

# The SIGNAL

DEVOTED TO COUNTY NEWS AND GENERAL INTELLIGENCE

THIRTY-FOURTH YEAR.  
WHOLE NUMBER 1808.

GODERICH, ONT., FRIDAY, OCT. 14, 1881.

McGILLICUDDY BROS. PUBLISHERS  
\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

### New Advertisements.

Drugs—Wm. Wilson.  
For Sale—Wm. Burke.  
Liver Pad—Holman Pad Co.  
Calf Strayed—Wm. McCall.  
By-Law No. 11—John Cooke.  
Overcoatings—John Ashborn.  
Smoking Pipes—John Andrews.  
Stray Ram—Patrick Gallagher.  
Cooking Stoves—Jas. Saunders.

### Dentistry.

M. NICHOLSON, SURGEON DENTIST.  
Office and residence, West Street,  
three doors below Bank of Montreal, Goderich.  
1753

### The People's Column.

#### FOR SALE—THE THOROUGHBRED

Short-Horn Bull, "KING ALBERT," 17 months old, with Pedigree, Terms Liberal. Cash or Note. Apply to Wm. BURKE, Lot 7, L. R. E., Township of Colborne. 1808-1

#### SUCKLING PIGS—TWENTY-FIVE

Well-bred Suckling Pigs, littered early in September, offered for sale. Can be purchased any time during October. Apply to JOHN ANDREWS, Lot 8, Con. 1, Bayfield Road. 1808-31

#### WANTED IMMEDIATELY—FOR

8, S. No. 7, Colborne a teacher, female preferred. Call on Colborne or address D. BARR, Benmillar. 1807-1

#### CHILD FOR ADOPTION.—A HAND-

somely looking infant, going on three months old is offered for adoption. Full claim will be given to any person who will adopt the child. I am anxious that the child should be well cared for. Address X. Signal office, Goderich. 1807-1

#### CAUTION.—MY WIFE ANNE

Doak, having left me without any just cause or provocation, I hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by her. Dated 10th Oct. 1881. ROBERT DOAK.

#### TO LET.—A COMFORTABLE

house on South Street, containing 8 rooms, kitchen and pantry, with hard and soft water. Apply to GEORGE McMAHON. 1807-1

#### TO RENT—HANDSOME AND DE-

corable residence and grounds, in Goderich, at present occupied by Ira Lewis, Esq., very central, only one block from Park Square and Lake bank. Splendid view of the lake and harbor. A young orchard is also attached. If desired, rent low. Apply on premises. 1807-1

#### FOR SALE.—A GOOD STORY AND

a half farm, with good roads, situated on the bank opposite old English Church ground. A splendid view of the lake and harbor. A young orchard is also attached. If desired, rent low. Apply on premises. 1807-1

#### FOR SALE OR TO RENT.—A FRAME

house on Colborne, containing 8 rooms, kitchen and washhouse, and a good stone cellar. The situation is excellent, and there is about a half acre of land in the lot. For particulars apply to D. SWIFT, North Street, Goderich. Sept. 15-11

### Real Estate.

#### FARM FOR SALE AT LUDLOW.—

Lot No. 3, Lake Shore, containing 100 acres, 100 of which are cleared and under a good state of cultivation. It is well fenced and undisturbed, having two dwelling houses, a barn, an orchard, stables, workshop, driving shed, and other outbuildings. For particulars apply on the premises, or to H. R. A. HOUGHTON, Milburn P. O. Sept. 15-11

#### FOR SALE, CHEAP.—LOT 34,

Lake Range, Ashfield, Huron County, 151 acres, 130 of which are cleared, and well balanced standing timber. Good barn, new frame house, barn 40x60 and all necessary stabling two wells. For particulars apply to CHAS. McLEAN, Amherst. 1790-31

#### FOR SALE.—LOT 9, LAKE SHORE

1/2 of Colborne, containing 112 acres, 30 acres cleared, balance excellent timber. Soil a good clay loam. This property is well fenced and undisturbed. Terms very easy. Apply to E. T. HAYNES, lot 16, Lake Shore Road, Colborne Township, or to GARROW & PROUDFOOT. 1768

#### HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE.—AT

Dunsgannon, 12 miles from Goderich, consisting of 1/2 of an acre of land, well fenced; a frame house, a good well and pump are also on the premises. The lot has been well improved. Terms reasonable. Particulars can be had from Mr. J. M. ROBERTS, Merchant, Dunsgannon, or R. E. BROWN, N. B. 1767-41

#### HOUSE, AND LOTS NOS. 33 AND

76, corner of Victoria and East streets, in the town of Goderich, for sale cheap, or will be exchanged for farm property. For particulars apply to JAS. SMALL, Architect, office Crabb's Block, or to J. C. CURRIE, auctioneer. 1763

#### SHEPPARDTON—FARM FOR

sale 60 acres, 50 acres cleared and well fenced. Brick Cottage 22x30, stone cellar, acre size of house. A large creek runs through the lot, no waste land on the creek. A very fine orchard surrounds the house. Good barn and other buildings. Terms very easy. Apply to E. T. HAYNES, lot 16, Lake Shore Road, Colborne Township, or to GARROW & PROUDFOOT. 1768

#### FARM FOR SALE.—BEING LOT 9,

con. 13, Colborne, about seven miles from Goderich, comprising 90 acres, 50 cleared, a frame house, and a new frame barn 50x35 and a stable and other outbuildings are on the premises. A young orchard, good pump, etc. on the farm. The farm has a road on two sides of it. Four acres of fall timber are owned. Distant only 1 mile from a post office. For particulars apply to Wm. SHIELDS, Sheppardton P. O. 1777

#### SHEPPARDTON—STORE, WITH

Post Office, for sale or to rent, with 1/2 acre and stock all fresh and good. Will sell very easy terms, having other business to attend to. For further particulars apply to E. T. HAYNES, also 100 acres of fall timber, West half of Lot 9, on the 3rd con. E. D. Ashfield, Good Orchard, Frame House and stable. Fifty acres cleared and well fenced. Apply to GARROW & PROUDFOOT. 1761

### Tonsorial.

#### W. KNIGHT, PRACTICAL BAR-

BER and Hair-Dresser, begs to return thanks to the public for past patronage, and solicits a continuance of custom. He can always be found at his Shaving Parlor, near the Post Office Goderich. 1753

#### AGENTS Wanted. Big Pay. Light

to Capital required. JAMES LEE & Co. Montreal, Quebec. 1762

### Strayed Animals.

#### CALF STRAYED.—FROM MY PREM-

ises, Victoria Street, last Wednesday, a Heifer-Calf, red, with white star on forehead and white tip on tail, between four and five months' old. Information leading to its recovery will be suitably rewarded. WM. McCAIG, 1808-4

#### STRAY RAM.—CAME INTO THE

enclosure of the subscriber, lot F, 7th con. Colborne, about the 3rd of October, past, a ram lamb. The owner is requested to prove property, pay expenses and take him away. PATRICK GALLAGHER. 1808-4

#### CAME ON THE PREMISES OF THE

subscriber, lot 2, 8 con., W. D. Ashfield, about the 1st of July, a two year old red heifer, with white face. The owner is requested to prove property, pay expenses and take him away. JOHN SULLIVAN, lot 19, Lake Shore Range, Ashfield. 1810

#### STRAY STEER.—CAME INTO THE

enclosure of the subscriber, E. J. lot 16, 4 con., West Wawanosh, about the 1st of July, a red and white, one year old steer. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges and take him away. OSBORNE, WATSON. 1808-31

#### STRAYED ANIMALS.—SEND \$1

TO THE SIGNAL to advertise animals straying on your premises, and avoid prosecution for illegally detaining animals. Address THE SIGNAL, Goderich, Ont.

### NEWS ABOUT HOME.

#### "A child's amang ye, takin' notes,

An' faith he'll print it."

### TOWN TOPICS.

Those beautiful tablets now being made at E. J. Johnson's are a dozen, with gilt edge cards, extra finish, \$1.50 a dozen. Geo. B. Robson, late with Hunter & Co., Toronto, is manager.

If you want a first-class cooking stove, call and see G. N. Davis variety. Also American and Canadian stoves for sale. Having an experienced workman any house work will be done in the most satisfactory manner.

CATERS AND EXPERTS.—Stores are moving from Saunders' Variety Store. The cause is that the ice is selling stoves at low prices, and the people appreciate it. Sole agent for "Forest King" heater, and Ottawa cook stoves. The best in the world.

Thursday next will be thanksgiving day. Miss Leslie, of London, is the guest of Mrs. George Acheson.

Mrs. T. B. VanEvere has been visiting friends in Toronto. Miss Macara is at present the guest of Judge Elliott, London.

Mrs. Nellie Hays has gone to join her husband in Lahrphening, Mich. Mr. Adam Beck has built a very pretty residence adjoining the tannery, at Salford!

FALL ASSIZES.—The fall assizes will open here next week, Justice Patterson presiding.

Miss Fannie Rothwell has returned from a very pleasant trip to Grimby and Brantford.

The Kincardine Reporter says: A Campbell shipped last week 6,500 bushels of wheat to Goderich.

The prize lists, railway meeting, etc. have prevented us giving the usual attention to editorial matter and minor local.

Mr. C. E. G. Rich, gaoler Elgin county, formerly of Goderich, died recently at St. Thomas. He leaves a wife and one daughter.

ILL.—We regret to state that Mr. Hutchison is still laid up with a painful illness. We hope soon to see his good-natured face up town.

A cow belonging to Mr. James Doyle fell head first down a well on the premises of Morton & Crossman a few days ago, and was killed.

Miss Stewart's annual fall millinery opening will take place on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 21 and 22. A good display of styles may be expected.

We understand that Mr. Angus McDonald, of Lucknow, who is canvassing for the "Life of Garfield," has been very successful in getting subscribers in Goderich.

Mr. R. Plunkett, millwright, returned last week from Blind River, where he fitted up the saw mill of Williams & Murray. He is well pleased with the Muskoka region.

INTERMEDIATES ON APPEAL.—We are glad to be able to state that James H. Regan, George Woods, and Ellen Ralph, pupils at the Goderich High School, have obtained intermediate certificates on appeal.

The South Huron Association will meet in Goderich to-day and to-morrow. We understand that an interesting program has been prepared. The North Huron Association will assemble at Wingham on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 27th and 28th.

Wm. Schofield, of Brussels, charged with the larceny of a quantity of flax seed and a number of brass oil boxes was up before Judge Squier on Tuesday. He elected to be tried by a jury and was remanded to the assizes. Mr. Malcolmson appeared for defendant.

### SALT IN EASTERN ONTARIO.—Recent-

ly a salt well was discovered upon a farm near Picton, the property of Mr. R. J. McDowell, of Kingston. The water, which is a strong brine, was discovered while the tenant was boring a well, the shaft being about sixty feet deep and six inches in diameter. It is believed that if it were sunk a few feet deeper it would be a flowing well, as the water now rises to the top of the rock. The owner proposes testing the quality of the salt, and it is believed it will prove a valuable discovery.

LITERARY ENTERTAINMENT.—The meeting on Thursday evening last, under the auspices of the Mechanics' Institute, was not largely attended, owing doubtless, to the other attractions that had prevailed during the day. The programme consisted of Vocal and instrumental music, readings recitation and an address from the chairman. The Directors of the institute take this opportunity of returning thanks to Misses Bertha Trainer, Maud Wynn, A. Wynn, Carrie Williams, Maud Start, and Harry Rothwell, H. I. Strang, C. Craswell, A. Saunders and others who kindly assisted.

The Emerson International says: "Capt. Cook, who came up in the First Expedition under Col. Wolseley and commanded a company that was stationed at Dufferin, opposite Emerson, in 1870, is spending a few days here looking about the 'old stamping grounds,' and visiting old-time friends. The Captain lives in Goderich, having retired from the army, and is now enjoying honors gained by gallant conduct in the service of the Queen. He has been in Manitoba since he left here in 1871, and it is needless to say that he scarcely recognizes the section of country contiguous to the north side of the international boundary line, now the site of two thriving towns, but then only a wild, uninhabited prairie, the only building in sight in this section being the old Hudson Bay Post. The members of the First Expedition herabouts, and a number of old settlers, propose to honor Capt. Cook with a dinner this (Thursday) evening at the Golden Hotel, West Lynne. The tribute is well deserved, and the affair will no doubt be a pleasant affair."

PLEASANT SURPRISE.—On Monday evening last the members of the M.E. Church of this place, with some others, entered the house of Mr. Samuel Papat, and after spending a short time in social enjoyment, the company gathered around Miss Louisa Papat, who was for some time an efficient organist in said church, and presented her with some valuable presents, which were thankfully received. They were accompanied with the following address by Mr. Richard Porter: "To Miss Louisa Papat.—We the members of the M. E. Church choir, having enjoyed your association in the church for some time, and your efficient services in the choir, think it fit and proper to present you with this small memento, not as an adequate compensation for your able services, but as a token of respect and esteem with which we have ever delighted to look upon your estimable character. Please accept it as such, and ever remember that you are our best wishes, highest sympathies, and prayers for the benediction of him whose providence is over all his works, to be upon you." Signed on behalf of the choir.

TEMPERANCE MEETING.—A very respectable audience, which doubtless would have been much larger but for the bad weather, gathered in Knox Church on Wednesday to hear an address on the Canada Temperance Act from Prof. Foster. Mr. H. I. Strang presided. After an opening prayer by Rev. C. Fletcher, the Professor began an eloquent and forcible address, and for an hour and a half kept the close attention of the audience. He described the growth of temperance opinion in Nova Scotia, and also showed the development of the prohibitory feeling in Canada. He contrasted the Dunkin and Scott Acts, and showed that while the former failed in many respects, the latter was likely to give general satisfaction. He answered a telling manner many of the objections against the Act, and showed that out of 30 counties and cities which had voted on the Scott Act 26 had carried it, and there was not a foot of soil in Prince Edward's Island that was not under a prohibitory law. At the close of the lecture Rev. Dr. Ure alluded in flattering terms to the lecture, and a request was carried by the audience that Professor Foster give another address at no distant day. He is well worth hearing.

### Benmillar.

Mr. J. C. LeTouzelle is now running his amber case machinery by horsepower.

Mr. A. McDonald who for a large number of years has resided on the Maitland con., has rented and removed to the farm of Mr. Proctor, Huron Road Goderich Township.

The singing class which for a short time was so great a boon has sorter busted up. Our professor has left for a warmer climate.

Mr. J. Snyder has had his cider press greatly improved. On account of the scarcity of apples cider making is not thriving this fall.

Miss L. Groh of Waterloo is visiting friends here.

Pasture looks better now than it has at any time during the summer.

The Seegmiller Plow is gaining in popularity in this section.

### Milburn.

TOO MANY BURNS.—There are so many Milburn postoffices in various parts of Ontario, that a petition will be forwarded at once to the Postmaster-General by our villagers to change the name of this post-office to Dunlop.

### BENMILLER HAPPY.

#### Successful Opening of the Commodious

New School House.

On Saturday evening an event of great interest to the people of this section took place in the formal opening of the handsome new school just completed. The building is large and convenient, being 55x30, is well finished within, splendidly lighted and ventilated, and neatly equipped with desks. A large blackboard runs along the entire width of the building, and the trustees appear to have done their best to make the new school worthy of the times. The contractor, Mr. A. Heddle, appears to have made a first class job of it, having given entire satisfaction to the trustees, Messrs N. Morrish, J. Snyder, and C. Walters. The entire cost of the school and its equipment will foot up about \$1,200; the bare contract for the building was \$980.

The school house was packed on the evening named, to listen to addresses on education from visiting gentlemen, interspersed with music. Messrs W. Morrish and P. Cantelon acted as joint chairmen, a rather novel procedure, but one that seemed to take splendidly. Each made a brief and appropriate address. Mr. J. R. Miller, P. S. T., opened with prayer.

Mr. A. J. Moore, of Goderich High School, in a witty speech, complimented the people of the section on their taste and comfortable school. He applauded the action of the trustees in having a ventilator put in—the only ventilation in the first school he attended were the chinks in the logs, or the broken panes of glass. He stated that the greater number of clever students came from the country.

Mr. James Mitchell of the Star, followed in an admirable address, in which he showed the possibilities of development and urged upon all the importance of fitting themselves for their place in life. He also complimented the trustees upon leaving the old school for the handsome new one.

Mr. T. McGillicuddy, of THE SIGNAL, spoke upon the advantages of a liberal education, and claimed that it was beyond the reach of none who desired it. He alluded to the excellent order which had prevailed, and hoped that Mr. Cantelon would be as successful in mercantile pursuits as he had been in teaching.

School Inspector Miller congratulated the contractor and the ratepayers on the excellent building. He paid a high tribute to the character of the teachers of his district. He related an amusing anecdote of a new school, and the old school one bitterly cold day, and got the trustees into a corner near a broken pane, and a crack in the wall. Soon they shifted near the stove, but he got them back to the cold corner again, and they soon favored a new school house.

There were few better school houses in the district than that in which he now spoke. In South Huron \$100,000 had been spent in new school houses, and there were 10,000 pupils. He also stated that the cost per pupil was lower in this district than in the province generally. He alluded to the case of a lad educated in the Benmillar school who was now getting \$25 in Middlesex as a teacher. He referred to Mr. Cantelon as one of four teachers with him since he had been appointed Inspector. He had done his duty faithfully and well, much better than most teachers would have done under the circumstances.

