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BAPTIST.—Services in Gorrie at 2:30 and 6:30 p. m. and at the church on the 2nd concession of Howick at 10:30 a. m. Rev. J. A. Osborne

METHODIST—Services in the Fordwich Methodist Church, at 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sabbath School at 2:30 p.m. Prayer-meeting on Thursday evenings at 7:30.

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	GORRIE MARKET	REPORT)					
	Fall wheat,\$0	85	@ \$0	86 3	₽ bu.		
١	Spring Wheat	85	@	86	*		
ı	Oats	28	0	29	*		
l	Peas	57	@	58			
I	Barley	40	@	45			
l	Butter	15	@.	16	*		
I	Eggs	15	@	15			
	Lard	10		121			
	Tallow	5	*	6	*		

Local Affairs.

(Vide Prof. Abbott.)

Be very careful of your health, And eat and drink with caution
And keep your stockings dry;
For although this is a healthy place, Diseases lurk about
And the awful Grip'll get you
If—you—don't—look—out!

Mr. Geo. Perkins, jeweler, is home from Blyth at present.

Mr. Chas. Donley is still on the mend after his prolonged serious illness.

in the Baptist Church.

FIRST-CLASS FLOUR Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Leech have both mense amount of good by quietly telling week or so. Mrs. Leech is still quite in the GAZETTE. Please try it.

> Rev. Mr. T. A. Wright left on Tuesday afternoon for Hanover, where he was called to be present at the bedside of his sister, who is very ill.

17/84's able to return home this week.

FRESH BEEF, VEAL, PORK, MUTTON, LAMB town on Thursday after con last over the arrest of a deaf mute, recently the arrest of a deaf mute, recently the arrest of the Belleville Institute, who had the funeral. Deceased leaves a widow evidently imbibed too much "good cheer." and seven children. nor me with their patronage. He had become somewhat boisterous to all parts of the Village, as to Wroxeter, every Mon-saturday, and to Fordwich and flourished an old revolver around GAZETTE to express her heartfelt thanks promiscuously. Constable Horton was sent for and soon had the mute under arrest. After retaining the prisoner for affliction. an hour or so, the poor fellow was let go and he shortly afterwards left town for residence in Clinton, where they are toan hour or so, the poor fellow was let go Mrs. Green's brothers have rented a

Practical Tailor. Belmore, 2nd Line, Redgrave and Huntingfield items arrived too late for Belmore, 2nd Line, Redgrave and porary comforts.

If anything of interest happens in your neighborhood, drop in and tell us of it, or send us word by mail. You can thus help to make the GAZETTE much

A social will be held at the residence of Mr. Thos. H. McLaughlin on Wed-nesday next, Feb. 10th., under the ausmission 15c. children 10c.

The congregation of St. Stephen's church, Gorrie, purpose holding a social in losing a good horse, in the house of Mr. Henry Perkins, on Friday, 12th inst., the night of the full

A genuine January thaw set in early if the sleighing were doomed, but for | vain. tunately a nice snow storm followed on Tuesday, although the weather is still

Fifty-six applications for insurance were passed by the Directors of the Howick Insurance Company at their monthly meeting held in Gorrie on the 1st inst. Of these, nine were new risks and forty-seven renewals. The property insured amounted to \$90,325, for which the Company received premium notes to the amount of \$4,516.25.

We are called upon this week to record the death of an old and highly respected resident of Howick, Mrs. Benj. Maguire, who died on Sunday last at the ripe age of 79 years. She has with any particular ailment further the best scales in Howick. than the giving out of nature's resources, and the end which came so peacefully was not unlooked for. She had a peculiarly happy and kindly disposition and was beloved by all who knew her. The funeral occured on Tuesday last, the remains being interred in the Gorrie cemetery in the presence of a large concourse. Mr. Maguire and the bereaved family have the sympathy of the public

Does advertising pay? The other day a lady-a farmer's wife-who lives about ten miles from Gorrie and had been doing business for years in one of the surrounding towns, called into Mc-Laughlin & Co's and made a heavy purchase, stating that she had been attracted to Gorrie by that firm's advertise ment in the GAZETTE. She expressed surprise at the excellence of the stocks carried in the various business places she had entered, and stated she intended to deal in Gorrie regularly hereafter. We return thanks to that lady. GAZETTE advertisers are a class who back up what On Tuesday, Feb. 6th a lecture enthey say, and we can heartily recomtitled "Woman" will be (D. V.) delivered mend them to our readers. At the same time the purchaser can do us an im been seriously ill with la grippe the past the merchant you saw his advertisement

Death of Mr. Thomas Green.

Mr. Thos. Green had succumbed to la Shaw, who, after a neat speech succeived While visiting at Lucknow with his highest respect. On Friday even- ance, and the net proceeds amounted to mother, Master Vernon, son of Dr. Arm. ing a purse containing \$40 was left at a neat sum. strong, of this village was taken serious. the house as a token of the good will ly ill with inflammation last Saturday. and sympathy of the neighbors. The For a time he was quite low, but we funeral occurred on Sunday afternoon learn that he has improved, and will be and was attended by a very large gathering. Messrs. Robt. and Chas. Hanley Quite an excitement was caused in of Goderich township, and Mrs. Miller,

day removing her household effects and

Mr. A. B. Allison, grocer, is confined family, and where they will be able to o his room this week through illness. see that she will always enjoy tem-

Newbridge.

Mr. Syd. Croll, of Clinton, made a short call on his sister, Mrs. J.W.Green, Rev. Mr. Smythe, of Harriston, gave a grand lecture on "Ireland and the Irish." Notwithstanding the severity of the weather there was a full house. Every one seemed delighted with the lecture and those that were not Irish went home wishing in their hearts they were

Mr. S. Hyndman, a well to do farmer of this place, lost a very valuable horse the other day. Some of the boys say pires of the Presbyterian church. Ad- before the horse died that his pulse beat that hard that it stopped the clock. The joke is very well but there is no fun

The lady collectors of this place are The lady collectors of this place are going on their rounds. As they entered noon, at 7 P. M. All cordially invited.

A genuine January thawset, in early our business men be griefly elimed or judge. our business men he quietly slipped out in the week and for a time it looked as the back door and the ladies waited in

After several months of confinement in-doors, we are pleased to see our esteemed J. P. again at the head of the

On Monday last Mr. John C. Williamson, and wife left for Dakota. Their many friends wish them a safe journey and every prosperity in their new home.

Miss Johnston of this place is about to pay a visit to friends in Exeter. We wish her a pleasant time.

Lakelet.

Mr. Jas. McConnell is visiting friends in Maryborough this week

The weigh scales put in here some time ago by Mr. A. Dulmage are giving been suffering for several months, not splendid satisfaction. They are about in by me to council. The statment for

> Adam Scott, left here Saturday morning for Galt to attend the funeral of some near relative.

> Our butcher boys are killing a lot of cattle here this past week or two. Last Saturday night was election

> night in the I. O. G. T. The following are those elected: W. C. T.—Bro. David Harkness. V. T.—Sister Bessie Pomeroy.

Chap.-Bro. Thos Carlton. Marsh.—Bro. Jno. Darroch. Rec. Sec.—Bro. Myles Scott. Asst. Sec.—Sister Nellie Gregg. Fin. Rec.—Bro. A. W. Halliday. Treas.—Sister Maggie Scott. Guard.—Sister Jean Renwick. Sent.-Bro. Alex. Hamilton.

We understand Mr. J. P. Eaton has sold his farm to Mr. Jno. Rolston. Mr. Eaton will probably move into our village, where he owns a house and lot.

Mr. Wm. Cook is busy breaking his colt. He has a fine animal if it is not spoilt before it reaches maturity.

supper was of a first class order and re- admission which must have cost a man flected much credit upon the ladies of of his calibre some sacrifice: that is that On Friday afternoon last our citizens the congregation. At eight o'clock the he is without moral courage. An enemy upheaving among our Conservative were pained and surprised to learn that chair was taken by the pastor, Rev. Mr. we can see we can fight, but the one that Mr. James McGrath, who went with grippe. He had been ill for a week or Mr. Kirby to Cheltenham to work at his so and on Wednesday evening gave of Wroxeter, Carter, of the Congregative of Wroxeter, Carter, of the Congregative Mr. Editor, for the Congregative Mr. Ed trade a few months ago, is in town this promise of speedy recovery; but before tional Church, and Torrance, of Gorrie, week, visiting with his parents and many friends here.

promise of speedy recovery, but below the contracted a heavy cold which defied the best medical skill and structive addresses. The speeches were The Pastor will (D.V.) preach in the his speedy demise followed. Mr. Green interspersed with vocal music, rendered Baptist church, Gorrie, on Sunday next was born at Mount Pleasant, Ont., was with excellent effect by the Gorrie at 2:30 and 6:30. Subject in the after- married in 1875 to Miss Hanley of Gode- Methodist choir, whose good singing has noon: "Salvation House." Evening: rich township. About four years ago made them quite popular of late. The brief sketch of the life of the late Rev. the family removed from Harriston to Gorrie where they were hold in the from first to last, there was a full attend-

North Howick.

