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FORTY-SECOND YEAR, WHOLE NUMBER, 2207

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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WANTED.—A THOROUGH SER vant, good wages given. None but a competent person need apply.
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All accounts due me and not paid befor the lst June, will be placed in Court for co HORACE J. HORTON.

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— a timited number of "Teachers" and "Manuals" can be obtained at half rates at THE SIGNAL office.

An English paper recently published the following advertisment: "Notice. To ladies of position: Will any lady of good social position receive another in her house for a week during next May, and present her at the last of the May drawng rooms? Satisfactory terms to be arranged, and good references given, Strict confidence will be observed," For Sale or to Let.

TO COUNTY

FARM FOR SALE.

The undersigned will offer for sale the following very desirable farm, consisting of the easterly 130 acres of Block "F," in the 7th concession of the Township of Colborne, in the County of Huron. This farm is situated 4½ miles from Garlow, en the Main Gravel Road. There is a good frame house, 1½ storeys, almost new, 28 by 33, containing 7 rooms; a large barn, 60 by 42, with cattle shed, 42 by 14, attached, and one of the finest orchards in the township. It is watered by a never-failing spring creek and a good well. About 110 acres cleared and free from stumps, There is no waste land of any kind on the place. Good school within 80 rods of the nouse.

JOSEPH McKEOWN, on the premises.

TO LET.

The property at present occupied by th undersigned as a residence on the Huron Road, in the Town of Goderich, consisting of one half of an acre of land, good frame house—story and a half—seven rooms, including kitchen, hard and soft water, good stone cellar, stable, wood and carriage houses. There are also some good fruit trees. This property is beautifully situated and very suitable for any person wishing to live retired. For fur ther particulars apply to

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FOR SALE.—Lot 13, in Maitland Con
Colborne, 112 acres—a very fine farm. Price
\$5000. Lot E.½ in 1st con. E. D. Ashfield,
50 acres, price \$1200, Lots 13 and 44 in 1st Con.
Kinloss,Bruce County, 109 acres, Will be sold
very cheap,Lots 15, 16 and W½ of 17, in the 9th
con. Wawanosh, 500 acres of excellent land in
one block. Price \$15,000. Lot 73,McDougall's
Survey, Town of Goderich, Price only \$50.
Lot 196, town of Goderich, on Light House
street, with brick house and stable. Price
only \$800. Lots 977, 978, 1015 and pt. 1014
Town of Goderich, nearly 3th of an acre in
one block within the business part of the
town. Price only \$900. The above properties will be sold on easy terms of payment.
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VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE -That valuable FARM FOR SALE
That valuable property known as lot 103,
Maitland cor., Goderich township, within one
mile of Goderich. On the farm are a large
orchard, good frame house and kitchen, with
stone cellar, and frame barn and stables; comprises 73 acres, well watered. For further
particulars applyto GEO McKEE on the premises.

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FOR SALE CHEAP - 40 LOTS IN

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

Whether there will be a big day in Goderich on the 1st of July or not, Geo. Stewart is bound to make a big display at his art studio. Call and see him.

eister in Blyth.

town during the week. Auction sale of "Soo" lots this (Friday) evening at the Albion.

day to visit relatives in London.

of parasols all next week. See ad.

Mrs J. Hamlin, of Dungannon, has been visiting friends in Goderich.

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Will be sold on reasonable terms.
For terms and further particulars apply to
JNO. BRECKENRIDGE,

A good brick house containing ten rooms, good cellar, stable, hard and soft water, at present occupied by H. I. Strang, Esq. Possession given in May. Apply to MRS F. SMEETH.

FOR SALE.

Lot 478-of Goderich. Apply to, 90-tf PHILIP HOLT.

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FOR SALE -LOTS 174 AND 222 Goderich. Apply to M. C. CAMERON 81-tf.

different parts of Goderich—from Lacres to Tacres in area; and 3 dwelling houses. Apply to THOS. WEATHERALD. 2171-1y his place.

Several lots in Reed's Survey, opposite new Show Grounds, viz.:

Nos 22, 24, 26, 30, 52, 54, 56, 64, 65, All the above at LOW RATES.

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TOWN TOPICS.

A GOOD PRESENT,—The most useful gift you can make is to give a Wirt Pen. Apply to D. McGillicuddy, agent, Goderich.

Pipes, pipes, pipes—not water pipes, but smoking pipes—in great variety at the Phar-macy. Everything of the latest style in drugs and chemicals can also be obtained there, The damp, mean, miserable weather of the past week or ten days didn't work to the advantage of spring suiting displays, but F. & A. Pridham still keep things moving along in the neatest and nattiest kind of summer

invited to attend.

This is the season of the year to look after your drainage. Saunders & Son have received a car-load of American salt-glazed sewer tile, which they are selling at less than city wholesale prices. A full supply of hese, nozzles, lawn sprinklers and everything necessary for water service and drainage. The cheapest house under the sun.

In moulding character much care must

Miss Josie Old is visiting friends in

Mr Peter Fisher, of Wingham, was in

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GODERICH, ONT., FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1889.

visiting friends in town this week. Mrs J. T. Harries and son, of London,

are the guests of Mrs Wm. Acheson. Miss Bautenhiemer, of; Brussels, was the guest of Mrs F. Elliott, last week. Preparations are being made for laying watermains on Albert st, from East-

consultation on the first Saturday of every month.

The past ten days have been backsetters to building operations, owing to the steady rains.

Mr Jas. C. Cassaday, of Audurn, has taken a position as clerk, in the employ of Acheson & Co. Miss Jennie Martin left on the Campana last week to visit her sister, Mrs

Some of our people are growling about the dilatory action of the council in the matter of the waterworks. Rev. Jos. Edge, of Clinton, occupied the pulpit of Victoria st. Methodist church last Sunday, morning and even

Campbell, at the Sault.

Auburn.

Mr Jas. Young, of Auburn, paid a visit to THE SIGNAL office during the week. He is hot for the C. P. R. via

Mr Geo. A. Thorpe left yesterday for Toronto, to resume his former position there. He has just recently recovered We are glad to notice that Mr Wm.

Matthews, mail clerk, has so far recovered from the effects of the breaking of his leg as to be able to drive out.

for \$2. Aleck Saunders will represent Court Goderich No. 32 Canadian Order of Foresters at the annual session of the High Court, which meets in London, on the 11th inst.

Constable F. S. Scott, of Brussels, ar-

rived in town Tuesday evening, in

charge of Mrs Shine, an aged person charged with lunacy, who had been committed to jail. The first draft of stationing committee of the Guelph Conference of the Metho-dist Church transfers Rev A B Potter,

Call, A TRIP TO THE MOTHER LAND. -- Owing to the disagreeable condition of the weather last week, Dr Ure's lecture on Miss Dolly McPherson. wear.

THE Women's Christian Temperance weather last week, Dr Ure's lecture on the above subject was postponed till of business every Tuesday afternoon at 230 o'clock, in the Temperance Hall. Every woman interested in the work is cordially invited to attend.

This is the season of the year to look after the above subject was postponed till was the guest of Miss Ida Sallows last this (Friday) evening. Mr Cook and week.

Miss McDougall and Miss Campbell, of Walton, were the guests of Miss Toology.

Miss McDougall and Miss Campbell, of Walton, were the guests of Miss Toology.

Miss Dolly MoPherson, of Goderich, was the guest of Miss Ida Sallows last this (Friday) evening. Silver collection of Walton, were the guests of Miss Toology.

In moulding character much care must be taken, and so it is in everything where the moulding process obtains. Take a fine picture for instance, and have it framed in an inferior moulding, and the result will be detrimental to the appearance of the picture. To obviate such a contingency, R. R. Sallows has recently placed in stock a fine selection of picture frames, which, coupled with the finest workmanship, will prove adornments to all kinds of pictures. Mouldings and prices to suit the public.

BRIEFLETS.

Chiversity, M. 10 visited friends on Poplar Row last week town visit some friends in Messrs W R McIntosh and J Wilson, South Bruce.

Poplar Row can boast of the most and the best lady driversof any place we know of. Some of them can handle the ribons in good shape, and can drive very spirited horses. We think the prize at the North Western exhibition this fall for the best lady driver will be

the east which is receiving more attent. taken on Poplar Row. Miss Wallace has been visiting her ien from those who have seen it than

Mr John Ross Robertson, of the Toron een visiting friends in Goderich.

Mrs W. A. Harrison, of Westfield, is and delivered a lecture on "Masonry,"

solid pavement every time. He owns one of the best paying newspapers in Canada. A public meeting was held in the town hall on Friday evening to take b. north.

Dr McDonagh will be in Goderich for in Goderich. The following committee was appointed: C. A. Nairn, P. Holt, F. J. Pridham, D. McGillicuddy, W. L.

tention to, and gets standing room on a

an Children's Emigration Charity, London, Ont., left Liverpool on he 31st ulto. in the S. S. Lake Winnipeg with a party of 30 girls and 50 boys between the ages didn't get \$400, but we ought to.—Ed. of 8 and 18 years, who are brought out to this country for adoption or hire, chiefly among farmers. They are expect-ed to arrive at the Guthrie Home, near the city, on or about the 15th. This will be the Goderich Illustrated Signal-Star. This Mr Middlemore's 16th annual visit to is a late edition and chiefly written on A meeting on the Jesuit question was these shores with juvenile emigrants from Birmingham, England, since 1872.

Alteady many applications accompanied by good references have been made for the children expected to arrive, but ing Exeter Advocate.

more are required. Further particulars may be obtained by addressing Mr H. Gibbens, Manager of the Guthrie Home London, Out. CALEDONIAN SOCIETY MEETING -- A meeting of the Caledonian Society was held on 27th May, 89. Present-M C Cameron, chief, D C Strachan, C A Nairo, D. Mc-Donald, W Proudfoot, S Malcolmson, W L Horton. Moved, seconded and carried that the Caledonian games be Dr M Nicholson, the West-st dentist, makes the preservation of the natural teeth a specialty. Gas administered from 9 a. m. for the painless extraction of teeth.

The Seaforth Masons intend running

The Seaforth Masons intend running an excursion on June 24th, from Goderich, Cliuton, Seaforth and Mitchell, to
Toronto and return good for three days

The State Hundred Hardward Agency of Chief
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T tain, J T Garrow; 3rd chieftain, D Mo-Donald; 4th Chieftan, S. Malcomeon; 5th Chieftain, A. P. McLean; 6th Chieftain, M. Nicholson; Treasurer, Wm. Proudfoot ; Rec. Secretary, C. A. Nairo.

Y. W. C. T. U. OPEN MEETING. -The open meeting in the Temperance Hall on Brussels Post. Tuesday evening, under the auspices of the Y. W. C. T. U., was largely attended of acres in area; and 3 dwelling houses. Apply to THOS. WEATHERALD.

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HOUSE AND TWO LOTS FOR SALE.—The house has nine rooms, also bath room, pantry, closets, cellar, woodshins and the property. Buth to all the property of the program was given. The success the property of the program was given. The same and the spirit of enterprise, hitherto latent in property. Buth to attend the spirit of the program was given. The town's numerous attractions on Dominion Day will be the success that any varied program was given. The town's numerous attractions on Dominion Day will be the success that any varied program was given. The town's numerous attractions on Dominion Day will be the success that any varied program was given. The town's numerous attractions on Dominion Day will be the success that the spirit of enterprise, hitherto latent that hese had the spirit of enterprise, hitherto latent the spirit of enterprise, butherto latent the spirit of enterprise, hitherto latent the spirit here of the pupils of Miss with the rest and success to Miss places, and the lecture of the pupils of Miss places.

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POPLAR ROW

Poplar Row. We should not wonder and hospitable.

A new puzzle has been introduced in fall for the best lady driver will be rich Illustrated Signal-Star, and a

WHY WE SMILE.

GENERAL

to the brethren in the evening. He is a hustler in everything he turns his at. The Press Showers Praise on Our Efforts.

> 'The Goderich Illustrated Signal-Star Receives Hearty Endorsation from Quarters — It Fills the Bill in Every Respect.

IT IS WORTH THE MONEY, ANYHOW.

Signal.

A FINE VOLUME. The Advocate is in receipt of a copy of ing -Exeter Advocate.