Mr. Cantelon stated that although leaving the section he trusted that he had no bad friends in it. He had taught in it for eight years.

Music was furnished by excellent choirs composed of Messrs. Geo. Stewart, Chas. Stewart, Mrs. Miller and the Misses Ginn. Mr. James Stevens and Misses Leonard Stevens, Mary Stevens, E. Stevens, Nellie Broad and Charlotte Morrish, Mr. and Miss Hennings, of Goderich, assisted in the singing. The Misses Fisher also sang some pieces in a very sweet manner, and a solo was given by Miss Broad.

After votes of thanks, the meeting, which was a successful one in every particular, dispersed.

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### Bayfield.

Two well-known residents of Bayfield, aged about 65 and 75 years respectively, one a village father, met on the market, and having a dispute over some matter, undertook to settle it by the "manly art."

The hotel keepers did a rushing business on Show day. The stables were overcrowded, and indeed some of the more popular places had not yard room for the horses. Our thanks are due to Mr. Jas. Morgan, of the Riverview House, for courtesies and hospitality shown us during the day.

Mr. F. Wood returned recently from the North-West, where he had been on a prospecting tour. He has taken up land in the Turtle Mountain district, in Township 3, Range 20, and with his sons, will move thither next spring. The country there is timbered with poplar. His farm, which consists of nearly 1,000 acres, is some thirteen miles from the boundary, seventy miles from Crystal City, and over forty from Brandon. Mr. Wood has been a resident of Bayfield for nearly a quarter of a century.

The Council of this village held its monthly meeting on the 4th of this month at Morgan's Hotel. Only two of the Councillors, Mr. Morrison and Mr. Stanbury, and Mr. Essin, the Reeve, were present. Upon the motion of Mr. Stanbury, seconded by Mr. Morrison, a few small accounts amounting in the aggregate to \$9.24 were ordered to be paid. Ten dollars were granted to the Stanley Branch of the Agricultural Society, to be paid to the treasurer of the Society upon the order of the Reeve. The section of the By-law fixing the collector's salary for the current year was ordered to be repealed, and five dollars additional given to that officer for his services. A resolution was then moved by Mr. Morrison, seconded by Mr. Stanbury, that all transient traders who may visit the Bayfield exhibition next week, offering or exposing for sale any article of any kind shall pay the sum of \$4.00 license fee for the privilege of selling, and that Mr. George Parke be appointed to collect the same and see that the conditions of the resolution be strictly carried out. As two of the councillors were absent it was not thought expedient to proceed further with the business of the council, and it was adjourned to meet again at McCann's hotel on the first Tuesday of November, at 2 o'clock p.m.

### Lucknow.

Mr. Mrs. Wm. W. Little returned on Wednesday after spending three weeks in St. Thomas.

Mr. Walter Campbell, son of M. Campbell, is at home for a few weeks.

D. O. Cameron left on Wednesday for Toronto University.

Mrs. West and Mrs. Hadwin left here for Dakota last week.

Miss Kate McDonald of Toronto, daughter of Angus McDonald, Wawanosh, is at home on a visit for a few weeks.

Mr. John Stewart had his hand badly cut while working with a circular saw on Friday last.

A quating match was played in Brussels on Friday between G. Greenwell of this place and Percy of Brussels, result in favor of Greenwell by six points.

Another match was played here on Saturday between Walkinshaw and Greenwell, Walkinshaw allowing Greenwell 20 points. The game was not finished as Walkinshaw had to leave when the game ended the score was Greenwell 59, Walkinshaw 36.

On Thursday the 6th inst. a very bad and terrible fire broke out in the barn and stable of Peter Murray, Huron, destroyed by fire. As there was very little insurance on the building the loss will be very heavy. It is supposed that the building was struck by lightning.

The following is a list of the officers of the Lucknow Curling Club for the season of 1881 and 1882, G. Douglas, president; G. Kerr, vice president; L. C. McIntyre, Secy. and Treas.; Dr. Tennant, representative.

R. Clendenning has sold his stock of Boots etc. to W. H. Smith.

Peart & Corrigan has moved their stock of boots and shoes to the building lately occupied by R. Clendenning.

Messrs. Berry & Shepherd have leased the building lately occupied by Peart & Corrigan and intend opening with a large stock of Dry Goods.

### Auburn.

Mr. Thos. B. Miller has been re-elected as head teacher for Union school section, No. 5, Hullett.

R. H. Cullis, of Auburn, and Luke Armstrong, of West Wawanosh, started for Manitoba on the 11th inst on a prospecting tour.

Mr. D. Alton has laid down a quantity of lumber for the purpose of making the repairs on the Manchester bridge. It is much needed.

Mr. Joseph Stitt, of Colborne, has sold his farm on the 6th con. of Colborne to Mr. John Davidson of West Wawanosh. Mr. Stitt has bought a house and lot in this village from his nephew, Mr. Jackson Stitt, of Brussels.

James Quigley was up before Squire Morgan on Friday last charged with being drunk and disorderly. He was fined \$2 or 16 days in jail. The funds not being forthcoming, constable Brown took him to Goderich, and left him in the care of Mr. Dickson. It is looked upon as a matter of course that he will be back in a few days.

### Seaforth.

We regret to say that Mrs. John Washington of Wawanosh is seriously ill. We hope she may soon recover.

On Wednesday evening of last week, between nine and ten o'clock, our villagers were startled by the cry of fire. Smoke was seen issuing from the old hotel building at the end of the bridge. Upon examination a quantity of rubbish which had been deposited in a hole in the floor of the third story had been set on fire. A few buckets of water quenched the flames, and prevented what might have been a disastrous conflagration. It was undoubtedly the work of an incendiary.

### Seaforth.

GOOD FOR SEAFORTH.—We learn by telegraph that Mr. Wm. Rehill of this town has taken three first prizes and two diplomas for grain at the Southern Fair now being held at St. Thomas. It is not a little to the credit of the County of Huron that its grain products can surpass those of the splendid grain growing districts tributary to St. Thomas; and to Mr. Rehill's enterprise is due, in this gratifying fact being known to the world.

FOR SCOTLAND.—Mr. and Mrs. James Dallas, of Lucknow, and Mrs. A. G. McDougall, of Seaforth, left here on Thursday for the old country. They sail from Quebec on Saturday by one of the Allan Line boats. They expect to be absent about six weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Dallas go for the benefit of their health, and Mrs. McDougall to visit friends. We wish them all bon voyage. It is 33 years since Mr. Dallas left Scotland, and on his return he will see many great changes. We hope, however, that both he and Mrs. Dallas will return fully restored to their former health.

INTERMEDIATE EXAMINATION.—We are glad to learn that Mr. Wm. McKay, a pupil of Seaforth High School, formerly reported Grade B, has upon appeal received Grade A. The number of marks required on the total for Grade A was 720. Mr. McKay made 742 on the total, or 22 marks over the required standard. He, however, fell two marks below the standard on composition, according to the original report. On re-jection by the Central Committee, this mark has been raised and a certificate issued. The correct respect for the Seaforth High School is therefore: One A, seven B's, and five C's, out of twenty-five candidates.

CHINESE CORN.—Mr. Geo. McIntosh of McKillop, has left with us a curiosity in the shape of a stalk of Chinese corn. This corn was grown on Mr. McIntosh's farm, from seed brought from China by his brother-in-law, Rev. Dr. McKay. The principal peculiarity about it is that the heads grow in clusters. On the stalk we have, there are four heads grown out together. The stalk also and the leaves are considerably darker than our corn. The season here, however, is too short to permit it to mature. This corn was planted early in the spring, and judging from its appearance, it would require a month or six weeks growth yet to bring it to full maturity. [Expositor.]

PASSING BAD MONEY.—A young man named Mills arrived in town on Monday last, and after looking around for a time, entered one of the stores and purchased some grapes, in payment for which he presented a three dollar bill. The little fellow to whom the bill was given, thinking it was genuine, gave the young man the change, which amounted to about \$2.00. The proprietor, who was absent at the time, returning shortly after, discovered the counterfeit, and immediately instituted a search for his victimizer, who, upon being made acquainted with the law in this case, and the risk he had run in passing the bill, handed back the money he received in change. Constable Gill having got wind of the affair, kept a sharp look-out for the young man, who was discovered during the day. He was arraigned before J. McDonnell, Esq., J. P., charged with passing counterfeit money, but as he appeared to be entirely innocent of the crime he has committed and gave a very satisfactory account as to how he came by the bill, the case was dismissed. When arrested he had in his possession a revolver which was confiscated by the magistrate. He hails from Sanatic County Michigan, and has only been in this country a short time. [Exeter Times.]

A PILFERER DETECTED.—A few months ago John Graham came from London to Kincardine and engaged as clerk at D. Cameron's store, having, as he stated, been obliged by his London employer to take holidays during the dull season, Graham was always round with youths of his own age at night and spent money on oysters and cigars in a lavish manner. Mr. Cameron had his suspicions aroused and came to the conclusion that Graham was dishonest. A careful watch was kept on the cash drawer and on Wednesday two dollars were missed. Mr. Cameron accused the youth of stealing the money, and after denying, Graham finally admitted that he had taken that amount. An endeavor was then made to learn from Graham how much money he had stolen altogether, and at the same time Chief Henderson was sent for. Graham, fearing arrest, ran out the back door and has not since been seen. A warrant was procured to search Graham's trunk at his boarding house. About \$100 dollars worth of goods, most of which Mr. Cameron can identify as his property, and \$12.50 in cash were found. Graham is a youth of about twenty years of age, without whiskers, and has rather a fast look. We hope to hear of his arrest and punishment. [Reporter.]



# That Lass o' Lowrie's,

A STORY OF THE LANCAIRE COAL MINES.

By FRANCIS HODGSON BURNETT.

## CHAPTER VI.

### JOAN AND THE CHILD.

To the young curate's great wonder, on his first visit to her after the advent of Liz and her child, Joan changed her manner towards him. She did not attempt to repel him, she even bade him welcome in a way of her own. Deep in Joan's heart was hidden a fancy that perhaps the work of this young fellow who was "good enow fur a parson," lay with such as Liz, and those who, like Liz, bore a heavy burden.

"If yo' can do her any good," she said, "come and welcome. Come every day. I dunnot know much about such like mysen, yo' ha' a way o' helpin' folk as canna help theirsens i' trouble—an' Liz is one on 'em."

Truly Liz was one of these. She clung to Joan in a hopeless, childish way as her only comfort. She could do nothing for herself, she could only obey Joan's dictates, and this she did in listless misery. When she had work to do, she made weak efforts at doing it, and when she had none she sat and held the child upon her knee, her eyes following her friend with a vague appeal. The discomfort of her lot, the wretchedness of coming back to shame and jeers after a brief season of pleasure and luxury, was what crushed her. So long as her lover had cared for her, and she had felt no fear of hunger or cold, or desertion, she had been happy—happy because she could be idle, and take no thought for the morrow, and was almost a lady. But now all that was over. She had come to the bitter dregs of the cup. She was thrown on her own resources—nobody helped her but Joan, nobody called her pretty and praised her ways. She was not to be a lady after all; she must work for her living, and it must be a poor one too. There would be no fine clothes, no nice rooms, no flattery and sugar-plums. Everything would be even far harder and more unpleasant than it had been before. And then, the baby! What could she do with it?—a creature more helpless than herself, always to be clothed and taken care of when she could not take care of herself, always in the way, always crying and wailing and troubling day and night. She almost blamed the baby for everything. Perhaps she would not have lost her lover if it had not been for the baby. Perhaps he knew what a trouble it would be, and wanted to be rid of her before it came, and that was why he had gone away. The night Joan had brought her home she had taken care of the child, and told Liz to sit down and rest, and had sat down herself with the small creature in her arms, and after watching her for a while, Liz had broken out into sobs, and slipped down upon the floor at her feet, hiding her wretched, pretty face upon her friend's knee.

"I canna abide the sight o' it," she cried. "I canna see what it wur born fur, mysen. I wish I'd deed when I wur i' Lunnon—when he cared fur me. He wur fond enow o' me at th' first. He could na abide me to be out o' his sight. I niver wur so happy i' my life as I wur then. Aye! I would na think then as th' toime ud come when he'd cast me out i' th' road. He had no reed to do it," her voice raising hysterically.

"He had no reed to do it, if he wur a gentleman; but it seems gentlefolk can do owt they please. If he did na mean to stick to me, why could na he ha' let me a-be."

"That is na gentlefolks' way," said Joan, bitterly, "but if I wur i' yo' place, Liz, I would na hate th' child. It has na done yo' as much harm as yo' ha' done it."

After a while, when the girl was quieter, Joan asked her a question.

"You niver told me who yo' went away wi', Liz," she said. "I ha' a reason fur wantin' to know, or I would na ax, but fur a' that, if yo' dunnot want to tell me, yo' need na do it against yo're will."

Liz was silent a moment.

"I would na tell ivverbody," she said. "I would na tell nobody but yo'. It would do na good, an' I dunnot care to do harm. Yo'll keep it to yo'rsen, if I tell yo', Joan?"

"Aye," Joan answered, "as long as it needs be kept to mysen. I am na one to clatter."

"Well," said Liz, with a sob, "it wur Mester Landsell I went wi'—Mester Mester Landsell—Mester Ralph."

"I thout as much," said Joan, her face darkening.

She had had her suspicions from the first when Mr. Ralph Landsell had come to Riggan with his father, who was one of the mining company. He was a graceful, fair-faced young fellow, with an open hand and the air of a potentate, and his grandeur had pleased Liz. She was not used to flattery and "fine London ways," and her vanity made her an easy victim.

"He wur allus after me," she said, with fresh tears. "He niver let me be fill i' promised to go. He said he would make a lady o' me, an' he wur allus givin' me things. He wur fond o' me at first, that he wur; an' I wur fond o' him. I niver seed no one loike him afore. Oh! it's hard, it is—oh! it's bitter hard an' cruel, as it should come to this!"

And she wailed and sobbed until she wore herself out, and wearied Joan to the very soul.

But Joan bore with her, and never showed impatience by word or deed. Childish petulances and plaints fell upon her like water upon a rock—but now and then the strong nature was rasped beyond endurance by the weak one. She had taken no small task upon herself when she gave Liz her word that she would shield her. Only after a while, in a few weeks, a new influence began to work upon Liz's protectress. The child for whom there seemed no place in the world, or in any pitying heart—the child for whom Liz felt nothing but vague dislike and resentment—the child laid his light but powerful hand upon Joan. Once or twice she noticed as she moved about the room that the little creature's eyes would follow her in a way something like its mother's, as if with appeal to her superior strength. She fell gradually into the habit of giving it more attention. It was so little and light, so easily taken from Liz's careless hold when it was restless, so easily carried to and fro as she went about her household tasks. She had never known such about babies until chance had thrown this one in her path; it was a great novelty. It liked her strong arms, and Liz was always ready to give it up to her, feeling only a weak bewilderment at her fancy for it. When she was at home it was rarely out of her arms. It was no source of weariness to her perfect strength. She carried it here and there, she cradled it upon her knees, when she sat down by the fire to rest; she learned in time a hundred gentle woman's ways through its presence. Her step became lighter, her voice softer—a heavy tread, or a harsh tone might waken the child. For the child's sake she doffed her uncouth working-dress when she entered the house; for the child's sake she made an effort to brighten the dullness and soften the roughness of their surroundings.

The Reverend Paul, in his visits to the house, observed with tremor the subtle changes wrought in her. Catching at the straw of her negative welcome, he went to see Liz whenever he could find a tangible excuse. He had a sensitive dread of intruding even upon the poor privacy of the "lower orders," and he could rarely bring himself to the point of taking them by storm as a mere matter of ecclesiastical routine. But the offender he saw Joan Lowrie, the more heavily she lay upon his mind. Every day his conscience smote him more sorely for his want of success with her. And yet how could he make way against her indifference? He even felt himself a trifle spell-bound in her presence. He often found himself watching her as she moved to and fro—watching her as Liz and the child did.

But "th' parson was 'th' parson" to her still. A good-natured, simple little fellow, who might be a trifle better than other folks, but who certainly seemed weaker; a frail little gentleman in spectacles, who was afraid of her, or was at least easily confounded, who might be of use to Liz, but who was not in her line—better in his way than his master in his; but still a person to be regarded with just a touch of contempt.

The confidence established between Grace and his friend Fergus Derrick, leading to the discussion of all matters connected with the parish and parishioners, led naturally to the frequent discussion of Joan Lowrie, among the rest. Over tea and toast in the small parlour the two men often drew comfort from each other. When Derrick strode into the little place and, threw himself into his favorite chair, with knit brows and weary irritation in his air, Grace was always ready to detect his mood, and wait for him to reveal himself; or when Grace looked up at his friend's entrance with a heavy, pained look on his face, Derrick specially sympathized with his friend. This was in his feeling for Anice.

Duty called Paul frequently to the house, and his position with regard to its inhabitants was necessarily familiar. Mr. Barholm did not spare his curate; he was ready to delegate to him all labour in which he was not specially interested himself, or which he regarded as scarcely worthy of his mettle.

"Grace makes himself very useful in some cases," he would say; "a certain kind of work suits him, and he is able to do himself justice in it. He is a worthy enough young fellow in a certain groove, but it is always best to confine him to that groove."

