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TO ADVERTISERS.

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All advance notices in the local columns of The Signal of meetings or entertainments at which an admission fee is charged, or from which a pecuniary benefit is derived, must be paid for at the rate of for at the rate of one cent per word each insertion, no charge less than twenty-five cents. Where advertisements of entertainments are inserted a brief local will be given

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BORN. E—In West Wawanosh, on the 8th inst he wife of Mr Jas Rose, of a daughter. MARRIED.

TOWN TOPICS.

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

Geo. Stewart still turns out first class work a the photographic line. Call and have your sicture taken at his parlor studio. A GOOD PRESENT.—The most useful gift you; can make is to give a Wirt Pen. Ap-ply to D. McGillicuddy, agent, Gcderich.

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The Woman's Christian Temperance Union cet in the basement of North-st Meth church to Thesday afternoon. Prayermeeting at ausiness meeting at 3.

See that your drains and water services are in good condition by gretting your plumbing done by Saunders and Son. They follow the most approved sanitary methods and prices will be as low as is consistent with good work.

Many people are at their wits' end to find a suitable gift to present to a friend. A gift that will be valued, and which will enable the recipient to keep the donor fresh in the memory, is a true-to-life, well-finished photograph. R. R. Sallows does work of this kind, and he can also make the gift more beautiful by traming it with some of his handsome mouldance.

BRIEFLETS.

Miss Annie Campbell spent Thanks

ving day in Seaforth. The High School was given a holiday Friday of last week.

Miss Maggie Wilkinson, of Galt, was

Rev B. L. Hutton preached an interting and impressive thanksgiving sermon to a large congregation in Victoriast. Methodist church on Sunday evening.

overing from the attack.

The Scottish entertainment by the Rankin Com, any, which was to have been held on Thursday evening, was cancelled by the management.

A gospel temperance meeting will be held in the temperance hall on Tuesday evening next, under the auspices of R. T. of T., Goderich. A full attendance is requested. The service will commence at 7:30 o'clock.

at 7:30 o'clock.

AN IMPORTANT IMPROVEMENT.—The new Soft Stop and Practice Pedal attachment to a Newcombe Upright Piance serves the nerves of the listener or performer, when practising, as well as the instrument from wear, and preserves the tone.

Of the Harvey dramatic company, which will appear next week in the Grand Opera House, the Guelph Herald says:

The Woman's Christian Temperance

A MATHEMATICAL PUZZLE, -A furniture dealer has on hand at the beginning of the year furniture valued at \$4,935.55. He bought during the year \$7,428.40, and sold during the year \$8,420.90. Fire destroyed furniture costing \$1,049, and he recovered insurance \$825. His stock book at the close of the year showed furniture on hand \$5,620. What was his gain or loss?—Wade's Fibre and Fabric.

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Happy are the possessors of a water-proof cleak this week. These without one are cleak this week. These without one are cleak this week. These without one are cleak this week. To all ast great sale for bargains at the old liable to take cold this damp weather. To all such we would say, "Be wise, and buy a most kintenshast F, and A. Pridham's, and thus away a doctor's bill."

CLOSING AUCTION SALE AT THE OLD Music, Toronto, and Signor F. L. Napolitiano, violin soloist, are among the number of the guests that evening, if it on flour allowed the American miller to ship into Canada in competition with samp was not for this club we don't know how our town would be for this kind of engagement of the results of listening to. This orchestra has been an other valuable articles on the occasion, our people have ever had the epportunity and other valuable articles on the occasion, our people have ever had the epportunity of listening to. This orchestra has been an account of the proposition of the miller would be that all our own millers to such an extent that the trainment, as they seem to be the only ones willing to come forward and undertake the trouble.

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A GREAT CHRISTMAS SOUVENIE. - Although no public announcement has BRIEFLETS.

Miss Lizzie Hyslop has returned home found out that the coming Christmas number of the Montreal Star is to be the most superb Pictorial Christmas Souvenir ever seen in this country. The demand for it is simply immense, many dealers ordering a thousand copies each. Parties in the States are endeavoring to secure the exclusive sale in that country. It will be ready early in December.

on the burning oil. If clothes are set on awaited the large assemblage, on the burning oil. It clothes are set on awaited the large assemblage. The fire by spilling oil or by the bursting of a church was handsomely festooned with lamp, a handful of flour thrown on immediately may be the means of quenching the flames and thus saving oross. On the platform were profusely

taken as an adequate representation.
Scotland, too, was reproduced with the
exclusion of some of her most illustrious
intellectual and gallant sons. But on
the whole, the two hours and a quarter,
occupied in the delivers of the texture. occupied in the delivery of the lecture on "The Rose, Shamrock and Thistle," was well taken up, and the work paint-ing well portrayed.

