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FRIDAY, NOY. 5TH, 1886. Our Ticket.

For Dominion Premier,

HON. EDWARD BLAKE

For Ontario Premier, HON. OLIVER MOWAT.

West Huron in the Commons. M. C. CAMERON, Q.C.

uron in the Legislature. HON. A. M. ROSS.

"The Boodle Brigade Must Go."

According to Donald A. Smith, of the C. P. R., Hon. Thos. White believes that a lie is all right if political extgen cies demand it. We now know what is ant by a White lie.

THE Star is still brutal in its reference o Mr Cameron. The editor of the Star. nowever, supports and follows Hon. (!) I. White, whem the C. P. R. magnates, Smith and Stephens, say had confessed his falsehood to them.

REV. DR. BURNS, of Hamilton, is spok-

THE Hamilton Times says :- "No man has done the country greater service in exposing Governmental wrong doing and

bec elections, and Dr. Cameron, of Huntingdon, and Hon. Mr Joly, of Lotbiniere, were opposed to that issue, that both of these gentleman are loyally supporting Mr Mercier at the present junc-

Dungannon, the heart of West Huron, in the hands of his leader. We have rebuked the slanders of the Star and yet to learn that the Reformers of South other Tory journals by asking M. C. Huron have discarded Sir Richard. The From the Wingham Times. Cameron, M.P., to lay the foundation Tory press needn't worry over Sir Richstone of their new church. That is and Cartwright or South Huron. He M.P., for the Commons, and of Hon. A. Presbyterians of West Huron.

HON. EDWARD BLAKE was nominated by the Liberals of West Durham, on Monday last, to contest that riding in the Reform interest at the next election. It will be in order now for the Conser-

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THE other day the London Free Press THE TORIES HAVE A POLICY. nad an article favoring the immediate bringing on of the elections, and yet the fess to have been vainly endeavoring to London Tory organ claims that Hon. discover the policy of the Liberal party

We beg to offer congratulations to Press who, within the past week entered the Benedictine ranks. We are now expecting to see a change of tone in the London Tory paper on the question of Home Rule.

In this week's issue will be found a portion of the eloquent and patriotic address delivered by Rev. Alex. Burns, D.D., LL.D., Principal of the Ladies' Wesleyan College, Hamilton, in Acheson's hall, on Friday evening. The address has the ring of true lovalty in it. and is full of deep thought and broad principle. It will well repay perusal by Home-rulers and anti-Home-rulers, especially the latter. We offer no apology for devoting so much of our space to the lecture—the subject and the speaker are both deserving,

en of as a coming candidate for parlia. in the coming contest. The above menmentary honors in Hamilton. If the tioned places are all that can be calcu-Doctor would only consent to allow his lated on to go Torg out of Huron's twen- those who faithfully serve Sir John Macname to be submitted to the people, his election would be assured by a large majority.

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exposing Governmental wrong doing and the rascalities tolerated under the present regime at Ottawa than Mr M. C. Cameron, the respected member for West Human and the second member. There are many things in Sir Richard's favor. He may be mistaken in his views on public questions, but he is, nevertheless, one of the most brilliant men in Parliament. His vote against his party on the Riel question, shows that he has independence of mind. Mr McMillan should make way for Sir Richard.—Exeter Times.

The Times is just where we want it to opolists, as such testimonials can have no be. Sir Richard is brilliant, and is a possible influence on their public dealjust the man who ought to be the next monopolists. Finance Minister, for poor McLelan is That, in brief, the Policy of the Libnot brilliant, nor has he the slightest Con. Party is summed up in the three THE Presbyterian congregation of independence of mind. He is as putty P's-Pap, Perquisites and Plunder. what Mr Cameron is thought of by the will have his choice of three or four M. Ross for the Legislature, by the Reseats : and if he prefers South Huron, he

Some of our Tory contemporaries pro-Mr Blake should express no opinion on for some time past. The Liberal press can not adduce a tu quoque argument on this score. The Tory party has a policy,

The Chief of the party and the Party

must be kept in power by fair or foul

To this end the constituencies must

No public contract shall be awarded

to any individual or firm who will not

When the people of a constituency are

not for sale, every effort must be put

If the representative in parliament be

In every instance these must be

Something for the Boys."

forth to purchase the sitting member.

essed of a pliant conscience.

Reform party.

nust be fed at the public crib.

means-especially the latter.

to stifle the voice of the people.

Josiah Blackbun, of the London Free and we hasten to give a few of the planks of the platform. There is but one Tory idea-Boodleand Sir John is the great dispenser. There should be but one Party, and that the Liberal-Conservative party.

bind themseves to subscribe liberally to a Tory electoral corruption fund.

THE Tories of West Huron will meet in convention at Smith's Hill on Wednesday, November 24th, to talk over the situation, and endeavor to place a candidate in the field. We would suggest that a new gerrymander of the county be advocated, with Goderich township, Howick, Blyth, and Exeter for the basis, so that at any rate one Tory constituency could be selected in Huron accord with the traditions of the party. to into the constituency and capture it

will be elected there. WE have been told by some of our and The Storac couldn't get down by the Province in 1889, he found it leaves any to subject Haren to a double exert in process, and finally wised the opposite party like of the opposite party like and finally wised. On the opposite party like and finally wised though it may be-proved the wised of the point of the opposite party like and finally wised though it may be-pointed, without sakery, for each of the best of in-badly mixed though it may be-posite think the position cannot be satisfactor at life the point of the population of 1,000, the world spent of the wind the spent of the population of 1,000, the world spent in the population of 1,000, the world spent of 1,000, the world spent of the population of 1,000, the world spent of 1,000, the population of 1,000, the world spent of 1,000, the population of 1,000, the population of 1,000, the world spent of 1,000, the population of 1,000, the population of 1

THE WATERWORKS.

What the Hydraulic Engineer has to say.

> The Lake Scheme out of the Question—The Cemetery Spring Inadequate—The Artesian Well the Last Report.

Last Thursday R. E. Williams, of Jackson, Mich., a hydraulic engineer, connected with the firm of Moffet, Hodgens & Clarke, of Watertown, N. Y. arrived in town to examine into the feas ibility of a waterworks scheme for Godorich. He was at once taken in hand by the mayor and members of the commitbe gerrymandered as occasion requires

The mayor, in opening the meeting, said Mr Williams had been looking around so as to get as full information as possible upon the subject of projecting waterworks for Goderich. The engineer was not in a position to give exact figures at present, but would offer a few suggestions to, and accept suggestions

inpurchaseable, he must be hounded out of public life, to make room for a friend of the Lib-Con, party or an opponent posfrom the committee. Mr Williams said, as the mayor had stated, he had no formed report to make. Still he could offer suggestions Every relative of a Cabinet Minister to the committee and was willing to take suggestions from that body. He would The Independence of Parliament Act is to apply only to the members of the premise that if there were a swamp in the heart of the town, no effort would be spared to remove it; and if the well water of the town was detrimental to Every Tory candidate must worship Boodle, or he will not be deemed in the health of the inhabitants means coord with the traditions of the party.

Blind shares, timber limits, coal areas, system. In Goderich there was a bed of gravel, resting upon a bottom of clay or "hard-pan," and the water after it reachand railway charters are the possession of ed the latter trickled by a slow grade to the lake. The water thus obtained from the wells was not poisonous in the sense that strychnine was, and would not kill outright, but it was detrimental to health, The sacredness of religion must cease all the same, and accounted largely for to be respected, when the Lib-Con party doctors' bills for which no other cause The sacredness of religion must cease is in danger. And the sects are to be could be assigned. Some years ago in incited to forget the injunction of the town where he lived diphtheris and incited to forget the injunction of typnoid lever of the traced of the throat.

Cabinet Ministers are to continue to be learned that the water was bad, and for that reason, if for no other, there was need for a system of pure water. The mental employees, contractors with grievances, railway and other monaries of water for domestic and manufactors.

Later on that gentleman would the throat tenths of the original cases were traced to the consumers of well water. In talking to some of the town physicians he learned that the water was bad, and for that reason, if for no other, there was a need for a system of pure water. The necessity of improved fire protection, the lessening of insurance rates, and the grievances, railway and other monaries of the original cases were traced to the artesian well being used, was, the best methadopt, the best methadopt, the best methadopt, the best methadopt, the cost, &c. He was in favor of pumping with an ordinery engine in a tank from which it could be forced through the mains by pressure. The mayor stated shat the information given by the engineer was purely information given by the engineer was purely information. Later on that gentleman would was the diving for apples, and the crosstyphoid fever broke out, and nine-tenths of the original cases were traced turing purposes and public fountains were then referred to by the speaker, in reference to the Lawrence, Mass., waterworks. The cost of six miles of

man of independence of mind. He is ings with said employees, contractors or who also at this point, read extracts from the report of Mr Rice, of Boston, pipe, properly constructed, would be about \$60,000; probably a system costfour or four and a half miles, would suit the requirements of Goderich. If you are rasing \$22,000 a year, the additional rate would be about \$3,000, or an tional rate would be about \$3,000, or an young was known which could act any pump was known which could act any pump was known which could act and the illuminated pumpkin was gorment made by Mr Williams in this regard, and then asked the engineer if any pump was known which could act any pump was known which could act and the big diving tubs had been any pump was known which could act and the big diving tubs had been any pump was known which could act and the illuminated pumpkin was gorment made by Mr Williams in this regard, and the illuminated pumpkin was gorment made by Mr Williams in this regard, and the illuminated pumpkin was gorment made by Mr Williams in this regard, and the illuminated pumpkin was gorment made by Mr Williams in this regard, and the illuminated pumpkin was gorment made by Mr Williams in this regard, and the illuminated pumpkin was gorment made by Mr Williams in this regard, and the illuminated pumpkin was gorment made by Mr Williams in this regard, and the illuminated pumpkin was gorment made by Mr Williams in this regard, and the illuminated pumpkin was gorment made by Mr Williams in this regard, and the illuminated pumpkin was gorment made by Mr Williams in this regard, and the illuminated pumpkin was gorment made by Mr Williams in this regard, and the illuminated pumpkin was gorment made by Mr Williams in this regard. ing \$30,000 or \$35,000, and extending The nomination of M. C. Cameron. formers of West Huron, once more to state that the Croton Aqueduct Board places in the field two of the most pop- of New York had placed on record that the reduction on the insurance rates in gravity system, the direct pressure sysular and able politicians in the Province. The Reformers of the Riding have every reason to feel proud of their candidates; additional taxation caused by the contheir choice is eminently creditable to attraction of the waterworks. In Gode-taining a waterhead under the combinations of the waterworks. Tory subscribers that they don't like them, and there is every prospect that rich some half-dozen sources of supply our political articles, and if it were the result of the contests near at hand were talked of :- (1) To take the sup-It will be in order now for the Conservative party to put up Sir Charler Tupper or Christopher Bunting to be knecked down on polling day.

It is on the card to have Sir John and one or more of his colleagues make a pilgrimage to Huron, and address the electors in Goderich and Dungannon. It will be in order for the Tory chief to explain why, when he gerrymandered the Province in 1882, he found it necessary to subject Hnron to a double carvary to subject have our straightout Grit that we turn out a lively local newspaper, our straightout Grit that we turn out a lively local newspaper, our straightout Grit that we turn out a lively local newspaper, our straightout Grit the corner on has served in Parliament and has shown himself to be an earnest, honest advocate of the principles of the prin not for the fact that we turn out a lively will prove most satisfactory to them. ply from the lake. This would involve

ing that the water would suit, and that it would have to be lifted 150 feet, he would prefer to have the pumps at the 8 or 10 feet, and then drive the water upward. That, however, was not practicable in this instance. A suggestion had been made to work the raising of the water similar to that pursued in sale

wells, viz., to pump the water over into a great tank; a second suggestion had been made to pump the water directly into the mains. The quantity of water required would be in round numbers about 25 gallons per head per day, or an average of about 125,000 gallons each day. If the force main was large enough it which business moved were considera-tions in this regard. He believed that

open to the committee.

After a few questions by members of water which the large majority of the

ownspeople were forced to drink. After some further discussion on the quality of the water, Mr Joseph Wil-liams suggested that a specimen of the water be sent to the firm for analysis, and Mr Rice approyed of the suggestion. Mr Humber did not think it was necessary to discuss the chemical properties of the water at present. What the commal. Later on that gentleman would furnish a written report. When the committee reached a cetain stage it would be necessary to submit a by-law to the ratepayers and then every information tions, and when they were spun around

ed system in towns and cities similarly situated to Goderich. These explations brought the meeting to a close.

