amount of weight with that gentleman. It was weight with that gentleman. It was therefore for the meeting to consider which of these roads would be most ad-vantageous to the city, and come to the conclusion which it should advise. They had the biggest any whether they suc-ceeded or not. Goderich and Listowel were determined in favor of the northern route, the Clinton people for the southern route, while Van Horne's idea was that the straightest line to Gode

ri h would be the best. The Mayor, in answer to a question, said there was a guarantee on the part of the C. P. R., that they should build the road west. The three lines spoken of were more in the minds of the people than the C. P. R. The company had

only run trial lines to Milverton. On the centre line there were hardly any villages or tows. It would run half way between Hawksville and Elmira. A map was procured and the various routes talked over. No one in particu-lar was decided on, but the feeling ap-peared to be slightly in favor of the

"No Sir ; that well-dressed gentleman with the plug hat is the janitor." central one. It was finally moved by Mr Gowdy, seconded by Mr Bond, that Mayor Mc "Who are you ?"

Donald, Ald. Russell, Chairman of the Railway Committee, Mr William Bell, president of the G. J. R. Co., be a com-mittee to wait on Mr Van Horne for

surveys, and ascertaining what his view were.

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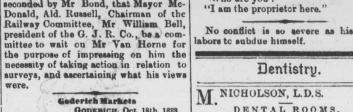
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ally recovering from his recent illness and is able to be around. Rev D G Cameron has been appoint-

ed to conduct service at St Heleus and declare the church vacant on next Sab- Grand Opera House ath, the 21st.

We are informed that Mr John Wil son, who taught for several years in Sprung's echocl house, base line, Hul-lett, has been engaged for the year 1888-9, in S. S. No 3, West Wawanosh, Rev R Leask is to preach if Ersking

church, Dungannon, on next Sabbath, 21st inst. As he is about leaving St Helens, it will probably be his last time to conduct service here.

useless shrubbery, would it not be well if the company concerned would see to to it and cause to be removed all super-fluous rubbish, bushes, etc? The funeral of the late Mr Anthony

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The Band of Hope the basement of Knox c day at three o'clock. Al are requested to be prese Rev Geo. Richardson home last week, after a trip. The rev gentlems pulpit Sunday last, mor

R. A. Matheson, seco United Empire, is at hou learn that he has been pleased to state that he

Dr M Nicholson, the makes the preservation teeth a specialty. Gas a 9 a. m. for the painle

> Mr A. M. Polley is th or of a bear's cub white to him by Mr Jack G dine. He is now lool master to train Bruin.

Rev. G. F. Salton. has been ill at the res er-in-law, Mr D. Gord ing rapidly, and dur days has been able to ! al' walks.

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