The following is the report of S. S. No. 1 Howick for the month of January. Fourth Class .- Grace Taylor, Hattie

Senior Third.-Jane Findlay, Susan Bell, Wm Findlay. Junior Third .- Frank Douglas, Mary

Galloway. Senior Second.—Rachel Findlay, Wesley Tremble.

Junior Second.—Bertha Dennis, John Part II.-Nettie Burns, Wm. Findlay.

Part I.—Alex. Findlay, Chas. Findlay.

John Hartley.

Editor Gazette:-Mr. T. K. X. Y. seems to be considerably hurt at what he terms my sarcasims directed at him personally, but he says it did not hit. Then why does he resent it. It certainly was not directed at any other person. Had it not been for this spirit displayed on my part, he says he would not have replied, proving conclusively that my explanation of the matter under discussion was entirely satisfactory, or otherwise proving that Mr. X. Y. was more interested in airing his literary abilities through the Press than he was in the affairs of the municipality. He says he has not reached the mixing and muddling point: now, if my friend has an average amount of common sense I shall prove to him that he has already reached what seems to be the climax of his am-

In his first letter he says the sum total paid to the Treasurer for Hall rent was \$48.81. Then he says in the year 1886, \$24.50; and in the year 1889, \$31.81 found its way to the treasurer. Add these two amounts together and you have \$55.81. In his second letter he tells us that in 1887, \$24.50 was paid to the Treasurer. Adding this sum to the \$55.81 we have \$80.31. These are his own figures, and he says he has stated facts only, and he certainly must stand by them.

Then his statements are also misleading to the public, as according to the Auditors' Report of 1887, \$24.50 was the first amount received as rent. Now that amount included a part of 1886 as well. Then the amounts received in 1889 included 1888 as I said before. '90 should have appeared in the report, Mr. Myles Scott and his uncle Mr. but I presume was ommitted through oversight. Statement of 1891 will appear in next auditors' report as it was not in in time for present audit. I am giving you facts now which can be borne out by the Township clerk, and had my friend been as anxious as he would have us believe, he could have had his mind set at rest on that matter.

Then he asks me to take back the assertion that I was not responsible for the years '90 and '91. I say so still,but nothing more. He says also that the caretaker's salary, at \$7 per year for six years would be \$42. Where does he get the six years from 1886 to 1891? Some more muddling. Now Mr. Editor, Grit, according to the Vidette; but we I think I have proved beyond a doubt that Mr. X Y is not by any means com- the Vidette will not be able to make petent to deal with matters of this kind, and he should request those friends of his to appear before the council Board and ask that a Royal Commission be appointed to investigate these matters, and the probabilities are he might secure a position on said committee as an expert in figures. I and say to you, go on the same course am sincerely thankful that I have been as you have always taken and the Libthe humble instrument used in removing the delusion that hovered over his men-The tea meeting given in the Methodist church here last Tuesday evening, was a very successful affair. The tal vision, through which he imagined he saw boodlism and corruption running rampant. He also makes another dwells in darkness is the worst enemy

Thanking you Mr. Editor, for the space in your valuable Journal and wishing to trouble you no further in this regard. I am yours,

WILLIAM H. CLEGO Gorrie Jan. 29th 1892. Illegal Act.

in place of Peter Hepinstall, and the often on the programme. Rev. Mr. thing that Mr. Kaine, reeve, did not she was encored twice. Mr. "Raeph" know any better? Did he not know Young's orchestra furnished the n stru, that the appointment of those men as mental music, which was very acceptauditors was a direct violation of the able. Mr. Young is a violinist of a high statutes, in appointing men to audit order and he is making his orchestra, their own acts? I claim that neither Mr. which he is fitting up to accept concert Foster nor Mr. McKercher, can act as auditors; and knowing those men to be was well filled and the proceeds gentlemen of candor I feel sure they amounted to enough to more than cover will never take the declaration which the heavy expenses of the concert.

Letter From Mr. W. H. Clegg. an auditor has to take before entering upon his duty. An auditor's declaration is not only that he will faithfully perform his duty as such auditor, but that he had not directly or indirectly any share, or interest whatever in any contract or employment with the municipality during the year preceding his appointment. Those gentlemen would not, I am satisfied, take that oath for all the whole council is worth, no more than an honorable man would take the oath of office for reeve or councillor, after he became a borrower of the municipal fund which he was a member of. I ask my fellow electors, what ill will was there against Peter Hepinstall? What did he do? Was he not a competent auditor? Has there ever been a fault found as to his ability as auditor, or was it because he was an unfortunate Reformer, at the mercy, and in the hands of, a Tory council? No matter how it is, we hope it is not the latter, but, alas, we fear it is too plain. And we believe no consistent Conservative will ever countenance such an act of inconsistency, or such an illegal act. We ask our council, and not only ask but demand, that their steps in this matter be at once set aside; for the day of reckoning is coming, and woe unto the man or body of men who will perpetrate in the face of justice and decen cy, such a breach of law and justice.

LOVER OF JUSTICE.

A Ratepaver's Opinion.

Editor Gazette.-Will you allow me a mall space in your neat and wide-spread journal to ask how was it that the printing of this township was given by our township council to the Vidette without asking for tenders, when another paper is conducted, surely with as good ability, within the township. Is this representing the people without showing a tint of partiality? I trow not. We are beginning to feel the yoke that is about being placed upon us, and find the burden too much to bear already.

The Vidette considers itself the only Conservative paper in the Riding. If this is the case, no wonder the Conservative party is fast dwindling away. Never let the Vidette permit those words to escape from it again, for it is the plainest confession of its own tattered sheet and its own inability that Fever heard. The only Conservative paper, the Gorrie Vidette! O save us! Well it seems by this you are a gone know a little of your past history and many people believe you have turned your political coat because a few of your well-wishing friends, consisting of Reformers as well as Conservatives have put their hands in their pockets to get you back to Gorrie. I have been a conservative all my life, as I am to-day, eral Conservatives and Reformers will stand by you now and hereafter. The people are judging, and will continue to judge between the two papers and managers. Let the Vidette rasp away with its only Conservative paper as it

Fordwich.

The Foresters' Concert, last Thursday evening, was a pronounced success Mr. John Donaghy ably filled the chair and the programme was very enjoyable. Prof. Abbott proved to be a fine elocutionist and gave some grand selections. His rendition of "The Revenge," "The Editor Gazette:-I noticed on looking Kitchen Clock, and "The Goblin will over the minutes of the January meeting get You," proved him a master of his of the council of this municipality, a profession. One or two of his minor motion passed that James Foster, a description were not so highly appreputy returning officer of this township, ciated, but this may be accounted for by was appointed auditor for the township the fact that he was called upon very reeve appointed as bis auditor Wm. Mc- Pring gave a brief but able address on Kercher, another deputy returning the benefits and standing of the Order. officer of our township. Now, I would ask, what meaneth this? Isita possible couple of solos with much taste, and

Later cables from London contain full particulars of the scenes at the death bed of the Duke of Clarence. It is learned most distressing scenes occurred. Up to midnight on Tuesday the Prince was either delirious or wholly unconscious save for a few min-utes now and then. During his lucid inter-vals he was most tender and affectionate to his parents and others who were at his bed-aide. Between 7 and 8 o'clock last night



PRINCE ALBERT VICTOR

the condition of the sufferer grew so bad that the usual bulletin was delayed as it was feared that the end would come at any moment. Soon afterward he became a shade better and toward midnight he fell into a sleep which, while it was disturbed more than usual, was considered beneficial. At 2 o'clock this morning he again became worse and the members of the family who had withdrawn from the room were hastily summoned. They all remained at the bedside till death occurred. Both the Prince and Prince'ss of Wales look haggard and worn out by their continued watching by the bedside of their son. They are in deepest distress, and nothing can afford them consolation for the loss sustained. the usual bulletin was delayed as it was

THE BEREAVED PRINCESS.

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The condition of Princess May is pitiable. She wanders from room to room weeping bitterly. She cannot be made to stay in one place for two minutes together, and she appears to be dazed at the sudden taking off of her betrothed husband. She refuses altogether to touch food, and her terrible distress is causing much apprehension regarding her.