The Herald has received a copy of the Goderich Signal-Star, a neatly printed paper, gotten up in book form, contain ing a description of that pretty town. It

ADMIRARLY FILLS THE BILL.

has been issued for the purpose of adver-tising the town of Goderich, and admir-The Goderich Illustrated Signal-Star has just reached our table, and a very creditable sheet it is. It is very nicely printed and well illustrated and contains 28 pages. Goderich is to be congratulated on the reditable sheet it is. It is very nicely printed and well illustrated and contains 28 pages. Goderich is to be congratulated on the spirit of enterprise gratulated on the spirit of enterprise

which has been displayed in its midst. -

A GOOD MOVE FOR THE TOWN. The Illustrated Signal-Star, published in the interests of Goderich, has reached us. It is a very neatly arranged pamphlet of 28 pages, with very neat head piece, and contains 43 illustrations be-Proudfoot: Rec. Secretary, C. A. Aleks and Secre editors on the excellency of the work. The volume is well worth preserving .-

IT DOES US CREDIT.

by an intelligent and appreciative audi-ence, and was an enjoyable treat. The nat-Star has reached us, and we must say Thos. Farrow retired from parliament, pastor of Victoria-st church, in this town, to Durham. Rev B L Hutten will take J. A. Anderson, after which an exceled demonstrates that Goderich has evoked claim that his statement that hens had

exceedingly interesting number. Every-body knows that Goderich-on-Lake-Huron is one of the most charming as well as one of the most breezy and most plea-Miss Dolly McPherson, of Goderich, sant spots in Canada wherein to pass a summer holiday. Its hotel accommoda-tion is first-class; the fishing in the the choir will furnish appropriate music.

Doors open at 7.30. Exercises to commence at 8 o'clock. Silver collection Annie Sallows last week. These ladies the lake is perfect, and last but by no means least its people are most genial were delighted with their visit on and hospitable. That they are enter-Honors for Goderich Students.—
In the recent examinations at Toronto
University, Mr J D Swanson, of this town, succeeded in securing a Bachelor of Arts degree, taking honors in classics.

In the recent examinations at Toronto Walton shortly.

Mrs William Brophy, of Gederich, visited friends on Poplar Row last week on her way to visit some friends in ber of the paper without having to pack

well printed, well illustrated and well got up paper it is. The wood and prodid the famous thirteen puzzle in its day. Seven spots are made in a row farmer in Colborne, while excavating for Star are well drawn, well executed and thus: "e e e x o o o". Three coppers a cellar, found, at a depth of about three well printed. Goderich is one of the are placed on the e's and three dimes on feet under ground, the several articles towns the prosperity of which was sapthe o's, leaving nothing on the x. The herein mentioned:—Three horse shoes, ped by protective tariffs, but it is beautipuzzle is to place the o's and the dimes a logging chain, one gross of clothes pins, ful for situation and it furnishes plenty Mrs (Rev.) Richardson left on Monday to visit relatives in London.

John Acheson is to have a special sale
of parasols all next week. See ad.

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of parasols all next week. See ad. of by

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INTELLIGENCE

"The Goderich Signal-Star Board of Trade Edition" is the rather lengthy title of an illustrated history of Goderich got out by the Star and Signal newspapers of that town. It is well got up and shows off the beauties of this thriving town and summer resort to good advantage.—Brantford Telegram.

A CREDITABLE PRODUCTION. THE SIGNAL and the Star our two respected contems, of Goderich, have jointly issued a handsome number called the Goderich I lustrated Signal-Star. It contains a we'l written description of Goderich and its industries. The number is beautifully illustrated throughout and a credit to its publishers -St Mary's Journal.

DUNGANNON.

From our own correspondent. Rev W F Campbell and wife left here on Tuesday morning, the 4th, to attend

the conference meeting.

The frost on Wednesday last was very severe for this season of the year, and did much injury to grapes and early

held in the Presbyterian church on Tuesday, the 4th June, to which further reference will be made in our next.

Communion service was held in
Erskine church last Sabbath. Rev Mr

Anderson, the recently inducted pastor of St Helens, assisted at the service. Miss Theresa Davidson, daughter of

the late Mr Robt Davidson, of this village, left-here on Monday evening to visit her friends in Dakota. We sincerely hope that she will have a pleasant visit and return safely.

We are pleased to state of the arrival

spared to both of you.
On Tuesday, the 4th, Mr George
E-win, having in the meantime retired from the business of hotelkeeping, re-moved from here to his former home in Port Albert. He has been during the past year in charge of the hotel owned by Mr A Black, of this village. Mr Black in the meanwhile will conduct the

business himself. A two-year old Leghorn hen belong-ing to Dr McKay has been astonishing the neighborhood by laying eggs of abnor-mal size. One of its latest efforts measures 9in. around the long way, and would make an omelet for a large family. The egg-laying tendencies of the hen in question have been developed since Mr

sendeavoring to hold his own against his displayed and the displayed has a consideration of the large addience from his appearance to the close of his remember to a Newcombe Upright Piano serves the nerves of the listener or performer, when practising, as well as the instrument from wear, and preserves the instrument from wear, and preserves the enterty of the Guelph Conference of the listener of the Guelph Conference of the Methodist Church of Canada, left on Monday last for St Marys, where that but weeks this year, to attend the sittings of the stationing committee, of which he is chairman.

Test Everytring, —We do everything that can be done in any first-class printing office at The Signal, and keep on hand a full stock of printing and writing appers, cardboards, envelopes, &c., so that all work can be turned out expeditiously. Only reasonable prices asked, and which she has successed in nothing displayed and the work well executed the society over which she so ably presides, and which she has successed in nothing displayed morning appears. Carbo reads the selection of the great displayed morning appears and the close of his remarks and will be gladly welcomed to Goderich the Citiks, and well be gladly welcomed to Goderich in a similar capacity at any time. Following is the program: Reading, Mr Strang; solo, "Land of the disting, Mr Strang; solo, "Land of a Hired Guil," Mr Harvey; solo, "Orange Blossoms," Miss Martin solo, "My Heart is Sir for Somebody, Miss Martin solo, "My Heart is Sir for Somebody, the devantages as a pleasure resort ably solo, "Orange Blossoms," Miss Martin solo, "My Heart is Sir for Somebody, which he is chairman." The matter is well arranged, the dwantages as a pleasure resort ably solo, "Orange Blossoms," Miss Martin solo, "My Heart is Sir for Somebody, the devantages as a pleasure resort ably solo, "Orange Blossoms," Miss Martin solo, "My Heart is Sir for Somebody, which was derivable disquarted the work well executed signals. It is the town. The matter is well arranged, the town. Th are advertised that such disappoint-

ments should occur.

As the Rev W F Campbell, who has been pastor of the Methodist church in Dungannon circuit for the past three years, is about to leave for some other field of labor, the official board of the congregation at a meeting held in the church on Monday, the 20th May, 1889, unanimously passed the following resolu-tion:—That we, as a board, hereby express our high appreciation of the services of the Rev W F Campbell, both in the pulpit andinall his other relations, to us as pastor, during the past three years. and we sincerely pray that the Lord will be with him and his amiable partner wherever their lot may be cast. The rev gentleman replied in very feel-ing terms. He expressed the high esteem in which he held the people of Dungannon and vicinity as to the cordial and brotherly feeling which existed between himself and the board, both as a board, and individual members, and bespeaking for his successor the same hearty Christian support and co-opera-tion which had been extended to him.

The auction sale of "Soo" lots takes place this (Friday) evening at the Albion Hotel at 8 p.m. Capitalists should not miss this opportunity of making a splen-did investment. Already a large number of lots have been purchased by pro-minent regidents in Goderich.

Prayer. This clamour of our eager wants, That fills the air

With wearying, selfish plaints. It is not faith

To beldly count all gifts as ours— The pride that saith, "For me His wealth He ever showers." It is not praise
To call to mind our happier lot,

And beast bright days. God-favored, with all else forgot.

It is true prayer To see the Giver more than gift; God's life to share And leve-for this our cry te lift.

It is true faith To simply trust His loving will, Whiche'er he saith-"Thy lot be glad" or "ill."

It is true praise To bless alike the bright and dark; To sing all days Alike with nightingale and lark. Rev Jas W. White,

Nerve Tertured. "I suffered with neuralgia and obtain-ed no relie funtil I used Hagyard's Yellow Oil. Since then I have also found it an invaluable remedy for all painful burns and cuts, rheumatism and sore throat."

Mrs F Cameron, 137 Richmond street

West, Toronto, Ont.

The Romance of Adels Hugo

TRUTH MORE THRILLING THAN FICTION,

Mr Robert Motton, the stipendiary magistrate of Halifax, was for a long time a prominent lawyer in active practice in Halifax, Nova Scotis. He was chiefly distinguished as a criminal laywer, and many stirring incidents of real life have marked his long professional career. One dramatic story, owing to its superior his-toric interest, is worthy of being made

One morning in the year 1836 Mr Motton was seated in his law office as usual, when his clerk announced a visitor waiting to see him. On being shown in, Mr Motton observed a tall lady, apparently young and closely welled. After But the unhappy girl was to the unha the usual salutations she was invited to a seat. Upon her lifting her veil a remarkably handsome face was revealed, complexion dark, a Roman nose, jet-black hair inclined to be wavy, and eyes of piercing brightness which would burst into flame at the first touch of passion.

After a little preliminary conversation

Mr Motton discovered that his Interesting client had called to consult him professionally upon a matter of considerable delicacy. Halifax, as is generally known, is a garrison town—now the only garrison town—now the result of the result of the solution to the post to the sale post to the post to the post to the post to the sale post to the pos delicacy. Halifax, as is generally known,

reader acquainted with the young lady.

She gave her name as Miss Lewly, and

The st. known in Halifax. But her real name was Adele Hugo, and she was the favorite daughter of the great French poet and in the daughter of the great French poet and in the state of the great French poet and in the state of the great French poet and the great French poet

Napoleon. He had persistently resisted the attempts of Bonaparte and his adherents to destroy the republic and reestablish the empire, and was consequently especially obnoxicus to the new ruler. He first took refuge with his family in Belgium. Political pressure secured his expulsion from that country, and he then took up a residence in the landlady she ate but little, and did very little cooking; her chief diet was sometimed and butter and chocolate. The Island of Jersey, and finally settled Island of Jersey, and finally settled down in Guernsey, everywhere fulminat-

ing against the emperor, until the fall of Mademoiselle Hugo made known the

object of her visit to her lawyer in something like the following statement:

While her family were living at Brussels of manuscript, Mr Motton, and the statement is selected to be active the state of object of her visit to her lawyer in mething like the following statement:

THE POET'S CORNER in the world, and money to never left out of the account.

The exact date of this courtship cannot

now be accurately fixed, but it was pro-bably about 1860-61. There is a strong presumption of mutual attachment.
Mademoiselle Hugo was handsome, of and fiery temperament. The lovers be-came engaged, and in spite of the opposition of Pinsen's family, they went through the form of a secret marriage. Young Pinsen about this time went to England. He sither rejoined his regiment, from which he was temporarily absent, or else purchased a commission as lieutenant. Mr Motton's recollection is that he then bought a commission and entered the army for the first time, but some of the officers of the regiment, who formerly served with Pinson, give their impression that he was transferred from another regiment to the Sixteenth

The matter is not of great importance. It is sufficient to know that Pinsen left Brussels for England, and on leaving brussels for Engand, and or leaving his lady-love he promised, with every token of sincerity and honor, that she should join him in England, and that the marriage, which had been secret in Brussels, should be publicly celebrated in an English church. Just at this point probably December, 1861—his reginent was ordered to Halifax, and Lieutenant Pinsen wrote to Mademoiselle Hugo informing her of this fact, and asking her to join him in London, have

asking her to join him in London, have their marriage duly celebrated, and go together to Halifax.

When this proposition was received, it was duly discussed in the Hugo family circle. Victor Eugo would not entertain the idea. He demanded that Lieutenant Pissen should come to Brushing the state of the s sels and marry his daughter there.

Madame Hugo agreed with this; but
Adele was infatuated, and her fiery
spirit would not accept this wise paternal counsel. She insisted upon going to London at all hazards, and even in delength acquiesced so far as to accompany her to London.