Literary Notices.

now being delivered by R. N. Brett, clear insight into the condition of affairs in Ireland, and should be in the hands

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WHAT'S UP?

bottom of the well, with a suction of Things That Are Happening Around Us.

> Word or Two about the Home-Rule Merting-Hallowe'en Celebrations in the Swent Long Ago.

-Well, as I predicted 'ast week, there was a good turnout of the Sons of Erin at Dr. Burns lecture on Friday evening. But an average is one thing and a maximum another. In case of fire the draw there, too, but I have no doubt they all ibility of a waterworks scheme for Goderich. He was at once taken in hand by the mayor and members of the committee, and was kept busily engaged in getting up data for his report during his stay here. Monday last a meeting was arranged for the engineer and committee in the clerk's office at 10 a.m., to receive a verbal report from the former. All the members of the committee were present except M. G. Cameron.

The mayor, in opening the meeting, and Mr. Williams, had have looking and the supply for some hours might the draw upon the supply for some hours might than a warm corner in their hearts for the little Green Isle. I noticed that solid old Home Rule advocate, M. C. Cameron, on the platform, and I could see his eyes snap with delight every time to the talented orator drove a point home, as he did many a time during the evening. And Judge Doyle was there alongside of M. C. C., and he, too, enjoyed the patricular with more than four or five miles of pipe. with more than four or five miles of pipe. riotic utterances of the Hamilton divine, would be an easy matter to make further extension as occasion required. The growth of a town and the direction in Campbell acted as chief mourner on the occasion, and when, from the platform the pumping of the water into a large tank was feasible, and another was to lift it from a pumping well into a reservoir and force it by the aid of a Worthwarm words from the speaker's lips. ington, Blake, Gardner & Maxwell or Dean pump. He left the question of the mode of construction and operation the mode of construction and operation the rule at the Home Rule lecture. The clergymen of the different denominations on the platform all appeared to enjoy the committee Mr Rice gave an analysis of the water from the artesian well, and showed the constituents of which it was and the manner in which the Ven. Archemonly known as "hard," he claimed that it was far more pure than the well in the right class. in the right place. I tell you, beys, it was a great day for Ireland. And there was representation from Colborne, Kintail, Kingsbride, Auburn, Donnybrook and points east, and every one feit that he had got the worth of his money and

the right change back. "Erin go bragh." -So Hallowe'en is past and gone, and possible would have to be obtained.

Mr Campion—One thing had been clearly demonstrated, and that was the supply obtained for the apple you were sure to get a supply obtainable from the cemetery mouthful of hot tallow instead. And removed, and the pumpkin illuminations had ceased, and the damp pinafores, frocks and jackets had been removed, we'd gather around the ingle, and, after heaping fuel upon the fire, we'd sit and listen to the oldest inhabitant tell stories of the fairies-or the "good people" or "little people," as they were called-who were alleged to have carte-blanche to disport themselves to Gladstone-Parnell, and the Great Irish great excess on the evening of Hallowe'en. And the stories were not con-The book bearing the above title is fined to fairies, but ghosts, ghouls and goblins, and other suppositions airy agent. The work is beautifully printed in large, clear type, and is illustrated with portraits of the leaders of the movement for Home Rule. It gives a clear insight into the condition of affairs

A Powerful Plea for an Irish Parliament.

Rev. Dr. Burns, President of the Wesle; an Ladies' College, Hamilton, Lecture in Goderich-A Full Report Secure for "The Signal."

The audience that greeted Alex. Burns D.D., LL.D., the well-known Methodis preacher and educationist, in Acheson's Hall, on Friday evening, was a most respectable one in every way. A considerable number had driven in from the country. Mayor Horton occupied the chair. On the platform were Ven. Archdeacon Elwoed, Father Lotz, Rev. G. R. Turk, Rev. G. F. Salton, Judge Doyle, M. C. Cameron, M.P., and Wm. Lin introducing In introducing the lecturer the chair-

thankful for the words the lecturer has uttered here this evening. The expressions with regard to Home Rule are the thoughts and feelings I have ever had. (Applause.) Poer Ireland, I love her still! She has had many disadvantages, and I do not wonder, when she has been Irish harvest reaped by men at six pence. think the word "Ireland" will be found

land, she will gather to herself many thousands of as brave fellows as ever as James did, when he said he would treat them as men, and a more loyal and (Applause.)

THE LECTURE.

Mr. President, fellow-countrymen ladies and centlemen : It is with feelings of pleasure that I rise to address you tonight, on a subject so dear to my own heart: my native land, dear old Ireland. You will excuse me if I appear to be didactic, or give you an outline of Irish history this evening. I was reared in Ireland; I never saw a history of Ireland there. If you are an Irishman, you never saw one at school. You may have been instructed in the history of Greece or Rome, but not of that of your own country. Go into the Irish schools, colleges or universities, and there is no history of Ireland to be read. Some of the histories touched upon Ireland; but they only touched upon it, and nothing more. There are Irishmen whose cheeks become with the red, white and blue they blush, turn pale, and have the blues; they reflect a color which prismatically lies between the indigo and the green, with a heavy shading of the green, when they are taken for Irishmen. Thank God I have not one drop of such unpatriotic blood in my veins and when I think or act for my country, my blood courses with a kindlier current. And this is specially the case since our native land is in sorrow, and to some extent made a byword among the nations by her chronic discontent. Her harp is at present on the willows. Her children can't help being moved by her oppression, and her tears, and with hopes they listen to he ardent hopes they listen to he ppeals for such legislation as will enable her to stand erect as an important constituent of the great empire of which she forms a part. Feeling that she is placed in a false position before the nations while deprived of the essentials of liberty, he would not be worthy of freedom who would not use both pen and voice in removing the last restriction on his country's liberties, that she might once more breathe the air of unchallenged freedom, the air of our own loved Canada, of distant Australia, of the grand Republic on our border-all children of the same mother; the air that has expanded the chests of Britons every-where, and inspired their souls, making them sing as they only can sing, "Brit-ons never shall be slaves," Irishmen

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have sung that song for mere than a century, fondly fancying that it included them; for they manned the fleets that have so long ruled the waves, and under many a field for the establishment of Britain's interests, or the enlargment of human liberties. On every continent in the case of uncivilized tribes, self-gov both on sea and shore, in every arm of ernment is the most satisfactory gover of old England echo again with

"Rule Britannia, Britannia rules the wave

I cannot help thinking that our countrymen were always embraced in those "Britons," and were by their brave comrades in arms considered as equal and high encomiums had been bestowed countrymen responsible for that desti-upon is. He had much pleasure in in-tution, I would draw the curtain, enter that it was written by that prince of troducing the lecturer.

Dr. Burns, who was warmly greeted,

Book of Proyerbs, or Franklin's Max. the horrid excesses of the French revospoke for about two hours and a quarter.
The lecture was a perfect magazine of historical fact. We intend to give the explain the squalor or wretchedness of But, as I said, England herself has alhistorical fact. We intend to give the address in full, but will have to carry half of it over until next week.

The applause at the conclusion was loud and long continued. During the loud and long continued. During the evening, too, the applause was frequent self to the field of his more prospective and rapturous. The general verdict was earns what he can till his services are no earns what he can till his services are no high transported by the services are no earns what he can till his services are no earns when he can till his services are no earns when he can till his services are no earns when he can till his services are no earns when he can till his services are no earns when he can till his services are no earns when he can till his services are no earns when he can till his services are no earns when he can till his services are no earns when he can till his services are no earns when he can till his services are no earns when he can till his services are no earns when he can till his services are no earns when he can till his services are no earns when he can till his services are no earns when he can till his services are no earns when he can till his services are no earns when he can till his services are no earns when he can till his services longer needed. His little crop being gathered, he crosses to England or the Judge Doyle, in moving a vote of thanks, said:—I think all will agree with me that a brilliant light on the Home Rule question has burst upon this of France, Germany or England-enough community tonight. Have you ever to tide him over the winter. What of heard a nobler address, or seen a more zealous or patriotic son standing upon sands and thousands of families in Irethe platform and pleading for his country? (Applause.) We would need to year to the end of it never taste meat try? (Applause.) We would need to cross the ocean, and see the great leader either beef, pork, mutton, veal or pourtors the Land League to match the spectatory. They raise these for more fortunate tables. Eggs and butter are to such gone beyond this country. Wherever almost a luxury, as indeed is anything the English language is known he also is that can be taken to market, as most of known as one of the noble and eloquent the product of both labor and soil is known as one of the noble and eloquent the product of both labor and soil is defenders of his country's honor. (Aptaken to pay for the little patch of land French nation that the adversigns plause.) I will content myself with where stands the hovel that pretends to moving, with greater satisfaction than I shelter its pitiable inmates. Potatoes ever moved before, a vote of thanks to or porridge with butlermilk, and now the gifted and patriotic lecturer of the evening. (Applause.)

Ven. Archdeacon Elwood seconded the motion. He said:—I feel most thankful for the words the lecturer has brave fellows as ever furled a sail or shouldered a musket. I lived long enough and I do not wonder, when she has been a lrish harvest reaped by men at six personal toughts a line 1793. Several congression of their action and trodden under foot for a day and women at four pence. To talk afterwards by the great powers—at Aixla Chapelle in 1818, at Troppau and Aixla Chapelle in 1818, at Troppau and years. I will love my native country to the end of my days, and when I die I think the word "Ireland" will be found The dissipation of Ireland is not among engraved on my heart. (Applause.)
Dr. Burns, in reply, said:—I really in Christendom has been so oppressed as like to think and talk about Ireland and ours, and that is the unprejudiced testing ours, and that is the unprejudiced testing the same ours, and that is the unprejudiced testing the same ours, and that is the unprejudiced testing the same ours, and that is the unprejudiced testing the same ours. say, and I think that when England will timony of every man who has visited come to herself and do justice to Ire Ireland and penetrated into the depths

of her misery. I could quete authorities all night, but select one, that of a shouldered a gun or entered a breach.

(Applause.) Let England treat Ireland tion could leave its children, who spent years among the Asiatic populace, both in India, China and the Isles of the Sea, devoted people it would be impossible to and who wrote from Ireland a little find in the Empire. God save Ireland. while before he made his last trip to the Soudan: "I must say from all accounts, and from my own observation, that the state of our fellow-countrymen in the parts I have named is worse than that of any people in the world, let alone Eur-

ope. I believe that these people are made as we are, that they are patient beyond belief, loyal, but at the same time broken-spirited, and desperate, livng on the verge of starvation, in places in which we would not keep our cattle. The Bulgarians, Australians, Chinese and Indians are better off than many of them are." That is the statement of no less a personage than the famous Chinese Gordon, who lately gave his life for the pacification of the Soudan, a man whose faith in God made him a hero, and whose life was freely offered for the sake of his fellow men His statement has been fully corrobor ated by the most noted Englishmen of the day—by Bright and Gladstone, by

the corespondents of the leading London journals sent to Ireland for the express purpose of contradicting, if possible, these tales of suffering and sorrow. They have been confirmed by the most noted Irishmen also, by the Duke of Wellington and Lord Dufferin; also, to Wellington and Lord Dufferin; also, to our shame, by travellers from other countries, by Italians, Germans, French and Pusition with the majority is law. In Ireland the will of the minority rules, and Russians, who with one voice de-clare that "no picture drawn by the pencil, none by the pen, can possibly convey an idea of the sad reality. There is no country on the face of the earth vey an idea of the sad reality. There is no country on the face of the earth where such extreme misery exists as in Ireland." The subject is not attractive, we turn away and search for the cause or

we turn away, and search for the cause or of the country, controls the legislacauses of such a state of affairs. Is it tien. In plain English, the land of Ire-

the Union Jack they have climbed the latesps and stormed the forts of Britain's foes. Shoulder to shoulder with the men of Runnymede and Bannockburn they have fought the battles of the Empire, and their blood has crimaoned may be taken for granted that every people have the right to self-government. It may be taken for granted that every people have the right to say how they shall be taken for granted that every people have the right to say how they shall be taken for granted that every people have the right to say how they shall be taken for granted that every people have the right to say how they shall be taken for granted that every people have the right to say how they shall be taken for granted that every people have the right to say how they shall be taken for granted that the same people where the right to say how they shall be taken for granted that the same people where the right to say how they shall be taken for granted that the same people where the right to say how they say the right to say how they say the right to say how they say the right to say how the right to say how they say the right to say how the right to say how they say the right to say how the both on sea and shore, in every arm of the service have our countrymen shown the stuff of which heroes were made, and when after Traialgar or the Nile, as the shades of evening would close o'er the shattered, but victorious flees, and the exultant tars would again break forth between decke, making the wooden walls of old England echo again with

"From Albion first, whose ancient shrine
Was furnished with the fire already,
Columbia caught the boon divine,
And lit a flame like Albion's, steady,
The splendid gift then Gallia took,
And like a wild Bacchante raising
The brand aloft, its sparklets shook,
As she would set the world a blaxing."