So, when there was an ordinary sermon to be preached, or a commonplace piece of work to be done, it was handed over to Grace, with a few tolerant words of advice or comment, and as commonplace work was rather the rule than the exception, the Reverend Paul's life was not idle. Anice's manner towards her father's curate was so gentle and earnest so frank and full of trust in him, that it was not to be wondered at that each day

only fixed her more firmly in his heart. Nothing of his conscientious labour was lost upon her; nothing of his self-sacrifice and trial was passed by indifferently in her thoughts of him; his pain and his effort went to her very heart. Her belief in him was so strong that she never hesitated to carry any little bewildering matter to him, or to speak to him openly upon any subject. Small marvel, that he found it delicious pain to go to the house day after day, feeling himself so near to her, yet knowing himself so far from any hope of reaching the sealed chamber of her heart.

Notwithstanding her knowledge of her inability to alter his position, Anice still managed to exert some slight influence over her friend's fate.

"Do you not think, papa, that Mr. Grace has a great deal to do?" she suggested once, when he was specially overburdened.

"A great deal to do?" he said. "Well, he has enough to do, of course, my dear, but then it is work of a kind that suits him. I never leave anything very important to Grace. You do not mean, my dear, that you fancy he has too much to do?"

"Rather too much of a dull kind," answered Anice. "Dull work is tiring, and he has a great deal of it on his hands. All that school work, you know, papa—if you could share it with him, I should think it would make it easier for him."

"My dear Anice," the Rector protested, "if Grace had my responsibility to carry on his shoulders—but I do not leave my responsibilities to him. In my opinion he is hardly fitted to bear them—they are not in his line; but seeing a dubious look on the delicate face opposite him—"but if you think the fellow has really too much to do, I will try to take some of these minor matters upon myself. I am equal to a good deal of hard work,"—evidently feeling himself somewhat aggrieved.

But Anice made no further comment; having dropped a seed of suggestion she left it to fructify, experience teaching her that this was her best plan. It was one of the good Rector's weaknesses to dislike to find his course disapproved even by a wholly unimportant critic, and his daughter was by no means an unimportant critic. He was never exactly comfortable when her views did not strictly accord with his own. To find that Anice was regarding a favourite whim with questioning, was for him to begin to falter a trifle inwardly, however testily rebellious he might feel. He was a man who thrived upon encouragement, and sank at once before failure; failure was unpleasant, and he rarely contended long against unpleasantness; it was not a "fair wind and no favour" with him, he wanted both the fair wind and the favour, and if either failed him he felt himself rather badly used. So it was, through this discreetly exerted influence of Anice's, that Grace, to his surprise, found some irksome tasks taken from his shoulders at this time. He did not know that it was Anice he had to thank for the temporary relief.

## CHAPTER VII.

### ANICE AT THE COTTAGE.

Anice went to see Liz. Perhaps if the truth were told, she went to see Joan more than to visit Joan's protegee, though her interest extended from the one to the other. But she did not see Joan, she only heard of her. Liz met her visitor without manifestations of enthusiasm. She was grateful, but gratitude was not often a powerful emotion with her. But Anice began to attract her somewhat before she had been in the house ten minutes. Liz found, first, that she was not one of the enemy, and did not come to read a homily to her concerning her sins and transgressions, having her mind set at ease thus far, she found time to be interested in her. Her visitor's beauty, her prettiness of toilet, a certain delicate grace of presence, were all virtues in Liz's eyes. She was so fond of pretty things herself, she had never wanted to feel such pleasure and pride in her own beauty, that such outward charms were the strongest of charms to her. She forgot to be ashamed and miserable, when, after talking a few minutes, Anice came to her and bent over the child as it lay on her knee. She even had the courage to regard the material of her dress with some degree of interest.

"Yo'n gotten that thee i' Lunnon," she ventured, wistfully touching the pretty silk with her finger. "Thee's noan sich i' Riggan."

"Yes answered Anice, letting the baby's hand cling to her fingers. "I bought it in London."

Liz touched it again, and this time the wistfulness in her touch crept up to her eyes, mingled with a little fretfulness.

"Ivverthing's fine as comes fro' Lunnon," she said. "It's the grandest place i' th' world. I dunnot wonder as th' queen lives there. I wur happy aw th' toime I wur there. I niver wer so happy i' my life. I—I canna hardly bear to think on it—it gi'es me such a wearyin' an' longin'; I wish I could go back, I do"—ending with a sob.

"Don't think about it any more than you can help," said Anice gently. "It is very hard I know; don't cry. Liz"

"I canna help it," sobbed Liz; "an' I can no more help thinkin' on it, than th' choild thee can help thinkin' on its milk. I'm hungerin' aw th' toime—an'—"

"I dunnot care to live; I wakken up i' th' noight hungerin' an' cryin' fur—fur what I ha' not got, an' niver shall ha' agin."

The tears ran down her cheeks and she whimpered like a child. The sight of the silk dress had brought back to her mind her lost bit of paradise as nothing else would have done—her own small store of finery, the gaiety and novelty of London sounds and sights.

Anice knelt down upon the flagged floor, still holding the child's hand.

"Don't cry," she said again. "Look at the baby, Liz. It is a pretty baby. Perhaps if it lives, it may be a comfort to you some day."

"May it wunnot," said Liz, regarding it resentfully. "I niver could tak' no comfort in it. It's nowt but a trouble. I dunnot loike it. I canna. It would be better if it would na live. I canna tell wheer Joan Lowrie gets her patience fro'. I ha' no patience with the little marred thing mysen—allus whimperin' and cryin'; I dunnot know what to do wi' it half th' toime."

Anice took it from her lap, and sitting down upon a low wooden stool, held it gently, looking at its small round face. It was a pretty little creature, pretty with Liz's own beauty, or at least, with the baby promise of it. Anice stooped and kissed it, her heart stirred by the feebly-strong clasp of the tiny fingers.

During the remainder of her visit, she sat holding the child on her knee, and talking to it as well as to its mother. But she made no attempt to bring Liz to what Mr. Barholm had called "a fitting sense of her condition." She was not fully settled in her opinion as to what Liz's "fitting sense" would be. So she simply made an effort to please her, and awaken her to interest, and she succeeded very well. When she went away, the girl was evidently sorry to see her go.

"I dunnot often want to see folk twice," she said, looking at her shyly, "but I'd loike to see yo'. Yo're not loike th' rest. Yo' dunnot harry me wi' talk. Joan said yo' would na."

"I will come again," said Anice.

During her visit, Liz had told her much of Joan. She seemed to like to talk of her, and certainly Anice had been quite ready to listen.

"She is na easy to mak' out," said Liz, "an' p'raps that's th' reason why folks puts theirsens to so much trouble to mak' her out."

When he passed the cottage on the Knoll Road in going home at night, Fergus could not help looking out for Joan. Sometimes he saw her, and sometimes he did not. During the warm weather, he saw her often at the door, or near the gate; almost always with the child in her arms. There was no awkward shrinking in her manner at such times, no vestige of the clumsy consciousness usually exhibited by girls of her class. She met his glance with a grave quietude, scarcely touched with interest, he thought; he never observed that she smiled, though he was uncomfortably conscious now and then that she stood and calmly watched him out of sight.

## CHAPTER VIII.

### THE WAGER OF BATTLE.

"Owd Sammy Craddock" rose from his chair, and going to the mantelpiece, took down a tobacco jar of red and yellow delf, and proceeded to fill his pipe with solemn ceremony. It was a large, deep clay pipe, and held a great deal of tobacco—particularly when filled from the store of an acquaintance. "It's a good enow pipe to borrow wi'," Sammy was wont to remark. In the second place, Mr. Craddock drew forth a goodly portion of the weed, and pressed it down with ease and precision into the top of the foreign gentleman's turban which constituted the bowl. Then he lighted it with a piece of paper, remarking to his wife between long indrawn puffs, "I'm goin'—to th' Public."

The good woman did not receive the intelligence as amicably as it had been given.

"Aye," she said, "I'll warrant tha' art. When tha' art na fillin' thy belly tha' art generally either goin' to th' Public or comin' whoam. Aw Riggan ud go to ruin if tha' wert na at th' Public fro' morn till neet looking after other folks' business. It's well for th' town as that's gotten nowt else to do."

Sammy puffed away at his pipe, without any appearance of disturbance.

"Aye," he consented dryly, "it is, that. It ud be a bad thing to ha' th' pits stop workin' aw because I had na attended to em, an' gi'en th' mesters a bit o' encouragement. Tha' sees mine's whatt' gentlefolk ca' a responsible position i' society. Th' biggest trouble I ha', is settin' i' my mind what th' world 'ill do when I turn up my toes to the daisies, an' how the government 'll mak' up their minds who shall ha' th' honour o' payin' for the monument."

In Mr. Craddock's opinion his skill in the solution of political and social problems was only equalled by his aptitude in managing the weaker sex. He never lost his temper with a woman. He

might be sarcastic, he was sometimes severe in his retorts, but he was never violent. In any one of the but Mr. Craddock, such conduct might have been considered weak by the male population of Riggan, who not infrequently settled their trifling domestic difficulties with the poker and tongs, chairs, or flat-irons, or indeed with any portable piece of household furniture. But Mr. Craddock's way of disposing of feminine antagonists was tolerated. It was pretty well known that Mrs. Craddock had a temper, and since he could manage her it was not worth while to criticize the method.

"Tha'rt an owd yommer-head," said Mrs. Craddock, as acerbally as if she had never made the observation before.

"Tha' deserves what tha has na gotten."

"Aye, that I do," with an air of amiable regret. "Tha'rt reet thee fur once i' thy loife. Th' country has na done its duty by me. If I'd had aw th' deserved I'd been th' Lord Mayor o' Lunnon by this toime, an' tha'd a been th' Lady Mayress, settin' up thy parlour w' a gold crown atop o' thy owd head, sortin' out thy clothes fur th' washwoman i' stead o' dollyin' out thy bits o' duds fur thysen. Tha'rt reet, enow."

"Go thy ways to th' Public," retorted the old dame, driven to desperation. "I'm tired o' hearkenin' to thee. Get thee gone to th' Public, or we'st ha' th' world standin' still; an' moind tha do'st na set th' horse-ponds afire as th' goes by'em."

"I'll be keeful, owd lass," chuckled Sammy, taking his stick. "I'll be keeful for th' sake o' th' town."

He made his way towards the village ale-house in the best of humours. Arriving at the Crown, he found a discussion in progress. Discussions were always being carried on there, in fact, but this time it was not Craddock's particular friends who were busy. There were grades even among the visitors at the Crown, and there were several grades below Sammy's. The lowest was composed of the most disreputable of the colliers—men who with Lowrie at their head were generally in some mischief. It was these men who were talking together loudly this evening, and as usual, Lowrie was the loudest in the party. They did not seem to be quarrelling. Three or four sat round a table listening to Lowrie with black looks, and toward them Sammy glanced as he came in.

"What's up in them fellys?" he asked of a friend.

"Summat's wrong at th' pit," was the answer. "I canna mak' out what mysen. Summat about one o' th' mesters as they're out wi'. What'll tha tak', owd lad?"

"A pint o' sixpenny." And then with another sidelong glance at the debaters—

"They're an ill set, that lot, an' up to summat ill too, I'll warrant. He's not th' reet sort, that Lowrie."

Lowrie was a burly fellow with a surly, sometimes ferocious, expression. Drink made a madman of him, and among his companions he ruled supreme through sheer physical superiority. The man who quarrelled with him might be sure of broken bones, if not of something worse. He leaned over the table now, scowling as he spoke.

"I'll ha' no lads meddlin' an' settin' th' mesters agen me," Craddock heard him say. "Them on yo' as loikes to tak' cheek mun tak' it, I'm too owd a bird fur that sort o' feed. It sticks i' my crop. Look thee out o' that their window, Jock, and watch who passes. I'll punse that lad into the middle o' next week, as sure as he goes by."

"Well," commented one of his companions, "aw I've gotten to say is, as tha'll be loike to ha' a punse on it, fur he's a strappin' youngster, an' noan so easy feat."

"Da'st na mean to say as I canna do it?" demanded Lowrie fiercely.

"Nay—nay, mon," was the pacific and rather hasty reply. "Nowt o' th' sort. I on'y meant as it was na ivverny mon as could."

"Aye, to be sure!" said Sammy testily to his friend. "That's th' game, is it? There's a feight on hand. That's reet my lads, lay in thy beer, an' mak' dom'd fool o' thysen, an' tha'll get a chance to sleep on th' soft side o' a paving-stone i' th' lock-ups."

He had been a fighting man himself in his young days, and had prided himself particularly upon "showing his muscle," in Riggan parlance, but he had never been such a man as Lowrie. His comparatively gentlemanly encounters with personal friends had always been fair and square, and in many cases had laid the foundation for future toleration, even amiability. He had never hesitated to "tak' a punse" at an offending individual but he had always been equally ready to shake hands when all was over, and in some cases, when having temporarily closed a companion's eyes in the heat of an argument, he had been known to lead him to the counter of "th' Public," and bestow nectar upon him in the form of "sixpenny." But of Lowrie, even the fighting community, which was the community predominant in Riggan, could not speak so well. He was "ill-farrant," and revengeful,—ready to fight, but not ready to forgive. He had been known to bear a grudge, and remember

it, when it had been forgotten by other people. His record was not a clean one and accordingly he was not a favourite of Sammy Craddock's.

A short time afterward somebody passed the window facing the street, and Lowrie started up with an oath.

"Thee he is!" he exclaimed. "Now fur it. I thout he'd go this road. I'll see what tha's gotten to say fur thysen, my lad."

He was out in the street almost before Craddock and his companion had time to reach the open window, and he had stopped the passer-by, who paused to confront him haughtily.

"Why?" cried Sammy, slapping his knee. "I'm dom'd if it is na th' Lunnon engineer chap."

Fergus Derrick stood before his enemy with anything but a propitiatory air. That this brutal fellow who had caused him trouble enough already, should interfere with his very progress in the street, was too much for his high spirit to bear.

"I comn out here," said Lowrie, "to see if tha had owt to say to me."

"Then, replied Fergus, "you may go in again, for I have nothing."

Lowrie drew a step nearer to him.

"Art tha sure o' that?" he demanded.

"Tha' wert so ready wi' thy gab about th' Davys this mornin' I thout happen tha'd loike to say summat more if a mon ud gi' yo' a chance. But happen again yo're one o' th' sort as sticks to gab an' goes no further."

Derrick's eyes blazed, he flung out his open hand in a contemptuous gesture.

"Out of the way," he said, in a suppressed voice, "and let me pass."

But Lowrie only came nearer.

"Nay, but I wunnot," he said, until I've said my say. Tha were goin' to mak' me obey th' rules or let th' mesters hear it, w'ert tha? Tha wert goin' to keep thy eye on me, an' report when th' toime come, w'ert tha? Well, th' toime has na come yet, and now I'm goin' to gi' thee a thrashin'."

He sprang upon him with a ferocity which would have flung to the earth any man who had not possessed the thews and sinews of a lion. Derrick managed to preserve his equilibrium. After the first blow, he could not control himself. Naturally, he had longed to thrash this fellow soundly often enough, and now that he had been attacked by him, he felt forbearance to be no virtue. Brute force could best conquer brute nature. He felt that he would rather die a thousand deaths than be conquered himself. He put forth all his strength in an effort that awakened the crowd—which had speedily surrounded them, Owd Sammy among the number—to wild admiration.

"Get thee unto it, lad," cried the old sinner in an ecstasy of approbation, "I see thee unto it! Tha'rt shapin' reet! Get thee, I'm dom'd," slapping his knee as usual—"I'm dom'd if he is na goin' to mill Dan Lowrie!"

To the amazement of the bystanders, it became evident in a very short time, that Lowrie had met his match. Finding it necessary to defend himself, Derrick was going to do something more. The result was that the breathless struggle for the mastery ended in a crash, and Lowrie lay upon the pavement, Fergus Derrick standing above him pale, fierce, and panting.

"Look to him," he said to the men about him, in a white heat, "and remember that the fellow provoked me to it. If he tries it again, I will try agin, too." And he turned on his heel and walked away.

He had been far more tolerant, even in his wrath, than most men would have been, but he had disposed of his enemy effectually. The fellow lay stunned upon the kerbstone, and the blood streamed from the wound when his companions crowded near, and raised him. Owd Sammy Craddock offered no assistance; he leaned upon his stick, and looked on with grim satisfaction.

"Tha's gotten what tha deserved, owd lad," he said in an undertone. "An' tha'st gotten no more. I'st owt th' Lunnon chap one fro' this on. He's done a bit o' work as I'd ha' takken i' hond mysen long ago, if I'd ha' been thirty years younger, an' a bit less stiff i' th' hinges."

Fergus had not escaped without hurt himself, and the first angry excitement over, he began to feel so sharp an ache in his wrist, that he made up his mind to rest for a few minutes at Grace's lodgings before going home. It would be wise to know the extent of his injury.

Accordingly, he made his appearance in the parlour, somewhat startling his friend, who was at supper.

"My dear Fergus!" exclaimed Paul. "How excited you look!"

Derrick flung himself into a chair, feeling rather dubious about his strength, all at once.

"Do I?" he said, with a faint smile. "Don't be alarmed, Grace, I have no doubt I look as I feel. I have been having a brush with that scoundrel Lowrie, and I believe something has happened to my wrist."