SALLOWS' REALISTIC TRAVELS. -This well-known and popular entertainment will be given in Knox church, Goderich,

Of the Harvey dramatic company, which will appear next week in the Grand Opera House, the Guelph Herald says: "The bill was "Under the Gaslight," and although this play has been on the boards in Guelph before, the large audience present were universal in declaring that than pleasing and instructive. Everythan never been presented in so excellent a manner."

GRAND CONCERT .- The Chautauqua The Woman's Christian Temperance
Union will hold an open temperance
meeting in the Temperance Hall, next
Tuesday evening, the 19th inst. Rev
D G Cameron, of Dungannon, will give
an address, and a good program of music
and recitations will be presented. A
collection will be taken. Doors open at
7:30 p. m.: to commence at 8. conductor, musical director and pianist. The orchestra will be assisted by Mrs Murray Dickson, soprano soloist of Dr Wild's church, Toronto, Miss McGillivray, 'elecutionist and Delsarte gold med-alist, of Chicago, and Mr Will E. Ram-say, Toronto's refined humorous vocalist, who has been specially engaged for this concert. Mr Herbert L. Clarke, the celebrated cornet soloist, and Mr Fred Smith, Euphonium Soloist of the Queen's Own Band, Toronto, Mr Joseph Thornton, solo clarionetist of the Academy of Music, Toronto, and Signor F. L. Napowill bring. There will be no holding organization for the last two years at the over, and if you want to get bargains be on the ground early on Saturday lake, and any one hearing them will form an idea of the class of entertainment given there each season for the benefit of those who choose that place for a summer resort. Full particulars will be given in next week's paper in reference

to artists, price of reserved seats and general admission, &c. NORTH STREET METHODIST HARVES Home .- The Harvest Home entertainment under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of North st. Methodist Church, which was held on Thursday The regular meeting of the town council will be held this (Friday) evening.

The fishing fleet returned last Saturday from a season's work at the north.

Dr McDonsgh will be in Goderich for consultation on the first Saturday of every month.

An exchange gives the following, which should be remembered by all, as it might be the means of saving life and property:—"Fires resulting from burning oil are inextinguishable with water, but may be readily smothered by throwing flour on the burning oil. If clothes are set on awaited the large assemblace. The

s. Methodis church on Sundry ovening.

Dr M Nicholson, the West: st dentist, makes the preservation of the natural tests a specialty. Gas administered from 9 a. m. for the paintess extraction of tests.

Persons wishing to improve their memories or strengthen their power of attention should send to Prof. Loisetts, and buyer. The firm may be compared a gentleman as our former solumn.

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At the regular meeting of the quarterly official board of North-st. Mathodist church the following, each on a separate vo's, were unanimously elected stewards of said church for thollowing, show chosen to get up the program vo's, were unanimously elected stewards of said church for the current year, vis. S. P. Halla, B. A., R. W. McKennie, R. Milledan, T. D. D. C. Strachan, S. Malcomson, M. Hutchis and the vening of the consisting of Mesers by the program of the consisting of Mesers by the program of the consisting of Mesers by the program vo's, were unanimously elected stewards of said church for the current year, vis. S. P. Halla, B. A., R. W. McKennie, R. Milledan, T. D. D. C. Strachan, S. Malcomson, M. Hutchis and the vening of the west, "with quitar accompanitive of the west," with quitar accompanitive of the west, "with quitar accompanitive of the west," with quitar accompanitive of the west, "with quitar accompanitive of the west," with quitar accompanitive of the west, "with quitar accompanitive of the west," with quitar accompanitive of the west, "with quitar accompanitive of the west," with quitar accompanitive of the west, "with quitar accompanitive of the west," with quitar accompanitive of the west, "with quitar accompanitive of the west," with quitar accompanitive of the west, "with quitar accompanitive of the west," with quitar accompanitive of the west, "with quitar accompanitive of the west," with quitar accompanitive of the west, "with quitar accompanitive of the west," with quitar accompanitive

Mr Robt. McLean was in Toronto last week.

Mrs Saults returned from a visit to Bluevale last week.

Mr Harry Parsons, of Hamilton, is visiting his parents in town.

Mr and Mrs Jas. Gordon, of St. Thomas, were visiting the former's parents, Mr and Mrs D. Gordon, last week.

The second Annual Ball Under the Auspices of the Club.