When the sons of France returned from the American revolution they fancied that they had nothing to do but to de clare a republic, and to spread republican principles through Europe, and they flooded England and Europe with their inflammatory literature. France in a little while was in blaze. The crowned heads all thought that the days of monachy were numbered, and began to form alliances to suppress the spread of liberty. A circular from the Emperor of Germany, of July, 1791, invited the "would unite to avenge any furthe offences against the liberty, the honor and the safety of the king and his fami-Leybach in 1820, and at Verona in 1822, and in every congress Britain opposed the intervention of other states to prevent a people from changing its form of government, affirming even the right of revolution consistently with her own historic development. The Duke of historic development. The Duke of Wellington, England's envoy at these congresses, declared the refusal of his government to participate in any such proceedings. To the credit of the grand old empire I quote these illustrations of her inquenchable love of liberty. Had the other nations acted as she did then every nation in Europe would now enjoy constitutional rights. As it was then so it is today. Lovers of liberty the world over sent their congratulations to the peerless statesman who championed our country's rights, as a true Englishman, while tottering tyrants, and tumbling auto-crats, with their liveried lackeys, who would gladly see liberty-loving England sunk in the depths of the sea, all at once discovered a wondrous love for the British Empire, and declared with ominous shakes of the head that they saw in the enlargement of Ireland's liberties entire separation, and the dismemberment of the Empire. They are almost ready to offer their services as chief nourners at the obsequies, and their lachrymal glands are already suffused for the occasion. I judge my cause by the character of the sympathizers. America, Britain's eldest daughter sent genuine congratulations, and had I been in Gladstone's place I would rather have her sympathies than that of all the

crowns and coronets on transatlantic brows. It is worse than useless to continue to govern Irelandas she has been governed. No people worthy of liberty would submit to present vicious system without an and as a matter of course that minority sends a most vigorous protest against any change. In free countries the great-

the fate of their outraged people, and no dialectical skill or regal authority could make either priest or people doubt the divinity of the church of their fathers. Henry having confiscated the reguise of religion a farce that was an insult to reason and all that in any age
constitutes true religion, an outrage on
the professed principles of Protestantism. people by act of parliament, which is being interpreted: Government putting a list amusing to hear an opponent of Home furnished. premium on hypocrisy. The English liturgy was ordered by royal proclamation, as the King was afraid to summon a parliament. But neither Henry nor who could ask such a question could ward as Orangemen and Irishmen to his successor, Edward VI, could bend the Irish people, and so intense was the liament. In no sense of the term was tive union which now or at any other feeling on the act of uniformity, that. for the time, the native Celt and the Anglo Norman made common cause sat in parliament. Of the 300 members, Ireland." EDMUND BEATTY, Master. against it. They merged their land only 72 were really returned by the peo troubles in the presence of this over- ple. 123 sat for nomination boroughs, shadowing wrong. The accession of shadowing wrong. The accession of Elizabeth only rendered Irish matters peers directly appointed these legislations. The policy of coercion in religious could secure the election of 10 with uncommon rapidity, is that which, worse. The policy of coercion in religion was carried even further. The Book of Common Prayer was substituted for members, and controlled the election of and will inviolably maintain, and we are the Mass; all subjects were bound to attend the Protestant church, and every sion of the elective franchise to Catholics fellow-subjects in every legal and proper other was declared illegal. In England introduced in the convention of volunmethod to oppose so destructive a measthis had been done without any marked teers during the early years of that par-friction, and why not in Ireland? The liament, but in every case it had to be Lodge 391, Wattle Bridge, Co. Fer-Protestant religion being true, was it mithdrawn. The qualifications of voters not the Queen's duty to see that the people should, willingly or unwillingly, accept? Like medicine, it might in the planatory of the horrid mockery. Fourmouth be bitter, but the result would fifths of the Irish people were political justify the treatment. That might be ciphers. Irishmen have never had a feel ourselves criminal were we to regood reasoning in ordinary therapeutics, chance to govern themselves. The most main silent, while an attempt is made to but when you approach a matter that in- stirring and eventful period in Irish hisvolves the judgment and the affections, tory is the 18 years of what has been loyal sentiment towards our gracious it is the veriest heresy. In religion you called Grattan's parliament which termust satisfy the judgment, and the minated in the Union in 1800. I have moment you attempt to coerce the soul said that during the American Revolutory to the sense of all Orangemen and of the you provoke a prejudice that even truth may find insurmountable. That unhappart in securing the repeal of the Poypy course was pursued by Elizabeth, and ning's Act, and liberty to the Irish paraggravated immeasurably the calami- liament. But the meetings of the volun-

ties and the dissatisfaction of Ireland. The Protestants of Ireland were so insignificant a minority among the Auglo-Norman colonists, as well as among the natives that Hallam, in his Constitution
The Protestants of Ireland were so insignificant a minority among the Auglo-Norman colonists, as well as among the natives that Hallam, in his Constitution
The Protestants of Ireland. But the meetings of the volunties of the country, tons petitioned against it. 700,000 petitioned against, 7,000 for it. When a work them fully to their rights, union was first presented in the Irish parliament the house was equally divided. As the Irish parliament constitutionnatives that Hallam, in his Constitution-al History of England says that "their Church was a government without sub-still as Catholics gradually enrolled causes of such a state of affairs. Is it the people? the soil? the climate? or the government? The people when transferred to other lands stand amongst the most thrifty and successful. The soil, say some, "is over taxed, the population is too dense." That cannot be maintained for the government Savaral countries in companies to the soil of the soil of

some, "is over taxed, the population is too dense." That cannot be maintained for a moment. Several countries in comparative comfort are much more densely populated, and the most reliable authorities affirm, (Dr. Playfair, for instance), that Ireland could support comfortably wenty to twenty-five million of people. We turn to the government of the country, and are satisfied that there lies all the trouble, and that a government by the people of the country for the people of the cou

garden of the Lord, and produce a people happy as the day is long and merry as their own meadow larks. That brings to the real subject of my address, Iroland and her right to self-government. Remember that the question has nothing to do with separation from the Empire. Home Rule in no sense implies separation. To that I shall refer hereafter. It may be taken for granted that every people have the right to say how they shall be governed, and that unless, perhaps, tin the case of uncivilized tribes, self-government. The burden of proof rests on him who denies this principle. But the principle has been repeatedly affirmed by Britain regarding other nations, and now for a long time touching her own colonies, to take the relation to the worst parts of the serve of the Aging time touching her own colonies, the forman race, expelling the nacive or for a long time touching her own colonies, the forman race, expelling the nacive or for a long time touching her own colonies, the forman race, expelling the nacive or for a long time touching her own colonies, the forman race, expelling the nacive or for a long time touching her own colonies, the forman race, expelling the nacive or for a long time touching her own colonies, the forman race, expelling the nacive or for a long time touching her own colonies, the forman race, expelling the nacive or for a long time touching her own colonies, the forman race, expelling the nacive or for a long time touching her own colonies, the forman race, expelling the nacive or for a long time touching her own colonies, the forman race, expelling the nacive or forman race, expelling the nacive or forman race, expelling the nacive or the country by an incessant warfare. Threefor a long time touching her own colonies, and Australia. England acted on that principle herself in the Commonwealth. She did it again when at the reward oution the Stuarts were superseded by the house of Orange. Today the British people claim the right to say how they shall be governed, and whether by a hereditary or an elective executive. I show of no British writer worth quoting who would deny this. It is one of the curjosities of great men that our own of the stuarts were and and tilled the soil. That will land and the north of England were up of United Irishmen, and we do piedge ourselves to our country. From the reign of George II (1727-1760) no day are the descendants of those disin-the road of the country by an incessant warfare. Three-fourthead to depart to vote at elections. In the reign of George II (1727-1760) no day are the descendants of those disin-the road outlines. If a barriater. If a barriater. If a barriater herited natives, and I am safe in saying that scarcely a decade has passed since as such. No Papist to marry a Protestant; any priest celebrating such a marriage to be hanged. During all this time country is so great as to require a land then—the real owners turned adrift while foreigners and imported tenants in Ireland. In 1715 and 1745 while Scottrolland, to maintain that balance which is In intoducing the lecturer the chairman said he thought it was due to our enterprising citizen, Mr. Go. Acheson, that he should be congratulated on the comfortable and commodious hall he has provoked both the envy and the material of the world. I have something about it presented a most creditable appearance. He thought it was not completed, and hurriedly prepared for the meeting that evening, yet it presented a most creditable appearance. He thought the town was under an other dependence of the people have nothing to live for the first man in England,") even he denied that England could change her any obligation to Mr. Acheson for his enterprise. (Applause.) The subject of the lecture was Home Rule. He did not need to say anything on that question himself. He knew something about it experimentally at home, as his wife for every had the right they had surgestion himself. He knew something about it experimentally at home, as his wife presented in (Laughter.) Dr. Buros had delivered the lecture was during and high encomiums had been bestowed and high encomiums had been bestowed and contained as equal to the curiosities of great men that our own Edmund Burke, (the man of whom Maccubate explain the fact that nearly all the town the admiration of the world. 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reign of Henry VIII. In 1641 the House and outrages, of barbarous laws barbarously executed. Of course in every case, the rebels were the rightful owners of the country—the ignorant "Irish enermy" as they were officially designated, who could not gracefully recognize the fequity of being kicked off their own farm, and then charged an exorbitant rent for the use of it. The laws of that the period would make a Zulu blush, and it is no exaggeration to say that the natives had no rights but to be abused and trampled on by alien usurpers. All the offices of state were closed against the Irish. In 1356 it was decreed that no one born in Ireland should hold a command in any of the towns or castles. No Irishman could be inducted into a living. The colonists were empowered to take the Irish. To trade with them was fellow. But bitter and destructive as were loved at all to arms, and ere long 50,000 men to consider the propriety of a petition to a petition to arms, and ere long 50,000 men to consider the propriety of a petition to the firsh. To trade with them was fellow. Rouse, on Saturday next, at noon, to consider the propriety of a petition to parliament in favor of our Roman Catholic brethren." That call was signed by the names of 53 Protestants, and no ony. But bitter and destructive as were call to arms, and ere long 50,000 men the struggles between the natives and these Anglo-Norman usurpers, they were enrolled. Under the pressure of the unjust trade restrictions that had crippled Ireland were into their contests. The Reformation, for which Germany and England had for which Germany and England had been prepared by repeated strictures on the church and clergy spread in these countries with erea; and on the countries with erea; and so the countries are call to arms, and ere long 50,000 men the countries to a parliament in favor of our Roman Catherican war, and the Irish volunters of the unjust trade restrictions the names of 53 Protestants, and no tick the names of 53 Protestants in the countries of the unjust trade restrictions of the church and clergy spread in these countries with great rapidity, and the Protestant religion was ere long the religion of England. In the days when the Church was united and wealthy, rich in lands, houses, palces and patronage, it fell into the sins at the centre of riches and luxury both on the continent and in England, and was severely criticised by the purer spirits within its own fold as well as by open enemies. This is simply a matter of history. But the Church in Ireland are the only power competent to take today. Belfast saw another society called the crisis in English history? Simply this—the first this crisis in English history? Simply this—the forest of Parliamentary Reform," started the following year. Its principles were almost identical with those of the United Irishmen. Papers were land are the only power competent to take today. Belfast saw another society called the crisis in English history? Simply this—the forest of Parliamentary Reform," started the following year. Its principles were almost identical with those of the United Irishmen. Papers were the unity power competent to take today. Belfast saw another society called the crisis in English history? Simply this—the first article the following year. Its principles were almost identical with those of the United Irishmen. Papers were the unity power competent to save the following year. Its principles were almost identical with those of the United Irishmen. Papers were the unity power competent to instance, were imprudent and compromised men who had no sympathy with rebellion. But I need not dwell here. The first and the cause, and some of the united instance, were imprudent and compromised men who had no sympathy with rebellion. But I need not dwell here. The first and the cause and some of the united instance, were imprudent and compromised men who had no sympathy with rebellion. But I need not dwell here. The first and the cause, and some of the united instance, were imprudent and compromised men who had no sympathy with rebellion. But a matter of history. But the Church in Ireland had never been troubled with the abuses and corruptions that had degraded the Church in England and on the continent. The Irish priests were a hard working, poorly paid class of men, who through all the long night of terror from Henry II to Henry VIII had kept the fires of religion. A similar meeting was burning ou the alters. They had shared the influence of Fox in the Comburning on the altars. They had shared through the influence of Fox in the Com- excesses followed the persistent refusal mons, granted the repeal of the Poy-ning's Act that emancipated the Irish parliament from the English Council to over 138,000 troops were it Ireland when which it had been subjected since 1494.
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ttau and his confreres were as sound-brass and a tinkling cymbal to a iament which had no interest in and beyond their peerages, their quisites, and their plunder. But the it of liberty was abroad, and began were new means for making its voice rd. This was apecially the case in north, which produced the "North-Whir Club." The United Irishmen ear now also, and as they have been it grossly misrepresented. I shall the basis of the society. It was or-ized in the year 1791, and the follow-ie the requisition calling a meeting in is the requisition calling a meeting in Town House of Belfast, in the berown House of Benset, in the Bening of January, 1792;—"We have led to form an association to be called Society of United Irishmen, and to piedge ourselves to our country, mutually to each other, that we will dily support and endeavor by all me to carry into effect the following