He made an effort to raise his left hand and failed, succumbing to a pain so intense that it forced an exclamation from him.

"I thought it was a sprain," he said, when he recovered himself, "but is a job for a surgeon. It is broken."

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W. S. Hart & Co. PROPRIETORS OF THE Goderich Mills (LATE PIPER'S.) Beg to return their thanks to the public for the liberal patronage received during the past year, and to state they are prepared to do

GRISTING on the shortest notice, or for the convenience of parties living at a distance will exchange grists at their town store. (Late W. M. Hilliard's.) Highest price paid for wheat.

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MRS. WARNOC begs to remind her numerous customers, in and around Goderich that she has opened out her new stock on HAMILTON STREET OPPOSITE THE COLBORNE HOTEL

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GODERICH, ONTARIO.

And is despatched to all parts of the surrounding country by the earliest mails and trains.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1881.

THE RAILWAY QUESTION.

At last the railway agitation has taken hold of Goderich. Time was when the question of a competing line entering the town from the north side of the river had to be discussed with bated breath, but the meeting on Monday night put the question upon the pre- judice against a road from that direc- tion, it is to be hoped, forever.

In our report of the meeting, which will be found elsewhere, the utterances of earnest, thinking men upon the subject are presented, and the manner in which the majority of the sentiments expressed was received proved, beyond a doubt, that the speakers, when they alluded to the necessity for, and the possibility of getting a competitive railroad, struck a chord in accord with the popular heart.

True, there were two questions of im- portance before the meeting, but there was no doubting which had the prefer- ence with both speakers and audience, and had the questions been separated, instead of being joined in the resolu- tion, unanimity would have been the portion of the railway project, while a stubborn division would have fallen to the lot of the water works scheme.

No better advocacy of the waterworks system could have been put forward than that of Mr. Joseph Williams, who, on the occasion, proved that he stood with the foremost members of the Coun- cil, so far as lucidity of thought and clearness of expression on public mat- ters were concerned.

Though a new man in municipal life he gave evidence of being possessed of the requisites for a useful municipal legislator, and it is to be hoped he will for some years to come aid in shaping the destiny of the town.

But strong as his advocacy of the waterworks was (and it was beyond question the strongest given at the meet- ing), his utterance on the railroad ques- tion was far stronger, and when he hoped that first preference would be given to the railway scheme, it could easily be seen that the large audience echoed "Amen" to his prayer.

Another railway is a necessity to Goderich. The people of the town are now alive to that fact, and we are as- sured, are willing in every possible way to assist it. But we fear the coup- ling of the two schemes at the Monday meeting will militate against the rail- way enterprise. Although both were billed for discussion at the same meet- ing, they are not twin schemes, but are separate and distinct in every particular. A railroad is a creative power for trade, and is a necessity that traffic may obtain; waterworks are not in themselves a creative power, but are a useful institution in a progressive town.

Herein lies the difference between the two. Let the electors carefully think the matter out.

This week we have not sufficient space at our disposal to enter more fully into a discussion of the subject, but our readers can rest assured that a full ventilation of both of the important questions will appear in the columns of THE SIGNAL in due course of time.

Goderich Township.

The Holmesville Methodist Anniversary meetings were held in that place on Sunday last, and was followed by a tea meeting on Monday evening. A good time is reported. Speakers: Rev. Thomas of Clinton, H. C. minister, Rev. Livingston, of Bayfield, together with Rev. Mr. McDonagh, of Clinton, and Mr. Edward. On Thursday night a social was held to finish the well filled baskets of the ladies who baked. Total proceeds about \$100.

On Friday last three funerals visited the cemetery of Clinton, two at the same hour and the other in the afternoon. The persons were the late Mr. Samuel Stora of ninth concession, John Alexander's only child, of the seventh con- cession, and Mrs. Holmes, of the Huron road, near Clinton, all of Goderich Town- ship.

The railroad bridge at Holmesville was completed on Sunday last, by a gang of navvies who worked all day. No council- man to tell them it was Sunday. What tender hearted council men!

RAIL OR WATER.

Grand Rally in the Town Hall on Tuesday Evening.

What will be the result—Railway or Waterworks or Both?—The Speeches on the Question—Goderich Ripe for Another Railway.

Pursuant to a call from the Mayor, a public meeting was held in the Town Hall on Tuesday evening last, for the purpose of discussing the railway and waterworks questions and obtaining a public expression of opinion thereon.

The hall was crowded to the doors—an indication that showed conclusively that popular interest had been aroused. Even before the meeting was called to order groups of eager men could be seen congregated at different places earnestly discussing the principal topic of interest—the getting in of another line of rail- way to Goderich.

At 8 o'clock the Mayor was called to the chair, and he at once explained the object of the meeting. It had been called because there were two schemes of magnitude before the ratepayers of the town, and it was only right that popu- lar feeling should be tested. The ma- jority of the Council had already approv- ed of the submission of a by-law favor- ing the getting of waterworks. A com- mittee had been appointed to look into the matter and obtain estimates, and he thought the people should have offered them the opportunity of endorsing the action of the Council, or acting other- wise. The Council did not wish to waste the people's money, and if this meeting disapproved of the action already taken, no expense would be incurred in the matter. He alluded to the recent dry weather which had obtained, and show- ed the necessity for having an efficient wa- ter supply, if the people thought the town could afford to get it. The railway question was also looming up, and al- though there was no definite scheme, yet the time seemed to be propitious for agitating for another connection. At the present time there was only one trunk line, but the Syndicate contem- plated running a through line to the sea- board. If such a thing occurred, we ought to hasten ourselves in the matter. The Credit Valley Railroad was likely to become the property of the Syndicate, and if we could divert the line to Goderich we would be able to have direct com- petition to the seaboard. The question before the ratepayers was, what scheme should be first taken up—railway or waterworks. He was not adverse to waterworks, but he was very strongly in favor of a railroad. We could not take up both schemes without applying for legislative power to do so. If the water- works were adopted the \$50,000 which we were now in a position to apply to public objects would be spent, and if a feasible railway project was brought before us the ability of the town to as- sist it would be militated against.

Mr. Mosely asked what would the proposed water-works scheme cost?

The Mayor thought the amount of special rate for interest, sinking fund, &c., would be about \$5,500.

Mr. Mosely said that in England it was the rule to keep the expenses against the parish as light as possible. Some foolish schemes had already been enter- ed into already, and the hardworking man had been taxed to meet the un- necessary expense. They should not go into the water-works scheme until they had the money to meet it. Everyone who voted for the scheme would be helping to rob the child of the hard- working man of his Sunday dinner.

At this point a little commotion was raised by the audience, and the Mayor called "order," and stated that a full and free discussion must be allowed.

Col. Ross thought some of the Council should state what induced them to come to the decision they had already arriv- ed at.

Mr. Williams, chairman of the water- works committee, thought the mover and seconder of the resolution asking for the submission of a by-law, should be the proper persons to make explana- tions. However, he had no objection to state what he knew of the matter. The committee had received informa- tion in effect, that the cost to secure water-works accommodation from Brit- tania Road to the river would be about \$50,000. It would take \$2,500 annually for interest, over \$1,600 for a sinking fund, some \$1,500 for salaries, and \$300 for fuel, making in all about \$6,000 a year to be raised. Water- works, however, were usually self-sus- taining after the first year or two, the water-rate making a good return. The average assessment per ratepayer, if we take 1,200 freeholders and our present assessment roll as a basis, would be about \$1,000. The additional tax, therefore, would be one-half cent on the dollar, or \$5 per year on every \$1,000. It had been said it would come hard on the working man, but he did not look at it that way. The richer men were the principal property holders in the town, and they would have to pay the bulk of the tax. Besides that, the in- troduction of an efficient water-works system would lessen the rate of fire in- surance by at least one-third. On a

house worth \$600 a gain would be effected in insurance by the introduction of water-works of fully \$1.50 per year. An additional inducement was the proximity of the hydrants in case of fire, even to those who did not use the water for domestic purposes. As to the cost, the water- rate would be about \$3 or \$4 per tap for a year, and the water could be kept run- ning all the time, if found necessary. He had learnt from Hon. John Hibbard that the Port Huron water-works were self-sustaining in two years, and the town was in a position to buy up their bonds, but the bondholders were un- willing to part with them as they were drawing a good rate of interest. There was another feature in favor of water- works, and a most important one, viz: the necessity, from a sanitary standpoint, for obtaining pure water. Physicians had told him that the reason we did not have typhoid and other fevers was in no way due to the water of the town, which was of a most injurious quality, with few exceptions—but to the fact that the clear, bracing, healthy air of the place helped to fight the sickness off. Objection had been taken to the propo- sed scheme because the town would have had to pay the cost of the water, and the water rate would be increased. He thought the water rate would be increased, but the water rate was ever gone on with with- out the aid of borrowed money, and the additional fact that the two greatest na- tions in the world—Great Britain and the United States—were most heavily in debt, the objection to using bor- rowed money, did not appear to be a very serious one. He had no doubt if the town could borrow the money to construct and run water-works in Goderich as a private speculation, the offer would be "jumped" at by more than one company. The committee did not initiate this matter—without having strong reasons for going into it, and without strong hopes of its ultimate success. (Loud applause.)

Mr. Jordan, the seconder of the motion in the Council, said Mr. Williams had put the matter so ably that it was not necessary for him to do anything but endorse the statement. If there were any present opposed to the scheme they had better speak now.

The Mayor suggested that some one present a resolution to divide the meet- ing.

Mr. Spence was opposed to water- works, as there was a limit to our ex- penditure except by special legislation. He was in favor of railroads, and would go in for another line heartily, even if it took all the property he had to bring it to Goderich. (Applause.)

Mr. Platt advocated the construction of waterworks in the town. The facts given went far to put the matter in a favorable light. The value of the town property would be enhanced if the water- works were built. He looked upon this meeting, as the starting point of Goderich towards being a city. (Cheers.) This meeting was a representative one, and comprised every element among the ratepayers. One speaker, it was true, had cried out, "Oh, the poor man!" but that same gentleman would not give a dollar to advance the prosperity of Goderich, if he could help it. (Hear, hear.)

If waterworks were built we could get fully \$500 a year from the G. T. R. for their water supply, beautiful fountains would play on private lawns, our Square could be made attractive, and our business men need not have their goods spoiled, nor need the residents of the town be choked with dust. Why, last summer we swallowed more dust than we did victuals. (Laughter and cheers.) Over \$20,000 had been spent in drains to tanks, tanks and other et ceteras, and what had we to show for it? The tanks alone had cost \$7,000, and we would soon have to renew them, at an additional ex- pense. The subsoil of Goderich was so porous that the water was not properly filtered, and for the consequence we were daily drinking poisonous water. To his mind, the Mayor's bill calling this meeting had a tendency against the waterworks, which the project did not deserve. The works while in construction would put money in circulation in the town. The waterworks would help to develop the town. They were a necessity, and we wanted them. By water- works and other public improvements we would make our town a city. (Hear, hear.)

Mr. Geo. Acheson wished Mr. Platt had brought out his gust of eloquence some years ago, before we were saddled with the \$15,000 debt for fire prevention. He could not see that the waterworks would give any employment worth speak- ing of. But he was in favor of railroads, and would go in for a competing line most heartily. During the past summer his attention had been drawn to this matter by personal observation. He had asked manufacturers to locate their workshops in Goderich, and they had declined to do so, because there was no competing line with the Grand Trunk. He had for some time been connected with the only enter- prise, manufacturing in Goderich, and had discovered that they suffered con- siderably when they came into competi- tion with factories which had choice of railroads, owing to having to pay additional freights. Now they shipped at Clinton, because there were competing lines at that point, and, despite the ex- tra teaming, they made money on the transaction. When not opposed to water- works, he considered them of minor im- portance in comparison with the getting in of another railroad. (Hear, hear.) He advised the ratepayers to get for a rail- road, for he did not think they could get both. At present he was not pre- pared to state what line he should try for, but his feelings prompted him to look towards the G. T. R. He concluded with a great deal of the remarks made by Mr. Williams, but did not think it pos- sible to obtain both another railroad and waterworks at this time. Get the road first, and the increased prosperity would bring the waterworks to a success- ful issue. (Loud applause.)

Mr. M. C. Cameron said Mr. Williams described he had put his statement on the waterworks question. That gentleman had, however, omitted to state what would be saved by not having to replace the present tanks. The councils during the past years no doubt had done their best, but he thought a mistake had been made when the tanks were put down.

The question was, shall we be forced to maintain the tanks? To his mind there was no great difficulty in getting both railroads and waterworks. He came to Goderich 26 years ago, and was sorry to have to say that his high hopes of the growth of Goderich had not been realiz- ed. Something would have to be done to help the town onward, and he, one and all, put our shoulders to the wheel. (Cheers.) If we did so, we could accom- plish both objects. He was in favor of a railway to give connection with the sea- board. Either the Credit Valley or the T. G. & B. would give us direct com- munication with Toronto, and thence to the sea. If we carried a railroad scheme and waterworks together, twenty years from now we would rejoice that we went for both. (Applause.)

Col. Ross would like to see both ob- jects attained, if it were possible, but his preference was for another railroad. He thought the estimate for the waterworks, \$50,000 was rather on the low side; still if we could afford it, an efficient system would be a boon to the town. A resident of Sarnia, in speaking of the waterworks of that town, had told him that he paid \$10 of water rate, but was so satisfied with the system that he would not fore- go the privilege for double the cost. He (the speaker) had also been told that the water rate would be increased, but he was above and beyond. He thought that the committee appointed by the Council should go on with their enquiry, and let us know at a future meeting what the cost of the work would be. On his own premises he had a small system of waterworks which had cost him a great deal more than his proportion would be in which Messrs. Cameron, Geo. Acheson, Ross, Saun- ders, Crabb and others took part, and finally, Mr. John Acheson proposed that some arrangement be come to between the movers of the motion and amend- ment whereby a unanimous vote could be given by the meeting.

Mr. F. W. Johnston was the next speaker, and found fault with the call- ing of the meeting. Meetings of this kind were not usually called except for pur- poses of indignation. After explaining the action of the Council on the water- works question, he finally settled in on the railway question, and said that the reason Goderich had heretofore been unsuccessful in previous efforts to obtain a road, was because of the want of unity of sentiment. With unity they could accomplish anything, without unity nothing could be done.

The following motion was then put and carried unanimously.

"Resolved that in the opinion of this meeting the time has now arrived when the Town of Goderich should adopt a sys- tem of waterworks and additional railway facilities, and that the committee ap- pointed by the Town Council to make the necessary enquiries as to the cost of such waterworks, be requested to ascertain what railway connections can be most ad- vantageously secured, and that the mayor be requested to call a public meeting to consider the report of said committee."

The meeting then adjourned.

signed by George Stephen, President of the Syndicate, and controller of the C. V. R., which stated that immediately after the New Year, the directorate would consider the practicality of ex- tending the line lakeward from Elora. A railroad from the north or north-east would not militate against the commer- cial prosperity of Goderich, and if a line were built from that side, and did a com- peting trade with the G. T. R. the G. W. R. would eventually be forced, in self protection, to build the twelve miles between Goderich and Clinton. The Syndicate, he understood, contemplated building a line of steamers to run be- tween Duluth and a Canadian port on Lake Huron, and if the C. V. R. could be brought to Goderich, we would also obtain the Syndicate port. He had agi- tated the railway question from the day he came to Goderich to the present, and was pleased to note, by the temper of to-night's meeting, that others were also deeply interested. What was want- ed was for one and all to stand shoulder to shoulder, and work unitedly, and if they worked well and loyally in the interest of the town, Goderich would have a second railway before two years, and not only take her place once more with the prosperous towns of Canada, but even realize the sanguine expectations of Mr. Platt, and ere long join the sister- hood of progressive Canadian cities.

Mr. Campbell then stated the position he took at the Council Board on the water-works motion, and spoke at some length in favor of the Credit Valley road.

At this stage some cross-fire occur- red, relative to the submission of Mr. Cameron's motion, in which Messrs. Cameron, Geo. Acheson, Ross, Saun- ders, Crabb and others took part, and finally, Mr. John Acheson proposed that some arrangement be come to between the movers of the motion and amend- ment whereby a unanimous vote could be given by the meeting.

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The meeting then adjourned.

COMMUNICATIONS.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions of our correspondents. Contribu- tors to this department must confine them- selves to public questions, and be brief.

To the Editor of the Signal.

SIR.—In your edition of last week, which contained minutes of last meet- ing of Council, I noticed my name among others, in voting against the preparing of a scheme of waterworks before submitting a by-law, which is not correct. What I among a few others wanted, and voted for, was the preparing a scheme and obtaining all necessary information, and particulars, before submitting the by-law, thinking it not best, to ask any consider- ation from the town, until we had something to place before them; which we hope to have soon. I also stated at that meeting that the pipe leading into the lake may be wood, either made of staves, or the wood tubing manufactured for such purposes, mak- ing it much cheaper. Details will be forthcoming at an early day, from the committee appointed for that purpose.

CHAS. A. HUBBER.

The Railway Schemes.

GODERICH, Oct. 13th, 1881.

To the Editor of the Signal.