The second annual assembly of the goderich Baseball Club took place Wednesday evening of last week and was a brilliant success. The directors very kindly allowed the committee the use of the organ factory building, and certainly no better place could have been obtained, the second floor providing abundant space for both ball-room and supper, the offices being used as dressing 100ms. Scotland, too, was reproduced with the hearts of her people, cannot be taken as an adequate representation. Scotland, too, was reproduced with the hearts of her people, cannot be taken as an adequate representation. Scotland, too, was reproduced with the hearts of her people, cannot be taken as an adequate representation. Scotland, too, was reproduced with the hearts of her people, cannot be taken as an adequate representation. Scotland, too, was reproduced with the hearts of her people, cannot be taken as an adequate representation. Scotland, too, was reproduced with the hearts of her people, cannot be taken as an adequate representation. Scotland, too, was reproduced with the hearts of her people, cannot be taken as an adequate representation. Scotland, too, was reproduced with the hearts of her people, cannot be taken as an adequate representation. The rooms were handsomely decorated with Lunting, evergreens and hanging baskets, and a platform erected at the side for the musicians and one at the end for the patronesses, but as the latter was rather dimly lighted and had a nice, comfortable sofa, it was taken possession of by a few couples for a nice, quiet flir-tation. The Harpers of London furnish ed the music. The supper was contri-buted by the ladies, and was a decided success, but was rather marred in the first course by the non-arrival of an important part of the program, viz, knives and forks, which caused no small amount of amusement, one young lady being seen wreatling with a carving fork and jelly but this mistake was quickly remedied and all the guests took it very good-naturedly. The Stratford gentlemen, however, do not intend to be caught again

bring a knife and fork with him next Among so many pretty ladies it would be a difficult thing to decide the belle, so we leave that to our readers.

return their most hearty thanks to those who so kindly came forward and helped

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.

The farm stock and implements of Mr Walter Knight and Mrs McNeil will be sold on Thursday, Nov. 28th, on Block. "D," con. 3, Colborne, commencing at 12 o'clock a. m. John Knox, auction-

The stage for Wroxeter and Gorrie now leaves Brussels at 8:30 a. m., instead of in the evening. It returns be-tween 6 and 7 p. m. This change will hold good until sleighing, probably.

The Alexander family, Brussels, make their home in Toronto henceforth. Miss Rachel and her brother Willie left Brussels on Tuesday and Mrs Alexander will follow shortly.

Miss Lottie Smale left Brussels Friday

noon, the 1st inst., for Waterford, where while with her brother Hendy. On Thursday evening a large number of her

FARMERS' INSTITUTE MEETING The Question of the Milling and Testing of

The meeting of the West Huron Farmers' Institute held in the Town Hall on Wednesday of last week was not so largely attended as it should have been, owing doubtless to the backward state of the fall work. President Kernighan occupied the chair, and after the opening address, called on the first paper, which

was on "The Feeding of Steers for Market," "The Feeding of Steers for Market," his own and Mrs Russell's welfare. He by Mr Isaac Fisher. The writer urged taking two year olds to begin with, weighing perhaps 1600 pounds, and these with proper care could in six months be with proper care could in six months are careful for the six months are ca weighing perhaps 1000 pounds, and these with proper care could in six months be turned out at from 1,300 to 1,400 pounds sojourn in Waubaushene.

Mr and Mrs Russell left on the 4

urging the cultivation of a good walking gait in the draught horse. This could be secured by having a team properly mated as to gait—never have a horse and a slow one together. training a colt, put it with a good walking horse, and in this way develop his walking qualities.

Mr A. H. Clutton then read an inter-

esting paper on "Agricultural Progress," which was much appreciated.

peared to present the claims of the millers for an equalization of the duties on flour with that of wheat. He first explained the testing method adopted by the millers, and the apparatus prescribed methods. belle, so we leave that to our readers. About sixty guests were present from a distance, among whom we noticed Misses Farren, Mr H and Miss Rance, Mr H and Misses Coombe, Messrs Peto. Koelle, and W Jackson, Clinton; Messrs E C and T Coleman, A C Wilson, R S Hays, Seaforth; T J Andrews and C A Henderson, St Thomas; W Ormiston, Mitchell; W G Owens, F G Fewings, J McKay, D McKenzie, London; D Mc Intyre, Lucknow; Dr McKinnon, Mr Tanner, Blyth; Messrs E L Dickinson and G Duffield, Wingham; J G Galbraith, J Bert Brayley, Toronto; Mr and Mrs James, Brantford; J D Barnett, W F P Hibbert, Jas Watson, J Wade, W K McLean, G Tiffin, J H Hudson, H S Patterson, Stratford; W J Tanner, Listowel. one of the features was that the number of gentlemen was more than that of ladies, something new in Goderich.