lutions :-- I. Resolved, that the weight of lish influence on the government of country is so great as to require a ial union among all the people of and, to maintain that balance which is ntial to the preservation of our liberand the extension of our commerce. That the sole constitutional mode by the this influence can be opposed is complete and radical reform of the esentation of the people in parlia-tion. That no reform is practical, acious or just, which shall not in-e Irishmen of every religious per-ion." "Gentlemen—as men and Irish-we have long lamented the deing state of slavery and oppression in the great majority of our country, the Roman Catholics are held, nor we lamented it in silence. to see all distinctions on account ion abolished-all narrow partial ims of policy done away. ly wish to see the day when every iolics and Protestants, equally insted in their country's welfare easing equal freedom and equal ileges, shall be cordially united, shall learn to look upon each other rethren, the children of the same , the natives of the same land, and the only strife among them shall who shall serve their country best. these, we are convinced, are yours. therefore request a general meeting the principal inhabitants at the Town se, on Saturday next, at noon, to ider the propriety of a petition to ament in favor of our Roman Cathbrethren." That call was signed by names of 53 Protestants, and no man need be ashamed of that call tht. A similar call had been made ablin, signed by a well-known Pront. The pledge would be an excel-one for Irishmen to take today.

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h clause in the Union bill prot "all members of the united

arliament take the oaths which excluded Roman Catholics." The fifth, "the continuance of the Irish church estab dishment to be a fundamental article of the union." Since the first of January, 1801, Ireland has been united to Eng. land. It was a forced marriage, and it conditions were a deliberate insult to and the issue is just what might have been expected. Till 1829 the Catholica of Ireland continued without representa-tion. With the election of the great O Connell that disgrace passed away, leav-ing nothing but the national church and the land laws to be corrected. The franchize was impartial, religious disabilities had ceased. In 1868 church disestablish ment removed the last religious object

Concluded next week.

A BANK ROBBERY.

The Moreton bank was a joint stock affair in the north, with several branches. Each branch had a separate manager, with high pay, good social position and liberty to do very much as he liked, for the central board of directors had great confidence in their men, and everything worked very smoothly and successfully. All the managers were men who had been from boys in the bank's employ and were very well paid, and thought much of by the surrounding

Well business was slack, and I was alone in my effice when my head, and only clerk, showed in a visitor. This was Mr Sherris, a solicitor of good standing in the city, much in favor of commercial men. I had had two or three things before from him.

He was a man of few words, and like men of the same sort.

"Stanning," said he, "there's a thing in your line one of my country clients has consulted me about. You, I know, can keep your tongue between your teeth, or you'd never have anything from me. Well, keep it closer than ever, for no one knows about the affair but my client, you, me and-the chief. The Moreton bank is being robbed. How, nobody knows. That's fer you to find out. Here's your note of introduction to Mr Dale, the manager, Go as soon as you can. Do credit to my introduction. Good morning.

Well, I was rather glad of the job, so by 6 that evening I was in the town of to be. Moreton; a big but dull place, though I should say there is a good deal of cash and property about.

I saw Mr Dale as soon as I could. He was a keen sort of a man, with bright eyes, quick voice, and iron gray moustache and heard, over fifty. Wife pretty, and very nice mannered; no children. They made me welcome, asked me take refreshments, and so on. Mr Dale had evidently, like a sensible man, told no one of my errand, for, on reading the note from Mr Sherris, he merely

"So you want to be recommended some good house property for investment ?

I said yes, of course. He was a wise man. Even your wife will talk to her maid, and in our line perfect secrecy as to what our business is, is the first thing to begot, if we mean to make a hit.

Well, by and by Mrs Dale wished us good night. She was as I say, a very pretty woman, younger than her husband by fifteen years, I should think, and they seemed very fond of each other; but she wasn't, I should imagine, trusted by him with many weighty matters, being rather childish. Yet he wanted someone to help him, as I saw when the door closed behind her, and he turned to me with me with his face full of worry and perplexity.

Briefly sketched, this is what he told traced. Every care had been taken, every precaution adhered to. He him-He had, being well-to-do, replaced them in his monthly statements to the directors, and he being a proud man, and who write about them to fit facts to their sentitive to the slightest breath tarnishing his or the bank's credit, he had not Anyhow, I did on this occasion, when I mentioned it to anyone-not even wife, nephew or head cashier, these robberies. visit to the Blue Lion was to see a well-There was such a system of personal known sporting paper, which, with so work, appearing nothing unusual, he was able to keep these facts from the or borrowed without the chance of a cept the thief or thieves.

nephews and five other clerks, and an they had sometning "big" on the next old head cashier, Mr Mitley. His race, and I began to think I could guess nephews were cousins, sons of his broth- where the notes went. Not that I enwere all respectable and quiet, especially There are many things quite as likely establishment. one Mason, who was considered a very to be the cause of it; but in this particexcellent young man.

mind to keep a special eye one this the puzzle. one-mostly smaller ones.

and theories, not that I had much faith in my capacity as an investor, who doubtful bills discounted.

noise down stairs. Down he went, but ple. found nothing. Of course not.

"if I'm to manage this, let me do it, but sake I had spoken my suspicion of the please don't put your oar in."

and I was tired out with my journey. But his words put an idea into my head, and I remembered something I once will put this aside.

the glass I reconnoitred the bank staff. their pens, and shovelling out money to ence. the customers, of whom being market day there were many.

Now I den't know why, but I did not seem inclined to notice any one in particular but Mr Lenton (Mr Dale's sister's sou) and Mason, the clerk who go. bore so admirable a character. They evidently on very good terms.

Lenton was a handsome young fellow, I fancied, if he had only the ordinary like innocence." bank business on his mind.

As I sat looking out, the old cashier. Mr Mitley, came in looking perplexed. Seeing me, he hesitated. Mr Dale told him I was a friend, and he might speak before me.

"Well, sir," said the old man, handing the manager a sheet of paper, "this note account is wrong. This is a twenty-five pound note less than there ought

"Nonsense," said Mr Dale peremptorily : then, noticing the hurt look of the old cashier, he said carelessly, "I beg your paidon, Mitley; so there is. Oh! I remember paying one away on my private account. Debit my acount with

The old man withdrew, satisfied Then Mr Dale, with an angry look, turned to me.

"Another one missing since yesterday, Stanning, even since you have been here. They were all right, as Mitley says, last night."

I said nothing, but thought much;

but I wasn't going to commit myself, When the bank closes (by the way, beside Mr and Mrs Dale, their three saw. newhews were the persons who slept in me. Robberies of bank notes had oc- ied the prospect while trying to hear up." curred for some time. None could be what I could of Lenton and Mason's conself counted and locked up all his cash. in the window. Of course neither of by Mr Phillips, the grocer. Yet at different times the notes, with them had caught sight of me in the bank, irregular intervals between disappeared. and as for strangers, they were always it. And who was it paid you?" said Mr plentiful in Moreton.

Detectives are said, by the people theories. Perhaps they do sometimes. found the object of my two gentlemen's to a town public house to see, or bought where everybody knows everybody else.

As for the staff, there were lis two The two pored over this paper as if

something.

in either, but sometimes one may pick couldn't find any investments to suit up a grain of sense from amateurs-be- him, and kept my eyes open. Several they call the tune. I felt this was a very difficult business. However, he made piano to him in the evening, which tor me stay at his house, always as the gen- some time he had been too irritable to tleman wanting some houses; and I slept listen to, much to her surprise, as neithlike a top till roused by instinct by er she nor anyone else had been told somebody passing my door. Out I crept of the missing notes, and he was gentoo, and there was Mr Dale (about 4 erally very good natured with her, a.m.) in a blanket, fancying he heard a though short tempered with most peo-

"Now, look here sir," I whispered, not through me, though for my credit's party concerned to Mr Dale-namely. "I can't sleep," he said, I get up all young Mason. I told him I fancied he hours; and then in the morning hours I was in someway connected with sporting am in so heavy a sleep that I am always matters, and got for my pains an incredulous laugh, and a hasty remark about I went back to bed somewhat dis- detective's acuteness. This nettled me gusted, for it was a sharp October night, so that I told him about the scene in the Blue Lion.

He was enraged then, I could see both with me and the two young fellows, read about. However, for the present I but just as he was going to say some thing about it, in came old Mitley, as The next day he took me into the usual with a bundle of notes that day glass-pannelled room where he sat, and cashed or paid in. Mr Dale ran his through a little peephole I scraped in eyes carelessly over them-pausedstared-consulted his pocket book, and There they were scratching away with then said with an affectation of indiffer-

"Where did this five pound note com from, Mitley? It's very greasy." "Mr Mason asked me to change it

"Mr Mason! Very good, you may

The door closed, and the manager sat side by side in the bank, and were turned to me, his face a mixture of re gret and anger:

"I owe you an apology, Stanning, for with what you call a "dashing" look laughing at you about Mason, I am about him; the clerk was just the con- most grieved but this is one of the trary, being very quiet and demure— a stolen notes. Still, that don't prove thoughtful young chap, too thoughtful I his guilt and his changing it here locks

"Or like cleverness, sir, in playing a bold game to disarm suspicion. "Well, I'll call him in at once. Step

into that cupboard; you can see and hear without him knowing it." In came Mr Mason, quiet as ever.