SIR.—As it seemed to be the unani- mous wish of the people present at the public meeting held on Tuesday evening last, that a railway was desired for the town, it would not be amiss to make a few suggestions as to the routes we might adopt, in order to give the people time to think them over before our next meet- ing, which will take place when the Com- mittee has reported to the Council. The railways that we may connect with are the Great Western, Toronto, Grey and Bruce (in connection with the Northern of Canada), and the Credit Valley. Connection with the Western can be made at Clinton, Hensall or Exeter, Bruce, at Wingham, through the town- ships of Colborne and Wawanosh, and thence to Toronto. Connection with the Credit Valley via Blyth, Brussels, Lis- towel to Elora, thence to Toronto, or to Woodstock via Exeter and St. Marys. The question of a bonus will also arise in connection with the route chosen. If by the Western, which has now three lake fronts, viz: Saugeen, Kincardine, and Sarnia, we run to Clinton, we can expect no bonus from Goderich Township or Clinton. If to Hensall or Exeter, none of the townships or villages would give a bonus, as they have already granted it to the Western. If by the Toronto, Grey and Bruce, we could expect a bonus from the Town of Goderich, Townships of Colborne and Wawanosh, and the Town of Wingham. If by the Credit Valley via Elora, from the Town of Goderich, townships of Colborne, Hullett, Morris, Grey, Elms, Wallace, Marybor- ough, Peel, Pilkington, the villages of Blyth and Brussels, and the towns of Listowel and Elora, or via Woodstock large bonuses might be expected from the townships south of us, Exeter, St. Marys and Woodstock. I simply ask the electors to consider these routes—and

chances of a bonus before deciding on any route.

Yours truly,  
FRED. W. JOHNSTON.

THE SMITH'S HILL MEETING.

Hon. Sir Richard Cartwright before his Constituents.

On Monday afternoon last, the elec- tors of the township of Colborne were addressed by Hon. Sir Richard Cart- wright in the Township hall. There was a good attendance from Colborne and adjoining municipalities, and all present seemed to take a deep interest in the hon. gentleman's remarks. Mr. Wm. Young, Reeve of Colborne, occupied the chair, and introduced Sir Richard to the meeting.

After saying that he appeared before them according to promise, to discuss the public questions before the country, the speaker went on to point out the injustice of the charges of extrava- gance made against the Mackenzie administration, showing that while Sir L. Tilley had himself declared that the expenditure ought not to exceed \$22,500,000, he had asked \$26,500,000 for 1882; also that while Sir John Macdonald had added \$10,000,000 to the annual expenditure in seven years, Mr. Mackenzie, in spite of the enormous li- abilities he had to face, had only added \$20,000 in four years. He further showed that the whole increase of the public debt in the four years Mackenzie held office was due to the necessity of meeting the engagements inherited from the previous administration. The tariff was next discussed, the speaker com- menting on the gross injustice of its provisions to the largest classes of the Do- minion, and especially to the farming community, who had received none of the promised benefits. He exposed the absurdity of the allegation that the price of wheat or of any other of their products was increased by the N. P., or that the home market promised to them had been provided, and pointed out that the only way in which they could receive an equivalent for the protective tax levied on them for the benefit of certain specially favored manufacturers would be by paying a direct bonus out of the treasury for every bushel of grain they raised. This, it was true, would come out of their own pockets, and nothing could more forcibly illustrate the inherent absurdity, as well as the injustice of the whole system, than that fact. He looked upon it as a gross infringement of the natural liberty of the people, and asked what possible compensation could be given to the lumberman, or the fisherman, or the person of fixed income, for increasing the cost of every article they had to purchase. The Syndicate bargain was next taken up, and the points against it were forcibly put. The Government had acted in a most high-handed man- ner, and had endeavored at first to crowd the discussion into nine days. But the Opposition, after hard fighting, had succeeded in staving off the close of the debate some five or six weeks, so that the sentiment of the people could be obtained on the question. But even then, despite the fact that petition after petition against the project was sub- mitted, and that a better offer was made to build the road, that 3,000,000 acres less land, and \$3,000,000 less money was required, that no restrictions were asked for, and that the gentlemen who made the offer were among the most solvent at the continental stock boards, the advice of the Opposition was repelled with scorn, and the Government major- ity hastened forward with their enor- mously costly project. In England due notice was given of any great project deeply affecting the interests of the country, and an opportunity for obtain- ing the opinion of the public on each question of importance was always ac- corded. In conclusion the speaker re- ferred to the Senate and said that even if it were retained, it should not have the power to interfere with the action of the popular representatives, or of ob- structing the will of the people—a dan- gerous power which it had already exer- cised on one or two occasions. He con- cluded by saying that the people of Can- ada, were not free to buy, sell, but were fettered in their dealings; they were subjected to tyranny from corporation rings, manufacturing rings, and railway rings. In the old country they were trying to make themselves free from such tyranny, while here the people were handing their necks to the yoke. The Reform policy had been equal rights to all men, and the spirit of true Reform was not to be deterred because one man or one ministry had fallen. (Loud applause.)

At the conclusion of his address a vote of thanks to Sir Richard was made by Mr. Charles Girvin, Reeve of W. Wawa- nosh, seconded by Mr. John Morris, of Colborne, and favorably commented upon by A. M. Ross, M. P. P.

The meeting, which was a highly suc- cessful one, was then brought to a close.

J. C. Currie's Sale List.

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

Saturday, Oct. 15—Peremptory sale of horses, cows, sheep etc., at the Agri- cultural show grounds in the Town of Goderich. Sale commences at 1 o'clock p.m.

Friday, Oct. 21—Credit sale of choice farm stock on the farm of John Millien, Lot 9, con. 6, Colborne. Sale commences at 1 o'clock p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 29—Mortgage sale, at auction mart, in town of Goderich, of the Carey farm in the township of Ashfield; sale at 1 o'clock p.m.

VEGETINE

ROF BITTERS.  
ELECTRIC BITTERS.  
AGENT FLOWER.  
GERMAN STRIP.  
HERBICID BLOOD BITTERS.  
PAIN KILLER.  
ZEPHES.  
VEGETABLE DISCOVERY.  
DISEPTIC CURE.

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Prescriptions Carefully Prepared.

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The Poet's Corner.

Nobody's Child.
There's a man they call a poet.
Nothing around him
But an old man's face
So sweetly sleeping
No one with keeping
None within call.

luded man had been hummed to sleep by the monotony of her voice. But she didn't take that bonnet off. She went and rigged herself up in the best duds she had, and when he awoke in the morning she was promenading about the room trying the effect by posing in attitudes before the mirror.

MURDER IN DAKOTA.

A former Resident of Huron the Victim—The Murderer a Canadian.
On Tuesday evening some one on the incoming train told Sheriff John E. Haggart that a murder had been committed at Wheatland, James McAdams being the victim. About 11 o'clock that night he started for the scene of the murder, and sometime in the night he succeeded in arresting the accused parties, four in number, named respectively Mitchell Hadwin, Luke McConn, Wm. McDonough and Edward McDonough. Coroner Eberman held an inquest yesterday, and it appears from the evidence given before him that

THE MURDERED MAN, the four accused and several others were in a saloon, and all more or less under the influence of liquor when a quarrel was started between McAdams and the other parties. They passed out into the street, where McAdams and the two McDonoughs got to fighting, when Hadwin rushed in and took part against McAdams, while McConn stood by flourishing a revolver and threatening to shoot anyone who should interfere. Hadwin is said to have struck McAdams several times and then got up and left him. His friends carried him home where he died in a few minutes. The following is the

VERDICT OF THE CORONER'S JURY.
TERRITORY OF DAKOTA, ss.
Cass County, )
An inquisition held at Wheatland, in Cass County, territory aforesaid, on the 28th day of September, A. D., 1881, before W. S. Eberman, Coroner of the said county, upon the body of Jas. McAdams, there lying dead, by the jurors whose names are hereto subscribed. The said jurors upon their oaths do say, that said James McAdams came to his death by a blow or blows inflicted by the hands of Wm. and Edward McDonough or Mitchell Hadwin, with some dull instrument.

In testimony whereof the jurors have hereunto set their hands this 28th day of September, A. D., 1881.
R. Riddell,
V. Landquist,
G. Brandenberg,
W. S. EBERMAN, Coroner.

THE ACCUSED PARTIES were brought before Justice Roberts at eight o'clock last evening for a preliminary hearing. District Attorney Ball appeared and read two separate complaints, one against the two McDonoughs, and one against Hadwin and McConn. Major Pinney was council for the McDonoughs, while Judge Barnes and Benton & McConnell were council for Hadwin and McConn. On motion of Judge Barnes, the hearing was postponed until October 15, and the prisoners were committed without bail until that date.—[Fargo Daily Argus.

A Sweet Voice.
Elocutionary training is not necessary in rendering a voice pleasant and sweet in quality. Any girl can cultivate the choicest tones if she tries. I know a girl whose voice is music itself who never took a lesson in elocution in her life. She never speaks in a voice of high pitch and yet everything she says is of perfect distinctness. From early childhood she has been trained by her mother to speak and talk, beautifully, to express herself in the best and simplest words the English language affords, and always to appreciate the fact that her voice in conversation should be as finely and sweetly attuned as in singing. I think all parents who think at all, realize the immense power of habit—of early training. It is almost as difficult to convert a vulgarly bred young person into an elegant man or woman, as it would be to change the spots of the leopard's skin. Repeatedly have I seen men and women who have risen to social eminence by the force of character and talent, and who have "taken on" much of the polish of society, betray at times in their manner, and in their conversation, their choice and pronunciation of words, their low bred origin. They cannot wholly overcome defects of which they are fully conscious. Fathers and mothers may think it silly and foolish and "hi-fa-lu-in" may be, to talk in the best English they can; it may be so to themselves, but if they have children they have no moral right to talk or behave in but the very best way they know how. It matters little whether they have money to leave to their children, but it does matter much that they accustom them to exercise good manners, so that to be well mannered will be to them an every day garment. A fine manner and sweet, gracious words, are often worth more to a man than mere money.

Dr. Carson's Stomach and Constipation Bitters are in every sense of the word a worthy family medicine, and we are glad to learn that they are rapidly taking the place of those nauseous little pills. Geo. Rhynas, is agent for the Bitters here.

To Keep Away Creditors.

Creditors are a species of parasite, infesting the human race, and usually brought on by luxurious living. Persons who are troubled with them may free themselves by the bankrupt treatment; but this always leaves an unpleasant irritation behind, and spots that are wholly effaced. Take water instead of beer, or beer instead of wine and spirits; toss the cigar case into the fireplace; eat mutton instead of venison, and mutton broth instead of turtle soup; if needs be, clean your own boots and shoes, and brush your own clothes. Employ time profitably. Never borrow, seldom lend. Avoid betting and gaming. Keep regular accounts, and examine your position from day to day, determining to eat nothing that is unpaid for, nor to allow your tailor or dressmaker to say that the garments you wear are not your own. By this process you will soon get rid of the annoyance, and your mental and bodily health will wonderfully improve.

SEE TO IT!—ZOPESA, (from Brazil) will cure the worst case of Dyspepsia. A single dose will relieve in a degree that shows its wonderful curative powers, and its peculiar action upon the Stomach and Digestive Organs. It is a positive and absolute cure for Costiveness and Constipation, acting in a remarkable way upon the system, carrying off impurities. As a Liver regulator its actions are most remarkable. It tones and stimulates the Liver to action, it corrects the acids and regulates the bowels. A few doses will surprise you. Sample bottles 10 cts.

In the month of October, Typhoid, Bilious, and Malaria Fevers are very prevalent. For a sure preventative care, according to directions, Dr. Carson's Stomach Bitters. They purify the System and cool the Blood. They are used to great advantage in Fever and Ague districts. In large 8 oz. bottles, at 50 cents. Geo. Rhynas, special agent for Goderich.

Never Give Up.
If you are suffering with slow and depressed spirits, loss of appetite, general debility, disordered blood, weak constitution, headache, or any disease of a bilious nature, by all means procure a bottle of Electric Bitters. You will be surprised to see the rapid improvement that will follow; you will be inspired with new life; strength activity will return; pain and misery will cease, and henceforth you will rejoice in the praise of Electric Bitters. Sold at fifty cents a bottle, by all druggists.

Given Away.
We cannot help noticing the liberal offer made to all invalids and sufferers by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. You are requested to call at any drug store, and get a Trial Bottle free of cost, if you are suffering with Consumption, severe Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Hay Fever, Loss of Voice, Hoarseness, or any affection of the Throat or Lungs. It will positively cure you.

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ROYAL MAIL STEAMSHIPS
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SHORTEST SEA ROUTE.
Cabin, Intermediate and Steerage Tickets at LOWEST RATES.

Steerage passengers are booked to London, Cardiff, Bristol, Queenstown, Derry, Belfast, Glasgow, and Glasgow, at same rates as to Liverpool.
SAILINGS FROM QUEBEC:
MORAVIAN, 27th August.
SARMAIAN, 30th August.
CIRASSIAN, 3rd Sept.
POLYSESIAN, 17th "
PARISIAN, 24th "
SARMAIAN, 1st Oct.
MORAVIAN, 8th "
SARMAIAN, 15th "
CIRASSIAN, 22nd "

For tickets and every information apply to H. ARMSTRONG, Agent, Montreal Telegraph Office Goderich, 1781-3m.

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CORN BEEF,
LUNCH TONGUE,
ENGLISH BRAWN

POTTED
TONGUE,
BEEF,
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CHICKEN.

FRESH
SALMON AND LOBSTER.
A FINE ASSORTMENT
OF
Christie Brown & Co's
BISCUITS AND
CAKES,
TEAS,
SUGARS AND
Pure Spices.
TRY THEM.
Chas. A. Nairn.

LIBERAL OFFERS FOR 1881.

Two Years for the Price of One!
THE REPRINTS OF THE BRITISH QUARTERLY (Evangelical), THE QUARTERLY (Catholic), EDINBURGH (Whig), AND WESTMINSTER (Liberal) REVIEWS, AND Blackwood's Edinburgh Magazine, Present the best foreign periodicals in a convenient form and without abridgment or alteration. Terms of Subscription (including Postage) Blackwood or any one Review, \$4.00 per an. Blackwood and any one Review, 7.00 " Blackwood and two Reviews, 10.00 " Blackwood and three Reviews, 13.00 " Any two Reviews, 7.00 " The four Reviews, 12.00 " Blackwood and the four Reviews 15.00 " These are about half the prices charged by the English Publishers. Circulars giving the Contents of the Periodicals for the year 1880, and many other particulars, may be had on application.

PREMIUMS.
New subscribers may have the numbers for 1880 and 1881 at the price of one year's subscription only. To any subscriber, new or old, we will furnish the periodicals for 1879 at half price. All orders to be sent to the publication office. To secure premiums apply promptly. The Leonard Scott Publishing Co., 41 BARCLAY ST., NEW YORK.

Portrait of Garfield, Size of Sheet, 19x24. With his Autograph, acknowledged by himself to be the best likeness in existence. \$7.50 per hundred. Single copies, 25 cents. Copy of Autograph Letter given with each picture. Address, Shober & Corqueville Litho. Co., 119 Monroe St., Chicago.

THE GREAT GERMAN REMEDY FOR RHEUMATISM, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Backache, Soreness of the Chest, Gout, Quinsy, Sore Throat, Swellings and Sprains, Burns and Scalds, General Bodily Pains, Tooth, Ear and Headache, Frost-bitten Feet and Ears, and all other Pains and Aches.

No Preparation on earth equals Dr. JACOBS OIL as a safe, sure, simple and cheap External Remedy. A trial entails but the comparatively trifling outlay of 50 CENTS, and every one suffering with pain can have cheap and positive proof of its claims. Directly in Eleven Languages. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS IN MEDICINE. A. VOGELER & CO., Baltimore, Md., U. S. A.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla
Is a compound of the virtues of sarsaparilla, stillingia, mandrake, yellow dock, with the iodide of potash and iron, all powerful blood-making, blood-cleansing, and life-sustaining elements. It is the purest, safest, and most effectual alternative available to the public. The sciences of medicine and chemistry have never produced a remedy so potent to cure all diseases resulting from impure blood. It cures Scrofula and all scrofulous diseases, Erysipelas, Rose, or St. Anthony's Fire, Pimples, and Face-grubs, Eruptions, Itchiness, Boils, Tumors, Tetters, Humors, Salt Rheum, Scald-head, Ring-worm, Ulcers, Sores, Rheumatism, Mercurial Disease, Neuralgia, Female Weakness, and Irregularities, Jaundice, Affections of the Liver, Dyspepsia, Emaciation, and General Debility.

By its searching and cleansing qualities it purges out the foul corruptions which contaminate the blood and cause derangement and decay. It stimulates the vital functions, restores and preserves health, and infuses new life and vigor throughout the whole system. No sufferer from any disease of the blood need despair who will give AYER'S SARSAPARILLA a fair trial. It is folly to experiment with the numerous low-priced mixtures, without medicinal virtues, offered as blood-purifiers, while disease becomes more firmly seated. AYER'S SARSAPARILLA is a medicine of such concentrated curative power, that it is by far the best, cheapest, and most reliable blood-purifier known. Physicians know its composition, and prescribe it. It has been widely used for forty years, and has won the unequalled confidence of millions whom it has benefited.