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The Prince of Wales would allow no one to write the telegrams announcing the death of his son to the Queen, the lord mayor and the various European sovereigns. He reserved to himself this sad task, and all these messages he wrote himself. The telegraph wires leading from Sandringham were kept busy all morning in transmitting messages from the family of the Prince.

This afternoon messages of condolence began pouring in and already such messages from the family of the Prince. The Government is also receiving official messages have been received at Osborne House. The Government is also receiving official messages from the Prime Ministers of many countries. Telegrams from all the European capitals report a universal display of tokens of sympathy and visits of diplomatic and royal representatives to English embassies to express condolence with the Prince and Princess of Wales.

A special telegram was despatched to the officers of the 10th Hussars stationed in the Marlbord barracks. The Duke was a major of the regiment and the knowledge of his death created much excitement. The barracks were immediately placed in mourning. The men belonging to the regiment were until yesterday engaged in collecting subscriptions for a wedding gift for the Duke.

THE FELLING IN LONDON.

When the salemn talling of the great hell

The Princers of Wales, in her own family

has never suffered a nearer bereavement than the recent death of her niece, the Grand Duchess Paul of Bussia, who was daughter to her brother, King George of Greece, Her father, mother, brothers and sisters are

all alive.

The arrangements for the Funeral are not yet announced, and it is not certain whether the Queen's physicians will allow her togo to England to be present at the obsequies.

YEARS DO NOT MAKE OLD AGE, Where There is Vigor of Mind and Body There is Youth.

Sir James Crichton-Browne has enuverated instances of long-lived persons possessing all their faculties unimpaired, and opened up a subject full of interest, and which even the large space occupied by his address did not allow him fully to develop. It seems a physiological law that the function of the body must be kept in exercise in order to maintain their efficiency, and it is at rue of the body as of the mill or any other machine that it will rust out from disuse sooner than wear out by employment.

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The fact is constantly observed in person

disuse sooner than wear out by employment.

The fact is constantly observed in persons engaged in commercial pursuits who retire at the age of 60 and then fall into rapid decay, while professional men remaining at work preserve their vigor, often for another twenty years. It is a sad thing to see the nerve centers decay, with a corresponding weakness of body and mind, but it is attill sadder to witness, with a wrinkling of the skin, a corresponding shrinkage of the brain allowing vanity and some of the weakly passio which have been kept in suppression to come again to the fore.

How different is the spectacle when the organ is kept in its integrity by constant use, and the mental faculties preserved in all their pristine force. We have only to look around and to see our poets, Bishops, Judges, Ministers of State and medical men long-lived and still in mental vigor while working at their respective avocations.

Very remarkable, too, is it that, as Sir James Crichton-Browne, observed the freedom of language will remain as good as ever; an illustration of this was observed but lately in a discussion on the London University questions, when two of the most logical and well-expressed speeches were made by octogenarians.

We can at the present time point to statesmen and lawyers of great age still before the public, as not long ago we could see Lord Palmerston, Lord Brougham, Lord Lyndhurst, and others. In former times we may remember Newton living to be 85, while Sopocles is said to have lived to be 90, and Plato not much short of this. It is clear that hard work does not kill. The toil, however, must be genial and diversified. The man of business often has no occupation besides his bread-winning, whereas a medical man has a variety of subjects to interest him.

A speaker at the recent international Congress showed by experiments upon school children when three or four sums in arithmetic man has a variety of subjects to interest him.

her?"
"He dces."
"H'n Stays pretty late sometimes?"
"He often stays till 11 o'clock."
(Suddenly struck by an idea). "I'll tell
you what, Maria! That young chap will
be wanting to know some of these days if he
can't keen company with Bessie."

HUNTING THE GRIZZLY BEAR.

An American Politician Writes About His Game.

The only really daugerous game of this continent, says Theodore Roosevelt, is the grizzly bear. It is true that the cougar will under very exceptional circumstances assail the hunter, and so will the bull moose if his pursuer blunders too near him; but with both of these animals the element of danger is so small that it may be practically disregarded. With the grizzly it is different. Any man who makes a practice of hunting this great shaggy mountain king must make up his mind that on certain occasions he will have to show nerve and good shooting in order to bring down a charging bear. Still, the danger has become much exaggrated. The average grizzly has but one idea when he sees a man, and that is to get away; it will run as quickly as a rabbit. Even when wounded a great many bears absolutely refuse to fight, seeking refuge only in flight. Nevertheless, there are

PLENTY OF GRIZZLIES

that will fight when cornered, and there are a very few which will take the offensive themselves without any particular provocation.

Personally I have never been charged but once, and this was by a grizzly which I had twice wounded and had approached to within forty yards of, late one evening when I had strolled away from camp more with the hope of knocking off the head of a grouse than with the expectation of seeing any larger game. This bear came at me most resolutely, although one of my shots nicked the point of his heart, and although one of the four bullets which I put into him would have ultimately proved mortal.

All of the other bears I have killed started to run or fell at the first fire, so that they had no chance of showing fight. It is, however, very unsafe for a man to generalize in any kind of shooting, and particularly in bear shooting, merely from his own experience. Thus, I thow one gentleman, an officer of them charging him before they were wounded or even fired at.

THE INCIDENTS

wild or tame. Not only horses, cattle, and elk, but even the bison itself has fallow victim to a hungry grizzly. Like all bears, however, it has an especial taste for pork. In the Yellow-stone Park the pigs in the sties near the hotels have on a number of occasions been carried off by bears which have leaped the wall, seized the poor squealing piggy, and bundled him out to his doom over the fence. A gruesome trait of the bear is his habit of catching his prey alive, with bland indifference as to its yelling protests.

LONDON DAY BY DAY.

some Interesting Facts About the Gree

For the information of readers generally

For the information of readers generally, and more capecially those in the country who may have never seen the great Metropolis, a few facts about "the first city in the world," will prove interesting. London may be said to be a little world in itself, for there are men of all countries and climes in it. You meet with every variety of human opinion and human character within its vast circumference, and there is no other Metropolis in the world which can, in this respect, be compared with it. It is computed that there are, on an average, nearly 500,000 strangers at all times, staying only for a few days, in London. The number of Scotchmen supposed to be in London, is 250,000, being within a few thousand of the population of Edimburgh. The number of Irishmen is computed at 450,000, being nearly equal to the population of Dublin. The number of foreigners in the Metropolis is calculated to be about 500,000.

We have often been struck with the circumstance of meeting with so few persons, comparatively, who were born in the Metropolis. Take any fifty grown up individuals with whom you happen to be in company, and the probability is you will not find more than one or two who first drew their breath in London. So very few is the number of those born in the Metropolis, compared with those who have come from some other part of the country he comes from, provided he supposes his friend can furnish him with the desired information.

Perhaps there is no place in the world which so frequently changes its inhab-

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then for Heaven's sake let him hand the guide the rifle and have him finish the work he has begun. Shooting a trapped bear for short is a thoroughly unsportsmanlike proceeding, and stands only a degree or two higher than that foulest of butcheries, shooting swimming deer in the water from a boat.

In Iceland, sea-weed is eaten by all classes, the cattle are also very fond of it, and sheep seek it with such avidity as often to panions and a party came up just as the man was dead also. They were missed by their companions claws of the grizzly, it is normally a frugivorous and insectivorous animal, affecting no berries, nuts, and the insects it obtains under stones and logs. At times, however, it becomes a flesh-eater, and it then attacks the largest animals, whether

400 PEOPLE LOST AT SEA.

The Namchow Goes Down and Only a Few Souls Escape.

The Namchow Goes Down and Only a Yew Souls Energy.

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Mr. Carrow, Jan. — A depasted from Hong Kong says the steamship Maifo has brought the sum of the State of Control of the State of Company.

Mr. Charles Booth proposes that every state of the State of Walley with the State of the State of Control of the State of Walley and the State of Control of Control

LATE BRITISH LEWS.

The first overhead transcript screet railroad in England to construction in the suburbs of Leeds an American

When Deacon Frisbe sprinkled asnes where we used to slide!

The deacon he would roll his eyes and gnash his toothless gums

And clear his skinny throat and twirl his sainty, lony thumbs

And tell you: When I wus a boy, they taught me to exchew

The go.ls: ribid vanities which molera youth pursue!

The pathway that leads down to hell is slip pery, straight and wide.

And Satan lurks for prey where little boys are wont to slide!"

Now, he who ever in his life has been a little boy.

Will Farren, the lively leading actress of the Gaiety Company, made a tour of Anstralia recently, and when she left Sydney, for England an Australian admirer presented to her a fine specimen of that lugulrious and peculiar bird, the laughing jectass. The donor, in most courtly phrase, expressed the hope that whenever the bird gave vent to its fits of weird and noisy mith it would remind her of the way she had delighted her Australian audiences. Miss Farren was at the moment charmed at the peculiar appropriateness of the gift, but she has been trying ever since to decide what the admirer meant, and whether he was sarcastic. But she has kept the laughing jackass.