On their arrival they found, to their mortification and chagrin, that Lieute-nant Pineen had sailed with his regiment for Halifax, and without leaving any message or satisfactory explanation; indeed, the circumstances gave indubita-ble evidence of desertion. Adele and her mother had no other course than to

But the unhappy girl was madly in love; she belonged to that class of intense natures which are led away by passion, and she could not rest content apart from her lover. Clandestinely she left Brussels and took passage on board a steamer, said to be the Great Eastern, for New York. On her arrival there she started for Halifax, where she assumed the name of Miss Lewly. Alas! for her fond dreams of a happy re-union with the man in whom all her ardent and of the threatened difficulty between tunities of the frenzied girl had produc-Great Britian and the United States over ed a reaction in his mind and heart. It the Trent affair. One of the officers of may be, also, that he saw evidence of that regiment was a certain Lieutenant that regiment was a certain Lieutenant Albert Andrew Pinsen, of the second battalion. It was in relation to this sadly enough developed into permament and hopeless insanity. It is the fact, at all events, that he entirely repulsed his former sweetheart, and refused to remove the intimacy and regard of those her visit, it may be well to make the well to make the heleyon days when they talked of leve in has unfortunately been prevented by a pathy of mankind, heleyon days when they talked of leve in has unfortunately been prevented by a pathy of mankind,

patriot, Victor Hugo. This narrative might and by day, but without success. She had at least two lodging places the case of any young woman, but it described by the case of any young woman, but it described by the case of any young woman, but it described by the case of any young woman, but it described by the case of any young woman, but it described by the case of any young woman, but it described by the case of any young woman, but it described by the case of any young woman and by the case of any young woman and by the case of any young woman are called the called th the case of any young woman, but it derives its chief importance from being associated with the daughter of one of the sociated with the daughter of one of the greatest of modern poets, whose works have thrilled five continents, whose poetry has almost revolutionized literature and whose genius was employed with terrible force in the service of his country—of liberty and equality. The incidents of this story are identified with the great measure from the accidents of his fortune.

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Sometimes at night she used to disguise his regiment would be ordered away to and finding the time approaching when his regiment would be ordered away to another station, as a last resort she went return, brough details of her life, She was eccentric to a return through the streets in stant relief. Extends the strifting expenses, but never for these trifting expenses, but never for the strifting expenses, but never for these trifting expenses, but never for the strifting expenses, but never for the strifting expenses, but never for these trifting expenses, under the purpose of Miss Hugo's visit to Mr Mbt.

Sometimes at night she used to disgu boarded at Mrs Saunders', were publishcomp d'etat took place in Paris on December 2, 1851. Victor Hugo was one of the first persons proscribed by Louis Napoleon. He had persistently resisted the attempts of Bonaparte and his adfress. When she first arrived at the Halifax papers. When she first arrived in Halifax papers are to do justice alike to her affections and her honor. She had the agony to hear in Halifax papers in Halifax papers are to do justice alike to her affections and her honor. She had the agony to hear in Halifax papers in Halifax papers wound was dressed, and he is doing as the attempts of Bonaparte and his adfressed, and he is doing as lady in fashionable society, residing in Saunders, under the belief that she was poor, used often to furnish her with and though the case did not present

Her employment was writing; her lawyer, yet Mr Motton was so far inter-handwriting was most beautiful—like ested in her case as to send a letter to Greasy copper-plate impressions. She soon had great masses of manuscript. Mr Motton mentions that she used to bring large undles of beautifully written manuscript all social intercourse was at once termi-

sonal appearance. When she came to Mrs Saunders' she had a large quantity of clothing, many silks, velvets and ball dresses, but they are described as being then somewhat faded and worn. She took no care to renew her clothing, and soon began to be destitute, especially in her underclothing and linen.

For a long time the Saunders family were entirely ignorant of the history of their strange lodger. She was a profound mystery to them, and all attempts to ascertain the true story of her life were fruitless. She received many letters and sent many, but they were written in French, and the addresses were quite unfamiliar to the good people with whom a she was staying. Her identity was discovered quite secidentally. Mr Saunders quite secidentally. Mr Saunders quite secidentally. Mr Saunders used to wait at dinners given by the best people in town, and on one econometric contents and the service of Sir Hastings Doyle, who was then commander-in-chief of the forces in British. America, came to Saunders' house to inform him that he was to attend at a certain dinner to be given a few evenings subsequently. Some of Miss certain dinner to be given a few ever-nings subsequently. Some of Miss Lewly's letters were lying on the parlor table, waiting to be mailed. The cook, ebserving, the address, said in surprise: times, but he never took this means of "Why who is sending this letter? This leaving.
is directed to the greatest Frenchman of At length the regiment embarked for the day." The letter was addressed:—
VICECOMTE VICTOR HUGO,

Ordered. Faithful to her mission, Adele

Great Britain. response from Victor Hugo, in which he thanked Mrs Saunders most profusely for her kind interest in Adele, requested

possession of Mrs Saunders, is as fol-

Brussels, October 15, 1865.

serious indisposition from crossing over The story of her residence in Halifax to Halifax. She intends doing so as

> means existed of compelling Pinsen to a tremendous blow immediately over the lations with Pinsen was fully unfolded, and though the case did not present many points for the consideration of a things in existence. It is easily put out

post-paid on receipt of price (50c and \$1' by addressing Fulford & Co., Brockville friends in Kippen, for the past few weeks, left on Wednesday of last week for California, via St. Lcuis. Require no description, since, with rare exception, all at some time have experienced their twinges. Rheumatism is not easily dislodged, only the most

powerfully penetrating remedies reach to its very foundations. The most suc-cessful treatment known, and it is now frequently resorted to by medical men, is the application of that now famous promptly followed and took up her resiremedy for pain—Polson's Nerviline. It is safe to say that nothing yet disdence in the little town where the gar-After this Mrs Saunders was able to obtain the true story of her lodger, and she felt certain that so distinguished a herself to writing, and walked in the covered has afforded equal satisfaction to the suffering. A trial can be made at a small cost, as sample bottles of Nerviman as her father would not care to have his daughter living comparatively destitute of the ordinary comforts of life. She accordingly took the liberty of sending him a letter, detailing fully the present position and circumstances of his wandering child. This brought an immediate people of the little town as Madame Piner. line can be had at the drug stores for 10 cents, large bottles 25 cents. EY" to any one sending the best four lin-rhyme on 'TEABERRY," the remarkable little gem for the Teeth and Bath. Ask people of the little town as Madame Pinsen.

The rest is easily told. After the sad sojourn in Halifax, Adele Hugo wearied out her steadfast heart in Barbadoes. London at all hazards, and even in de-fiance of all social rules. When it was for her elothing, comfort and respectabili found that the impetuous girl was deter-mined to have her way, her mother at ly too happy to meet all expenditures. withheld. The generous heart will never All bills were promptly paid by the poet.
A number of letters were received by
Mrs Saunders from Victor Hugo, but
not much importance was attached to
them, beyond the subject-matter, by the
recipients, and most of them were mislaid. When one of Mrs Saunders' daughlaid. When one of Mrs Saunders' daughters grew up and was made acquainters grew up and was made acquainted with the story of the young lady, she that all-powerful impulse of love, which began to search the house for Hugo's let- has often enough turned and overturned ters, and succeeded in finding two or the lives of men and the events of his three of them. All of these letters speak tory, irresistibly bore her on to a life of of Miss Lewly as Madame Pinsen, and unspeakable misery. Reason became none of them speak of her as his daught dethroned, and she was finally immured er. He describes her as a lady of high position and influential relations, in whom he took a great interest. in this death, bequeathed her half his forwhom he took a great interest.

One of these letters, which are now in tune—two million francs. A sad, sad story ! From the earliest

ages until now the human heart, its af-fections and griefs, have absorbed the at former prices. M. Hugo presents his best compliments to Mr and Mrs Saunders, and begs old, old story that has thrilled the pages sible to the young lady.

Another of the letters is as follows:— Carlyle expressively says:—"Now and formerly and evermore, Romance exists, Guernsey, Feb. 5, 1866.

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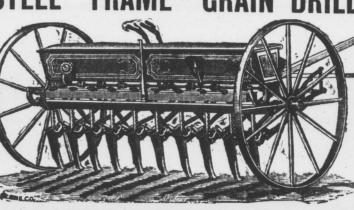
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Looking on fine faces, we admire features, color, expression. The features, these forms of brow and nose and chin, are bequests, often from far au-cestors; colors, too, are in the main be-quests, depending on the quality of tis-aue and of blood the more immediate parents give it; but expression is very largely our own affair. And, even with good features and the clearest colors, expression is "the best part of beauty."
The play of thought and will and feeling on the face —of noble thoughts, firm self-controls, and pure, unselfish, gentle feelings—we can ourselves secure, if so we will. Ten years of habit, three years, or only one, will affect expression much. Some one has said that "every face ought to be beautiful at forty," and another, that "no old person has a right to be ugly, because he has had all his life in which to grow beautiful." That is to say, life's opportunities of nobleness, or even forty years of opportunity, if well used, are enough to make so much beauty within that it cannot help coming through the surface in graceful habits of the nerves and muscles.

The transfiguration of a pleasant smile, kindly lightings of the eyes, restful lines of self-coutrol about the lips, pure shinings of the face as great thoughts kindle these things. inwardly, these things no parent makes inevitably ours, and no fitful week or two of goodness gives them, and no schooling of the visage, either, but only habitual nobleness and graciousness within; and this will give them all. Splendor from within! It is the only thing which makes the real and lasting splendor without. Trust that inevitable law of self-expression. Be, not seem! Be, to seem! Be beautiful, and you will by and by seem so. Carve the face from within, not dress it from without. Within lies the robing-room, the sculptor's workshop. For whosoever would be fairer, illumination must begin in the soul—the face catches the glow only from that side. It is the spirit's beauty that makes the best face, even for the evening's company; and spirit heauty is the only beauty that outlasts the work and wear and pain of life.

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A Cirl's Opinion.

I heard a girl tell a man at an after noon tea the other day that she always expressed her opinion on any topic that was introduced into the conversation.
She liked to express an orinion, and she
meant to do it; she did not care if she
shocked people and made energies; she would rather do that than giggle and say,
"I don't know" to everything and be a

nonentity.

I like her for that speech. I like s woman who has the courage to express her convictions, regardless of what it may cost her, when she does not do it with the sole intention of shocking or annoying others. Of all insipid bores, of all detestable nunnies, the giggling girl or woman who never originates a thought or expresses an opinion—no matter how stupid it may be—is the most tiresome, aggravating creature that the nineteenth century has produced. And there are plenty of them. I have the misfortune to know several, and I avoid them as I would the plague-Saturday Review.

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The Little Lone Onc.

I sometimes think that if an angel were to wing its way to heaven and tell them that there was one little child here on earth-it might be one of those shoeless, coatless ones you call a street arab
—with no one to lead it to the cross of
Christ, and if God were to call the
angels reund his throne and ask them to go and spend—say 50 years—in teaching that child, there would not be an ing that child, there would not be an angel in heaven but would respond gladly to the appeal. We should see even Gabriel saying, "Let me go and win that soul to Christ." We should see Paul buckling on his old armor again, and saying, "Let me go back again to earth that I may have the joy of leading that little one to his Saviour." Ah! we need rousing: there is too much apathy need rousing; there is too much apathy among professing Christians. Let us the tan color, also the plaston; while the tan thickly corded ribbons in the waist has thickly corded ribbons in pray God that he may send his Holy Spirit to inspire us with fresh energy and zeal to do his work. -[D. L. Moody.

To the Medical Protession, and all whom it may concen.

Phosphatine, or Nerve Food, a Phosphate Element based upon Scientific Facts, Formulated by Professor Austin, M. D. of Boston, Mass., cures Pulmon ary Consumption, Sick Headache, Nervous Attacks, Vertigo and Neuralgia and all wasting diseases of the human system. Phosphatine is not a Medecine, but a Nutriment, because it contains no Vegetable or Mineral Poisons. Oniates! Vegetable or Mineral Poisons, Opiates! uses are to be worn with the projecting Narcotics, and no Stimulants, but simp Empire hats of tan colored Milan braid, by the Phosphatic and Gartric Elements found in our daily food. A single bottle with long sprays of green foliage and is sufficient to convince. All Druggists with long sprays of green foliage and pale tea-roses. Russet-red cloths and red camel's-hair in various shades are Co., sole agents for the Dominion, shown,—these designed for the summer 55 Front Street East Toronto.

Life's wolden Sunset.

Speaking of herself, Harriet Beecher
Stowe recently said: "My life seems
like a dream. My werk is done and I
am enjoying the luxury of perfect rest
and freedom. I can't remember what
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"My age is 58 and for 20 years I have suffered from kidney complaint, rheu-matism and lame back, and would have been a dead woman if it had not been for Burdock Blood Bitters, of which two bottles restored me to health and strength." Miss Maggie Hendaby, Half Island Cove, N. S.

THE FASHIONS.