He stood waiting for Mr Dale to speak, with an unruffled air of indifference. He was a cool hand. The manager came to the point at

"How did this note come into your

osession, Mr Mason?" he asked, show ing it. "I have a particular reason for The young chap flushed crimson and Mr Dale looked sternly at him. I

thought, another point to you Jim Stanning. "It is a matter of my own, sir-a private matter-nothing to do with the

bank," he said, after a pause. "It has everything to do with the bank, Mr Mason. This note is a

stolen one. looked at the manager with the finest imitation of injured innocence I ever

temale servants, a bootboy and the two "I know nothing of that sir. But I

would rather not explain how I got it." the house, while the keys were in Mr "Perhaps not. But you had better, Dale's room, though that didn't prove and when my nephew returns, (he was much, for sometimes notes "went" in out driving Mrs Dale in her pony carthe daytime) I took a stroll, ostensibil- riage) "I shall ask him for an explanaity to look at houses for sale : really to tion of how he and you, my clerks, came fellow Messrs Lenton and Mason, who to be at a pot house studying a sportwent off for a walk together. I followed ing paper." (Here the young chap them along a dreary country road, with looked-if you will excuse my little about the flints that ever-cut their Lou- joke-quite chop-fallen, as I have heard don boats, till they came two miles out Hamlet say.) "However, I've known of the town to a public house, the Blue you and your parents so long, the Lion. It was an ordinary place enough, manager went on in kinder tones, that and the landlord a stupid kind of a fel- if you will only admit you've been betlow, but he had some good beer, which ting like a couple of young fools. I will is a favorite "vanity" of mine. So I lit see what can be done, though I'm very my briar root, drank my beer, and stud- wrong in doing so, to hush the thing

versation, who were quietly drinking a that he and Mr Lenton never betted, and glass of ale each, in a very harmless way that, as for the note, he had it paid him

"Then he must know something about

Dale. Here Mason looked very red again, and stammered out that it was for a prize iuvestigation by two Italian physiological stammered out that it was for a prize iuvestigation by two Italian physiological stammered out that it was for a prize iuvestigation by two Italian physiological stammered out that it was for a prize iuvestigation by two Italian physiological stammered out that it was for a prize iuvestigation by two Italian physiological stammered out that it was for a prize iuvestigation by two Italian physiological stammered out that it was for a prize iuvestigation by two Italian physiological stammered out that it was for a prize iuvestigation by two Italian physiological stammered out that it was for a prize iuvestigation by two Italian physiological stammered out that it was for a prize iuvestigation by two Italian physiological stammered out that it was for a prize iuvestigation by two Italian physiological stammered out that it was for a prize iuvestigation by two Italian physiological stammered out that it was for a prize iuvestigation by two Italian physiological stammered out that it was for a prize iuvestigation by two Italian physiological stammered out that it was for a prize iuvestigation by two Italian physiological stammered out that it was for a prize iuvestigation by two Italian physiological stammered out that it was for a prize iuvestigation by two Italian physiological stammered out that it was for a prize iuvestigation by two Italian physiological stammered out that it was for a prize iuvestigation by two Italian physiological stammered out that it was for a prize iuvestigation by two Italian physiological stammered out that it was for a prize iuvestigation by two Italian physiological stammered out that it was for a prize iuvestigation by the physiological stammered out that it was for a prize iuvestigation by the physiological stammered out the physiological stammered out that it was for a prize iuvestigation by the physiological stammered out the physiological stammered out the physiological stammered out the physiolo bull terriers, which they had bred and supervision and control on his part in strict a view as was taken in Moreton of showed. Hence their study of the sport-testes—sweet, sour, salt and the Moreton branch, that by little extra banking people, they couldn't have gone ing newspaper. Mr Dale seemed some- Cocaine destroyed—temporarily, of what to believe this story (though even course-sensibility for breeding bull terriers scandalized his was able to keep these facts from the knowledge of anyone in the bank—exknowledge of anyone in the bank—exrow; for Moreton is a place, big as it is,
thought what a muff he must be to swalter. Dilute sulphuric acid had a peculiar low such rubbish.

However, he gravely enjoined secrecy on Mason, dismissed him and then went nine was elsewhere tasted as usual. with me to see Mr Phillips, who was a er and sister respectively, named Adol- dorse the humbug talked about betting sporting grocer of free and easy manphus Dale and Hugh Lenton. The clerks whenever a young fellow comes to grief. ners, and not a customer of Mr Dale's Mr Dale was too official, and the grocer

I immediately resolved in my own probable I had something like a clue to go, and, remaining alone, invited him to accompany me to his favorite house of young man, in consequence of his admirable reputation. As for the notes having had a long and subdued conver-After a time the young men retired, call, where we had Irish cold together (I mirable reputation. As for the notes sation, and I was left to digest what I former owner of the note,) and he be- engine. a larger one than a twenty-five pound had heard—not much, certainly, but came talkative, though expressing his fellow—one that likes to look nice all dislike of that "stuck up manager," not country where there is a clear track he ne—mostly smaller ones.

I said nothing to Mr Dale, staying on uncommon among gentlemen who want lets go the throttle and takes up the

He confirmed Mason's story complete ly. As for the note he believed he took sides as they pay the piper, they may days passed and no more notes were it from a bookmaker named Flash Dick, to a certain extent, but allowed to think missed. Mr. Dale got rather tranquilat Doncaster, on the previous "Ledger day"-a tall, black eyed man, with splendid teeth.

I felt puzzled again. Certainly betting and the note had some connection, but not according to my theory. So home I went, told Mr Dale what I heard, and found him evidently very doubtful of my prospect of doing him any good. and about her neighbors at that. He seemed thoroughly worried, said he should think Mr Jones would raise would not speak to his nephew that night, but should take some chloral and go to How do you know all this?" bed early, and so he did."

Now I had had a curious fancy or recollection of scmething read formerly, that occurred to me when, as I said just now, I found him prowling about the house at small hours, and that was of a man robbing himself when walking in man robbing himself when walking in sive, and often culminates in consumption and insanity. No matter what stage which was far more likely, Lenton (whom the disease has advanced to, Dr Sage's I still suspected) might, having seen his Catarrh Remedy will certainly cure it. ancle take his sleeping draught, think it fine chance to do a little wideawake walking on his own account.

Anyhow, I resolved after the house

caught my ear, very slight, but enough.

There was somebody about. I was alert

Melt the jelly and apply it to the sill And then a faint light gleamed through came round the corner toward the glass room, and the figure carrying it was Mr Dale. Yes, I could swear to his blue dressing gown anyway, for he would sometimes smoke in it, and—but—why San Angelo, where they ought to know was it pulled over his head?

back from the head, and showed a mass hentlemrn would het us into. By hosh, of floating brown hair and a pale beauti- we won't have it. Ho to! Ho to! ful face, the eves full of terror-the face of Mrs Dale !

I saw her from her shapely head to the prowled about. Of course she took the wound on a series of bobbins, course she had his keys at her command. But who would have thought it ?

She stooped, opened the safe, and gave while, for duty's duty, I blew her light out and snatched the note from her hand. up to her husband's room, but if I hadn't everything else would be wra: ped called his own eyes as evidence he never total darkness. There could be no dif-would have believed me. I roused him fusion of light without an atmosphere or was in the bank parlor, and begged him to come down. He threw his clothes on, could not penetrate it, and we would glanced at his wife's empty place, then,

She was lying there, the keys clenched in her hand. He frantically kissed her, dashed water in her face, and revived her. Then the kneeling, sobbing, miserable woman told all. She had robbed the safe, and no one else knew of it. The notes were sent to her only brother-s thorough scamp-supposed to be dead, recently turned up, but idolized by his sister, and a mere gambler-in fact, the very Flash Dick Mr Phillips knew.

I left husband and wife together. The next morning poor Mr Dale made the fullest apology to his nephew and Mason, and resigned his appointment. No one knew the secret but myself, and I didn't need his entreaties, when he gave me a handsome fee, to respect it. And he and she sailed for Australia, for his private means were good. Whether she was a good wife to him afterward I den't know -anyhow, she ought to have been.

The discovery that heat influences one set of nerve points io the skin, while sensations of cold are received by another bull terrier pup. Being urged by Mr sts, whose experiments seem to indicate Dale to explain further, he confessed that he and Mr Lenton had a joint stock of exciting of distinct sets of nerve-fibres in the tongue. The prolonged applica-tion of ice removed the sensibility for all Other substances, such as caffeine and morphia, reduced the power of discrimieffect, causing distilled water and even quinine to taste sweet at the tip of the tongue, although the bitter of the qui-

"Ah, my little man, good morning, pleasantly remarked an old gentleman as ne stopped and patted a little boy on the 'Have you any brothers and sisters?" "Yes, sir, got four; but I am ular instance, I thought it more than turned rusty. So I tipped him the wink the only one that 'mounts to anything.' replied the urchin.

> Ae exchange has discovered that the He is a young and handsome

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"I think it's just terrible the way Mrs Jones neglects her family and hous work. I do declare she didn't do thing all morning but talk, and talk fuss and-" Husband (falling over broom and dust pan in the hallway)can't believe all you hear." don't I? Ain't I over there half the

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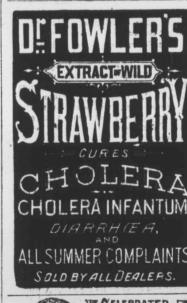
was quiet to watch. I was piqued, I isinglass in a little warm water for twenty-four hours, then evaporate near-Well, I hid myself in the cupboard ly all the water by gentle heat. Dissolve which commanded a good view of the the residue in a little proof spirits of safe, and wretchedly cold it was, beside wine, and strain the whole on a peice a most cramped position to stand in. I be a stiff jelley when cool. Now extend got sleepy and disgusted when a noise a piece of silk on a wooden frame, and —all eyes and ears in a minute. Now at all eyents, I should discover something. And then a faint light gleamed through both are dry cover the whole surface the door opening into the bank, and with coating of balsam of Peru applied in the same way.

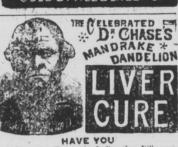
How Ills Name isn't Pronounced.

The paragraph saying that Geronimo And here as the figure stooped before the Standard to exclaim; "Hood the safe, the dressing gown was thrown bracious! what is he hiving us? What a hay and a hiddy style of talk this

A Manchester (England) firm has com-A Manufester (England) in machine, pleted a new rope-making machine, pleted a new rope-making any lengths of bare white feet that peeped under the ropes to be manufactured, dispense enedge of the blue dressing gown. Like a tirely with any necessity for a rope walk. flash it passed through my mind! How The complete machinery does not occupy clever it was to wear her husband's dress. a floor space of more than three yards ing gown, knowing how he sometimes square, and is very simple both in construction and working. The yarn is nights when he slept tired out, and of whole process of manufacture is finished on the machine, the rope being transfer red direct to a drum, on which it is wound in coils ready for delivery. The machine can be readily regulated to give a long shivering look around. Mean- any twist or hardness to the rope that may be required.

If it were possible to rise above the She gave a scream that I shall never for. atmosphere which surrounds the earth get, and fainted. I was sorry as I ran we should see nothing but an intense and showed the note, told him the thief some similar medium for it to act upon but if the air about us extended to height of 700 miles, the rays of the sur left in darkness. At the depth of 700 with a look of such agony that touched feet in the ocean the light ceases altoeven my tough heart, he ran down gether, one half of the light being obsorbed in passing through only seven feet of the purest water.





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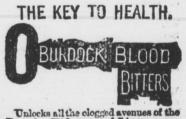
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Miss Lillie McGregor has gone to

Mr Rightmeyer, of Kincardine was in town last week.

Ex-Reeve Hardy, of Exeter, was in Miss Clara Platt is the guest of rela-

tives in London. Mrs. P. Lynn has returned from her trip to Port Huron.

Mrs. Riddell, of Illinois, is the guest of Mrs. John Salkeld.

The regular meeting of the town Council will be held to-night. Mrs. Noble has been spending a few

weeks with friends in Brankford. Messrs. J. Jackson and J. Fair, Clinton were in town last week.

Mr Weise, of Colborne, preached on the square last Sunday afternoon. Deputy-Reeve Hy. Eilber, of Stephen was in town on business this week.

M. G. Cameron was in Toronto during the week attending to legal business. ! A syndicate has been formed to lease Acheson's new hall for a term of years. Harry Dennis and wife, of Brussels, visited friends in Goderich on Thursday.

Mrs G. R. Turk left on Thursday to spend a week visiting friends in Luck-Mrs Cooper, and daughter Emma

Brussels, are the guests of Mrs Geo. Miss Seegmiller, who is visiting the old home, will shortly leave for

Nebraska. Miss Saults, spent a few days during the past week at Bluevale, as the guest of her brother.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be dispersed at St. George's next

Bandmaster Parker entertained the members of the town band to an oyster supper Tuesday night. Miss Smaill is visiting friends in

Woodstock. She left for Oxford's capital on Wednesday. J. R. Grant, of Brussels, the affable postmaster of that flourishing burg, was in town Wednesday last.

Jamas Patterson, gardener for Hon. A.M. Ross, has returned from Toronto, bringing his bride with him.

Misses Fox and Farr are canvassing shortly to be held at London.

Last week Rev. Father Watters as sisted Rev. Father Kiely at mission work in the lower part of the County. Capt. Jno. McSwain has returned

home for the season, being compelled to give up thus early by a severe cold.