The Sequel to a Mayriage.

will not reprove me when he hears the land function of the language of the play wherein we found delight.

And so I say, with confidence, not unalloyed of pide:

"Gol durn the man who sprinkles ashes where the youngsters slide!"

But she has kept the laughing jacases.

The Sequel to a Marriage.

A well-known elergyman of Chicago Side, who has had considerable experience in joining the hands of loving couples, occasionally grows reminiscent and chats of some of the humorous things that have occurred to him in that connection.

"Several weeks ago," he said recently, "a man of thirty or more, came to me accompanied by a woman, probably ten years older than himself. 'Now, Mr. Preacher,' he said, here's the lady, and here'reaching through years of strife and the little hop pursue the rooms are mostly small. The walls are remarkable for their thinness. One cannot help wondering that with such slender walls the houses should last, as they often do, for upwards of two hundred years.

That here and there along the course wherein we hoped to glide some envious hand has sprinkled ashes just to spoil our slide!

DESPERATE FIGHT WITH A MOOSE.

Two Indian Hunters Killed by an Old Bull of the walls are remarkable for their thinness. One cannot feat the ready there and there along the course wherein we hoped to glide some envious hand has sprinkled ashes just to spoil our slide!

And that malicious, envious hand is not the deacon's now, Grim, retiless Fate! that evil sprite, none other walls into my hand, and whispered, "Wish it was more - worth \$50 if it was worth a cent."

Riches and honors, peace and care, come at thy beck and go,
The rent clate with joy to day, to morrow writhes in woe!
And till a man has turned his face unto the wall and died,
He must expect to get his share of ashes on "A counle of washes."

Wish it was more - worth \$50 if it was worth a cent."

"I stood and watched them for a moment and was amused to hear him say, exulting, as he put his arm around her, oblivious of the publicity he was subjecting himself to, "I've got you now, and I'm going to keep you, too."

"A counle of washes."

share of ashes on

Eugene Field.

Gels.

"A couple of weeks afterward I was told that some one wanted to see me in my study. I went down, and recognized the enthusiastic man whom I had transformed into a benedict.

"I want to ask a favor of you,' he said; after looking around with an air of great secrecy.
"What is it? I asked.

"Stream one's listening?"

"What is it? I asked.
"Sure no one's listening?"
"Quite sure."
"Remember marrying me, don't you!"
"I said I did.
"Was it a very strong, sure marriage f
"Strong as the law could make it."
"And no chance to call it off?"
"Not the slightest," I said, getting

curious.

"Out of his pocket came a second tendollar bill.

"Tell me how I can get a divorce, then,"

THE ARY DEST.

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The success of the Canadian apple in England.

The success of the Canadian apple in England has been pretty well demonstrated this season. The total shipment to date have been 530,594 harrels, as against 163,968 last year. On the London market Canadian apples have been the foremost brand, and command special prices. Of the different varieties the Baldwin has been a strong favorite. The Kings bring higher figures, and any good apple finds a ready sale. A writer from Grand Pre, in the celebrated valley of the Anapolis, Nova Scotia, says that the locality has been a large share in the tenefits resulting from the success of the Canadian apple. An acre of orchard in the locality has been a large share in the tenefits resulting from the success of the Canadian apple. An acre of orchard in the locality has been a large share in the tenefits resulting from the success of the Canadian apple. An acre of orchard in the success of the Canadian apple. An acre of orchard in the success of the Canadian family has been a large share in the locality has locality in the sh

"You Lake is. "Phat dog has got more sense than I have."
"Is that so? Well; some years ago, I had a dog just like that one of yours, still he hadn't sense caough to go in out of the

Must Watch the Weather.

In a New York restaurant. Customer (to waiter)—Here, this check's wrong.
Waiter—What's the matter with it?

Why, I have had bacon and eggs and you charge me seventy-five cents, when the hill of fare says twenty-five cents, when the hill of fare says twenty-five cents.

You are quite right, sir, but you had.

Insectivorous family, "she explained, lucid lucid ing, cleansing, deodorizing, antiseptic, and his partner at the next table, coming to the druggists, at only 50 cents. Mild, soothing, cleansing, deodorizing, antiseptic, and his partner at the next table, coming to the druggists, at only 50 cents. Mild, soothing, cleansing, deodorizing, antiseptic, and his partner at the next table, coming to the druggists, at only 50 cents. Mild, soothing, cleansing, deodorizing, antiseptic, and his partner at the less he affects the air of a saint.

We Cannot all be First, you have less the life of the result was a far and the less he affects the air of a saint.

We Cannot all be First, St., Toronto, Ont., must feel more than ordinary wide in the large states. The Remedy is sold by druggists, at only 50 cents. Mild, soothing, cleansing, deodorizing, antiseptic, and the large states. The Remedy is sold by druggists, at only 50 cents. Mild, soothing, cleansing, deodorizing, antiseptic, and the large states are the large states. The Remedy is sold by druggists, at only 50 cents. Mild, soothing, cleansing, deodorizing, antiseptic, and the large states are the large states. The sold states are the large stat

bill of fare says twenty-five cents, when the 'You are quite right, sir, but you had two glasses of water at twenty-five cents sach. If you want water at a lower rate some around immediately after a rain form."

Two of a Kind.

Schults—Do you see that dog of mine over there?

Miller—Yes, I see him. Right smart looking seg.

"You ke he is. That dog has got more sense than I have."

"Is that so? Well; some years ago, I had a dog just like that one of water and sure popers."

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Miller—Yes, I see him. Right smart ply because they afford the dealer larger profit.

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"What is the power of the press?"
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Cardinal Dominico Agostini, Patriarch of Venice, died at Verice on Thursday. He was born in 1825.





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A. WYNESS.

Huron County Council.

meeting of the county council for 1892 Alien race, that lay securely guarded in was held at Goderich. All the members the wilds a few hundred feet away. All were present except Reeve Manning, of unknown to the majority there ass Clinton, who was very ill.

Mooney and Cox.

Wm. Milne, reeve of Grey, was nominated by Messrs. Ratz and Taylor.

A straight party vote followed in elected by a majority of two votes—26 as the magnitude of their undertaking to 24. On assuming the chair, Warden was revealed to them. Different were Torrance briefly but earnestly thanked the thoughts that suggested themselves the council for the honor done him, and to each individual. One of the party promised his best efforts to the fulfilment

the Education Committee from six to attack was an utter failure and Montseven members.

Messrs. Thos. Kidd, Seaforth; Henry Plumsteel, Clinton, and F. Jordan, a wound in his breast. Another thought Goderich, were appointed trustees for of the time when the fierce "Danes," the respective Collegiate Institutes.

Mr. Richard Radcliffe was elected county auditor.

The following were elected as a committee to strike standing committees for of Arcrelieved Orleans but subsequently the year:—Messrs, Beacom, Kaine, Beck, fell into her enemies' hands and was

appointed on the board of criminal audit. held a hurried council of war and deter. McLean, that this council desire to express its deep regret at the illness of one reconnoitring party. These two boldly ning, reeve of Clinton, and we desire to express our desire for his speedy re- with the news that the fort had a strong copy of this motion to him.-Carried.

C. Clarkson, B. A., of Seaforth, and Geo. Baird, of Stanley, were appointed on the Board of County Examiners of school teachers for the current year.

Communications relating to more stringent regulations in the shipping of cattle on ocean steamers; to abolishing the law allowing the union of High and Public School Boards; to the repealing of the statute relating to the mainten-

The report of the jailor was read and males; three of the latter insane, one the river in Canada. It is dangerously so. Three of these prisoners are committed for larceny, one for rape, three awaiting trial and the remaining 11 vagrants. The ages of these vagrants range from 56 to 85 years, three totally unfit to earn a living, but the remainder able to provide for themselves.

The continuation of the proceedings will be given nexi week.

ORANGE HILL. "A Midnight Surprise."