A Variety of Jettings that Will Enteres the Fair Sex.

It is in good form to have small and dressy little wraps made of the gown fabric wholly or in part, with tailor cosumes for the promenade. These are applied mostly to morning wear and for the country and summer resorts. They take many different forms, embracing the Directoire cape, the plain scar., the nantle shape with front tabs, the pointed mantle shape with iront taos, the pointed fichu, and are, in fact, in any shape that takes the faucy. The form or shape called the empire pelerine is a favorite. This has a short, straight back that barely passes the waist, and long paneled or vandyked scarf ends that nearly cover the chiefe A wast number. the front of the skirts. A vast number of openwork fabrics are also made into promenade wraps, some of them being much larger than the pelerine and cut mostly in the "visite" shape, with "caped" sleeves and "tabbed" fronts. So acceptable is this style of wrap that it may almost be said to be bec may almost be said to be becoming a standard garment in wraps. It obviates the costly costum of furnishing each aseparate costume with one, and if made can be cured by the use of Scott's Emultiple of the container the healing virtues of standard garment in wraps. apparate costume with one, and it made in blacz, which is now the most fashion able color for them, they answer for accompaniment to a variety of dresses.

There is really no end to the list of abbreviated pelerines, French cape, directoire coats, and fancy short wraps, with tabble color for them, they answer for account of the color for them, they answer for account of the color for them, they answer for account of the color for them, they are the color for them, they answer for account of the color for them, they are the color for them. The color for them, they are the color for them, they are the color for them. The color for them, they are the color for them, the color for them, they are the color for them. a new style of semi-dolman shape that has lost its bunchy effect, and no longer seems to bind the arms uncomfortably There are also short wraps made of Armure silk in black, and colors matching in the gown, and very costly ones are imported in heavy corded colored silk, brocaded in superb Persian patterns, and decorated with "jewelled" passementerie or lace. For genuine hot weather there are charming little short coats of black or white lace suitable for evening fetes, and others made of fancy basket net and long meshed grenadines in latice over patterns of silk and velvet, with bands and fringes to correspond. Besides the lace connemars, those of suitable material for warm weather travelling come in black and colors, and make comfortable and protected wraps. Woman who give close attention to the details of a toilette find a suitable travelling cloak that can be easily put on and off indis-pensable at all seasons of the year.

Paris models in short wraps come whether in jacket or pelerine form, and with no trimming but a double stitching round the edges; they are made to open over a gorgeous waist-coat of gold cloth on which applique embroidery is done in ecru cloth. Pingatuses peau de soie or twilled surahs for vests of light tan cloth jackets, using lavender silk with "livery tan" and cording all over the silk with gold and silver cord. silk with gold and silver cord.

Lace is used in every available place. A double row of chantilly flouncing about six inches in width is sewed together at the straight edges, and shirred to the turn-down velvet or satin collar that can be worn with any house costume. The lace is then knotted at the throat, gathered in at the belt with a fancy buckle, and the ends left to flow over the skirt to almost its whole length.

The gray shades in expensive materials are beautiful this season, and in many cases these various tints take precedence of all other colors, and their varying tones are more refined and artistic than ever before. There are also to be seen in the newest fabrics lovely tints of vieux rose, mauve pink, strawberry and green that are indescribably beautiful. The latter especially, in tones that are neither garish nor aggressive, appear in tenderest half-tones as if a bit of gray, or gold, or silver had been rubbed into the faintest of emerald dyes.

Some very beautiful effects are being affected in French models for tailor cloth or French camel's hair that are excessive-ly stylish where dove-grays are combin-ed with white armure or moire silk, braided over in silver. Or some have the cloth deftly mingled with the armure of the same tint, that is garnitured with fine cut steel embroideries, or gray silk cord flecked with silver threads.

A reseda cloth redingote, bordered with gold braid, is made up over a tan cloth skirt, with the lower sleeves of gray green, crossed a l'Empire, and hanging nearly to the floor at the left of the front. The tan skirt is full and plain, with two rows of gold braid as a border.

The sleeves are of the reseda from the shoulders to the elbow. They are full enough to push up in irregular folds, and below the elbow they shape into points which are edged with the braid.
These points reach over tightly fitted second sleeves of tan cloth, which come down closely over the wrists. This and similar picturesque dresses for afternoon resorts, with vests made of white cloth, wrought in vermicelli devices in gold cork, with folds on the skirt and bedice of cream white Bengaline. The dinner and evening toilets are charmingly

The very lovely old rose shades are brought out very attractively in some of the handsome eotton fabrics—lawns, But I am resolved into love. I love everybody, even the dirtiest beggar upon the street." What a sweet, golden sunset to a life of good deeds!

That which lays a man open to an The tints and patterns of some of the new times. The tints and patterns of some of the new times. That which lays a man open to an enemy, and that which strips him of friend, equally attacks him in all those interests that are capable of being weakened by the one and supported by the other.

The tints and patterns of some of the new Watteau sateens are very beautiful. They are superior to many of the foul-ard silks of cheaper grades, which, while attiving to imitate, have contrived to surpass. In their first freshness French

however superior in quality, do not en-dure wear like foulard silks. These latter are the coolest materials, as they are also the lightest in weight, and stand

a wonderful amount of wear. It is well in making up lace over-dresses to keep them distinct or un-attached to the silk beneath, at least in the skirt portion, as this offers the convenience of adapting the lace to other

Wesley's Idea of a Methodist.

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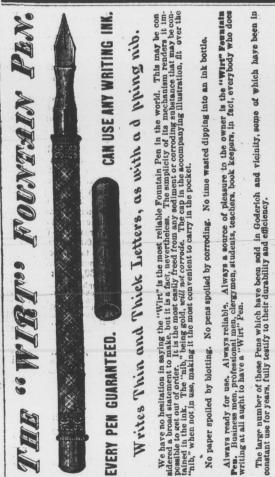
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SURREY'S PHAETONS, LARGE

Abandoning the December Meeting The House of Refuge Question -Lengthy Report from the special Committee.

The Council was called to order at 3 p. m. on Tuesday last, a good majority of the members being present.

The Warden addressed the Council stating that the petitions for amendments to the Municipal and Assessment Acts had been forwarded to the Legisla ture; that the alterations ordered in the petit jury room had been carried out; and recommended an amendment as to the date of enforcing the by-law fixing

the width apart of sleigt-runners.

The report of the County auditors was read and referred to the Finance committee.
The following report of Jailer Dickson

was read and referred to Jail and Court House Committee REPORT OF JAILOR DICKSON.

GENTLEMEN, -- Herewith I beg to submit for your consideration my report of There are at present 7 prisoners — 5 males and 2 females; one of the females is insane, ber case has been duly reported on and she is now waiting removal to the asylum. The other, Mary Brady, was committed for six months by Mayor Butler. She comes from the township of McKillop, is 57 years of age, weak minded, and has no friends that we know of. Of the males, Robert Fletcher, of the township of Howick, is committed as a vagrant; he is about 90 years of age, weak and feeble in body and mind. He has been in jail ever since the 25th of this expires on the 25th of this ever since the 25th of this ever session this year. expires on the 25th of this month, when he will have to be recommitted, and so on until death claims him. Anand so on until death claims him. Another of the males is under sentence for larceny. The remaining three are insane, have been reported on and are waiting removal to the asylum. Two of them, William Kelly and Charles Linguard, are harmless, but the third, Fredsons, be supported at the expense of the country response to the response of the country response to the country response to the response of the country response to the country response to the response of the country response to the response of the country response to the response of the response erick Hunsicker, is exceedingly destructive in his habits. We have to watch mittee. him as closely as we posaioly can, in order to keep him clothed, but with all Treasurer was read and referred to our vigilance he destroys both the bed- Finance Committee : ding and his clothes. I was under the necessity of getting clothes for Mary when she was again brought back and duly certified.

The report of Mr. Malloch, power to borrow \$20,000 to meet current expenditure until the taxes are paid. ferred to School Committee

An appeal from the trustees of S. S.

No. 10 of Usborns, to the County Council, against the action of the township council, was referred to School Commit-A circular from the Provincial associa-

tion of Public and High School Trustees, was referred to School Committee.

A number of accounts were read and referred to Finance Committee A motion to grant the East Huron Farmers' Institute the sum of \$25, they having held the usual number of meetings was referred to Finance Committee. Council then adjourned until 10 a. m

SECOND DAY -WEDNESDAY

Council resumed at 10 a.m., the Warden in the chair.

A communication from the Canada Company, in reference to the description of lot 35. Maitland con., in original con veyance, was referred to Road and Bridge Committee.

A communication from the Wingham Board of Health, asking the Council to bear a share of the expense of removing the jam of timber in the Maitland river, was referred to the Special Committee. The following report of Road Commis

sioner Ansley was referred to Road and Bridge Committee :

REPORT OF BRIDGE COMMISSIONER. GENTLEMEN:-I beg to submit to vor this my second report for the year 1889. have been duly placed under contract. the Wingham north bridge was let to found of great importance in considering Robert Jamieson, of Fordwich, for the this subject. price or sum of \$893. The contract for the Rogerville bridge was awarded to 86. The contract to erect the Henfryn members of your committee. committee thought its first di of this bridge. All the above mentioned bridges are to be completed at an early The contract to furnish the plank to refloor the Maitland bridge was acceptained to refloor the Benjamin Taylor, of East county and the cest in a county having that the average cost of maintenance, including salaries food and clothing of the bridge as directed. From the 1st of 1888, and are as follows :-January, 1889, to this date. I have issued the following orders for the amounts and purposes mentioned as follows: - (1) Jan. 14th, Wm. Vanstone, for repairing south abutment of Benmiller bridge, \$6; (2) Jan. 23rd, Cap. Paisley, for repairing Copeland's bridge and the approaches to the Kirkton bridge, \$3.70;
(3) Jan. 23rd, Balph Kirkpatrick, for repairs to the Crediton bridge, \$2; (4) Jan. 23rd, Corporation of Ashfield, for repairs to approaches to county bridges, \$17.98; (5) Jan. 24th, Geo. Hawkins for repairs to the approaches to Port Albert bridge, \$8; (6) Jan. 24th, Wm. Lasham, for repairing the floor of the Maitland bridge, \$7.66; (7 March 12th, Samuel Stanlake, for lumber for bridge floor, \$3.29; (8) May 13th, Arthur Forbes. for gravelling the approaches to Grieve's bridge and repairing fences, \$19. I was requested by the commissioner of the county of Perth to meet the reeve of Fullarton and himself at a bridge on the

county boundary line about a mile northeast of Kirkton, on the 30th of May. I was at the place appointed on time in company with reeves Kay and Bissett, but owing to the very unfavorable state of the weather the parties from Perth of the weather the parties from Perth county did not meet us. However, we found the bridge a very o'd wooden structure and it appears about time it was rebuilt. By request of Mr V Ratz, reeve of Stephen township, I met Mr John H Jones, engineer for the county of Lambton, at the Grand Bend, on Friday, 31st May. We examined the bridge at that place and found the chords considerably decayed. It will require some attention as soon as possible. We considered by putting two ble. We considered by putting two very same parties that receive municipal strong bents to support the chords the bridge may stand two or three years longer. Some improvements which I think should be attended to this summer are the following:—A stone wingwall to Egmondville bridge, and the stonework of the Maitland, Manchester and Clinton bridges to be repaired by filling the cracks and joints, with cement. The probable cost of the vault for the registry office will be about \$1500. There will likely be about the usual amount required for small repairs. The amount of money likely to be required for the year 1889 for bridges and approaches and repairs to the county buildings, including the vault will, I estimate, not exceed \$6,000.

All which is respectfully submitted. JOHN ANSLEY, Co. Commissioner.

.County of Huron. Wingham, 4th June, 1889.
A circular from the Mayor of Ottawa,

in reference to amendments to the Mun-icipal and Assessment Acts, was referred to Special Committee.
On motion of Messrs. Kelly and
Jacques, the Council decided by a

any appeal from the equalizing of the assessment rolls, the final adjustments be left with the County Judge.

Referred to Finance Com-

The following statement of the County

REPORT OF COUNTY TREASURER.
GENTLEMEN,—I submit herewith state-Brady when she went out on the 5th of ment of collections from non-resident this point report as follows: "The May last, but she was out only four days lands between Jan. 1st and April 30, erection of Houses of Refuge appears also statement of cash on hand and available to meet current expenditure. I degree, grants to indigents by the minor committed for six months. I also had able to meet current expenditure. to get a pair of pants for Thomas Clarke, take pleasure in informing you that the bill for which will be presented to you sinking funds are now all satisfactorily invested, \$14,250 having been loaned WM DICKSON, Jailor.