Rev. W. Johnson, cf St. George's scener; church, exchanged pulpits with Rey. Mr Steele, of St. Stephen's, on Sunday.

many res Kingston harbor. No lives were lost. now of Manitoba, has lost all his grain and farming implements by prairie fire. G. N. Davis now rejoices in a light running tricycle of English make, which he brought with him from the Old Coun

Rev Dr Griffin, president of Guelph conference, will preach educational ser mons in Goderich on Sunday, Novem Will Wright, law student, of Brussels

combined pleasure with business here during the week. He keeps up his avoirdupois. SHORTHAND CLASS.—Several ladies

and gentlemen have already expressed themselves as desirous of joining a class in shorthand this winter. Mrs. Gavin Srruthers has returned

from a visit to Woodstock, where she was the guest of her son, Mr Joseph Quick, of Karn's organ factory. Justin McCarthy will lecture in Sea-

forth on the 23rd of November, on "The Cause of Ireland." This gifted Irishman will draw an immense audience. Saint and Kidd, the young men from

Wingham charged with burglary, were last week sentenced by Judge Toms to nine months in the central prison. We understand Mrs Geo. Acheso

contemplates a trip to the Southern States this winter for the benefit of her health. For some months past she has been in a very low state physically. Rebt. Moderwell, ex-Sheriff of Perth

county, and many years ago a resident of Goderich, died at Stratford on the 23rd ult., at the ripe age of 81 years. Elijah Moore, who made a trip to great Britain this summer, has returned

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o Goderich. He spent a month in and about Montreal before he returned west. A. M. Polley shipped another load of

heavy horses to the Michigan market Wednesday last. The animals were shipped by palace horse-cars from Gode rich station.

George M. Saults, formerly of THE SIGNAL job room is now one of the proprietors of the Winnipeg Siftings. It is a gossipy weekly, and is edited in a

The Wirt fountain pens are acknowledged to be a success by all who use them. John Dickson, deputy registrar, is much pleased with his. Sold only at THE SIGNAL office.

Hamilton M. O'Connor, eldest son of H. P. O'Connor, M.P.P., of Walkerton, died of diptheris on the 13th October, I have a large quantity of American Water White Oil, which I will sell for thirty cents per gallon. A reduction will be made on four gallon lots or bar-rel.—G N. Davis.

Mrs J. A. Hicks, of lighthouse street left this week for Welland, where she will reside with her brothers, the Mesers Campaigne, who have recently started a bakery in that town.

Arthur Williams, of the American Express Co; was in town last week. His handsome blonde moustache was much admired, and some of our swells are anxious for the recipe.

Dr. M. Nicholson, the West stree dentist, makes the preservation of the natural teeth a specialty. Gas administered from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. for the painless extraction of teeth.

Mrs C. W. Watson, wife of the post-master at Molesworth, committed sui-cide by hanging. She had been sick for some time and was supposed to have been deranged when she committed the Mr. Wm. Bawden, of Goderich, has

purchased J. N. Hooper's residence, on James at., paying therefore a good figure. The residence is a large brick atructure, and is handsome.—Exeter

MECHANICS, INSTITUTE BOOK KEEPING CLASS.—A meeting to organize will be held ithe class-room at 8 P. M. Tuesday next. Course of lessons, terms &c will be fully stated. All interested invited.

Law business brought W. M. Sinclair, solicitor, and Con. Vanstone, of Brussels, and Duncan Ferguson, of Stratford, to town this week. Manitoba property is the bone of contention between Vanstone and Ferguson.

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT. -George Edward Wells, eldest son of Henry Wells, brew-er, Saltford, fell into a vat of boiling water in Detroit, on Monday, and death resulted in a few hours. His remains arrived here yesterday for interment.

G. E. Phillips, of Brantford, is engaged this week in making arrangements for the publication of a special business edition of THE SIGNAL in the interest of advertisers. Those wishing to obtain space can leave orders with Mr Phillips or at this

The court house habitues have been chuckling over Inland Revenue Inspector Cavan's adventure with the swamp angel, Hooper, who escaped last week. They think the stuff must have been powerful. A sample would prove of interest.

James Wanless, of Varna, was last week sworn in as magistrate for South Huron, and J. D. Smith, of Gorrie, this week took the oath as police magistrate for East Huron, without salaries. Now let the inspectors in those ridings make things move. Messrs Farr, coopers, are rapid work

men. Their staff is composed of rushers. An order for 200 barrels came in on Saturday, 23rd inst. They got all hands to work at 12 p. m. on Sunday, and had the 200 barrels ready in ten hours the time specified. Here's where they can

Thursday evening Huron Lodge No. 62, I. O. O.F., was treated to an excellent literary programme gotten up by

Abbey's Uncle Tom's Cabin Co., performed in Acheson's Hall on Monday to a crowded house. The unfinished condition of the hall was a drawback to the piece, owing to the lack of proper scenery, etc, nevertheless the play seemgive satisfaction. "Topsy" was

The propeller Miles, well known to many residents of Goderich, sank in No lives were lost.

The Scott Act.—An adultus. The Scott Act and the temperance question will be delivered next Friday the Temperance Hall under the auspices of the Scott Act Association by Rev. G.R. Turk. A programme of songs, choruses, etc., will also be rendered. A collection will be taken up in aid of the association. Keep your eye on the date.

Rev P. J. Shea, of Seaforth, was in town Wednesday and Thursday in the interest of Justin McCarthy's lecture at Seaforth, Tuesday, Nov.23. He disposed of a good number of tickets. The evening train will be detained at Seaforth until the close of the lecture, to admit of excursionists from Clinton, Goderich and points north listening to the oration of the "Member for Derry."

SHORTHAND CLASS.-If the director of the Mechanics' Institute are willing. the Education Department will permit a shorthand class to be formed. A number of persons have already expressed themselves as desirous of joining such a class. A lecture on the subject of "Shorthand" will shortly be delivered, when intending students of the winged art will have a peep into its peculiarities.

The North American Bee-keepers Association have elected the Hon. A. M. Ross, Minister of Agriculture and M. P. P. for West Huron, an honorary mem-ber in recognition of the personal and official interest he has taken in the promotion of the bee-keeping in securing the grant to assist the Ontario Bee-keepers Association in making their display of honey at the Colonial Exhibition.

Rev. John Young preached two excelent sermons in Knox Church on Sunday, and left a good impression upon his hearers. He left this week to enter upon his duties as pastor of Drummondville and Chippewa Presbyterian con-gregations. He is an able young man, and has in him the stuff of which eloquent preachers and useful pastors are made

inst., instead of in Acheson's Hall, as formerly announced. The members of the band claim that there has been a breach of contract on the part of Mr Acheson, and hence the change of hall. The Doherty organ band, of Clinton, will lend our boys brass and string instru-mental music on the occasion. Sims Richards, the celebrated Toronto vocalist, E. C. Belcher, Miss Wynn, and other local talent will also take part in

Paris Transcript ;- "Says Mrs Edward Brown and children, with Mrs. Smith, her aunt, have been spending a few days in Paris. the guests of Mr. J. W. Powell. They are en reute from Goderich to Ingersoll, where Mr. Brown, who was formerly in the soap busin in the former town, has accepted a

R. N. Brett, formerly of Seaforth, has purchased the house and lot of seven acres near the G. T. R. owned and formerly occupied by Major James Thompson, of Dakota, at a bargam. Mr Brett intends to remove his family to Goderich, and become a resident of to Goderich, and become a resident of the town. He has a reputation of being a good citizen.

The Canadian Sportsman in its stallion trotting record for 1886, says:—"The black stallion Goderich Chief began trotting early in the season, but 1 can only find three races in which he started. The first was at Mitchell in May ed. The first was at Mitchell in May where he won the free for all, beating Lady Van and Jessie R. The second at the Woodbine Park, this city, in August n the stallion race won by Wexford. He failed to get a place. The third port last week on her upward trip. She attempt was at Seaforth where he is took on at this port near three thousand owned. The race was for stallions only. barrels of apples, besides a large Goldust and Magician started in the quantity of salt and general merchansame race. The struggle for supremacy however lay between the black son of Erin Chief and Goldust. The latter won, but not before the black fellow had placed two heads to his credit."

SCHOOL BOARD. - Members all present Minutes read and approved. Principal's report shewing on roll, boys 373; girls 347, with an average attendance of boys 268; girls 283, was read and filed. Communication from Misses Henderson and Wilson station that they would not and Wilson stating that they would not drinking in Kansas should come to an accept their present positions unless their salaries were increased, the former

THE CURLING CLUBS.—In the schedule and in rags five years ago are now comfor the competition for the Royal Canafortably clad, and sit down every day for the competition for the Royal Canafortably clad, and sit down every day to prove the competition of the com dian District medals adopted at Toronto last week, Huron clubs are to play as named below: Brantford vs. Seaforth, Goderich vs. Bright, Harriston vs. Wrongter, Wingham vs. Tistowel. dian District medals adopted at Toronto Wroxeter, Wingham vs. Listowel, Mount Forest vs. Brussels. In the grouping of the clubs in the primary competition for the Ontario tankard group No. 1 comprises Forest City (umpire); London, Chatham, Petrolia, Thamesville, Point Edward, Sarnia, Seafortn, St. Marys, St. Thomas, Group No. 2, Paris (umpire); Brantford Ingersoll, Preston, Ayr, Simcoe. Woodstock, Bright, Aylmer, Goderich, Saskatchewan, Argyle, Group No. 5, Listowel (umpire); Wroxeter, Wingham, Lucknow, Harriston, Walkerton, Mount Forest, Brussels, Wiarton, Shelburne.

the entertainment committee. The pro-the entertainment committee. The pro-gramme included a well written essay on friendship, love and truth by Prof.

The Brant Review, Paris, Ont, gives a former townsman of ours an excellent record. It says:—"We are pleased to welcome to our town this week a new and enterprising business man, in the person went to the Royal Hetel, in that village of Mr. W. H. Ridley. Although a new and arrested Robt. King, a man of abusiness man, Mr. Ridley is not a stranger in the town. A number of years ago he occupied the position of Express Agent in Paris, and proved himself a most desirable citizen. Another matter which gives him the claim to be considued as an old Parisian in the fact that ered as an old Parisian is the fact that corner of Turnberry township. he married one of the charming young place was thoroughly searched and two ladies of the town, in the person of Miss stills in the course of manufacture were Adams, daughter of W. E. Adams, Esq. Mr. Ridley has developed into an energetic business man, and he comes to for trial before Justices Hunter and Paris with a reputation fully earned.

Shaw, Wednesday evening. Hooper pleaded guilty. King said "not guilty" largest and best assorted stocks of dry but his own evidence and that of Byrco largest and best assorted stocks of dry goods ever brought to Paris. He has full lines of staple and fancy dry goods, but is particularly well stocked in clothing and gents' furnishings. Millinery of \$400 each, and in default six months he will not take up at present, but ex-pects to be prepared for the spring trade. the bush where the manufacturing had Mr. Ridley will, no doubt; be pleased to gone on. A considerable quantity of renew old friendships, and will make new liquor has been sold but those who are ones. We would advise our readers to supposed to know say it is vile stuff, engive him a call.

season, was held in the school room on Clear, both were sentenced to pay a fine Tuesday evening last, and was well at of \$400 each, and also to be committed tended. The opening piece, a quartette by Miss Cooke and Mrs Pridham, and Messrs Halls and Belcher, was very much appreciated, as was also Mrs Pridham's solo, "Sing on, sweet Angelus."

We've each, and also to be committed to jail for two months.