It was in the year 1892 that the blood curdling incident, which I am about to relate took place. Well do I remember the night. It was a bright moonlight night of a genuine Canadian winter. The snow had covered the earth with a mantle of the pures white and every tree wore ermine too dear for an earl. The air was keen and frosty and all nature seemed to add to the picturesque ness of the scene. On the night in question a gay party had gathered in one of the settlements of our western wilds, called Orange Town, to attend a grand banquet and interchange choice bits of gossip. But there was in that large gathering a party of young people, were fired with the ambition to achieve some great work which would astonish the world and win everlasting

On Tuesday of last week the first night attack on a fort belonging to an bled, the party withdrew at appointed The first business was the election of a Warden. John Torrance, reeve of Stanley, was nominated by Messrs. rounds of back chat and the band struck up the soul stirring strain 'chin music' when the party had got safely away from the gathering. But as they neared which Mr. Torrance, conservative, was the camp a sudden hush fell upon all called to mind how on a similiar night and in a similiar manner, "Montgomery The rules were amended by enlarging led an attacking force on Quebec but the gomery stained the snow with his crimson life-blood which fell in 'torrents' from "Strong" in the belief that they could conquer England fell into Ethelred's trap and were all killed. Still another was fain to think of the time when Joan Eilber, McPherson, Ratz, and M. Y. burned as a witch. These thoughts dampened their arder somewhat so when Henry Eilber and Wm. Lane were they came within sight of the fort they Moved by Mr. Eilber, sec. by M. Y. mined to send two of the part marched forward and to the horrer of the rest of the party, soon came back party of blanket warriors who were determined to resist the attack. On hearing this the whole party turned and fled with their hopes crushed and their ammunition laid by to use against their friends in the future. Yours truly.

> P.S. Had not the besiegers taken flight and fled doubtless the besieged would have raised "Cain" in the camp.

A bill has been introduced in the New ance of bridges 100 feet long; to the extension of Torrens' Land System to Niagara River Tunnel Company. The county municipalities, were referred to capital stock of the new company will be \$1,500,000. The object of the proposed referred to jail and Court House Comcorporation is to construct a railroad mittee. It reported 19 prisoners incarcerated at present—one female and 18 this city, to a point on the left bank of endeavor to obtain direct railroad communication with Canada, which would save the long and circuitous route by the Falls and Suspension Bridgo. It is This remedy is not a universal panacea expected that Canadian and English capital will be forthcoming to assist in the new undertaking, which is undoubtedly feasible.

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REIGHBORNOOD NEWS SATHERINGS. CULLED FROM OUR EXCHANGES AND BOIL \D

Kastner at Sebringville, has purchased the business in Mitchell formerly run by

The annual meeting of the East Huron oon of last week. Arch. Hislop, Pres-Secretary, to read the minutes. A com- at that age. munication was read from T. W. Gibson, stating that he was unable to attend on pearers were elected as follows for the expenses. urrent year:-President, Arch. Hislop; 1st Vice President, S. Gracey; 2nd Vice President, Thos. Strachan; Secretary-Treasurer, W. H. Kerr. Chairmen of Municipalities:—Howick, Thos. Gibson; Wroxeter, Wm. Robinson; Turnberry, Geo. Fortune; Wingham, Jas. A. Cline; Morris, Chas. McClelland sr.,; Brussels, John R. Smith; Grey, James Ferguson; McKillop, Geo. Murdie; Blyth, N. H. Young; Hullett, Robt. Scott. After a eneral discussion on business matters f the Convention short speeches were iven by Thos. Gibson, M.P.P., of Wroxeter; Thos. Strachan, of Grey; and Wm. Irwin, of Gorrie. There were eighty persons present at the meeting.

Jas. Turnbull, B. A., who has presided over the Clinton Collegiate for the past 20 years, resigned at New Years and will remove to Toronto. Last week he was made the recipient of a beautiful silver tea service by the congregation of Willis Church, of which he was a mem-

The Canada Gazette contains the following 88rd Huron Battalion of Infantry, Order,-Lieutenant John Pollock, No 7 Company, Second Lieutenant Jas. Henry Wells, No. 1 Company, and Second Lieutenant Nelson Thomas Ritchie, No 2 Company, having failed to attend annual drill, their names are removed from the list of officers of the active

An unusual number of Burns' anniversary entertainments have been held throughout the country this year.

As Mr. John Williams and Mr. Lindsay were felling trees in Mr. Williams' falling struck a stub, causing it to come

Mr. Gideon Perrie, the famous athlete, is home on a visit in Grey township.

farm in Morris for a term of years and in the morning of that day to chop some will move there in a few months.

load of horses and rigs to Manitoba next

dence of Mr. John Hill, 9th concession, he was standing, but being well prac tee: on these occasions are few.

Mr. Hugh Chambers, deputy-reeve of neck. His death must have been instan-Ashfield, died very suddenly on Wed- taneous, for he did not utter a sound. nesday evening, 13th inst.

a sad misfortune on Tuesday last week Mulock, M.P., James Innes, M. P., J. G. by accidently getting his fingers caught Grieve, M. P., Andrew Semple, M. P., in the jack of a grain crusher. The two and Dr, Lauderkin, M. P.; a middle fingers and the centre of his A. S. Allan, G. McKechnie and J. Kirkhand as far up as the wrist were com- wood, members of the Legislature, atpletely destroyed.

cutter knew of his predicament. For tweetely he was not seriously injured. tunately he was not seriously injured.

of 100 acres, being lot 12, concession 10, Grey, to Mr. D. McQueen, of Morris, for

PERTH.

It is said that two men have been arrested on suspicion of having robbed the dering them, were sentenced to death. Jewish peddler at Tyrone on the night of December 18th.

Burglars effected an entrance into the office of the Tavistock Milling Company He presented a shocking appearance. on Sunday 17th inst. All they got for their trouble was about \$2.40 in stamps and coppers. No clue to the perpetra-

Mr. Louis Wolff, who has worked for

the late Henry Ritz.

The many friends of Miss Maggie Reform Association was held in the Byrne, of Logan, heard with sincere re-Town Hall, Brussels, on Friday after- gret of her untimely demise, which oc curred on Wednesday, last week. The ident, occupied the chair and after a few deceased was only in her thirteenth timely remarks he called on W. H. Kerr, year, being the third of the family to die

The Mitchell Recorder reports the now of Toronto, tendering his resigna- Firemen's ball and supper in that town tion as 2nd Vice President, owing to his on Friday evening 15th inst., as a great removal from the Riding. A telegram success. About sixty conples were pres-was also read from Dr. McDonald, M. P., ent from Seaforth, Stratford and the stating that he was unable to attend on account of an attack of la grippe. Office have a small surplus over and above all

BRUCE.

The new rate of fire insurance in Walkerton, on account of the water works, went into operation on Wednes day, the 20th inst. It means a reduc tion from \$1.25 per thousand on the front street to 80c. per thousand.

The Chesley Enterprise says :- John Thompson, of Chesley, and his neice and housekeeper, Miss Scott, were both seized with an attack of la grippe. Mr. Thompson in anticipation of his death made a will bequeathing all his effects to Miss Scott. She, however, was the first to succumb to the ravages of the disease-Mr. Thompson dying two days afterwards. As he had no relatives in this country he left everything he possessed to a relative in Scotland.

The Grip prevails in nearly every other house in Wiarton, but there has been no fatal cases yet. Several people have had "close calls," and present a bleached and dried up appearance. Large doses of quinine are used to knock the grippe out of the system, and then whiskey galore is popular to kill off the effects of the drug. The influenza dosen't help the temperance cause.

WELLINGTON.

On Thursday there died in Palmersston Mr. Hugh Ross, who had reached the age of 87 years 6 months and 2 days. Deceased was born it Glengarry County Ont. He was twice married, there are four children of the first marriage living, one of them being Mrs. Dobson, late of Listowel. About 80 years ago he bush, Wawanosh, last week, a true in wedded Mrs. Blodgett, in Carlton County, who survives him. Mr. and Mrs. Ross back, striking Mr. Lindsay, killing him came to Palmerston from Listowel about seven years ago.