An application from Sheriff Gibbons for a telephone from his office to the jail will be laid before your Finance Comwas read and referred to Finance Com- mittee. It will be necessary to grant to your warden and treasurer the usual

Collections from non-resident lands from Jan. 1 to April 30, 1889:

Ashfield \$32 97 Stephen. \$
Goderich 44 07 Tuckersmith.
Grey 12 54 Turnberry.
Hay. 622 80 Wawanash West.
Hullett. 7 23 Bayfield.
Morris. 15 24 Bryth.
McKillop 5 85 Brussels.
Stanley 54 60 Wroxeter.

Statement of cash on hand and available to meet current expenditure

Less balance to credit Sinking Fund.... Due Municipalities for non-res.

Council then adjourned to meet at 4 o'CLOCK, WEDNESDAY.

Council resumed, Warden in the chair The following report of the Special was read and laid on the table REPORT ON POOR HOUSE.

COMMITTEE-Messrs Kelly, Manning, Proudfoot, Rollins, Wilson, Kaine, and the Warden. In accordance with the instructions

contained in the resolution of this council at its January session, your special committee have endeavored to obtain all the information possible relating to the cost of land, buildings and maintenance of the various institutions called Houses (1) All the bridges which you gave of Refuge, for the care of the poor, in the orders to build at the January meeting kindred nature. A sub-committee, con boundary line between the townships of Usborne and Hibbert. The contract for we hereby submit, and which will be

John Forester, of Wingham, at the tion concerning this important matter, price of \$195. The Zetland Creek bridge was awarded to John Forester for without reference to the leanings of the committee thought its first duty was to of Fordwich, for the sum of \$393. The obtain a correct account of the amount county of Perth is to pay half the cost spent by the various municipalities of the county under the head of "Charity."
This allows a comparison—though an imperfect one—to be made between the Wawanosh, at the price of \$14.50 per a House of Refuge. The returns under including salaries, food and clothing, of thousand, to be delivered and piled at this head embrace the years 1887 and each inmate in five of the institutions. The building is a large brick structure,

Amount spent by the various munici-

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1	Exeter		226 7
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1	Grey		193 0
١	Hay		
١	Howick	264 11	118 3
١	Hullett	80 00	30 0
ı	McKillop	136 50	175 2
١	Morris		
١	Seaforth	181 57	201 2
1	Stanley	102 00	147 1
	Stephen.	65 50	129 6
	Tuckersmith	278 98	470 0
	Turnberry	171 89	234 8
	Usborne	3×3 95	296 0
	Kast Wawanesh.	172 11	70 0
	West Wawanosh	156 52	173 0
	Wingham	207 26	100 6
	Wroxeter.		
	Including avanages for men!		

It will thus be seen that directly out of the local municipal exchequers has been paid the sem of \$9,984 in two years. To these sums must be added the sums of \$284 16 and \$483, respectively, which are the amounts estimated

Another large item of expense to the

county is in connection with the running of the goal. The manner in which this expense is paid is as follows: The Government pays for all prisoners who are charged with indictable offences, and the county pays for all others. The last quarter the Government was charged with 119 days and the county with 1513 days. Of this 1513 days, 1433 days is chargeable to the maintenance of indigents. In consequence of this the county had to pay \$642, against \$46.37 paid by the Government or about 14.15ths. by the Government, or about 14-15ths of the whole expense. If there had been no indigents confined the Govern-ment would have had to pay nearly twothirds, and the county something over one third. In this way the cost to the county was for indigents alone over \$400

The various Houses of Refuge in the Province are as follows: County of Elgin-Township of Southwold, 3 miles weet of St. Thomas. County of Waterloo-Berlin.
County of York-Near Newmarket.

County of Lincoln - Township of St. Catherines.

Adelaide, near Strathroy. County of Norfolk-Gore of Wood house.

County of Wellington-Township of Nichol, midway between the villages of Fergus and Elora,

County of Welland - Township of Thorold County of Brant-Township of Brant-

The total acreage, the acreage under cultivation, the cost of land and build-

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Waterloo 141	97	9,024 00	15,088 00
York 514	511	4,500 00	26,062 00
Lincoln 50	45	5.000 00	14,500 00
Middlesex 45	25	3,300 0)	28,320 00
Nerfolk 100	75	3,000 00	6,450 00
Wellington 58	30	2,900 00	29,390 00
Welland 60	60	3,600 00	5,143 00
Brant 50	35		14,300 00
Average., 671	501	3,813 77	16,670 66

The weight of evidence goes to show that 40 or 50 acres are better than 100 or over. In many eases the buildings are much more expensive than need be, and the officials recommend cheaper and plainer ones. The smaller institutions, such as would be ample for the county of Huron, do not average in cost over \$12,000. The Ontario county committee agree with us that smaller farms and cheaper buildings would meet is heated by steam, and in addition to every want, and save a large and unnecessary expanse.

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certain revenues which materially de-crease the expenditure. These revenues are derived from the products of the

From the farm. Elgin \$ 915 00 Vaterloo 1,740 00	All other sources.	Total \$ 915
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Welland		600

of salaries and all other charges of maintenance, less the revenue in each case. and the yearly cost of each institution cluding averages for municipalities not reporting...\$4,665 00 \$5,319 00 gives the following results:

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From the information before your Committee we are of epinion that a House of Refuge, providing for 150 inmates, with an average of 100 per annum

Interest on \$12,000, at 5 per cent......\$ 600 00 100 inmates at \$55, (this item including the control of the co Less any sura for revenue, say.

of municipal grants alone the amount ex-pended would be less. If to these grants for the quarter. This quarter is not above the average, so that the county pays annually about \$1,600 for main-

Thomas. The farm contains 50 acres of land, nearly all under cultivation. The products of the farm are hay, corn, oats, potatoes, and other vegetables for the stock and inmates, little or nothing bestock and inmates, little or nothing bestock and inmates, little or nothing bestock and lead to the stock and inmates, little or nothing bestock and inmates and little or nothing bestock and lit products of the farm are nay, corn, oats, potatoes, and other vegetables for the stock and inmates, little or nothing being sold, all being consumed on the ing sold, all being consumed to the ing sold all being consumed to the ing sold all being consumed to the ing sold all being c storey, structure and basement of white brick, with accomodation for about 60 selaries, was \$1.17\frac{1}{2}. Total expense, including 5 per cent. interest on capital account, including 5 per cent. interest on capital frame cottages have been erected, and others are to be built this year. About others are to be built this year. About \$1.35\frac{1}{2}\$. Grantham, a little over half a mile from 109 persons were lodged for a longer or t. Catherines.

County of Middlesex—Township of tion of this number being under 90 days.

the work on the farm and in the house through age unfitted to care for themwith this exception is done by the in-mates. No less than 21 of the inmates were imbecile, idiotic or insane, and 7 without the presence of a home must blind. The average cost of maintenance, including salaries, food and clothing of municipal and charitable assistance comeach innate during 1888 was \$1.07 per monly given. week, which is a little higher than the average during the previous years.

COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX. of Middlesex is situated nearly two miles these Houses of Industry, and that the mend that the schedule attached be the Average. 671 503 3.813 77 16,670 66 of Middlesex is situated nearly two inites.

It will thus be seen that the average cost of these institutions is the sum of \$16,670.66, but the present feeling of \$16,670.66, but the present feeling of at the time of the visit about 100 were at the time of the promoters to a very set of the town of Strathroy. It was opposition at the time of their crection had now died out, not withstanding the equalized values of the municipalities for the current very set of the promoters to a very se in it. The city of London formerly sent low estimate of the promoters to a very a number of inmates to it, but they have considerable extent. now been withdrawn, the city having 2. That their erection appears to have accommodation at home. The farm con-tains about 45 acres of land, the produce grants to indigents by the smaller muniof which is consumed by the inmates. The cost of the land was \$3,300, and the total cost of land, building, &c., to the present time is \$28,320. The total number of tramps and yagabon in the present time is \$28,320. The total number of tramps and yagabon in the present time is \$28,320. The total number of tramps and yagabon in the present time is \$28,320. The total number of tramps and yagabon in the present time is \$28,320. The total number of tramps and yagabon in the present time is \$28,320. The total number of tramps and yagabon in the present time is \$28,320. The total number of tramps and yagabon in the present time is \$28,320. The total number of tramps and yagabon in the present time is \$28,320. The total number of tramps and yagabon in the present time is \$28,320. The total number of tramps and yagabon in the present time is \$28,320. The total number of tramps and yagabon in the present time is \$28,320. The total number of tramps and yagabon in the present time is \$28,320. The total number of tramps and yagabon in the present time is \$28,320. The total number of tramps and yagabon in the present time is \$28,320. The total number of tramps and yagabon in the present time is \$28,320. The total number of tramps and yagabon in the present time is \$28,320. The total number of tramps and yagabon in the present time is \$28,320. The total number of tramps and yagabon in the present time is \$28,320. The total number of tramps and yagabon in the present time is \$28,320. The total number of tramps and yagabon in the present time is \$28,320. The total number of tramps and yagabon in the present time is \$28,320. The total number of tramps and yagabon in the present time is \$28,320. The total number of tramps and yagabon in the present time is \$28,320. The total number of tramps and yagabon in the present time is \$28,320. The total number of tramps and yagabon in the present time is \$28,320. The total number of tramps and yagabon in the present time is \$28,320. The total number of tramps and yagabon in the present t per of persons sheltered last year for a fered severely, even under the the usual officials an engineer is kept to by your Committee, the erection of manage the heating and pumping appar- House of Industry would appea Your committee would next call attention to the number of inmates, and the The total salaries paid are \$1,300 per humanity. From the report of your annum, as little other labor is paid for, Committee furnished at the January ser and no assistant to the matron is employed, the whole work being done by 1887 was \$5,864. This is but a portion the inmates. The annual cost of main- of the cost, as it is well known these tenance in this institution, including the grants are largely supplemented by pri-

COUNTY OF WATERLOO.

The House of Refuge of the County of Waterloo is situated near Berlin, and is the oldest institution in the province, having been opened in 1869. The fare originally consisted of 141 acres, of which capable of containing about 125 persons, the average number of inmates being 85. The cost of the land originally was \$9,024, the building, stables and outhouses \$15,088 up to the present day. making a total cost of less than \$25,000. The officials employed are:—Inspector, salary of \$100; physician, \$200; keeper, \$560; matron, \$140; teamster, \$180; assistant keeper, \$180; two female servants, \$100 each; total, \$1,550. The cost of maintenance of each person is a fraction over 95c. per week. In addition to the produce consumed on the premises. strawberries and other fruit are raised and sold in the town of Berlin.

COUNTY OF WELLINGTON The House of Refuge of the County of acres is sufficient.

SPECIAL BARGAINS

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pays annually about \$1,600 for maintenance of indigents in the goal.

The question naturally arises—how much of this large sum would be saved to the local municipalities by the erection of a House of Refuge? From information in the hands of your Cemmittee it is quite evident that only a very small group to the charity grant to indigents would necessarily remain. It is not pretended that there would be no amount to be spent by the local municipalities for charitable purposes, but it is established beyond all question in the counties where Houses of Refuge have been erected, that adding the items for the House of Refuge, together, the result is a less sum by a considerable amount than the sum previously spent for like purposes. The special committee appoints and the sum previously spent for like purposes. The special committee appoints and the sum previously spent for like purposes. The special committee appoints and the sum previously spent for like purposes. The special committee appoints and the sum previously spent for like purposes. The special committee appoints and the sum previously spent for like purposes. The special committee appoints and the sum previously spent for like purposes. The special committee appoints and the sum previously spent for like purposes. The special committee appoints and the sum previously spent for like purposes. The special committee appoints and the sum previously spent for like purposes. The special committee appoints and the sum previously spent for like purposes. The special committee appoints and the sum previously spent for like purpose and the states that though he as always opposed the buildings might be used, and thus save a large and unnecessary expense. They have 51½ acres, the sum previously spent for like purposes. The special committee appoints and the sum previously spent for like purposes and states that the sum previously spent for like purposes. The special committee appoints and the sum previously spent for like purposes. The special committee appoints and th a less sum by a considerable amount than the sum previously spent for like purposes. The special committee appoints of the county council of Ontario county to report on this same subject at its June session, and of whose report we its June session, and of whose report we have a copy, on favored with a copy of the county of the work. They raise principally garden stuff, such as celery, cabbage, tomatoes, strawberries, potatoes, and other the same subject at county of the county of the treasurer of this county if Dr. Williams, Police Magistrate, has paid the work. They raise principally garden stuff, such as celery, cabbage, tomatoes, strawberries, potatoes, and other the same subject at the work. They raise principally garden stuff, such as celery, cabbage, tomatoes, strawberries, potatoes, and other the treasurer of this county if Dr. Williams, Police Magistrate, has paid the amount for a note reported by said Dr. Williams to said treasurer of one Patrick the milk on the place, and no butter Williams to said treasurer of one Patrick made. They also raise and dispose of Hall, taken in November 15, 1887, for week last year for each inmate, exclusive to recover said sum of \$100. Carried. of interest on capital account, including

GENERAL.