King was placed in the lock-up, and Hooper stated that if the Constables would go out into Howick with him he would show them where the still was Miss Nettie Crabb appeared in a solo, and showed an increase of confidence the still, he consented to this, and he, and power. Mrs Toms was welcomed in her song "Daddy" and also in her rendering of "The Leper" by N. P. Willis. when they reached it, and after destroy-Mr Embury caught the ears of all those ing it, they all started back for Brus-who could appreciate quiet humor in sels. The constable was driving, and Mark Twain's response to the toast of Cavan and the prisoner Hooper occupy"The Babies." This toast, in accordance ing the rear seat. Hooper had not been with the rapidly prevailing custom at handcuffed, as it was not thought banquets, and in consideration of the in-nocency of the subject, would doubtless and when about five miles from Brussels, be drunk in pure cold water. The effective work of the meeting, however, in the read as if some one had fallen, was done in the address of the evening, and looking round he was just able to delivered by the Rev. G. R. Turk. He see that the back seat was vacant deplored the evils of intemperance, but Running the horses to a fence as quickly refrained from dwelling upon them as they were universally admitted. He revan standing with a drawn revolver, joiced, however, that the churches were over a black object supposed to be showing an unbroken front of opposishowing an unbroken front of opposition, which was equally true of the intel- brains out if he moved. The black object ligent press of the country. He con-gratulated the church of England upon gent search failed to reveal the where-The band concert will be held in Victoria opera house on Thursday the 11th inst., instead of in Acheson's Hall, as chairman, who had stated that the society in England numbered amongst its They felt very much annoyed that the

members, all the Bishops, and as total abstainers 5,000 of the clergy, and had a membership amongst the laity of some to Goderich. 800,000, and that its membership was by

on means limited to the members of the established church. He was glad to know that the moderation pledge had found a place of usefulness, but thought Archdeacon Farrar's standing offers. \$500 for any case of intemperance cured and Hay. Archdeaeon Farrar's standing offer of three

Dr Burns, President of Wesleyan Ladies College, Hamilton, was the guest of Wm. McLean, while in town. Mrs McLean, and Miss McLean, a graduate believed in legal enactment, but he believed also in an educated temperance ment of the Doctor and a few other friends who were assembled to meet distributed also in advance of legalation; and, after all, the most effective prohibition was for every man and woman to pass a prohi-bitory law for himself or herself. In harmony with this advice a number sign-ed the total abstinence pledge, and besame members of the society at the meet

Marine News.

The schooner Garibaldi, after unload ing her cargo of coal, was hauled into her winter quarters.

The schooner Kolfage with hoops, staves and heading from Wallacebury arrived in port last week.

The Schooner Carter with lumber reached this harbor shortly after noon on Monday, and was at once stripped of her canvas preparatory to being put in her winter berth.

The schooner Ariel landed a cargo of lumber last week and left again for another load. The Rathbun is fast going to pieces nearly half of the upper works that were

discernible above water, having been washed away the past week. The steamer United Empire was in

Opponents of prohibition say that the law can never be enforced; that prohibi-tory liquor laws in the States which have

their salaries were increased, the former by \$50, the latter by \$25. Moved by Crabb, seconded by Ball, that the resignations be accepted. Moved in amendment by Morton, sec. by Acheson that Miss Henderson's salary be increased by \$50. Lost. The metion then carried. Moved by Ball ase by Nichola been abolished. Further than the carried by \$50. Lost. The metion then carried. Moved by Ball ase by Nichola been abolished. Further than the carried been abolished. west of Egmondville; en Tuesday, Nov. 16th, 1886. J. T. Dickson, owner; J. carried. Moved by Ball sec by Nicholson, that Miss Sharman be appointed to the position vacanted by Miss Henderson—Carried. That Miss Watson be appointed in the place of Miss Sharman Carried. That Miss Burritt be appointed in place of Miss Watson—Carried.

That Miss Burritt be appointed in place of Miss Watson—Carried. ance sentiment is steadily growing in sands of women and children hungry will not return to the old order of things The open saloon in Kansas has gone, and gone to stay."

SWAMP WHISKEY

Two More Howick Men Captured- One Them Escapes from the Officers.

Early on Wednesday morning, October 27th, Inspector Cavan, I. R., accompanied by Constables Scott and Hicks, of Brussels, and Paisley, of Clinton, started northward on search for found in a back room. The prisoners were brought to Brussels and came up c. E. T. S.—The second monthly before Messrs. Hunter and Shaw, J. Ps., and the evidence being

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Underclothing very cheap. A special line of all-wool Shirts and Drawers for 50c., worth 75c. Extra heavy for

75c., worth \$1.00. Call and compare our Goods and Prices with houses that mark their goods up and then give a petty five-per-cent. discount off. No TROUBLE TO SHOW GOODS.

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Auction Sales All parties getting their sale bills printed at this office will get a free notice inserted in this list up to the time of sale. THOROUGHBRED AND HIGH GRADE TOCK. - A valuable collection of shorthorns and grade cattle, and horses and sheep. At Castramont Farm, lot 15, con. 2, H. R. S., Tuckersmith, one mile

P. Brine, auctioneer. For particulars A MAN wanted a horse to ride in the park. "Do you want a spirited animal?" asked the livery man. "No, not very.'s "What do you want, then?" "I want a horse that looks a great deal more spirited than he really is."

When you see a boy who has failed in the attempt to climb on the rear perch of a carriage, and hear him yell "Whip of a carriage, and hear him yell "Whip behind," in order to get even with his fleeter companions, you behold a young-ster who has the right material in him to

New Advertisements This Week. Property for Sale—E. Campion.
Notice to Creditors - Robt. Gibbons.
Fall and Winter Millinery—Mrs. Girvin.
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MALE TEACHER WANTED, holding second or third class certificate, to teach school section No. 3, West Wawanosh. Address JOHN ROBINSON, Sec. Treas, S. Board, Dungannon P.O. 20714t

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The Taxes of the Town of Goderich are payable at my office, Town Hall. 3 per cent. discount allowed on all taxes paid in September. 2 per cent. in October; and after the 11th day of December, 5 per cent, will be added.

Pay your taxes this month and save 3 per cent.

Goderich, Sept. 23rd, 1886. 2066-tf

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Building Lots numbers 420 and 421, in the Town of Goderich, i of an acre each. Fairly fenced, and very desirable for building purposes. poses.
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"Bright Side of Life in Libby Prison." JAN. 18
REV. HUGH JOHNSTON, B.D., of Toronto FEB. 8
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The Bible in the 19th Century.

All Lectures to commence at 8 sharp. 500 Course Tickets must be sold. Goderich, Oct. 7th, 1886.

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A BIG AQUEDUCT.

How New York is Constructing Its Waterworks System.

A Grophic Description of the Great Un-dertaking—The Longest Tunnel in the World.

The following article on the great New York waterworks is from the pen of our townsman, J. A. Strachan, who has been employed on the works during the past year. As Goderich is in the throes of a waterworks agitation it may prove a pointer in the way of construction to some of our agitators ;-

As I believe the subject will be interesting to many of the pupile of Goderich, I send to THE SIGNAL, for publication, he following faint outline of how the New Yorkers are constructing a new aqueduct for the conveyance of water to the city. For many years

THE PRESENT CROTON AQUEDUCT, which is built on the surface, and conveys water from Croton dam to the Central Park reservoir, has been forced to bring much more water than the build-ers designed, and therefore it was necessary to provide or construct a much larger system. The method of building this new aqueduct is by sinking shafts, or holes in the ground, about one mile apart, the size of each shaft being 18 x 8 feet, and the depth from 60 to 387 feet, varying according to the elevation of the ground where they are sunk. There are thirty-two shafts altogether, twenty-four north of the Harlem river, and eight on the south side. After these shafts are at their proper depth, the method of open-ing or driving the tunnel is what is call-

THE AMERICAN OR "CENTRE CUT" SYSTEM. In this system the work is divided into two parts. I am speaking now of coming in contact with solid rock. The first part is the driving of the heading, and the second is the breaking of the bench. The heading is the full width of the tuunel and of a height of 7 to 8 feet, in this case 16 x 8—the bench being then 16 feet wide and 8 feet high. The number of heles drilled in the heading for one round or blast is on an average twenty In this system the work is divided into round or blast is on an average twenty 9-foot holes, of from 12 to 2 inches in size, the wedge, or centre cut needing about eight holes, and the side rounds the remaining twelve. The number may increase or diminish with the character of the rock. It is to be understood that in this system of tunnelling a "wedgeshape" is first blasted out from the cen-tre of the heading, leaving the sides to be blasted out right after it. The holes are all arranged at equal distances from the centre line of the tunnel. The eight centre cut holes are divided into two sets of four holes each, in two lines which alope gently downward towards

THE SIDES OF THE TUNNEL, giving the back of the wedge a somewhat trapezoidal shape. The side-rounds holes are divided into four sets of three The two sets of centre-cut holes form the faces of the wedge, and they are supposed to meet inward to form the edge of the wedge; the two top holes incline upward, and strike the roof of the tunnel; the two bottom holes incline downward, and strike the bottom of the tunnel, whilst the four middle holes go in straight. The first side-round holes consist of two sets of holes with three in each point, horizontally somewhat towards the centre, the individual holes having somewhat the inclination vertically as the centre-cut holes. The second side-rounds point horizontally toward the walls of the tunnel, thus squaring off the heading. The bench is usually fired the last thing. On the bench from four to six holes, 8 to 10 feet deep, are drilled for each shift or ten hours. The bench is kept at an average of 20 feet from the head-

BLASTING IS DONE each shift of ten hours, 150 lbs of high explosives being used for the heading alone on an average, and 50 lbs. on the bench. The troken rock from the bench is leaded directly into the mine cars, whilst that from the heading is leaded whilst that from the heading is loaded into wheelbarrows running on a platform laid on a scaffold stretched across, and taken to the cars. Thus the debris is quickly and expeditiously got out of the way. The number of men to de this work, "muckers" they are called, has a great influence on the progress of the work, as can easily be understood. The cars run on tracks and are drawn by mules to the shaft, where they are hoisted in "cages" which run in the shaft, and the centents are dumped on the surface. The drills which are used for boring holes in the rock are run by compressed air, which has a great advastage over the steam, as the exhaust air keeps the heading clear of smoke.

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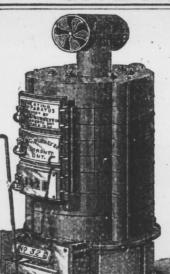
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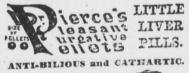
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The idea that chickens belong to the herring family seem to be generally prevalent with shippers. Trampled, bruised and suffering from thirst, most of the and suffering from thirst, most of the poultry that comes to market is wholly unfit to use directly from the coop. While it is not practicable to send chickens to market in palace cars, it is possible to ship them with some regard to the comfort of the fowls, and for the stomachs of those who pay for and who are to the contracts there.

7 Shiloh's Vitalizer is what you need for constipation, loss of Appetite, Dizziness, and all symptoms of Dyspepsia. Price 10 and 75 cents per bottle. For sale by J. Wilson. Druggist.

is lack of protection, keep the bulb in the not dry up a cough and leave the disease house until there is a chance in early still in the system, but on the centrary

As many of our readers may not know the value of the different kinds of feathers, we will state that, like everything else, they sell according to quality, at present prime live geese bringing 47 cents per pound; mixed white and grey feathers, 40 cents; damp and musty live feathers, 40 cents; damp and musty live geese feathers, 35 cents; mixed geese and duck, 45 cents; good duck feathers, 30 cents; dry picked chicken, 3 cents; scalded, 1 cent; turkey, from body, 7 cents; rame, damp and poor, 2 cents; turkey tail feathers, 10 cents; turkey wing feathers, 8 cents. These prices, of course, fluctuate, but they will enable our readers to form a comparison of their our readers to form a comparison of their value. - [American paper.

In many cases winter wheat obtains too large a growth in the fall. Pasturing is often suggested as a remedy for this evil, but one difficulty is that it is not always easy to get enough of the right kind of stock. Cattle and horses trample the ground too close. Calves will do nuch good and little harm, but few farmers have a sufficient number of these animals have a sufficient number of these animals for the purpose. However, it excessive growth is being made something should be done. Rolling or harrowing the wheat in a dry time will generally have a good effect. These operations bruise the leaves, which checks growth as certainly as if

they were eaten off by stock. they were eaten off by stock.

The peach "curl" fungus grows within the tissue of the peach leaf. The fungus dees not offine itself to the leaves, but works in the young stems, causing them to take on strange shapes and unnatural colors, and to finally wither or turn brown, and at last to die. This pest, though somewhat different in its manner of growth, is a close relative of the black of growth, is a close relative of the black knot, so destructive to plum and cherry trees. The only remedy for the "curl" is the knife. All the branches with their leaves which are affected should be cut and burned. This disease is propagated and burned. This disease is propagated by means of small sores that are found in the leaves later in the season. By burning they are destroyed. Those who have had plum orchards ruined by the black knot know something of the way in which the fungus can destroy valuable fruit trees. The peach "curl" belong to the same destructive class.

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still in the system, but on the centrary removes the cause of the trouble, heals the parts effected and leaves them in a purely healthy condition. A bottle kept in the house for use when the diseases make their appearance, will save doctors bills and a long spell of serious illness. A trial will convince you of these facts. It is positively sold by all druggists and general dealers in the land. Price, 75 cts, large bottles.