An awful instance of the uncertainty of life occurred on Monday of last week. Robert J. Bell has leased B. Fralick's Mr. Wm. Webber had gone into the bush wood for use in his residence in Palmerston, having with him his son's hired Londosboro, are preparing to take a car man. He had cut a tree, which, in falling lodged on a smaller one. As it was dinner time he left it in that position until he had dined, and when he re-The choir of the Methodist church, turned his companion advised him not Brussels, spent a jolly time at the resitory strike the tree on the side on which Grey, on Saturday evening, 16th inst. tised in the art of chopping, he gave a This is an annual trip, and the absen-blow or two with his axe, when suddenly the tree fell and a limb struck him on Mrs. Chambers, of Lochaish, wife of the chin, breaking both jaws and his

The Liberals of North Wellington At a social held at the residence of gave a banquet on the 27th ult., in Mr. Thomas Jerkins, of Turnberry, Arthur to Mr. James McMullen, their under the auspices of the Bluevale representative in the House of Common. Methodist church, Rev. I. B. Wallwin There was a large attendance from all was presented with a beautiful black over the country. The town was decorated with arches over the streets, colored Henry Miller, of Centralia, met with streamers and flags. Messrs. William tended to take part in the demonstration Willie, son of Mr. Henry Kerr, of Wingham, had an adventure on Saturday afternoon, last week, which he may at the station to meet him, and a proremember for some days. He was amus. cession of sleighs headed by the band ing himself by hanging on to cutters and escorated him to the town and through sleighs, with some other boys, and in the gala streets. The banquet was held being shoved off a cutter by its occupant in the Town Hall, which was filled with his foot caught in the iron work support. banqueters. Fifty young ladies of the ing the runner and was dragged some town waited on the tables, and the menu distance before the gentleman in the was a splendid one. Mr. J. A. Halstead Mr. John Vincent has sold his farm due to the management of Mr. J. Ander-

> Frank Schneider and his wife Rosalie who have been undergoing their trial in Vienna for having decoyed eight young women from their homes and then mur

> Succi, the faster, abandoned his attempt to go without food for 52 days. He had fasted 44 days and lost 47 pounds

The Democratic majority of the Ways and Means Committee in the United States House of Representatives has decided to attack the McKinley high tariff by various separate bills.

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The East Huron Gazette.

Frederick Riemard Leyland, the head of the firm of L. Leyland & Co., steamship owners of Livergool, diedlast Tuesday.

Sir Francis Clare Ford.has been appointed British Minister to Turkey, vice Sir William White, deceased

Right Rev. Henry Philpott, D. D., tormerly Bishop of Worcester, is dead, in his 64th year.

Severe snowstorms and intensely cold weather are reported in many parts of Great Britain.

Right Rev. Dr. Knox, Protestant Archbishop of Armagh and Primate of all Ireland, is seriously ill with influenza.

Lady Victoria, wife of Baron Sandhurst, and sister of Earl Spencer, died in London and sister of Earl Spencer, died in London for Hayti.

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that namply pamby epidemic called the grip.
I have five children in this neighborhood who have it worse than you, but all are up and playing with their dolls. Very curious that a man of your stamina should give up the proposed of the medicine, however, and I'll send a gargle."

For four days Mr. Bowser gargled and dosed and doped and groaned. Mrs. Bowser had to attend him as if he were a baby, and the had very little to say during this interval. He seemed to flatten all out and lose his conceit. Once he even went so far as to observe that if his life was spared he would be an humble man in future. On the fifth day, however, after getting out to the gate and back, his meekness seemed to be disappearing, and on the sixth, as he started for the office, he said:

"I propose to visit two or three different doctors to day and find out what caused my sickness."

"Why, it was grip, of course," replied Mrs. Bowser.

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"Why, it was grip, of course," replied me through. Plenty of men in my situation there and I know it, and it was a mighty serious one, too. Nothing on earth but my determination not to give way to it pulsed me through. Plenty of men in my situation.

Those That Prevail in Caucasian, Provinces of Georgia where a drouth has lasted long, marriage able grils are yoked in couples with a yoke cable grils are yoked in couples with a yoke able grils are yoked in couples with a yoke able grils are yoked in couples with a yoke able grils are yoked in couples with a yoke able grils are yoked in couples with a yoke able grils are yoked in couples with a yoke able grils are yoked in couples with a yoke able grils are yoked in couples with a yoke able grils are yoked in couples with a yoke able grils are yoked in couples with a yoke able grils are yoked in couples with a yoke able grils are yoked in couples with a yoke able grils are yoked in couples with a yoke able grils are yoked in couples with a yoke able grils are yoked in couples with a yoke able grils are yoked

Visitors to the principal picture-gallery at Antwerp often see an artist, now about fifty years of age, who paints with his feet. He has no hands, and hardly even a rudiment of arm. Having been born without hands, he was accustomed from infancy to make use of his feet, and his professional attamments with the brush certainly require no analogy.

"Heh, you feller! Come back und settle for det beer!" The "Tough Customer" (making his exit)—"Ah. come off! Didn't yer say de frot''d settle?"

"And do you doubt my love?" he asked passionately, "No, George," she answered with admirable tact; "but when you say that the day you call me yours will usher in an era of lifelong devotion and tender soliciale, you pardenime, dear—you put it on a 'rifle too thick. You seem to forget, George, that I am widow."

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came use one in stress and tension attiling bravely for dominion O'er the ills that chafe the body And that enervate the mind; safiled, impotent and grieving.—ike a dove with wounded pindon, Kept far down within the shadow Whare the earthly foressbind

fear had fill'd with sad forebodings dany an hour of pain and sorrow,— Check'd and hindered aspirations For the good that might be won; lope—in sunlight—promised bright ang of better things to-morrow; So, alternate gloom and gladness Kept her life in shade or sun.

Calvin turned to make his escape, feeling, as he expressed it," that he had got into the

"Hold on a minute," said Jack. "What d'

"Hold on a minute," said Jack. "What d'you say to stayin' out here with us? You'll haven sight more fun than in there."
"Guess I'd better go in, boys. Much obliged, just the same."
"Oh, let the goody-goody fellow alone, Jack! We hain't got no use for cowards out here,' said Alf Lay, one of the young cuffian's truest followers.
"Don't you call me no coward, Alf Lay, for I might make you change your mind?" And in a tyinkling Alf felt a grasp of iron on his shoulder.

bability result in making her a cripple for life.

During the long, sad days and nights when the young life hung between this and another world, poor Calvin suffered agonies of mind as keen as the bodily sufferings endured by his little sister. His white face and anguished eyes were seldom absent from her bedside, and his grief was so touching that it drew forth the deepest sympathy of the many friends and neighbors who came in. on his shoulder.

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"No offence meant, Calvin; can't you ake a joke?" said Alt, in a tone of voice that platrly showed what kind of material se was made of.
"Be careful who you joke with and how you joke with and how was the said of the

you joke, then, or you may make trouble for yourself," said Calvin, as he turned his back in the growd.

But again he was stopped by Jack, who said in a persuasive voice.

"Calvin, you say you're no coward : suppose you prove it to us to night? Just go in with us this once and see if you don tget more real fun out here in can fight that you do in there in a week,"

"Oh! Louddn't, Jack : you mustn't ask me," said Calvin, drawing back from Jack's hand, which had been laid on his arm.

"Now, Calvin, confess you're just a leetle bit afraid to join us," said Jack, in a sneering tone. "Come, don't be a booby, but show the boys that you can be as brave as theme?

"But tagain he was stopped by Jack, who show the finally persuaded his life to be a good and famous man, he carried through his life the marks of that last greatest sin of his. It cast a cloud over him that he felt till his last day. Jennie lived, but she was a helpless cripple all her days. Calvin devoted his life to he care. Never was a brother more devoted to a sister; and he was rewaded by her deepest love and gratitude. In him she saw perfection. She never knew the part he had in the work of that terrible might. No one ever knew but his father and mother and his companions in sin. The boys, wen among themselves, never spoke of the terrible results of their conduct, but by tacit consent agreed that they had gone far enough in the pursuit of wicked pleasure. And never again did the people of Union Meeting House have cause to complain of bad conduct.

The new preacher had come in a buggy, and the boys' evil plan was to take hit the

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neighbors.
Calvin with his unconscious burden classped tightly in his arms, ran to meet the crowd that had started after the runaway horse, and as he came up to them, he cried in a voice of agony—
"O Mr. Cole! I believe she's dead! And if she is, what shall I do—what shall I do!"
"Thar, thar, Calvin, my lad, don't take it so to heart. It may be just a faint."
Mr. Johnson here joined them; he had succeeded in stopping the frightened horse, and had hurried back to ascertain the condition of Jennie. He explained that when the animal first took fright he told the child to grasp tightly the arm-rest of the buggy seat, thus leaving him free. When the last wheel dropped off, the horse gave a terrible lunge which lossened the child's hold, and she was thrown into the read.

Jennie was tenderly carried home and the doctor hurriedly sent for. When he came he pronounced her injuries serious and perhaps fattal. Besides the bruises on her head, her spine had sustained a very great injury, which, should she recover, would in all probability result in making her a cripple for life.

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He had sinned, and swift and terrible came the punishment, the justice of which he could not deny. Often during those sad days and nights would he ask himself, with almost intolerable regret, why he had allow.

SARA JEANETTE DUNCAN.

Talented Canadian Girl Who has Made a Mark in the Literary Field.