The conclusions drawn by the Committee from their investigations are:

1. That, so far as could be ascertained, 1. That, so far as could be ascertained, the people of these counties were satisticed in it inadvisable to make changes this The House of Refuge for the County fied with the result of the operation of year. Your committee therefore recom-

3. That from the information taine

This is but a portion salaries, is \$1.05 per week for each in-mate. vate contributions. The annual cost mater. The annual cost dustry may be set down at \$55. This County would probably supply 125 inmates, and the annual cost would be \$6, 875, or an excess of \$1,000 above that now paid by the mulcipalities, but this sum is certainly less than that which the insufficient aid given by the municipalities compels the charitable to contribute to the support of the indigents of the

4. That respecting the extent of farm required, the opinions of the officials materially differ. In nearly every instance the keepers of these Houses visited were in favor of large farms, while the inspectors believed fifty acres ample. The extent desired depended upon the character of the keeper. When he proved to be an energetic farmer he desired a large acreage, and wished to establish something like a model tarm in connection with the House of Industry. most cases fifty acres employ all the inmates able to work, and above that extent hired help must be employed. weight of opinion appears to be that 50

Wellington is situated near Fergus, and Your Committee, before closing their was established in 1878. The farm is Report, would respectfully cail your atated statement showing amount about 58 acres in extent The building tention to the repeated recommendations was originally intended to accommodate made by the various Grand Juries and 65 persons, but additions have been rec- Judges in past years. It is well known

fact that the large and wealthy County of Huron virtually place their unfortu-nate poor on a level with those guilty of crime Respectfully submitted.

P. KELLY, Chairman.

A communication from Mr. Tully, architect of public works, in reference to the registry office, was referred to Finance Committee.

The report of the Equalization Com-

mittee was read and laid on the table. Moved by Mr. Either, seconded by Mr. Kaine, that the clerk procure the opinion of the county solicitor if this Council has the power to equalize the respective municipalities this year for

personal property, in view of the Act 51
Vic., Chap. 29. Carried

Moved by Mr. Eilber, seconded by
Mr. Kelly, that the clerk ascertain from Moved by Mr. Wilson, seconded by

runners will be of a uniform width of three feet nine inches apart from each

Council then adjourned to 10 a.m. Thursday.

REPORT OF THE EQUALIZATION COMMITTEE. Your committee beg to state that in view of the fact that next year the equalization of this and other counties will have to be gone into extensively and de novo, and a different basis of equalization

An Indian named Brant was arrested near Lucknow on Saturday on a charge of horse stealing, and was brought to God erich and placed in the county jail. The prisoner was taken to Brant-ford on Monday in charge of con-stable Harvey, where he will be charged with stealing a horse, wagon and har-ness. A day or two since Brant traded the stolen horse with a gypsy in the township of Colborne.

Medical.

DRS. SHANNON & SHANNON RS. SHANNOR Physicians Surgeons, Accouchers, &c. ce at Dr. Shannon's residence near the bl Goderich G. C. SHANNON, J. R. SHAN-1751

Legal.

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m our own correspondent. The following are the names of the first three pupils in each class in S. S. No 11, Ashfield, for the month of May: 3rd class sr., 1st Lillie Green; 2nd, Christina Gordon; 3rd, James Maw. 3rd class jr, 1st, May Maw; 2nd, Lienetts Cunningham; 3rd Mary Cunninghar. 2nd class jr, 1st, May Maw; 2nd, Lienetts Cunningham; 3rd Mary Cunninghar. 2nd class 1st, Mabel. Hawkins; 2nd, David Brindley, 3rd, Jennie Johnston. Part 2nd, 1st, Herbert Foster; 2nd, William Brindley; 3rd, Emma Culbert. 1st class sr, 1st, Alex. Emma Culbert. 1st class sr, 1st, Alex. Herbert Foster; 2nd, Annie Vroman; 3rd, John Brindley. 1st class jr, 1st, Wm. Hawkins; 2nd, Harry Maw, 3rd, Jennie Young.

Holmesville, May 27th, 1889.

Council met today as court of revision. Members qualified. Court opened. The assessment of John Hossier was reduced \$100, as asked for by him. Moved by John Beacom, seconded by Thomas Churchill, that the appeal of W F Hick having been assessed for part of lot No. 12 con. 6, should have been assessed for part of lot No. 12 con. 6, should have been assessed for part of lot Spring Imports have arrived, and are opened gerater part of our Spring Imports have arrived, and are opened greater part of our Spring Imports have arrived, and are opened on the roll under the Manhood Franchise Act. Several dogs were struck off the roll, having died or been killed since assessment. The court of revision closed. The following are the names of the

ant their manufacturers in supplying to be wrought by farmers sons, laborers, hem to the people (as they are doing &c., from two days to one day. A mohem to the people (as they are doing through all druggists) on such conditions is no other medicines are sold under, iz: that they shall either benefit or ure the patient, or money paid for them will be refunded. The "Golden Medial Discovery" is specific for catarrhing the head and all bronchial, throat and the between lots 78 and 79, and for the control of the co

m our own Correspondent. The recent heavy frosts here injured to fruit badly in this section, the prosets were very favorable for an abuncrop before the cold snap.

number of our citizens celebrated le Queens Birthday at Point Farm and ort a very good time.

On Monday last a serious accident ppened to Mrs Jno. McKenzie of the undaries, while visiting at Duncan cRae's Lochalsh. Not being acquaintundaries, while visiting at Duncan cRae's Lochalsh. Not being acquaintwith the house she mistook a cellar ta room door and fell down stairs in ring her spine. She is lying in a tical condition. Dr Tennant is at-nding her, and hopes are entertained her recovery.

JOHN KNOX, GENERAL AUCTIONEER and Land Valuator, Goderich Ont. Having had considerable experience in the auctioneering trade, he is in a position discharge with thorough satisfaction all commissions entrusted to him. Order's left at Martir's Hotel, or sent by mall to my address, Goderich P. O., carefully attended to. JOHN KNOX County Auctioneer.

GODERICH TOWNSHIP.

From our own correspondent. Holmesville, May 27th, 1889.

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The minutes of last meeting of counci ctively cathartic according to dose ents.

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PARAMOUNT. serving notices on appeal to court of revision, \$1 50; ascessor's salary, \$65. Council adjourned to meet again on the last Saturday in June. JAMES PATTON, clerk.

We are informed that at a meeting of our cheese maker, Mr F. McInnes, is ping a rushing business this season aking from twelve to sixteen cheese ir day.

Mr. Alex, McDiagraid is making transported in his place. Mr Campbell has had considerable exparience, not exactly of an addrable exparience, not exactly of an Mr Alex. McDiarmid is making pretration for the erection of a new house
his farm this summer.

Mr and Mrs Joseph Agnew had also a
bry narrow escape from being killed by
the horse taking fright at a dog while
turning from Goderich. They were
the thrown out of the buggy and reived serious injuries. We hope to
har of their perfect recovery soon.

On Monday last a serious accident

in his place. Mr Campbell has had considerable experience, not exactly of an
official nature, but still in a way that
will be advantageous to him, having
been more or less associated with Mr
Braithwaite in his work for some time,
and being naturally clever and expert in
figures, he will make an excellent clerk,
being in every way well qualified for the
duties of his new position.

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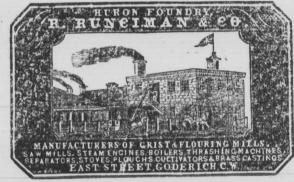
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CANUCKS.

The growing crops in Manitoba were not amaged by the frost.

Mr. Edward Murphy, of Quebec is men. To this day "Momaters" hold the place tioned as the probable successor of the late of honor on our table many times a year

Mr. A. P. Cockburn for the Commons and seasoning with plenty of nutmeg and Mr. I. J. Gould for the Legislature.

payers to grant a bonus of \$25,000 to the dorse it.

Port Arthur, Duluth and Western Railways. Speaking of tea dishes, fruit short-

elected Grand Master of the Grand Lodge and some suitable fruit is always in of British America, and Mayor Clarke, of season.

Toronto, was again honored with the Depart of season.

Fruit jellies are convenient and at was putting the finishing touches to the

Messrs. Crosse & Blackwell, of London, have discovered that a Montreal firm has

severely, and wheat in low-lying lands has second woife furst.'
been badly bitten. Garden vegetables and
small fruits have been almost annihilated.

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Mr Goode, druggist, is not a book action to a book action to the value of a commercial traveller's trunk

something Good for Tea

Men 491 WHAT IS GOING ON OF INTEREST TO want by the best. It is ag od plan to eed the Scriptural counsel to "prove The Happenings of a Week Epitomized Into and, but the latter part of the injunction is too often forgotten, and rhings at the latter part of the injunction is too often forgotten, and rhings at the latter part of the injunction is too often forgotten, and rhings are the latter part of the injunction in the latter part of the injunction is too often forgotten, and rhings and hold tast that which is to desuctude in the feverish hunger t later sensations. I have in mind an

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The Mormons have bought large districts on table besides my own for many a car. Perhaps it is not quite correct to that I showed my weariness and anxiety in my face as well as in my attitude, and the look of loving sympathy with which the look of loving sympathy with which she had greeted my rather dejected had in the look of loving sympathy with which she had greeted my rather dejected had in a measure prepared me for the lectric street railway.

It is stated that a new evening journal of salt and two ears. Perhaps it is not quite correct to that I showed my weariness and anxiety in my face as well as in my attitude, and the look of loving sympathy with which she had greeted my rather dejected had greeted my rather dejected had in measure prepared me for the words of cheer and helpfulness in that generation than in this.

It is stated that a new evening journal in that generation than in this. It is stated that a new evening journal will shortly be started in Hamilton.

The town of Goderich gave a very successful banquet to the Grand Orange Lodge.

The rate of taxation this year in Winnipeg called "fried apple pie" and "fried apple will be two cents on the dollar.

A new prison will have to be shortly built incre appropriate title, though both were homely enough. At a somewhat later borner, of Lenden, has been appointed region of the N.W. M.P.

M. Colle M. Two, J. Colle M. Whose, Ottawe.

Mr. E. Couper, of Kingston, was injured and digmined with the decidedly unique. dead at the Russell House, Ottawe.

Mr. E. Couper, of Kingston, was injured and digmfied with the decidedly unique in a recent railway disaster near St. Louis. title of "Mounters!" This etymologi.

Three times as many settlers have arrived oal mystery attracted us at once, and the in Manitoba this year as against the number new name was immediately installed in place of the time-honored compounds.

Senator Ryan.

and in the hope of introducing them—or

Mr. Mercier has received a new favour it—to a wide appreciation, these lines

from the Pope in recognition of his services are written. 582,911 lbs.

Prof. Selwyn, of the Geological Survey, believes natural gas can be found in Stratestewing either dried or green apples ord.

North Ontario Liberals have nominated — with lemon if desired, sweetening and Mr. I. J. Gould for the Legislature.

Warmington & Elliott's livery stables at Port Hope were destroyed by fire and several horses were burned.

One hundred orphans, a large number of them girls arrived at the Stratford home, from England Friday.

A vote on the question of the most statement of the superior of the su from England Friday.

A vote on the question of the repeal of the Scott Act will be taken in the County of Drummond on June 27.

The Montreal Collector of Customs are the Montreal Custom

Protection service on the Atlantic coast.

Is said in its praise, and those who try it for the first time will make haste to en-

The crew of the barge Bavaria, eight cakes are by no means so warmly appresouls in all, ashore at Galloup Islands, are ciated as they deserve. There are many believed to have perished during Monday's people even yet who have never tried Owen Sound is estimated to have damaged the grapes, plum, and apple crop to the extent of \$50,000.

extend throughout Ontario and the Northper crust with its upper side down, next
the fruit, so that the last layer of fruit
sive manner of it that gave the scene its

Mr. N. Clarke Wallace, M. P., was re-handier tea dish than a good shortcake,

puty Grand Mastership.