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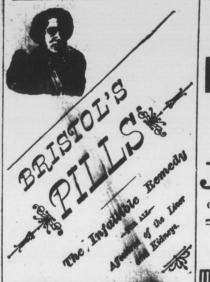
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in this part. They attracted a considerable crowd.

Leoburn.

John Horton and John Linklater attended the Stott Act meeting at Dungannon on Thursday of last week, and took part in the discussion.

ment, but under careful care are thriving, and may yet be sold as beeves on the market scales of Goderich.

Misses Agnes and Louisa Stirling visited friends at Porter's Hill this week. An entertainment will be held in the mperance hall on Fraday evening next, the 12th inst., under the auspices of I. O. G. T. No. 213. Messrs. H. Horton, W. Murdock and J. Richards, of Dewdrop lodge, Paramount, will assist in the program of the readings, songs, etc. J. G. Clutton and John Lukklater, will be the leaders in a debate. An admis-sion fee of 15c., children under 14, 10c., will be charged. The proceedings will commence at 8 o'clock.

Dunlop.

here, left on the 25th uit. for Toronto, where he has secured a berth as foreman in a flour mill. John was a jolly fellow, and will be much missed in the social circle, especially by the ladies, with whom he was a prime favorite.

Miss Kate Cumming has gone visit to Stratford.

Miss Lizzie Hawkins, of Port Albert, was the guest of Mrs Allen last week. Our townsman, B. K. Allen, who went up the lake recently with a shipment of horses, had quite a number of perilous adventures during the big storms with

his cargo, but met with no losses. H. Horton and Lizzie Allen were the roll of the patients of the sick committee this week, but as we send off to press are discharged as well.

Nile.

Samuel Sheppard has nearly recovered from the injuries he received by his sick list during the week. horses running away.

Some of our young men have gone to the lumber woods in Michigan. J. H. Pentland would like if the

friend that borrowed his whip that Sunday evening would bring it back. Hugh Girvin is able to be out again

The Sunday school is going to have Christmas tree on Christmas eve. Wm. Morrow has the job of shingling

the church. James Young, of Auburn, has the contract of putting up an iron fence around the church lot. Rev, Manly Benson is expected to lecture here about the 27th inst. Subject,

"Men Wanted." The Scott Act convention at Dungannon was not very largely attended from the Nile. We are told some of those men who talk temperance at home seen

Port Albert

to be good to stay at home.

W. J. and Elizabeth Hawkins left on Monday for Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

Elijah and Gilbert Lorrie, coopers, who have been engaged at making apple barrels for Mr Mabaffy during the past couple of months, have returned to their homes at Lucknow and Listowel.

Farmers in this neighborhood have become disgusted at the prices of coarse grains in Goderich, and are going to Lucknow and Kincardine instead. Mrs McMillan is steadily regaining her

Mrs Nixon Dougherty is at present

writing-Wednesday-very low, and is not expected to recover.

John Smale, chiropodist, who has been making a tour through the States during the past year, returned home last Besides making a potful of money, Mr Smale has increased his avoirdu pois some 40 or 50 pounds.

West Wawanosh.

Miss McConnell is leaving S. S. No. 3, at the end of the year. She is engaged at Riversdale for the ensuing year The trustees of No. 3 have not yet suceeded in getting a teacher, although they have had several applications. One of the trustees seems very hard to please in a teacher; perhaps because his children are unusually hard to govern, and he wishes it done well.

It seems as though the people of the

6th concession af this township are very much in need of a church and minister what to do with themselves on Sunday afternoon. As it is, they all seem to resort to a certain house about two miles from Glen's Hill, where they hold their feed with the following address and \$50 in money:

Rev. Mr. Shaw. afternoon meetings. Now, one would think on passing the house on that day that a picnic or court of revision was behour, sometimes one and two o'clock on ligious services in our midst.

Monday morning being reached. Should As a small token of our esteem and of the house when such as this is going on? It surely is high time for him to rise and assert his control, and not have his house brought to such as this. If such fellows do not know when to go, just rise and point. It will not need to John Martin.

I know it is impossible for us to fully repair to full re be repeated.

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Chi dwo my and dwe deal vey trox Will

A CARPET trade paper tells a story of a gation. perspiring salesman who seemed to be unable to suit a lady after unrolling miles of his stock. When the lady remarked to her companion, "Baby likes to see him roll them out, and it is not time to take the train yet," he gave it up.

Sheppardton.

About a month ago Mr. Jos. Kirkpat-Brown.

Miss Maud Martin had a slight attack fillness, but we are glad to see her of illness, but we are glad to see her most diligently for them on the adjacent around again. The brass band of the troupe of Uncle
Tom's Cabin, paid this village a visit on
Monday, to further advertise their show
in this part. They attracted a considerresidence, into which it was trying to push its way. On approaching the place he was surprised to see his two calves in-John Stewart has his roses in bloom had closed on them, and they had been mprisoned 23 days without food. They looked a little thin after their confin

Bluevale.

Our eider mill is in full blast now, it seems to be doing the best business in

Robt. McPherson, has purchased a

Quite a number have been improving the exterior of their dwelling houses, Mr. Burgess has painted his house, John Gardner has built a cellar under his John Frazer, who spent the summer shed to the back of his house.

Rev T. L. Wilkinson, agent for Domnion Alliance, preached in the Presbyteian Church in the interest of tempera on Sunday evening, and on Monday addressed a crowded house in the Mithodist Church, after the meeting an electoral union was formed. Rev. J. S. Cook, President, D. King, Vice President, Robt. Stewart, Sect. A decided stir, is certainly being felt in temper ance circles.

Benmiller.

Mrs D. McMurchy, who has been suffering from a combination of ailments is improving, somewhat.

Mrs Adam Durst, who has also been ill, is likewise recovering, we are pleased

Mrs Robt Stewart, of Clinton is visit ing friends on the maitland concession Mrs Geo. McCabe has been on the

Miss Clara Hamley, of Bay City, is the guest of her sister, Mrs Harry of his farm stock and implements by Habel. Since the arrival of the young public auction on the 8th inst, Mr. lady another little miss has taken up her abode at the Habel mansion to glad-

den the hearts of Mr and Men Harry. Jonathan Miller sold his black carriage team to Mr Forbes of Stratford for Mr Hobson, of Ontario co., purchased

from Mr Hardy for \$4,800. Herman Maedel, of Seaforth, is home to attend his father's funeral. Mrs. Wm. Treble, while getting out of

the buggy, caught her dress and fell to the ground fracturing both bones of the left fore-arm. Mr Tom, I P.S., yisited both divi

ons of our school on Monday. Another old settler in the person of Mr Maedel passed off this stage of action the entire ferenoon, but those present on the 30th ult., aged 68 years. The were earnest and enthusiastic workers. decessed has been engaged in the tanning The association was formed by electing years, and by industry has succeeded in leaving a competence to his family. Due respect was shown to this honest and M. McQuarrie; secretary. Rev. W. F. whole-souled man by Marge concourse of friends who followed his remains to their Arrangement was made for a series of last resting place.

The following officers were elected for next term in Court Benmiller C. O. F.:
C. R., Mr Haacke; V. C. R., John Breene; Chap., Wm Blake; Sec., Thos Gledhill; Fin. Sec., W. Vanstone, Treas, Jesse Gledhill; Sr. W., C. Fisher; Jr. W., G. McCorvie; Sr. B., E. Mohring; Jr. B., A. Robertson.

Paramount.

purpose of forming electoral unions on the lines recommended by the Dominion Alliance. A committee was appointed to try and secure some suitable party for the position of police magistrate for the riding.

In the afteraoon Mr D. E. Cameron, of Lucknow, gave an excellent address on some of the present aspects of the temperance cause. Evidently the West Ruding tem grance men mean business.

John Cook left this week to spend the winter in Wiarton.

James Smith has bought a farm near James Smith has bought a larm hear Blenheim, and will move to his new [Reported by Telephone from Harbor Mills. Goderich, Uct. 28, 1886.

farm near Londesborough, and will shortly remove there. His brother, Jas. Barkwell, will take possession of the nomestead here. The usual sports of Hallowe'en were

indulged in by the boys here. Milk-stands, gates, chimneys and fences seem ed to be walking around in all directions. Once a week, every other month, for some time past, Rev Mr Shaw, church in their midst at present, as most of the young men in the vicinity do not know what to do with themselves on Sunday

Thursday night, after divine service, he

DEAR SIR .- We, your friends at Paramount, desire to express our sincere ing held there by the crowd present, and and heartfelt gratitude to you for the and the amount of bustle. Besides these great kindness and self sacrificing spirit meetings often last until a very late you have shown to us in conducting re.

Rev. Mr. Shaw,

not such as this come to a close? Have appreciation of your kind services. We the young men of the line no more ask you to accept this purse with our respect for themselves than to engage in such? Where is the manager or head know it is impossible for us to fully re-

FRANCIS COOK. Signed on behalf of the whole congre-

COUNTY NOTES.

Local News From Many Sources

tems from all Parts of Huron got on the News Exchange.

Hay township.

D. D. Yule has been re-engaged by the Lucknow school board at a salary of \$650-\$50 of an advance over last year. Mr and Mrs Paul Smeltzer, of 'Ashfield, arrived home last week from a visit to friends in Vermillion, Dakota. Mr John Hannah is about to build a creamery at Kirkton. Mr Hannah has made the business a success in this part of the country.

Michael Stephens, of the township of tephen, died recently in his 62nd year. He was an old settler, having come to Huron about 30 years ago.

G. W. Holman, has been engaged to teach the Winchelsea school, for another "Lucy" for a good round figure to D. year; this will be his seventh year in the King of Bluevale.

David Henry, lake shore, Huron, lost fine spirited little mare, which carries the name of Nettie McKenzie. through the covering of a well, and was killed. The animal, one of a team had been sold to John Gentles for \$210, and would have been delivered had not the accident happened.

The Clinton New Era says:-A number of parties here who purchased nur-sery stock from Cullen & Co., who claim to have a nursery at Rochester, have refused to take the same, and raised a lively racket with the agents this week; the purchasers allege that they have been deceived, and claim that no such nursery exists.

East Wawanosn.

Miss Halliday is engaged in S.S. No.3, for the year 1887.

Mrs. Wm. Robertson is on the sick list this week.

John Ellis lost a valuable mare on Sunday last from inflammation.

Mr John Wilson sold to Mr. Shaw,

Mr John Wilson sold to Mr. Shaw,

London England drover, of Wingham, four two year old

in the Union Church; it will commence on the 7th.

shop. He intends to do all his own smithing after this, as he has done it in NEW YORK to the past Mr. Edward Walsh is going to dispose

Walsh intends living in Blyth for some Mr. John Bently is building a fine new house and wiil soon have it com-pleted. He will be likely getting the oird as soon as he has the cage completed.

Mr. Bradnock, who has been sick all summer, is getting no better, but rather worse. He is growing weaker every day. His trouble is dropsy.

West Huron Scott Act Association.

A convention of temperance workers was held in Dungannon or the 28th ult. to organize a Temperance Association for the West Riding of Huron county, to work in conjunction with the County Association, The attendance was not large, owing to the heavy rain during

meetings throughout the riding, for the The following officers were elected for purpose of forming electoral unions on

Riding tem erance men mean business.

Blenheim, and will move to his new home some time in the spring. He is an excellent neighbor, and we are sorry to lose him.

Miss Annie Agnew left on Wednesday for Michigan, where she will reside for some time.

John Barkwell has rented his father's farm near Londesborough, and will shortly remove there. His brother, Jas.

[Reported by resplance of GODERICH. Wheat, (goose) ** bush Wheat, (goose) ** bush Wheat, (goose) ** bush Plour, (fall) ** cwt. Flour, (strong) bakers. ** cwt. Flour, (patent) per. cwt. Oats. ** bush Barley, ** bush Ba Eggs, (unpacked) & doz

MOTICE TO CREDITORS. the matter of JAMES FERGUSON, of the Village of Exeter, in the County of

Notice is hereby given that the above named JAMMS FERGUSON bus. under the provisions of 48 Vic., Chap. 29, duly assigned all his estate and effects to me in trust, for the benefit of his creditors. ROBERT GIBRONS, Sheriff of Huron,

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