PREPARED BY DR. J. C. AYER & CO., Practical and Analytical Chemists, Lowell, Mass. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE TO SAVE MONEY

by going to JAMES G. BALL'S GREAT CLEARING SALE of all kinds of Furniture, Pictures and Picture Frames, which will commence on the 6th OF OCTOBER, and continue until sold out as he intends giving up business and returning to the North-west. Great bargains and wonderful reductions in TABLES, CHAIRS, BED-STEADS, BUREAUS, WASHSTANDS, LOUNGES, and all other kinds of furniture. Lumber and cordwood and all farm produce taken in exchange. Remember the old stand opposite Watson's Bakery. Jas. G. Ball.

DETLOF & CO'S MAMMOTH SALE WILL CONTINUE THIS MONTH. BARGAINS IN EVERY LINE. GOODS AT SLAUGHTER PRICES. JOHN C. DETLOF & CO.

Farmers Attention! Barbed Fence Wire contracted for in any quantity at very lowest prices. I SELL EITHER 2 OR 4 BARBED FENCE WIRE. Wire and barb galvanized after being twisted which cannot scalloff. Use Barbed Wire for Fences. NO SNOW DRIFTS—NO WEEDS—NO WASTE LANDS. For sale by G. H. PARSONS, CHEAP HARDWARE, GODERICH.

GOOD FRESH GROCERIES CHEAP AT G.H. OLDS

IF YOU WANT PURE DRUGS AND CHEMICALS, HORSE AND CATTLE MEDICINE PATENT MEDICINES, PERFUMERY, &c., GO TO THE PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE. IF YOU WANT GOOD CIGARS, TOBACCOS, PIPES, &c., GO TO THE PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE. A splendid assortment of FISHING TACKLE, just received, and will be sold CHEAP. GEO. RHYNAS Successor to GEORGE CATTLE, Blake's Block, near the Market, Goderich.

Merchant Tailoring! HUGH DUNLOP, THE LATEST SPRING AND SUMMER STYLES. ON HAND, A CHOICE ASSORTMENT OF TWEEDS, WORSTEDS, ETC. Hugh Dunlop Fashionable Tailor, West-St., Goderich.

HURON SCHOOL BOOK DEPOT. SCHOOL BOOKS! AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES! OF EVERY KIND AT THE LOWEST RATES AT SHEPPARD'S.

MUFFINS, even teaspoon flour to thick BOILED C milk, four eggs cupful sugar starch; beat it when cold. PORK CAY pork, one cup molasses and of salt and so flour. AN ECONOMY Small pieces of put in the fry and pepper, a six eggs beats the meat. POOR-MAN milk; eight t scanty cupful taste, nutmeg, size of a small than two hou CUSTARD P with four tabl salt, a tea ground cinnam set it to bake and watch ve they. SNOW PAN water to abou or sufficient t teaspoonful s it. thought Heat until ver on a quick fir ter scrapping. LEMON CAR sugar, three-f teaspoonful c spoonful soda one and thr flour, two egg two lemons the rind of t powdered sug not very stiff spread this be cake. BAKED IN ful "granulat cupful wheat enough cold w stir into one pudding-di butter, one ta cold milk, salt three hours, better than th PLAIN MEN piece of beef with boiling w der and the w not let it brow rejecting all when cold, tal the water on t most add tw apples, one b bowlful curra minced suet; a pinch of sal moisten. CURRANT batter of one of warm swee salt, and half dissolved in a in a warm pla rub to a crea sugar and a pi an egg; add t teaspoonful po half of a sma one-half pound through them the dough; m in the pan or c in; cover war FUY A Chinaman was inured f seriously hurt There was son ting better, a friends wrote "Charley half A Pennsylvan ried his second of the first hours' serenad He expostulat say, poyvs, you yourselfs to be dar was a fune A man cau another man's pletely silence strated, with t wants to catch trying to droy believe. A STRAIGHT the familiar i be not uncom minister ator sermon one di parishoner w "Are ye he sir," was Jot hearing, but t It is old at men who wer and desired t ranged betw touch of the stand in front which the bal pot-holder to forward and l tle, which he with the can stepped up to off softly Jim WAS some ya introduced t what resembl centricty. T for some tim length said: for some tim "And what ( Mr. Hill. " the grace of ( heart, you w mendous ro heartily, and the nail on tl To Major inducing S the United S



Household Hints.

MUFFINS.—One quart sour milk, one even teaspoonful of soda, a little salt, flour to thicken sufficiently to drop.

BOILED CUSTARD.—One quart boiled milk, four eggs, one cupful sugar, one cupful sugar, one tablespoonful corn starch; beat the whites separate, and stir it when cold.

PORK CAKE.—One cup of chopped pork, one cupful of raisins, the same of molasses and milk, one teaspoonful each of salt and soda, and four cupfuls of flour.

AN ECONOMIC BREAKFAST DISH.—Small pieces of meat, one teaspoonful milk put in the frying-pan with a little salt and pepper, small tablespoonful butter, six eggs beaten up and stewed in with the meat.

POOR-MAN'S PEBBLES.—Two quarts milk; eight tablespoonfuls of rice; two scanty cupfuls sugar; salt and spice to taste; nutmeg, and a piece of butter the size of a small egg; bake slowly, not less than two hours.

CUSTARD PUDDING.—Four eggs beaten with four tablespoonfuls of sugar, a little salt, a teaspoonful lemon, and a little ground cinnamon; add one quart milk; set it to bake in a moderate quick oven, and watch very carefully that it does not whey.

SNOW PANCAKES.—One quart of snow-water to about one pint of sifted flour, or sufficient to make a nice batter, one teaspoonful salt; one egg would improve it, thought not altogether necessary. Beat until very light and smooth. Fry on a quick fire in lard, drippings, or butter scrapings.

LEMON CAKE.—One and a half cupfuls sugar, three-fourths cupful butter, one teaspoonful cream tartar, one-half teaspoonful soda, one-fourth cupful milk, one and three-fourths cupfuls sifted flour, two eggs; squeeze in the juice of two lemons; bake in jelly tins; grate the rind of the lemon off, mix with powdered sugar and the white of an egg; not very stiff; when the cake is cold spread this between the leaves as in jelly cake.

BAKED INDIAN PUDDING.—One cupful "granulated" yellow meal, one-half cupful wheat flour; mix with these enough cold water to thoroughly moisten; stir into one pint boiling milk; put into a pudding-dish, add a small piece of butter, one tablespoonful sugar, one pint cold milk, salt and ginger to taste; bake three hours. The "granulated" is by far better than the fine-ground meal.

PLAIN MINCE-MEAT.—Procure a good piece of beef without bone, and cover with boiling water; let simmer until tender and the water nearly exhausted, do not let it brown; when cold mince fine, rejecting all fat; save the water, and when cold, take the fat from it and put the water on the meat. To one bowlful meat add two bowlfuls minced onion, juicy apples, one bowlful raisins, one half bowlful currants, and one teaspoonful minced suet; sugar and spice to taste; a pinch of salt, and cider sufficient to moisten.

CURRENT LOAF BREAD.—Make a batter of one quart of flour and one pint of warm sweet milk, two teaspoonfuls salt, and half a cake of compressed yeast dissolved in a little water; cover and set in a warm place until very light. Then rub to a cream one cupful granulated sugar and a piece of butter the size of an egg; add this to the sponge and one teaspoonful powdered cinnamon and the half of a small nutmeg grated. Have one-half pound of currants cleaned; rub through them a little flour and put in the dough; mold up very soft and place in the pan or dish you intend baking it in; cover warm and let it quite light.

Fun and Fancy.

A Chinaman in California, whose life was insured for a large amount, was seriously hurt by falling from a wagon. There was some doubt of his ever getting better, and at length one of his friends wrote to the insurance company: "Charley half dead, like half money."

A Pennsylvania Dutchman, who married his second wife soon after the funeral of the first, was visited with a two hours' scream in token of disapproval. He expostulated pathetically thus: "I say, boys, you ought to be ashamed of yourselves to be making all this noise ven dar was a funeral here so soon."

A man caught fishing for trout on another man's land, the other day, completely silenced the owner, who remonstrated, with the majestic answer: "Who wants to catch your trout? I am only trying to drown this worm."

A STRAIGHTFORWARD ANSWER.—In the familiar manner which was wont to be not uncommon in country kirks, a minister stopped in the course of his sermon one day, and thus addressed a parishoner who was somewhat deaf: "Are ye hearing, John?" "Oh, yes, sir," was John's prompt reply; "I am hearing, but to very little purpose."

It is old story, that of two Irishmen who were about to fire of a cannon and desired to save the ball. They arranged between them that one should touch off the gun while the other should stand in front and hold an iron pot in which the ball would be caught. The pot-holder took his position, stepping forward and bending low to get the kettle, which he held in both hands, in line with the cannon, and as his comrade stepped up to apply the torch: "Touch it off softly JIMMY!" he shouted.

SAVED BY GRACE.—When Mr. Hill was some years ago, in Scotland, he was introduced to an aged minister, somewhat resembling himself in piety and eccentricity. The old man looked at him for some time very earnestly, and at length said: "Weel, I have been looking for some time at the leens of your face."

"And what do you think of it?" said Mr. Hill. "Why, I am thinking that if the grace of God had not changed your heart, you would have been a most tremendous rogue." Mr. Hill laughed heartily, and said: "Well, you have hit the nail on the head."

To Major Crozier is due the credit of inducing Sitting Bull to surrender to the United States authorities.

Words of Wisdom.

Many who have escaped the rocks of gross sin have been cast away on the sands of self-righteousness.

Men who wish to serve their generation must not expect to run on a smooth track or sail on a smooth sea.

Never speak evil of anyone. Be charitable in thought, and give even the worst people the benefit of a doubt.

Kind words do not cost much. They never blister the tongue or lips, and we never hear of any mental trouble arising therefrom.

There is dew in one flower and not in another, because one opens its cup and takes it, while the other closes itself, and the dew runs off. So God rains goodness and mercy as wide as the dew, and if we lack them it is because we will not open our hearts to receive Him.

Some people cannot be injured. The smitten cheek only blushes; the brooked heart only pours forth treasures; the lonely life goes into the very heart of God. But let us take the more carefullest we injure. In the next world we will have to see the martyr's crowns we have made.

If you do not begin you will never come to the end. The first weed pulled up in the garden, the first seed set in the ground, the first shilling put in the savings bank, and the first mile travelled on a journey, are all important things, they make a beginning, and thereby give a hope, a promise, a pledge, an assurance, that you are in earnest. How many a poor, idle, erring, hesitating outcast is now creeping his way through the world, who might have prospered, if, instead of putting off his resolution of amendment and industry, he made a beginning.

Under no circumstances does it pay to quarrel. In the heat of anger words are spoken which had far better be left unsaid, but which, once spoken, cannot be recalled or forgotten. A quarrel degrades a man in his own eyes, disgraces him in the eyes of others, and, what is worse, blunts the sensibilities on the one hand, and increases the passionate irritability on the other. The truth is, the more peacefully and quietly we get on, the better for our neighbors and ourselves. In nine cases out of ten, the better course is, if a man cheats you, cease to deal with him; if he is abusive, quit his company; and if he slanders you, take care to live so that nobody will believe him. No matter who he is, or how he misuses you, the wisest way is to let him alone, for there is nothing better than this cool, calm, and quiet way of dealing with the wrong we meet with. Lies unchased will die, fires unfanned will burn out, and quarrels neglected become as dull as the crater of an extinct volcano.

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ARE YOU A Dyspeptic? Have you Indigestion? Is your Liver sluggish? Does your food trouble you? Does sleep fail to refresh you? Is your appetite and energy gone? ZOPERA (from Brazil) will cure you, tone you up, and invigorate your whole system. It is a gentle purgative, acts as a wonder upon the Digestive apparatus. It is strongly antibilious, carries off all surplus bile, tones the Liver, gives sound Digestion and speedy health to the Dyspeptic and the Bilious. Try a 10 cent sample at least.

A Wretched Sore. A score of years is a long time to look back upon, but when attended with continual suffering, it seems almost a century; and all this pain could have been avoided if, when your liver commenced to trouble you, if you had taken Burdock Blood Bitters. Price \$1.00, trial size 10 cents.

Soothing Syrup Superseded. Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry is the best remedy for infants teething; it is safe, pleasant and reliable, and cures promptly all forms of Bowel Complaints, For Canadian Cholera or Cholera and Dysentery of either children or adults there is no better remedy.

A General Stampede. Never was there such a rush for Drug Stores as is now at ours for a Trial Bottle of Dr. King's News Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. All persons afflicted with Asthma, Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Severe Coughs, or any affection of the Throat and Lungs, can get a trial bottle of this great remedy free, by calling at your drug store.

Do Not be Deceived. In these times of quack medicine advertisements everywhere, it is truly gratifying to find one remedy that is worthy of praise, and which really does as recommended. Electric Bitters we can vouch for as being a true and reliable remedy, and one that will do as recommended. They invariably cure stomach and Liver Complaints, Diseases of the Kidneys and Urinary difficulties. We know whereof we speak, and can readily say, give them a trial. Sold at fifty cents a bottle, by all druggists.—[Adv.]

Nature, after all, is the great physician. She hides all the secrets of health within her broad, generous bosom, and man needs but to go to her intelligently for his every need. The discovery of the great Cough Remedy, GRAY'S SYRUP OF RED SPRUCE GUM, is an apt illustration of this. As a cure for Coughs, Colds, Loss of Voice and Hoarseness it stands unrivalled, while its low price and readiness of access places it within the reach of all. Try it and be convinced. All chemists keep it in 25 and 50-cent bottles.—ad

EPPE'S COCOA.—GRATEFUL AND COMFORTING. "By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected Cocoa, Mr. Eppe has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavoured beverage which may save us many heavy doctor's bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished frame."—[Advertisement.]

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To Major Crozier is due the credit of inducing Sitting Bull to surrender to the United States authorities.

NEW AND RECHERCHE.—The most exquisite little toilet gem extant for the teeth and breath is "TRADER'S." Sample 5 cents.

NEWSPAPER LAWS. We call the special attention of postmasters and subscribers to the following synopsis of the newspaper laws:

1. A postmaster is required to give notice by letter (returning a paper does not answer the law) when a subscriber does not take his paper out of the office, and state the reasons for its not being taken. Any neglect to do so makes the postmaster responsible to the publisher for payment.

2. If any person orders his paper discontinued, he must pay all arrears, or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made, and collect the whole amount, whether it be taken from the office or not. There can be no legal discontinuance until the payment is made.

3. Any person who takes a paper from the post-office, whether directed to his name or another, or whether he has subscribed or not, is responsible for the payment.

4. If a subscriber orders his paper to be stopped at a certain time, and the publisher continues to send, the subscriber is bound to pay for it, if he takes it out of the post-office. This proceeds upon the ground that a man must pay for what he uses.

5. The courts have decided that refusing to take a newspaper and periodicals from the post-office, or removing and leaving them uncalled for, is prima facie evidence of intentional fraud.

GODERICH BOILER WORKS.

Chrystal & Black.

TO MILL MEN AND SALT WELL MEN

New BOILERS and SALT PANS manufactured on shortest notice.

All kinds of Repairing executed under the personal supervision of the Proprietors who ARE

Practical Work men.

P. O. Box 103. 1787

TO BUILDERS.

KINTAIL BRICK YARD.

A quantity of good white brick on hand and for sale at reasonable rates.

The subscriber is now carrying on the brick making business at the Kintail Mills, and will give all orders which may be sent him the most prompt attention. The brick is of first-class quality, and the terms are reasonable.

Address JOHN K. MCGREGOR, Kintail, P. O.

The Great American Remedy for COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, LOSS OF VOICE, HOARSENESS AND THROAT AFFECTIONS.

Prepared from the finest Red Spruce Gum. (Delicious Flavor). Balsamic, Soothing, Expectorant and Tonic. Superior to any medicine offered for all the above complaints. A scientific combination of the Gum which exudes from the Red Spruce tree, without doubt the most valuable native Gum for medicinal purposes.

Every one has heard of the wonderful effects of the Red Spruce Gum, and all its medicinal properties are well known. It is a powerful expectorant, and cures promptly all forms of Coughs, Colds, Loss of Voice, Hoarseness, and all other affections of the Throat and Lungs. It is a safe and reliable remedy, and can be used by all ages and conditions.

Its remarkable power in relieving certain forms of Bronchitis, and its almost specific effect in curing obstinate hacking Coughs, is now well known to the public at large.

Sold by all respectable chemists. Price, 25 and 50 cents a bottle. The words "Registered Trade Mark, and our words and labels are also registered."

KERRY, W. J. STON & CO., Wholesale Druggists, Sole Proprietors and Manufacturers, Montreal.

Holman's PAD.

Acts by Absorption through the Nerve Forces and the Circulation.

Dr. HOLMAN'S PAD is the ORIGINAL AND ONLY GENUINE CURATIVE PAD, the only remedy that has an honestly-acquired right to use the title word "PAD" in connection with a treatment for chronic diseases of the STOMACH, LIVER, SPLEEN, and MALARIAL BLOOD POISONING.

HOLMAN'S PAD has such complete control over the most persistent CHRONIC DISEASES OF THE STOMACH and LIVER, including INDIGESTION, all forms of DYSPEPSIA, BILIOUS and SICK HEADACHES, NERVOUS PROSTRATION and SLEEPLESSNESS, as to AMPLY justify the eminent Professor Loomis' high eulogium: "IT IS NEARER A UNIVERSAL PANACEA THAN ANYTHING IN MEDICINE!"