From the crop reports received by the Manitoba Government it appears that wheat was not seriously affected by the recent cold dip, but rain is much required throughout the province.

Twelve thousand invitations to a conference to be held in Hamilton in August have been issued to Ontario merchants by the Hamilton Board of Trade. Important mercantle subjects are to be discussed.

An illigit still which was supplying the can command in contriving appetizing.

have discovered that a Montreal firm has placed upon the market a quantity of Canadian pickles put up in bottles with forged labels, and passed off as the genuine article.

Great excitement exists in Victoria, B. C., consequent on the orders received by the naval authorities at Esquimalt to prepare to sail for Behring sea early in June. It is stated a number of sealing vessels has left with the distinct assurance of the naval authorities that they will be protected.

"Was troubled with headache, bad blood and loss of appetite, and tried all sorts of medicines without success. I then tried one bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters and found relief in 10 days." A J Meindle, Mattawa, Ont. 2

"They tell me you are married again, wou satisfied with the change?" "Are you satisfied with the change?" "Moigh. "Was troubled with headache,

with the distinct assurance of the naval authorities that they will be protected.

A great amount of damage was done in the well, sor. Ef the furst Mrs M'Glachmany parts of Ontario by the frost of Tuestay night. Barley and corn have suffered would be that Oi hadn't married me

WHAT MY WIFE SAID.

ie', and every body wa Word Puly Spoken to Like Apples of Gold in Pictures of Silver. "John," said my wife one night when, after a hard and trying day, I sat await-ing the preparation of the evening meal; it had not only been a hard day, but it was a troublous time in business, when other business men besides myself went home with the burden of the day's care

scarce lifted from their shoulders and sought the comfort of the home nest and

In all our married life Jennie had never failed, in hours of weariness and discouragement, to bring forward some said, and never given to long speeches, but the words were formed in a busy and thoughtful mind and came from a warm

and sympathetic heart.
"John," she said—as she stood there, before me, having just left her task in the dining-room to come to me, as if anxious to convey the loving Mr. Mercier has received a new favour it—to a wide spremonthe Pope in recognition of his services are written.

The dish is easily prepared and offers
the charch.

During 1887 the C. P. R. carried 9,900, on frequent occasions a welcome solution
of ta, while in 1888 it datied 13, of an often perplexing problems, "what
to get for tea." Its distinguishing into get for tea." Its distinguishing inyears before I, unquestionably younger and fresher than now, had been her fay-ored suiter among all the village gal-lants, but that it had grown richer and deeper. She had never been accounted beautiful in the accepted sense of the let both boil in a farina boiler for five word, but hers was a beauty that was minutes, then add to the hot paste a more than skin deep; and now, as I gazed, it seemed to come from soul depths and glow in every feature, matured and my forehead in the caress so old and

Drummond on June 27.

The Montreal Collector of Customs acknowledges the receipt of \$101.45, sent to him as conscience money.

Swede Johnston, who killed the old man Keller, at Rapid River, Rainy River district has committed suicide.

A company has been organized in London, England, to acquire and work the Toronto Dominion Brewery.

The Senate of Victoria University has decided to withdraw all opposition to the fermion of the frying-pan, put the cakes is a convenient size, though two will do. Serve it hot. We often made Momaters that it is coming from a never-failing that tea, and though our family was edined from the caress so old and familiar in its method, yet so new and familiar in its method, yet so new and familiar in its method, yet so new and welcome in its electric sympathy. The caress itself seemed to bring me some presage of the meaning of her yet unspection. Where another cake and lay it on the stack as high as you please. Three cakes is a convenient size, though two will do. Serve it hot. We often made Momaters that it is coming from a never-failing source, that I sould almost have repeated in the caress so old and familiar in its method, yet so new and welcome in its electric sympathy. The caress itself seemed to bring me some presage of the meaning of her yet unspect to the cares itself seemed to bring me some presage of the meaning of her yet unspect to the cares itself seemed to bring me some presage of the meaning of her yet unspect to the cares itself seemed to bring me some presage of the meaning of her yet unspect to the cares itself seemed to bring me some presage of the meaning of her yet unspect to the cares itself seemed to bring me some presage of the meaning of the cares itself seemed to bring me some presage of the meaning of her yet unspect to the stack as high as you please. Three cakes is a convenient size, though two will do.

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All the St. Lawrence canals are to be open
hereafter from midnight on Saturday until
six o'clock on Sunday morning, and again
after nine o'clock Sunday evening.

Broadway Tabernacle, Toronto, a handsome ediffice erected at a cost of \$72,000, was
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and nervous debility.

The distribution of some edifice erected at a cost of \$72,000, was wholesome, but may be eaten more freededicated for public worship by Rev. Dr. Stone, Chairman of the Western Methodist District.

The fishing season on the Atlantic will copen next week. It is said the Dominion Government have good reason to believe that the American fishing fleet this season will be larger than for many years past.

The United States Inter-State Commission will hold its first Canadian sitting in Montreal. The tour of the commissioners will hold extend the North-severed with its upper side down, next additional to some rich and use plenty of fruit. It will split more smoothly if a hot knife is used. Another great Improvement on the common practice is: After the fruit has been spread on the under crust, lay on the upper side down, next and the public worship by Rev. Dr. In the distance of the bright grate fire with its crackling blaze, the sleepy pussy-cat dozing beside it, Jennie's own rocking-chair opposite my corner, the pictures on the wall, the cheerful glimpse of the supper-table through the open dining-room door, and by my side the brown-haired, smiling, loving, comforting wife; I have often conjured up the picture since and dwelt upon the beauty of it all and thought how, after errors with its upper side down, next. A complimentary banquet was tendered may be spread on the fresh cut, inner Thursday night by the Toronto Baptists to surface of the upper crust. Try this seventeen years' service, from the principal seventeen years' service, from the principal ship of McMaster University.

the fruit, so that the last layer of truit peculiar life and grace and brightness, such as it could have derived from no once, and you will always practise it. And do not be too sparing of butter if ship of McMaster University.

Sive manner of it that gave the Sound peculiar life and grace and brightness, such as it could have derived from no other source; "John"—even Tabby by the fruit, so that the last layer of Iruit peculiar life and grace and brightness, such as it could have derived from no other source; "John"—even Tabby by the fruit, so that the last layer of Iruit peculiar life and grace and brightness, such as it could have derived from no other source; "John"—even Tabby by the fruit, so that the last layer of Iruit peculiar life and grace and brightness, such as it could have derived from no other source; "John"—even Tabby by the fruit, so that the last layer of Iruit peculiar life and grace and brightness, such as it could have derived from no other source; "John"—even Tabby by the fruit peculiar life and grace and brightness, such as it could have derived from no other source; "John"—even Tabby by the fruit peculiar life and grace and brightness, such as it could have derived from no other source; "John"—even Tabby by the fruit peculiar life and grace and brightness, such as it could have derived from no other source; "John"—even Tabby by the fruit peculiar life and grace and brightness, such as it could have derived from no other source; "John"—even Tabby by the fruit peculiar life and grace and brightness, such as it could have derived from no other source; "John"—even Tabby by the fruit life and grace and brightness, such as it could have derived from no other source; "John"—even Tabby by the fruit life and grace and brightness self from her nap and looked up expecwas putting the finishing touches to the table, seemed to float in and mingle and chime with her voice, not jarring with the spell but seeming to rise to her inspiring theme and to form a fit accom-paniment to the whole; "John" she said, and her voice took on a richer tone as the words followed, while her eyes,

> Miss Beila Elliot, of Pontypool, Ont., writes—"My brother and I were both taken ill with a severe attack of diarrhoea, having tried other remedies, we tried Dr Fowler's Extract of Wild Straw-

looking down into mine, encouraged

"John, dear, supper is ready !"

their earnest, hopeful joy the confident,

expectant gaze they met from mine-

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berry, which gave immediate relief."

Mr Wm. Gray was taken suddenly sick with a severe attack of inflammation

THE HOME CIRCLE.

Birds without bones-Take three same size; put in each one an olive and a eage or bay leaf; wrap them over and tie with thread into little rolls. Cook them in a saucepan with butter, olive oil or olive butter. Cut the threads off when they come to the table.

Walnut cake-Half a pint of brown

Puffed Egg—One dozen eggs, the yolks left whole the white beaten to the stiffest froth, as for cake icing. Put sufficient

Shad roe omelette for six persons. Take two roes, bleach them by boiling in saitedwater; pour over it a small chopped onion or a teaspoonful of onion juice; mash up the roe, and heat in a saucepan with a piece of good butter; into a second piece of butter stir some lemon juice and paraley; put this last on the omelette dish and keep it hot in the oven. Beat up thoroughly a dozen fresh eggs, and when quite light stir into them lightly the blended roe and butter from the saucepan. Cook in a buttered omelette pan, turning out the omelette long and thick and quite soft.

A pretty pudding in cups.—Stir smoothly two ounces of semlina or rice flour into a scant pint of new milk and loaf sugar, the yolks of five eggs and the whites of three, the grated rind of a lemon, a little orange flower water, and some shreds of citron. Put the rolks of eggs, well beaten, into the pudding, as beaten white after the flavoring and fruit. Drop into small cups, bake in the oven as custards, or over the fire in a pan of

water, and serve with preserves. Little pound cakes (with preserved lemon peel).—Take three eggs, their weight in sugar, flour and butter, half a lemon and one onnce of candied or preserved lemon peel; cream the butter thoroughly, and beat in the sugar and the yolks of the eggs, and beat until The Senate of Victoria University has decided to withdraw all opposition to the federation scheme.

The mortality in Montreal for the first dish at tea, and though our family was three months of the year was 1,219, or 171 to tlarge, very little was ever left for commander Gordon has left Ottawa for Halifax to assume command of the Fisheries Halifax to assume command of the Fisheries as aid in its praise, and those who try it is some content.

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> Picton Pencillings. Mr Hazen F Murray, of Pictou, N.S., writes: "I was affected with dyspepsia

carry his present experience with him, one of the first things he would do would be to organise a huge conspiracy of babies to burn down all the milliners' shops. Is it possible for any man or woman, in-side or outside a lunatic asylum, to conceive anything more entirely destitute of a single grain of intelligence than the clothing of some babies? It is stiff where it should be yielding, tight where it should be locse, short where it should be long, and long where it should be abbreviated. On certain parts of the body where clothing might be dispensed with, as the hands and feet, there are gloves and shoes and stockings such as make movements impossible. In certain other parts which should be warmly clothed, as the chest and shoulders, nudity is the fashion which woman most delight in. But why repeat for the ten-thousandth time these stale platitudes? For this reason, that women who will not obey the plain

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Mr Goode, druggist, is not a book lost on the Canadian Pacific railway, on the ground that the ticket had been issued at a reduced rate, with the express understanding can heartily recommend for any company would not be responsible for the loss of baggage.

His Lordship Edmund Langevin, Grand Vicar of the Roman diocese of Rimouski, a brother of Bishop Langevin, of Rimouski, and of Sir Hector Langevin, Minister of Public Works, died at the Bishop's palace Sunday afternoon, aged 66 years.

Mr Boode, druggist, is not a book agent, but has the agency in Goderich for Johnston's Tonic Bitters, which he agent, but has the agency in Goderich for Johnston's Tonic Bitters, which he agent, but has the agency in Goderich for Johnston's Tonic Bitters, which he agent, but has the agency in Goderich for Johnston's Tonic Bitters, which he agent, but has the agency in Goderich for Johnston's Tonic Bitters, which he agent, but has the agency in Goderich for Johnston's Tonic Bitters, which he agent, but has the agency in Goderich for Johnston's Tonic Bitters, which he agent, but has the agency in Goderich for Johnston's Tonic Bitters, which he agent, but has the agency in Goderich for Johnston's Tonic Bitters, which he agent, but has the agency in Goderich for Johnston's Tonic Bitters, which he agent, but has the agency in Goderich for Johnston's Tonic Bitters, which he agent is an eritical condition.

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cane in the lower hall tother day, in sucking the ivory handle, weadful cold, it chilled me almost to leath.' If Charles had used Dr. Harey's Red Pine Gum his cold would not Wilson's prescription drugstore.