The literary career of Miss Sara Jes Juncan (now Mrs. Cotes), commenced

The literary career of Miss Sara Jeanette Duncan (now Mrs. Cotes); commenced with newspaper work undertaken as a steppingstone to something higher. She first wrote descriptive letters from New Orleans, the year of the Cotton Centennial, for the Toronte Globe, the Buffalo Courier, the Memphis Appeal and other papers; she afterwards had the benefit of actual experience on the editorial staff of the Washington Post, whose editor often "slashed" and severely criticised her most aspiring copy. At the end of a year in Washington, Miss Duncan went to Toronto, where she was on the staff of the Globe. She afterwards spenta season at Ottawa as special correspondent, of the Miontreal Star.

Miss Duncan was born twenty-nine years ago in Brantford, Ont., and was educated in the public schools and Collegiate Institute of her own native town. Her father is a prosperous merchant of Brantford, and a man of keen intelligence and wide reading. Her mother, from whom Miss Duncan's faculty of humor is inherited, is quickwitted and Irish. Their family is a large one, and their, home a high, pleasant, old-fashiomed house surrounded by lawns and fir-trees. In her childish reading nothing came amiss, and in fiction better suited to older years Miss Duncan found entertainment. Appletun's Magazine first inspired a literary ambition, and though from its editor, as well as from her later efforts, the usual discouragements were forthcoming, nothing quenched the desire to write.

Miss Duncan finally made a success of her "Social Departure." an original and unconventional book of travel, telling how two girls, "Orthodocia and I," went around the world by themselves. Her companion on this, trip was Miss Lillie Lewis. of Montreal. In her voyage around the world Miss Duncan met Mr. E. C. Cotes in Calcutta, and within two years they were married.

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to the other le Irishnen were standing, he regarded. "Well, boys, I suppose you are all going home to Ireland!"

The Ruins in South Africa.

Theordore Bent was sent to Africa more than a year ago by the Royal Geographical Geog in solving the mystery of these ruins. At an early day he will read a paper before the Royal Geographical Society and tell what he has been able to learn concerning their

Gotham—"I understand one can do a great deal in Chicago with very little capital." Chicago Man—"Yes, sir! Why a man can get a wite on the installment plan.

SOME NOTED SUICIDES.

Self Murder a Fine Art.

Boulanger and Balmaceda, each of whom played for high stakes and committed suicide when the game was lost, had many noted predecessors. From the days of the Roman Empire down to the present time men who had staked their all and lost have men who had staked their all and lost have capped the climax of their defeat by self-destruction. Rather than endure disgrace they have acted as their own executioners. Balmaceda, the would-be dictator of Chili, shot himself when convinced that escape from the victorious insurgents was impos-sible.

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Boulanger, after making a brilliant record as a soldier in Algiers and in the Franco-Prussian war, and being idolised by his people, aspired to over-turn the Republic and found an Empire, of which he would be head. A traitor to his country and branded as a thief, he was outlawed. When at last the woman who was his companion in exile died,

HE ENDED HIS STRANGE CAREER BY SHOOTIN

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on her grave.
It is only a few months since Prince Rudolpe of Austria and Marie Vetsers ended their liaison in a manner that shocked the entire world. In the days when Romans believed it a disgrace to be killed by a foe in battle, suicides were common. Cato stabbed himself rather than live under the despotic reign of Cæsar, and when Themistocles was ordered to lead the Persians against his countrymen he took poison.
Hannibal and Mithridates poisoned themselves to escape being made prisoners. Samson was the heroic suicide of the Scriptures, for, in order to be revenged on his enemies, he pulled down the temple in which they were revelling and perished with them.
Many of the noted suicides of history are due to the philosphy of heroism rather than insanity.
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Zeno, the founder of the Stoics, lived until he was ninety-eight. Then, when he fell one day and put his thurth out of joint, he decided that he had lived long enough,

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HIMSELF.

Terence stabbed himself because he had lost 108 translated comedies. Brutus threw himself on his sword, Lycurgus took poison and Nero cut his throat.

In China suicide has been a fine art for several centuries. If a Mandarin is guilty of misconduct he is requested to put himself out of the land of the living. There is a distinction, too, in the manner in which the Oriental may die. If he is of exalted rank, and entitled to wear the peacock feather, he is privileged to choke himself to death with gold leaf.

This is regarded as a distinguished manner of ending life. If the Mandarin is only of the rank that is entitled to wear the red button, he must be content with strangling himself with a silken cord. Such are the distinctions of caste. One of the most remarkable cases of suicide was that of the King of Falaha on the West Coast of Africa.

The king was attacked by a Mohammedan force, and, finding resistance impossible, he assembled his family and principal officers, and, after addressing them and intimating his determination never to accept Mohammedanism, and inviting those who did not agree with him to go away, he applied a light to a large quantity of gunpowder collected for the purpose, and

BLEW INTO ATOMS THE PALACE AND ALL WHO

Suicides among the aristocracy in England are rather numerous. The suicide of the Duke of Bedford in January last shocked society circles of both continents. He was one of the largest landed proprietors in England, immensely wealthy, and was seventy-two years of age. Lying on a sick bed, from which he had no promise of immediate recovery, he succumbed to the agony of the moment and sought relief in death. The fact that it was a suicide was carefully concealed from the newspapers, but the secret leaked outafter the body had been cremated. Lord Congleton, who was Mr. Parnell's great-uncle, hanged himself in 1842. In the same year the Earl of Munster shoth himself in the head. In 1869 Lord Cloncurry, the last of his house, jumped from a window and broke his neck.

In 1873 the last Earl of De Ia Warr drowned himself, and in 1876 Lord Lyttleton, escaped from his keepers, threw himself of the stair-ase ond was killed. Suicides among the aristocracy in Eng

A STORY OF SUICIDE IN WHICH SENTIMENT I

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is that of Prince Bandouin, heir to the throne of Belgium. The youthful prince loved beneath his station, and finding that love could never be realised, sought peace in the eternal silence of the grave.

Commercial disaster to any member of the Rothschild family is as great a disgrace as crime is to any other family. This was illustrated by the recent attempts of Baron Gustav de Rothschild to end his existence. His attempt at self-destruction followed close upon his loss of £1,000,000 on the London market. The attempt was a failure, and in that respect resembled his speculation. His was not the first affair of the kind in the Rothschild family. Baren Level

Amateur Soprano—"It's just too mean for anything! That dog of yours howls every time I sing."

time I sing."
Neighbor—"I'm very sorry, mum."
"Why don't you stop him?"
"You see, mum, we didn't know it was that way."
"What way?"
"We thought, mum, that you was tryin' to spite us by singin' every time he howled."

BY THE MOON'S LIGHT.

Superstitions that Surround His Lunas

Majesty.

Farmers used to put a great deat of dependence in the moon. They planted crops, built worm fence, put on shingle and olapboard roofs, killed hogs, hung meat, cut timber, chopped weeds, and traded hogses according to its phases.

Almost any old-time farmer will tell you a worm fence built in the light of the moon and ascending node will worm around and finally fall down. If you plant potatoes during similar phases they will all go to teps and the tubers will be amail and watory. This is the time however to plant cuclimbers, especially when the sign is in the arms.

The Southern darkey says the dark of the moon is the best time for gathering chickens.

one.

The carpenter of former times would not think of putting a shaved shingle roof on a building in the dark of the moon because the shingles would curl np, pull the nails out, and soon leak like a sieve. Nettler would he paint it until the sign was right.

Your grandmother or veteran aunt can tell you that when hogs were killed in the wrong time of the moon the alices of ham would shrivel up more than half, and fitch would all fry away, leaving only smalf cracklings. Apples or any kind of fruit dried in the wrong time were certain to mould or get wormy, and cider vinegar refuse to become sharp.

It was to the moon the farmer looked for indications of the weather. If the new moon lay well on its beck it was a sure sign of dry weather, but if it tipped up to such an extent that a shot pouch wouldn't hang on the lower horn, you might depend upon the water pouring out.

The time of changing had a good deal to do with the weather, but there was a lack of agreement upon this point, but it was generally conceded that a change before a noon, or before midnight, indicated fair weather. A circle or halo around the moon was a sure sign of rain, and the number of the stars visible within the circle indicated the number of days before the rain would come.

The health, growth, and development of children and animals were supposed to be influenced by the moon. If the sign was right at the time of birth they would be well formed and intellectual, but if it was wrong there was no telling what sort information, were children of the dark of the moon, with the sign below the heart.

To be born in the light of the moon, the sign in the head, with ascending node, imaging in the head, with ascending node, in a generous, jovial, kindly disposition; if in the legs he would be very active and great traveller or gadabout; if in the feet a good dander and hard kicker.

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Happy is the corpse that the rain rains on.

It is the moon, however, that the maiden looks to for a charm to bring her lover. If looks to for a charm to bring her lover. If
she wishes to see him she must wait for the
new moon and at first sight of it over her
right shoulder kneel at her bedroom window
and repeat these lines:

New moon, true moon, come tell unto me,
Hefore this time to-merrow.