BEWARE OF BOGUS AND IMITATION PADS. EACH GENUINE HOLMAN PAD bears the PRIVATE REVENUE STAMP of the HOLMAN PAD COMPANY, being the above Trade Mark printed in green.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. Or sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt of \$2.50. FULL TREATISE SENT FREE.

HOLMAN PAD CO., 71 KING-STREET WEST, TORONTO.

Consultation Free. Suitable rooms for the reception of lady patients.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The best salve in the world for cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Itching Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by all druggists.

THE KEY TO HEALTH.



Unlocks all the clogged avenues of the Bowels, Kidneys and Liver, carrying off gradually without weakening the system, all the impurities and foul humors of the secretions; at the same time Correcting Acidity of the Stomach, curing BILIOUSNESS, DYSPEPSIA, HEADACHES, DIZZINESS, HEARTBURN, CONSTIPATION, DRYNESS OF THE SKIN, DROPSY, DIMNESS OF VISION, JAUNDICE, Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Scrofula, Fluctuating of the Heart, Nervousness and General Debility; all these and many other similar Complaints yield to the happy influence of BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS.

Sample Bottles 10c; Regular size \$1. For sale by all dealers.

T. HILBURN & Co., Proprietors, Toronto.

HOP BITTERS.

(A Medicine, not a Drink.)

CONTAINS HOPS, BUCHU, MANDRAKE, DANDELION.

AND THE PUREST AND BEST MEDICAL QUALITY OF ALL OTHER BITTERS.

THEY CURE

All Diseases of the Stomach, Bowels, Blood, Liver, Kidneys, and Urinary Organs, Nervousness, Headaches, and especially Female Complaints.

\$1000 IN GOLD.

Will be paid for a case they will not cure or help, or for anything impure or injurious found in them.

Ask your druggist for Hop Bitters and try them before you sleep. Take no Other.

D. C. is an absolute and irrefragable cure for Drunkenness, use of opium, tobacco and narcotics.

SEEK FOR CIRCULAR.

All stores sold by druggists. Hop Bitters Mfg. Co., Rochester, N. Y., & Toronto, Ont.

LOVELL'S

Province of Ontario Directory

FOR 1881-1882.

TO BE PUBLISHED IN NOVEMBER 1881. Price \$5.00.

MR. LOVELL, at the request of several Merchants and others of the Province of Ontario, the City of Montreal, &c., begs to announce that his firm will publish a PROVINCE OF ONTARIO DIRECTORY, in November next, containing an

At the Montreal Directory AND A THOROUGH

Classified Business Directory

of the Business and Professional men in the Cities, Towns, and Villages of Ontario, with a Classified Business Directory

of the CITY OF MONTREAL.

The same care and attention bestowed on the Montreal and Province of Ontario Directories of 1871 will be given to this work. Subscribers names respectfully solicited. Terms of Advertising made known upon application.

JOHN LOVELL & SON, Montreal Dec. 1881. Publishers, 1763

DR. HILL'S

English Extract of BUCHU,

Prepared from the finest BUCHU, and is a powerful diuretic, and cures promptly all forms of Coughs, Colds, Loss of Voice, Hoarseness, and all other affections of the Throat and Lungs.

Sold by all respectable chemists. Price, 25 and 50 cents a bottle.

The words "Registered Trade Mark, and our words and labels are also registered."

KERRY, W. J. STON & CO., Wholesale Druggists, Sole Proprietors and Manufacturers, Montreal.

FOWLER'S

EXTRACT OF WILD

STRAWBERRY

Cures Cholera, Cholera Morbus, Dysentery, Cramps, Colic, Sea Sickness and Summer Complaint; also Cholera Infantum, and all Complaints peculiar to children teething, and will be found equally beneficial for adults or children.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

T. MILBURN & CO., Proprietors, Toronto.

AFTER THE FIRE.

JOHN STORY

The Tinsmith is still to the front.

I have pleasure to state that despite the inconvenience I was put to in my business by the recent fire in my premises, that I am now in full blast again, prepared to give the greatest bargains in Goderich in

STOVES, TINWARE, LAMP GOODS,

and every other line in the business.

I would also return my thanks to the Fire Brigade and people of Goderich for the successful efforts in saving my property in my absence from home, at the late fire.

John Story.

AT THE OLD STAND.

D. C. STRACHAN

HAS REMOVED HIS

GROCERY BUSINESS

To the old stand in the Albion Block, formerly occupied by him, where he will be pleased to welcome all his old customers and the public generally. A large quantity of

NEW, FRESH GROCERIES

AS CHEAP AS THE CHEAPEST.

D. C. STRACHAN.

I HAVE BOUGHT THE

HARDWARE STOCK.

OF MR. D. FERGUSON

VERY GREAT DISCOUNT!

Nearly all of said Stock, as well as my own original Stock, was bought before the Advance of Hardware. I am therefore in a position to sell Cheaper than any other House in the County.

MY STOCK OF

Farmers', Builders, & General Hardware

IS COMPLETE

which I want to run off quickly.

COME AND BUY AT SUCH PRICES AS WILL PLEASE YOU.

Fresh Ground Water Lime in Stock.

AGENT FOR BEST STEEL BARB FENCE WIRE.

R. W. MCKENZIE

1751-4th.

HURON CARRIAGE WORKS.

T. & J. STORY,

(SUCCESSORS TO JOHN KNOX), MANUFACTURERS OF

Buggies and Carriages



ANY STYLE OF VEHICLE BUILT TO ORDER.

REPAIRING and JOBBING done with Neatness and Despatch, and at Reasonable Rates. Call and examine before purchasing elsewhere.

T. & J. STORY, HAMILTON STREET.

GRAND CLEARING SALE

Boots and Shoes,

CAMPBELL'S BOOT and SHOE EMPORIUM,

FOR ONE MONTH.

Previous to took taking. My Stock is Large and well-assorted, and

GREAT BARGAINS

will be given

TERMS - CASH

WM. CAMPBELL.

Goderich, Jan. 13, 1881

1769

Daniel Gordon,

Cabinet-Maker and Undertaker.

Oldest House in the County, and Largest Stock this side of London!

PARLOR SUITES, BED-ROOM SUITES, SIDE-BOARDS, EASY CHAIRS, LOUNGES, ETC., ETC.

Cash Buyers will find it to their advantage to see my stock if they need a good article close price.

D. GORDON, West Street, near Post Office, Goderich.



DOORS, SASHES, BLINDS, MOULDINGS, and every Description of Interior Finish. STAIRS, HANDRAILS, NEWELS and BALUSTERS A Specialty. Send for Price Lists. SHINGLES, LATH & LUMBER. Estimates on application. Address FRANCIS SMEETH, Goderich.

WEST HURON FALL SHOW. Full List of the Successful Competitors.

The following is the bill of particulars in connection with the West Huron Fall Show, held on Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

PRIZE LIST.

HORSES.—Heavy draught.—Brood mare, must have foal by her side, 1st Jas Davidson, 2d Harvey Howell; foal, 1st John Marquis; foal, 1st Wm Stewart; two year old gelding, John Shipley, 2d J Weatherhead, 3d James Torrance; one year old filly, Robt Orr; one year old gelding, J Weatherhead; heavy draught team, by A. M. Ross, M. P., diploma, 1st O Butts, 2d 3rd F. Seegmiller. General Purpose.—Brood mare, must have foal by her side, 1st Wm Stewart, 2d Wm Stewart, 2d Harvey Howell, 3rd Robt Mead; two year old filly, W C Robertson, 2d Robt Buchanan, 1st Wm Salkeld; one year old filly, Robt Mead, 2d Isaac Salkeld, 3d Jas Rutledge; span general purpose horses, mares or geldings, 1st Gordon Anderson, 2d Jas Synnot, 3rd J Buchanan. Roadsters.—Brood mare and foal, 1st 2d Alex Young, 3rd Alex Green; spring foal, colt or filly, by Jas Baillie, 1st Stewart McDougall, 2d Alex Green, 3d A Young; one year old filly, Hall Rutledge, 2d John Glen, 3rd Stewart McDougall; one year old gelding, 1st Wm Stewart, 2d Willmet Pater, 3rd J. J. Dickson; one year old gelding, 1st James Clark, 2d Robt Orr, 3d Jas Ross; two year old filly, 1st John Glen, 2d Wm Fluker, 3d Saml Burke; span carriage horses, 1st H. Y. Attrill, Esq., 2d Doughty & Gibbins, 2d D. McBrien, 3rd John Stewart; buggy horse, 1st M. C. McTaggart, 2d Wm McLean, 3d J. Aik; head; saddle horse, 1st F. Jordan, 2d 3d A Young.

CATTLE.—Thoroughbred.—Milch cow, having calf since Sept. 1st, 1880, 1st, 2d and 3d H Snell & Sons; one year old heifer, H Snell & Sons; bull calf, 1st H Snell & Sons, 2d J Dickson; heifer calf, 1st, 2d and 3d J Dickson; herd, consisting of three females and one male, 1st prize by Wm Young, 1st H Snell & Sons, 2d J Dickson; steer or grade cattle.—Cow, having raised calf since Sept. 1st, 1880, by H. Y. Attrill, Esq., 1st J Dickson, 2d Robt Mead, 3d H Snell & Sons, 2d Robt Mead, 3d Isaac Salkeld, 3rd Hugh Girvin; one year old heifer, 1st John Marquis, 2d and 3d Jas Clark; one year old steer, 1st Jas Clark, 2d and 3d Robt Mead; steer calf, 1st Jas Clark; heifer calf, 1st H. Wells, 2d Jas Dickson, 3d S Furse; yoke two year old steers, 1st Hugh Girvin, 2d Jas Clark, 3rd Hugh Girvin; fat ox or steer, prize by the butchers of Goderich, Hugh Girvin and 2d, 3d Robt McLean; heifer or cow, prize by the butchers of Goderich, 1st C Crabb, 2d S Andrews, 3d R McLean; yoke of working oxen, Theophilus Kelly, 2d Wm McManus. Summer.—Leicester.—Aged ram, 1st Edwin Gaunt, 2d Wm Clark; shearing ram, H. Snell & Sons; ram lamb, 1st Wm Grieve, 2d J O Stewart, 3d Edwin Gaunt; pair aged ewes, having raised lambs in 1881, H. Snell & Sons, 2d Edwin Gaunt; collection of 1 ram, pair aged ewes, pair shearing ewes, pair ewe lambs, Edwin Gaunt. Cotswold.—Aged ram, J. Dickson and 2d; ram lamb, H. Snell & Sons 1st and 2d; 3d J. Dickson; pair aged ewes, having raised lambs in 1881, H. Snell & Sons, 2d John Salkeld, 3d J. Dickson; pair shearing ewes, 1st H. Snell & Sons, 2d John Salkeld, 3d John Salkeld; pair ewe lambs, H. Snell & Sons, 2d John Salkeld, 3d John Salkeld; pair fat ewes or wethers, any breed, 1st Robt McLean, 2d S. Andrews, 3d John Hunter; best collection of 1 ram, pair of aged ewes, pair shearing ewes, pair ewe lambs, prize donated by R. B. Scott, 1st J. O Stewart, 2d John Salkeld, 3rd Wm Stewart; pair of short wool South Downs.—1st John Glen, 2d J O Stewart, 3d Isaac Salkeld; pair shearing ewes, H. Snell & Sons, 2d John Glen, 3d J O Stewart; pair ewe lambs, John Glen, 2d J O Stewart, 3d Isaac Salkeld; shearing lamb ram, J O Stewart, 2d Isaac Salkeld; ram lamb, H. Snell & Sons, 2d Geo Greer, 3d J O Stewart; pair of white wethers, M C Cameron, 2d J S Mc Dougall; 2 clusters black Spanish, 1st Wm Stewart, 2d John Hunter, 3d J O Stewart; pair of black Spanish, 1st Wm Stewart, 2d John Hunter, 3d J O Stewart; pair of Plymouth rock, 1st Wm Stewart, 2d John Hunter, 3d J O Stewart; pair of Leghorns, 1st R Runciman, 2d Wm Stewart, 3d Wm Stewart; pair of improved breed, 1st Wm Stewart, 2d John Hunter, 3d J O Stewart; pair of game, 1st Saml Burke, 2d John Hunter; pair

ducks, 1st W Grieve, 2d S Stokes; pair Muskovy ducks, 1st W Grieve, 2d John Andrew; collection of fancy pigeons, 1st S Malcolmson, 2d W J Hayden; pair peafowls, 1st W Grieve, 2d Jas Clark; pair Guinea fowls, W Grieve; collection of fowls, improved breeds, by H Y Attrill, Esq., 1st W Grieve, 2d R Runciman. Spring chickens.—Fair Brahma white, 1st W Grieve, 2d R Runciman; pair Brahma black, 1st W Grieve, 2d R Runciman; pair black Spanish, 1st W Grieve, 2d R Runciman; pair Poland, 1st A & J Beck, 2d J Fennore; pair game, 1st O Belcher, 2d W Kirkbride; pair Hamburgs, 1st W Grieve, 2d R Runciman; pair Houdans, W Mitchell; pair bantams, R Price; pair Plymouth rock, R Runciman 1st and 2d.

IMPLEMENTS.—Phaeton or open buggy, 1st J E Brydges, Morton & Cressman 2d and 3d; two horse buggy, 1st T & J Story, 2d J E Brydges, 3d Morton & Cressman; one horse buggy covered, 1st Brunaden, 2d T & J Story; gang plow, R Sylvester; pair iron harrows 1st L Elliott, R Thompson 2d and 3d; field roller, Armstrong Bros; turnip cutter, 1st W Levy, 2d B Bell & Son; set horse shoes from the hammer, R Thompson 1st and 2d; set horse shoes polished, R Thompson; pump, Armstrong Bros 1st and 2d; wooden axle lumber wagon, 1st John Brunsten, 2d J E Brydges; iron plough, A Kirkbride; iron beam plough, 1st S Seegmiller, 2 W Levy; horse hoe, Masson Manf; Co; seed drill, Masson Manf. Co.

GRAIN AND SEEDS.—Best two bushels of Treadwell Fall wheat, 1st R Buchanan, 2d D McWilliam, 3d W J Hayden; two bushels of Clawson Fall wheat, 1st Thos Hamilton, 2d G Sprung, 3d John Porter; two bushels of Scott or Red Fall wheat, 1st J Varcoe, 2d W Swaffield, 3d D McBrien; two bushels of any other variety fall wheat, P Carroll, 2d Thos Hamilton, 3d J Hunter; two bushels spring wheat, Fife, W J Hayden, 2d R Buchanan, 3d J Hunter; two bushels hot nation or white Russian, (T Hamilton's), the bag was the best of spring white, but the judges believed it was incorrectly named, 1st C Crabb, 2d W J Hayden, 3d Isaac Salkeld; two bushels of spring wheat of any other variety, 1st Thos Hamilton, 2d W Fluker, 3d Chas Blake; two bushels barley, 1st P Carroll, 2d Isaac Salkeld; two bushels small peas, R Buchanan, 2d Willmet Potter, 3d J Andrew; two bushels large peas, W J Hayden; two bushels white oats, J Salkeld, 2d A Young, 3d R Buchanan; 2 bushels black oats, 1st John Salkeld, 2d W Swaffield, 3d C Crabb; bushel flax seed, 1st Salkeld, 2d J Salkeld, 3d Harvey Howell; bushel timothy seed, 1st Isaac Salkeld, 2d J Salkeld, 3d J Cox; Messrs. Seegmiller, Carter & Co. offer an American Chilled Plough valued at \$16, for the following collection of grain, viz: 1 bag of fall wheat, 1 bag of spring wheat, 1 bag of barley, 1 bag of oats, and 1 bag of peas. Any variety. J. Salkeld (protest put in by W. J. Hayden, he being the only exhibitor who complied with the rules).