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Thirty-Five Thousand With the Rushing Horrors to the Cal SANG HOLLOW, Pa., the estimates now place the calamity, and inster probable the death list say 10,000. The proper 000,000. It is now known trains, two sections of Pennsylvania Railroad, the maddened torgen drowned. These trains town from Friday at 11 on a siding between the maugh stations.
The awful torrent car

The awful torrent cat defile between the mou nine miles, and with a distance, sweeping awa Fork, Mineral Point, mauch, leaving but one a woolen mill, where be stood hundreds, and da of a cataract and with tupen the fair city at the The plans in which be town sits in the mount Queen's diadem. The Works sat in this plain the railroad tracks bout the mountains on the ! Works sat in this plain the railroad tracks bou the mountains on the stains where stains where stains water like a catapult of with such resistless force locomotives, Pullmans; and swept down the tragainst the great stor forly-one locomotives round-house, the heaved derous framework of accumulated debris of houses, furniture, bridhuman beings. The lyiaduct choked wp imm backed back over the eupon which the city sor from the water marks, eight feet. In the gundereds, perhaps the struggling for life.

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passenger, Pullman an iron beams, the greed haste their diet of hu was horrible beyond fancy, a few days old, age, were burned befor holders, and no rescue possible. Strong men agonized expressions a the horror of the scene. The dead are comp 3000, and the number estimate. This seems the waters abate and the dead from this tre the dead from this tre pleted it will be impor-lives have been lost. The Associated Press first man to cross the means of a basket susp Here the scenes we Here were the reside

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rendering all possible the dead seems greathe living.
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while in the awful amid the solemn surrofane, the representative man of extraordinary He said not a word, Correct to covere life. corpse to corpse, lifticovered coverings of came to the corpse of and, his daughter. He do blood-stained it has been time prevent to his bosom and giving the same time prevent to his bosom and giving the same his home. He his wife and two other had been drowned.

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COUNTY CURRENCY

Newsletters from Correspondents, and Other Items.

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

Mr and Mrs John Willis, formerly of Dungannon, have sold their farm and gone to reside in Walkerton.

Geo. Clark, of the 17th con., Grey lost a valuable horse week before last from indigestion and inflammation.

Dr. Williams, Clinton, was summoned Toronto two weeks ago by the illness of his father, who, however, is all right the 29th ult., for Cleveland, he having again.

Messrs Crossley and Hunter are doing a good work at Exeter, nearly 100 people having confessed conversion during

Capt. Dean, of the Salvation Army, Brussels, has gone to her home for a rest. Her place is supplied by a young lady from Palmerston.

Mr James Lennan left Seaforth on Wednesday of last week, for Toronto, where, we understand, he enters one of the leading law firms to further fit bim-

self for the profession.

Mr Wm. J. Cameron, eldest son of Mr John Cameron, St. Helens, had a very narrow escape from being seriously injured by a sign of the serious injured by a sign of injured by a vicious colt ; we are glad to see that he is able to be out in the burg

Miss Barbara Scott, Grey, died on Wednesday of last week, rather unex-pectedly, although she had been ailing for some time. She was a most esti-mable young lady. The funeral took place last Friday afternoon.

The friends of Rev Mr Brown, Wroxe-ter, who learned with regret of his rehe has almost entirely recovered and is over it.

now at home. been missing for about two weeks. She was sent with provisions for her father and brother, who were working at the Star saw-mill, but did not return home, nor can any trace of her be found by her distracted parents.

Miss Anna Bella Graham, daughter of Rev Mr Graham, Seaforth, has passed a very successful examination at the Toronto Conservatory of Music, at which she has been a student for the past year. She is a natural musician, and will, no doubt, graduate with honors when she

Mr Dan Moran, Seaforth, has returned from his trip to Algoma. He went there to stay for life, but found that the air did not agree with him and work was too scarce. He footed it from Owen Sound to Seaforth, and says he never missed a meal from the time he started until his return.

Wednesday of last week, Henry Mc Cutcheon, 6th con., of Morris, came over to the 16th of Grey and captured Miss Sperain. As all parties were agree-able and a preacher sealed the contract nothing will be done about it. Some of the Grey boys will get even with these Morris lads by reversing the order.

Mr John Atkinson, who left Exeter a few weeks ago for Chicago, has returned home under unfortunate circum-stances. He has had his two fore fingers and thumb severed by a circular saw

musician and an excellent cornat player, on the 28th ult., D. McDonald, Brus-and under his guidance the band will, no sels, left for Schriber, Ont, where he

A somewhat amusing incident occurred on the occasion of layin, the corner stone of the Methodist church, Blyth. til a friend pulled his coat and gave him seriously hurt. a hint to sit down.

considered in the arrangement. It is of Toronto

wife of Peter Glasgow, of the 9th con., who passed peacefully to rest, on Monday, 20th ult. Her remains were followed by a large concurre of relatives.

Mr Cæsar Perdue, of the 16th con. Gederich township, suffered a sad affliction.

lowed by a large concourse of relatives and friends to their last resting place in St. Augustine cemetery. Mr Glasgow has the heartfelt sympathy of the entire community in his sad bereavement, being left with the care of four small children.

Affliction rested heavily on the family of Mr Alex. Robertson, of the 13th con. Hullett, on the 27th ult., when his youngest son, Albert E., aged a little over seven years, was called to the spirit world. The child was taken sick about two weeks ago, suffering with a pain in the hip, which left, under medical treatment, and was followed by inflammation of the lungs, and also enlargement of twas a day of the same line, was just in the prime of life, and enjoyed the friendship of all who knew her. Her death is a particularly keen one to Mr Perdue, who is left with a family of seven small children.

On the 16th of May, at the manse in Saginaw City, Michigan, Rev Mr Brusbetween Robert Sweeney, of Merrill, Michigan, and Miss Jessie, eldest daughter of the late Thomas Roberts and size enlargement of twas rather a surprise party to a great series of the size right, young man, marry the girl but on Sunday week, by the death of his wife, arising from confinement. She was a daughter of Mr Pennebaker, of the same line, was just in the prime of the same line, was particularly she was a particularly she was a particularly she wife. That is right, young man, pathy of all in their bereavement.

Mr L Tasker, Harlock, lost a \$185 orse the other day by colic.

Archibald Taylor, Morris, has gone on a visit to Toronto to his son A.M. Mr James Steep, Clinton, has planted a few peanuts, just to see how they will

Rev R. Craig, of Dunbarton, an old Huron boy, is visiting friends in this neighborhood.

Mr Patrick Page, Clinton, had a small cancer removed from one of his lips last week,

Chas Bishop, Grey, arrived home last week from Toronto, where he has been attending college.

Mr W. M. Griffin, of Clinton, has in

his possession a well-preserved copy of a Bible printed in 1629. Mr Will McKowen, Clinton, left on

Mr Chas. Coats, Clinton, has gone to Tilsonburg, where he will engage in the jewellery business for himself.

Mr John Cornyn, Turnberry, has re-turned from Toronto, where he has been in attendance at the University.

A skunk was killed in Simon Grant's hen house, Grey, two weeks ago. The perfume was of the "loud" character.

valuable mare and colt one night about two weeks ago. She was valued at \$200.

The Taylor farm, 1 miles

Mr R. Callander, (son-in-law of Mr F. Rumball, Ciinton, has purchased 25 acres on the 4th con. of Mosa from Geo. Parrott, of Glencoe, for \$900.

Mr R H Knox, Harlock, sold his Ayrshire bull to Mr Winters, of Seaforth, a few days ago. The animal was only three years old and weighed 2500 Wm. McArter, 7th con., Morris, sold

ter, who learned with regret of his recent illness while visiting relatives at Brampton, will be pleased to hear that in the neighborhood of forty hundred or

ing a letter, and in the fall cut his head quite severely. Mr Ewart, of Scotland, who was visit-

ing his cousin, W. Roddick, Brussels, for some time, started eastward last week. He purposes shortly returning to the land of the heather.

ersmith, possesses quite a curio uty in the shape of a table, from the legs of which several sprouts are invited by which several sprouts are issuing, some to the length of two inches. Mrs J Clarke, Tuckersmith, who has

been residing in Dakota for : e last four years, has returned on a visit to her mother, Mrs Robt Landsboro. She speaks very highly of the country, The contract for the new Baptis

church, Clinton, has been awarded to Mr S. S. Cooper, who has also the con tract for making an addition to Taylor's school house, Goderich township.

Miss Emily Stapleton, while working a mangle in the Dinsley House, Wingham, on the 25th ult., in some way got the forefinger of the left hand caught and bruised so badly that amputation was necessary. One night recently two men entered

Mr Schwanz's stable, Colborne, supposed to be in search of horses. Mr Schwanz's visiting at Mr Jas Mahaffy's. son happened to be watching a mare exthey speedily decamped.

musician and an excellent cornat piayer, and under his guidance the band will, no doubt, continue in its present efficient condition. Mr Jones is a jeweler by trade and we believe intends starting in the C. P. R., but as his headquarters has been Schriber he will be able to have the oversight of the business ably assisted by Dan.

On Thursday, the 16th ult., T New-A gentleman from Londesboro, prominent in church work, at the time when the audience was being photographed, in raising a barn on the farm of Duncau stood upon a seat, above the level of the McCuaig, Morris. A large pole fell on others, and remained in that position after the rest had taken their seats, un-

Mr Angus McQuaig, of Lucknow, who A change in the Brussels post office is has been for twenty years in timber ship-A change in the Brussels post office is rumored. Mr Grant resigning and Thomas Farrow getting the position.

Mr Farrow will make a good post master, better than any of the aspirants of the town, though some of them are very much annoyed about not being considered in the arrangement. It is

said Mr Grant has got the appointment of inspector of a Loan Company for Manitoba, which we trust is correct, if he has decided to resign the office here.

—Cor. Expositor.

On Tuesday of last week, Mrs John Dark, Grey, passed over to the great majority at the early age of 24 years, 2 months and 28 days. The deceased was a daughter of J Denbow, of Brussels, and was well known to many in this locality. We are called upon to chronicle the was well known to many in this locality. death of another highly respected resident of West Wawanosh, in the beloved afternoon. The husband and relatives

lowed by a large concourse of relatives tion, on Sunday week, by the death of

ment, and was followed by inflammation of the lungs, and also enlargement of the brain. The child suffered intensely, and death was truly a relief to it. The gan for a few weeks, the general wish is remains were interred in Ball's cemetery, that success and prosperity may attend on Tuesday. The parents have the sym

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PORT ALBERT.

From our own correspondent. Miss Grace McGregor, Kintail, is

Mr George Irwin has returned to this pected to foal, and gave the alarm, when | village after a year's tria! of hotel keeping in Dunganno

A youth named Cantelon, of Goderich | POSTPONED .- The school picnic which While at work in the cabinet factory.

His hand is now healing nicely.

Mr Wm Henderson, who has been a Mr Wm Henderson, who have been held at the Point Henderson and Mr Wm Henderson, who has been a Mr Wm Henderson and Mr Wm Henderson and Mr Wm Henderson a Mr Wm Henderson

Mr Wm Henderson, who has been a resident of the township of McKillop for forty seven years, says that in that time there have only two been Mays in which there has not been snow. This should afford hope to those who are greaning over the present cold weather.

The Seaforth band have engaged Mr J. Jones, late of Brussels, as leader and instructor. Mr Jones is a thorough musician and an excellent cornat player.

Who is still there, but expects to return friday, June 14th, when it will be held home at an early date, and be entirely over the sam place.

School report for month of May:

School report Second Hattie Thurbows, 301; Etta Pellow, 297; Nellie Mounteney, 287. Senior—Part Second —Victoria Hawkins, 308; Etiza Richardson, 303; Lottie Brown, 29. Jr. Segment of the usual disposal of Government patronage, and he would be a very acceptable man for the position.

On the 20th of W. D. M. D. M. D. Second—Douglas McKenzie, 379; Kitty



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Which is the sweetest, a peach or a pear?
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Milly, my playmate, I love "like a sister,"
But Dora I choose for my wife.

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All parties getting their sale bills printed at this office will get a free notice inserted in this list up to the time of sale. Great sale of valuable nousehold furniture at the Palace roller rink, on Saturday June 8th. John Knox, Auctioneer. See large posters.

THE MARKETS.

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Oats	0	27	to	0 27	ı
Peas		52	to	0 53	ł
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Potatoes	0	25	to	0 30	ı
Butter	0	17	to	0 18	ı
Eggs	0	10	to	0 11	ı
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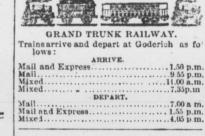
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