Who my true love will be,
If his clothing I do wear,
And his children I do bear.

And his children I do bear.
Blithe and merry may I see him,
With his face to me.
If his clothing I don't wear,
And his children I don't bear,
Sad and sorrowful may I see him,
With his back to me.

Then she must crawl into bed quietly, compose her mind, and wait for him to appear to her in a dream.

Dinner in Dickens.

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What delightful dinners one finds in Charles Dickens's books! I am sure he himself enjoyed the Christmas dinner at the Cratchits', and the Pickwickian dinners, as much as any of his readers have done; through hundreds and thousands have longed to handle knife and fork at Manor Farmi Then with what keen satisfaction he acts as purveyor for young David Copperfield! With how subtle an appreciation of boy nature he puts down pudding as the piece de resistance—either currant pudding, tooth some but dear, or a stout pudding, heavy-and flabby, with great flat raisins in it, stuck

der eesstance—either curran pudding, toota some but dear, or a stout pudding, heavy-and flabby, with great flat raisins in it, stuck in whole at wide distances apart—cheap, but satisfying!

On extraordinary occasions he allows David to regale himself with a saveloy and a penny loaf, or a fourpenny plate of red beef from a cook's shop, or a plate of bread and cheese with a glass of beer. Such is the appetising variety of viands at the command of the happy owner of four pence—happy, indeed, in the digestion that can do justice to them!

In his early London life the great Samuel Johnson aspired to nothing much better. His most sumptuous dinner (at the "Pine Apple" in New street) cost him only eightpence; "I had a cut of meat for sixpence, and bread for a penny, and gave the waiter a penny"—such is the great moralist's own record.

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penny"—such is the great moralist's own record.

How good, too, is the description of the feast which David Copperfield prepares for his friend Steerforth, on the recommendation of Mrs. Cripp, the landlady! "A pair of hot roast fowls—from the pastrycook's; two little corner things, as a raised pie and a dish of kidneys—from the pastrycook's; two little corner things, as a raised pie and a dish of kidneys—from the pastrycook's; a tart and a shape of jelly—from the pastrycook's; a tart and a shape of jelly—from the pastrycook's; "Mrs. Cripp making herself responsible for the potatees.

Better still is the Micawber banquet, at which Mr. and Mrs. Micawber and Tommy Traddles were the guests. The bill of fare was sweetly simple—"a pair of soles, a small leg of mutton, and a pigeon-pie;" but what mattered, when Mr. Micawber was there with his flow of eloquence, Mrs. Micawber with her feminine grace, and Tonmy Traddles with his inexhaustible good humour?—[All the Year Round.

Nearly \$700,000 of Insurance has already been placed on the Columbian Exhibition buildings in process of erection. The in surance will be constant's increased as the stretures grow.

Fordwich.

MARKET REPORT, Tuesday, Feb. 2nd

Mr. John Gibson has been suffering of late with a trouble in his head. It is of Toronto, will visit this lodge in the READYAGAIN! reported that he is recovering.

Mr. John Scott of this place, happened with an accident while skidding some logs onto the skidway, at Strome's sawmill. The log flew around and caught his leg and ankle. He will have to remain in the house now for some time.

Mrs. A. D. Young is home from Dakota visiting at her fathers' and other relatives.

The Presbyterians of this place are talking of building a new church and

Messrs. Houseson's Bros., of Teeswater, gave our town a call last week.

Mr. Wm. Fitzpatrick and wife, of
Manitoba, are visiting friends in this
locality.

Mrs. Spence and Miss Rothwell attended the funeral of their mother, Mrs. Rothwell, in Walkerton, last week. Mr. Jas. Spence is in town this week visiting friends.

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Mr. George Brown is at present down with la grippe.

Mr. Fred Donaghy has purchased a piece of ground lying between the Arlington House and the post office, from Mr. Shepard Bolton, and intends building a fine brick store on the same. Fred is a good business man and we wish him every success.

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It is our painful duty this week to record the death of John Goggin, Esq., which occurred at his residence just north of this village on Saturday last, at the age of 73 years. Mr. Goggin was stricken with paralysis some months ago, from the effects of which he never recovered, but his strength gradually wasted until he passed peacefully away to the better land. Deceased was born in Cavan county, Ireland, in 1819. He came to Canada in 1843, settling in Durham county, where he was married to Miss Montgomery and moved to Cartwright township. In 1863 he came to Fordwich, settling upon the farm upon which he died. His family consists of three sons and five daughters, all of whom survive him. One of the boys, David, is an Inspector of Schools in Manitoba, and the other two, Thomas and William, remain on the farm. His daughters are: Mrs. S. Stewart, of Cavan township; Mrs. E. Spinks, 6th con. Howick, and Misses Sarah, Rebecca and Louise are at home with their mother. Deceased was held in the highest estimation by all. He was a member of the English church, a conservative in politics, and a staunch member of the Canage body. For nearly quarter of a century he was Master of his own lodge in Cartwright, and for many years was a County and District Master. His funeral, which Master of his own lodge in Cartwright, and for many years was a County and District Master. His funeral, which occured on Monday afternoon was one of the largest ever held here. He was buried with Orange honors, brethren being present from Harriston, Newbridge, Gorrie, Orange, Hill and other places. The bereaved family have the profound sympathy of all in their sorrow.

County Orange Lodge.

A meeting of L.O. County Lodge was held in Walton on Tuesday last, County Master W. H. Clegg in the chair. A fair representation from different parts of the county was present. The report of the County Secretary was very gratifying. It showed an increase of membership during the year, notwithstanding the fact that there have been 13 deaths. Many, too, have been suspended and expelled, showing a determination on the part of the Order to rid itself of a membership likely to bring discredit to the Associatiea. The village of Walton has established a Lodge of Lady True Blues, which Order is doing so much towards raising Orangeism to the high standing it occupies. The County Lodge, as a mark of respect to this branch of the Order, voted a handsome sum to the L. T. B. Orphanage of the city of Toronto. After the various officers' reports had been read and routine business attended to, the election of officers was proceeded with, resulting as Produce taken in Exchange. follows:

On account of County Master Clegg retiring Mr. John Mooney, of Brussels, was elected to that position.

D. C. M.-John Dane, Howick. Chap.-Jno. Wilford, of Blyth.

C. R. Sec.-W. J. Perkins, of Gorrie.

C. F. Sec.-T. Stewart, of Wingham

C. Treas.—Wm. McGill, of Blyth. C. D. C .- Geo. Walker, of Gorrie.

C. L .- T. Cornyn and T. McManus, of Wingham

On motion it was decided to hold the next annual meeting in the village of Gorrie, and the lodge closed by singing the national anthen

Wroxeter.

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The English Church congregation will hold a parlor social in the house of Mr. Sam'l Playford, on Wednesday evening 10th inst., commencing at 7 All cordially invited.

Miss Mary Johnson, of Morris, is visiting at the house of Mr. Jno. Brethauer, in this village for a few weeks past Mrs. Brethauer has been quite ill lately, but we are pleased to learn that she i

the Wroxeter Masonic Lodge on Monday evening next. It is also expected that Grand Master J. Ross. Robertson

All the reserved seats for the Forests' concert were taken by last Saturday night. It is expected that the hal will be crowded at the entertainment which occurs this (Wednesday) evening.

which occurs this (Wednesday) evening.
At their last regular meeting the following officers were installed in Montana Lodge I. O. O. F., No. 177, by Bro. F. S. Scott, D. D. G. M.:
N. G.—Geo. Barnhard.
V. G.—Thos. Ramshaw.
Sec:—J. J. Ruthesford.
Treas.—Wm. Rutherford.
Warden.—Alex. McMaster.
Cond.—Geo. Paulin.
R. S. N. G.—J. Brethauer.
L. S. N. G.—J. Brethauer.
L. S. N. G.—J. A. Hooper.
L. S. V. G.—A. Hooper.
L. S. S.—John Robertson.
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L. S. S.—Hugh Thompson.

J. G.-Hugh Thompson.

Fordwich ow improving.

Mr. Campbell, D. D. G. M., will visit Planing Mill.

Logs Wanted.

Builders, Remember

THAT the Fordwich Planing Mill will be ready to furnish you with all kinds of House fur-nishings, and is prepared to give estimates and take contracts for all kinds of wood work.

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We have just finished stock taking and find we have still too many Winter Goods on hand. We

Horse Blankets, 50 cts.

Men's Undershirts, all wool, 55 c. (Heaviest goods made.)

Cardigan Jackets 90 cts. Mantlings, formerly \$1.25 for 90 c. \$1 Per YEAR

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