FACTS.—Apples.—Best 20 varieties named, 4 of each, 1st John Stewart, 2d Jas Torrance, 3d Isaac Salkeld; 10 varieties named, 4 of each, 1st John Stewart, 2d John Hunter, 3d H Palmer; 5 varieties named, 4 of each, winter, 1st M. C. Gordon, 2d John Glen, 3d T Salkeld; 5 northern sps, P Carroll, 2d J Porter; 5 snow, 1st W Rumball, 2d C A. Hamer; 5 Rhode island greening, 1st J. P. W. Swaffield, 2d Isaac Salkeld; 5 St. Lawrence, 1st D. McBrien, 2d Jno Stewart; 5 Cravenstein, J. S. McDougall; Spitzenburg, 1st J. T. Garrow, 2d John Glen; 5 king of Tompkins County, 1st John Glen, 2d John Hunter; 5 Roxbury Russett, 1st A. McD Allan, 2d M C Gordon; 5 20 oz. pippin, 1st A. McD Allan, 2d J T Garrow; 5 Hawthornden, 1st Geo Thompson, 2d Jno Stewart; 5 Hubbardston's Non-such, 1st J P Salkeld, 2d Jno Stewart; 5 Pomme Grise, 1st Jas Stewart, 2d Isaac Salkeld; 5 American golden russet 1st Isaac Salkeld, 2d M C Gordon; 5 Swazie Pomme Grise, A McD Allan; 2d Jas Stewart; 5 Swazie Jas Cox; 5 Oagner, 1st M C Gordon, 2d J R Miller; beauty of Kent, 1st John Glen, 2d W. J. Hayden; 5 any other kind named, 1st Geo Cox, 2d J Pasmore; 5 any other kind named, 1st Wm Rumball, 2d M C Gordon; 5 plate crab, 1st Jas Salkeld, 2d A McD Allan; Pears.—Best 6 varieties, 4 of each, 1st A M Ross, 2d Jno Hunter, 3d John Stewart; 3 varieties named, 4 of each, 1st J S McDougall, 2d Richard Hawley, 3d John Hunter; 5 Bartlett, 1st J S McDougall, 2d John Salkeld; 5 Flemish beauty, 1st S. Furse, 2d Wm Swaffield; 5 Vicar of Winkfield, 1st John Hunter, 2d Geo Clark; Duchesse d'Angouleme, 1st A M Ross, 2d John Hunter; 5 Louise bonne de Jersey, 1st J. Hunter, 2d J R Miller; 5 beure d'Anjou, 1st A M Ross, 2d J H Williams; 5 white doynone, 1st J Hunter, 2d J Salkeld; 5 beure hardy, 1st A McD Allan; 5 beure hardy, 1st W Rumball, 2d J H Williams; 5 beure bosc, 1st A M Ross, 2d S Furse; 5 beure clergain 1st A M Ross, 2d J H Williams; 5 Howell, 1st M C Gordon, 2d J Salkeld; 5 any other variety, 1st M C Gordon, 2d J Salkeld, 3d Wm Swaffield, 4d Chas Stewart.

FIELD VEGETABLES AND ROOTS.—Nine mangold wurtzels, 1st Thos Fear, 2d S Bissett; nine Swede turnips, 1st Chas Blake, 2d W Fluker; nine field carrots long red, 1st W Fluker, 2d Willmet Potter; nine white Belgian carrots, 1st Isaac Salkeld, 2d Geo Greer; peck onions, 1st Geo Clark, 2d J Salkeld; 12 yellow onions, 1st Jas Cox, 2d Wm Swaffield; 6 canes of early amber or sorghum cane, 1st Willmet Potter, 2d Geo Cox, 3d John Hunter; 12 silver skinned onions, 1st Geo Clark, 2d Jas Cox; collection corn 6 ears of each, for table named, 1st E Bingham, 2d Wm Swaffield; 9 ears corn for table, any variety named, 1st W Rumball, 2d E Bingham; 3 water melons, 1st J T Garrow, 2d Geo Clark; 3 musk melons, not known; 3 heads cauliflower, 1st Geo Clark, 2d Jas Stewart; 12 red tomatoes, 1st A Bingham, 2d Wm Swaffield; 12 green do, 1st J T Garrow, 2d Wm Swaffield; collection of garden produce distinct from other entries, E Bingham, 2d Geo Clark. HOME MANUFACTURES.—Ten yards flannel, Mrs Stokes; pair blankets 1st W Young, 2d Gordon Young, 3d Isaac Salkeld; pound of yarn home made, 1st S Bissett, 2d Gordon Young, 3d S Stokes; counterpane wove, 1st Gordon Young; counterpane knit, Miss Sneyd; 2d farm harness, 1st Wm Acheson, 2d C F Straubel, 3d Acheson; set single buggy harness, Wm Acheson, C F Straubel, 2d and 3d; pair gear's sewed boots, 1st E Downing, 2d George Major; pair gear's pegged boots, 1st E Downing, 2d Geo Major; collection of boots, 1st E Downing, 2d George Major; collection of photographs, E L Johnston; 2 bottles wine home made from grape, 1st A Bingham, 2d W J Hayden; 1st J. bottles wine home made from any other fruit or berry, 1st Thos Soverby, 2d Wm Beaver; suit of made clothes, no first, 2d F Keddie.

DAIRY PRODUCE.—Ten pounds butter salted for use, in rolls or prints, 1st John Shipley, 2d R Buchanan, 3d G Robertson; tub or crock of salt butter not less than 25 lbs, 1st P Carroll, 2d Wm Swaffield, 3d W Doughty; cheese not less than 50 lbs, factory made, no first, 2d W J Young, 3d Gordon Young; cheese not less than 12 lbs, home made, S Bissett; Ten lbs maple syrup, 1st H Howell, 2d Thos Soverby; Fifteen lbs honey in comb, 1st C A Humber, 2d J R Miller; jar of honey, 1st J R Miller, 2d J Robertson; loaf home made bread, 1st M C Gordon, 2d A Durst, 3d C A Humber; loaf baker's bread, I. E Knight. LADIES' WORK.—Gent's shirt, linen front hand made, 1st Mrs J Varcoe, 2d Wm McKenzie, 3d Mrs S Stokes; Gent's shirt, linen front machine made, 1st Miss Hamilton, 2d Mrs C A Hum-

ber, 3d Mrs S Stokes; gent's fancy flannel shirt machine made, 1st Mrs C A Humber, 2d Miss Lizzie Buchanan, 3d Mrs Hamilton; gent's fancy flannel shirt home made, 1st Lizzie Buchanan, 2d Miss Hamilton, 3d Mrs A Watson; linen or cotton chemise hand made, 1st Miss Lizzie Buchanan, 2d Mrs A Watson, 3d Mrs Geo Evans; night dress, 1st Miss Lizzie Buchanan, Miss Burgess 2d and 3rd; tating, 1st Mrs Rudolph, 2d Miss Burgess; crochet work, 1st Mrs J Varcoe, 2d Mrs Rudolph, 3d Mrs Sneyd; embroidery in cotton or muslin, 1st Mrs Rudolph, 2d and 3d Mrs Thompson; embroidery in worsteds, 1st Miss Burgess, 2d Mrs R Thompson, 3d Mrs Fletcher; embroidery in linen, 1st Mrs J Varcoe, 2d Miss Payne, 3d Mrs Rudolph; embroidery in silk, 1st Mrs Rudolph, 2d Mrs Graham, 3d Mrs Jas Stewart; point lace, 1st Mrs Rudolph, 2d Mrs T B Varcoe; Honiton lace, 1st Mrs Rudolph, 2d Mrs T B Varcoe, 3rd not known; fancy leather work, 1st Mrs Sneyd, 2d Miss A Nairn, 3d Mrs Rudolph; bead work, 1st Miss Pollock, 2d Mrs J Varcoe, 3d Mrs T B Varcoe; fancy braiding, 1st Mrs T B Varcoe, 2d Miss Payne, 3d Miss Sneyd; fancy braiding on silk, 1st Mrs Sneyd, 2d Mrs Graham, 3d Mrs Burgess; fancy knitting by hand, 1st Mrs G Sprung, 2d Miss Hamilton, 3d Mrs Rudolph; fancy knitting by machine, 1st Miss Potter, 2d Mrs Rudolph; plain knitting by machine, 1st Miss Potter, 2d Mrs Rudolph; fancy patched work, 1st Mrs W Swaffield, 2d Miss Payne; patched quilt in cotton, 1st Mrs J Varcoe, Miss Burgess 2d and 3d; patched quilt in wool, 1st Mrs W Swaffield, 2d Miss Payne, 3d Miss Burgess; feather flowers, Miss Payne; ladies' devotional chain, Mrs A Watson; wax flowers, Miss Aikenhead, 2d Mrs T B Varcoe, 3d Mrs S Malcolmson; paper flowers, 1st Miss Hamilton, 2d Mrs J McIntyre; Berlin wool work flat, 1st Miss Pollock, 2d Mrs W. Strubel; Berlin wool work raised, 1st Mrs Geo Evans, 2d Mrs Isaac Salkeld, 3d Miss Reid; rag mat, 1st Miss Lizzie Buchanan, 2d Mrs A Watson, 3d Mrs T B Varcoe; oil painting, Mrs Fletcher 1st and 2d, 3d G Stewart; water colors, 1st Miss Parsons, 2d Miss Mcmicking, 3d Mrs Fletcher; pencil drawing, 1st Miss Seegmiller, George Stewart, 2d and 3d; pencil drawing of child under 16 years, a pupil of Mrs Fletcher, 2nd Miss Seegmiller, 3d Miss Geo Stewart, 3d Miss Mcmicking; crayons by child under 16 years, a pupil of Miss Parsons, 1st, 2d and 3d; pair woolen stockings, Mrs S Stokes, 2d Miss Hamilton, 3d Mrs S Stokes; pair woolen socks, Mrs S Stokes, 2d Mrs Gordon Young, 3d Mrs C A Humber; pair woolen gloves, Mrs Graham, 2d Mrs Stokes, 3d Miss Payne; patch on old garment, Miss Burgess 1st and 2d, 3d Miss Lizzie Buchanan; darn on sock or stocking, Mrs M C Gordon, 2d Miss Lizzie Buchanan, 3d Mrs Evans; farmers' brooch of silver, H. Williams; design wild flowers, H. Palmer; cameo-photo, R Sallows; spatterwork, Mrs S Stokes; waxwork, Miss Hodce; bracket, miss Hodce; applique bracket, Mrs Sneyd; net bracket, miss Sneyd; scroll work, J. Reeves.

AGRICULTURAL HORSES.—Brood mare and foal, Jas Campbell, 2d Jas Armstrong; three year old gelding, A Sparks 2 A Sparks; two year old gelding, John Armstrong; two year old filly, old gelding, A Sparks; span of working horses, E Butt, J Wild. GENERAL PURPOSE HORSES.—Brood mare and foal, 1st by M C Cameron, Esq., M P C Tippet, 2 B Snowden; three year old gelding, J Campbell; three year old filly, Joe Wild, 2d J Parker; two year old gelding, John Campbell, 2d Samuel Montgomery; two year old filly, R Turner, 2d John Salkeld; one year old gelding, John Wallace; one year old filly, R E Snowden, 2 Geo Greer; span of working horses, T Welsh, 2d John Young. CARRIAGE HORSES.—Span carriage horses, J Dunn, 2d T Naftel; buggy horse, 1st by M C Cameron, Esq., M P C Tippet, 2d T Bery, 3d R J Turner; saddle horse, 1st by Dr. Stanbury, R Irwin, 2 G Sparks, 3d Geo Sparks.

GRADE CATTLE.—Milch cow, having raised calf in 1881, 1st by A Kidd, Esq., Jas Cowrie, 2 Jas Wells; two year old heifer, Jas Wells, 2 J Armstrong; one year old heifer, Jas Wells, 2d R. Acheson; two year old steers, E Westlake, 2d R Snowden; yoke two year old steers, Jas Cowrie, 2d J Wood; yoke one year old steers, D Wilson, 2d E Westlake; fatted ox or steer, C Tough, 2d E Westlake; fatted cow or heifer, E Westlake, 2d C Tough; bull calf, Geo Green, 2 Jas Wells; heifer calf, A Granger, 2 R Snowden; yoke of working oxen, E Westlake.

COTSWOLD SHEEP.—Ram, two shears and over, E Westlake; shearing ram, J Armstrong; ram lamb, Jas Foster, 2d John Salkeld; pair of ewes, having raised lambs in 1881, two shears and over, John Armstrong, 2d John Salkeld; pair shearing ewes, John Armstrong, 2d counterpane knitted, Miss Sneyd, 3d Mrs S Adams, 3d Mrs Rudolph; cott in sty, Miss Hamilton, 2d Miss Payne, 3d Mrs Rudolph; wool ty, Mrs J Varcoe, 2d Mrs Graham, 3d Mrs Shipley.

RECOMMENDED.—Saddle horse, W. G. Hayden; cutter or improved sleigh, Morton & Cressman; garden hoe, Masson manufacturing Company; self-binding John Watson; screw-steamer, Dr. Mcmicking; 2-rowed barley, A. Young; seedling grasses, H. Williams; design wild flowers, H. Palmer; cameo-photo, R Sallows; spatterwork, Mrs S Stokes; waxwork, miss Hodce; bracket, miss Hodce; applique bracket, Mrs Sneyd; net bracket, miss Sneyd; scroll work, J. Reeves. HORSES.—Wm. Granger, London; Geo. Walker, Tuckersmith; C. Mason, London. CATTLE—Geo. Hyde, Shakespear; Jas. Dumeau, Goderich township; Thos. Dark, Goderich. SHEEP and pigs—James Potter, Wawanosh; Wm. Anderson, Lucknow; Wm McLean, Duncannon. POULTRY.—C. A. Coates, Clinton; A. Kirkbride, Goderich; Chas. H. Kain, Clinton. GRAIN.—W. Hutchison, Jas. McNeil; Geo. Greer, H. Downman; Geo. Garrow, Duncannon; Wm. Downman, Goderich; John Leslie, Clinton; John Runciman, Duncannon. DAIRY PRODUCE.—W. R. Robertson, Goderich; John Acheson, Goderich; D. C. Strauchan, Goderich. VEGETABLES.—R. Bonamy, Goderich; J. R. Goodall, Goderich; R. L. Huggard, Whitty. FLOWERS.—W. H. Barnham, Stratford; Robt. Inurie, Colborne; Geo. Watt, Goderich township. FRUIT.—A. Sands, Colborne; John Buchanan, Stratford; W. Murray, Stratford. LADIES' WORK.—Miss Stewart, Mrs. Mellish. PAINTS and Drawings.—H. Clucas.

THE fall exhibition of the Stanley Branch Society was held at Bayfield on Tuesday last. The day was a most favorable one, and the attendance of spectators very large. The objects of the society were well patronized by both paying and non-paying public. There were some good horse shows shown, and in fact all the horses were up to the mark. Messrs. A. Sparks and James Armstrong were the heaviest prize winners in this department. All the cattle shown were grades, and although Messrs. E. Westlake, J. Wells and others showed some fine animals, yet we would like to have seen a few thoroughbreds at so good an exhibition. Mr. John Salkeld was a heavy exhibitor in sheep, and so was Mr. J. Armstrong, who has a local reputation for stock raising. There were some fine Berkshire pigs in the pens, and the Suffolk though scarce, were prize. The implements were out in force, and among the successful exhibitors were the following Goderich Markets.

Notice.—R. B. Scott, Medical Hall, F. J. For Liver Pul-Holman J. Farm for sale—1000 15 Cents—John Game Teacher—anted—J. M. Holiday Trade—Jame J. Moorhouse.

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THIRTY-FOURTH WHOLE NUM. New Advt. Notice.—R. B. Scott, Medical Hall, F. J. For Liver Pul-Holman J. Farm for sale—1000 15 Cents—John Game Teacher—anted—J. M. Holiday Trade—Jame J. Moorhouse. Den M. NICHOLSON The Office on three doors below B. The Peop NOTICE The Treasurer of the Toronto Society will be held "Saturday" Oct. 15th at 10 o'clock, to pay prize money on R. B. SCOTT. FOR SALE.—THE Short-Horn Bull, 1st A. B. Brownson, 2d A. B. Brownson, 3d A. B. Brownson. Cash or Note. Apply T. R. E. SCOTT. SUCKING PIGS Well-bred sucking pigs, offered for sale at any time during O. ANDREWS, Lot 6, Co. CHILD FOR ADI Come, healthy three months old is off claim will be given to study about the child, I dress X. Signal office. CAUTION.—M Doak, having let cable or provision that I will not be incurred by her. Date 14th Oct. 1881. 1807-14. TO LET.—A house on South roads, kitchen and 1 soft water. Apply to FOR SALE.—A G half farm, with besides pantry, hall on the bank opposite Goodwin, a good harbour. A young one will exchange for an R. W. SCOTT. FOR SALE OR T Eight room house and wood cellar. The situation is about a half acre of land. Particulars apply to D. SW ERICH. CAUTION.—H. Hunter is sole agent of the Equitable of the United States, 11 the 16th day of April 1881, and is not, and date, been authorized in any other manner, and no receipts ized. Genera Toronto, 13th Oct. 18 Real ACRE FAR on of Colborne, d and stable on the chard of apples, with a farm. Two never fail the premises. Forty and seven acres are in and terms reasonable. TO REUBEN TIPPIN, Nil FOR SALE FOR SALL Lake Range, 200 acres, 100 acres of white and good state of land, and underdrained, houses, a barn, an orchard, and all particulars apply on the ACE HORLON, Milbu FOR SALE.—A good cleared, balance a good farm, and is a Point Farm it is slightly situated. For particulars apply to J. S. CURRIE March 1st 1881. HOUSE AND LO Duncannon, 12 consisting of 1 of an ac a frame house, a good on the premises. The proved. Terms refer to had from Mr. J. M. Duncannon, or H. E. HOUSE, AND LA corner of Vic the town of Goderich, I exchanged for farm, apply to J. S. CURRIE Block, or J. C. CURRIE SHEPPARDTON S sale 90 acres, 50 fenced, Bro. Cottage size of house, A larg the lot, no waste land, fine outland surround, and other buildings. T to it. HAYNES, lot 16 home Township, or T. POOT. FARM FOR SALL con. 13, Colborne, Goderich, comprising 7 frame house, and a very a stable and other out premises. A young on the farm. The far side of it. Four acres Distant only 1 mile fr particulars apply to W ton P. O. SHEPPARDTON. Post Office, for sal and. Stock all fresh an any terms, having of for further parti HAYNES. Also 100 ac lot 5, on the 3rd con. 1 hard, Frame House, a cleared and well fence & PHOENIX