The Club is to be congratulated on its success, and indeed, as was remarked by one of the guests that evening, if it was not for this club we don't know how town yound he for this kind of each of the congration and other charges, Mr. Plewes made a strong appeal to the farmers to assist the miller's complaint was that while 15cts. a bushel duty on wheat kept out American grain, the duty of 50 cents a barrel on flour allowed the American miller to ship into Canada in competition with

> ed for the passage of a resolution approv-ing of the millers' demand upon the Government that the duty upon American flour be raised to one dollar a barrel, the same as the Americans charge upon Can-

> adian flour.
> Some discussion on the question here took piace, several members of the Institute objecting to such a resolution being passed.

Eventually, a resolution moved by Mr John Washington, seconded by Mr Isaac Fisher, was carrid to the effect desired, and a vote of thanks was tendered Mr Plewes for his presence and the information given by him.

At a directors' meeting held at the close of the regular proceedings, it was decided that the next general meeting of the directors in each township agreed to endeavor to hold local meetings in their respective townships during the winter A H Clutton, S B Williams and Link-

ADDRESS AND PRESENTATION.

The address, which was read by Mr J Scott, was accompanied by a handsome silver tray bearing the following in-

Presented to Eben C. Russell, Esq. A Souvenir from his many friends. Wanhanahana Oct. 31st, 1889.

Mr Russell was completely taken by surprise, and in a few feeling words ex-pressed his appreciation of the honor done him, and of the kindly wishes for

o'clock train for Walkerville, where Mr Russell has accepted an appointment as manager of the lumber department of Messrs, Hiram Walker & Son's business.

LEEBURN.

From our own correspondent.

The familiar form of D. McLaren, of Garbraid, with his stout staff of workmen, not forgetting their house-moving apparatus, was up Butternut Row this week, moving a building for H. Chisholm. Also, last week Daniel with his The main subject for the session was a discussion of "The Milling and Testing of Whest." Mr Plewes, Secretary of the Dominion Millers' Association, ap. (O. Stewart. During this summer he O. Stewart. During this summer he put in the stalls in tiptop order, in the

> methods. The thanksgiving service at the church on Thursday of last week saw a good attendance, and an impressive ser-mon was preached ty Rev. J. A. Ander-son, in which he spoke of the first act of Columbus when he discovered America thanksgiving on the shore of the new continent. Later the custom was adopted by the Governor of New England, and now in our laud it is becoming a general custom. This year our own country, Canada, was happy and pros-perous, and in unity and harmony, while other countries had suffered from floods, amine and other troubles.

The recent session of the Farmers' Institute in Goderich was attended by E. N. Shaw, John Horton, A. H. Clutton (who read a paper—subject, "Agricul-tural Progress"), and John Linklater, who is one of the directors.

Burrows' steamer is finishing up the threshing for this year. The yield is not as good as the grain returns of pre-

Professor Cooke, of Goderich, recently repaired the church organ, and visit He | ed some of his friends. The Goderich Baseball Club wish to made a strong presentation of the mileturn their most hearty thanks to those lers' claims with great clearness, and asked again added to the married forces. Mrs Cooke was well pleased with the scenery around Leeburn.

Robert Johnston, John Charlton and Joseph Coates pressed one hundred bales of hay in four hours and a half, there being seven tons in the hundred bales. Robt. Foley pitched the hay in good style. The pressing was done on Mr Matthew Foley's farm. Let us hear from the hay pressers of Goderich township.

The pancake social of No. 213, I.O.G. T., was attended by a fair audience last Friday night at their Hall. The pan-cakes, hot and nice, were heartily enjoyed, with the option of flavoring them with either honey, syrup or sugar. Cake and tea were served from the well laden decided that the next general meeting of tables under the charge of Sisters Gordon, Green, and Linfield. After refreshments were served the program followed. Readings were given by Bros. later, the latter giving several songs.

A lively dialogue, "The Bungtown Lyceum," by a company of nine, was well received with roars of laughter and

our lodge with other entertainments during the coming winter. John Eyer, from near the Nile, gave one of popular songs, which was favorably re-ceived. At the close the chairman, S B Williams, said there would be monthly entertainments held and the Lodge would like to see more join them. The proceedings ended by all singing the closing ode of the order. All were well pleased with the program and bill of fare, particularly the pancakes.

On Sunday of last week a pansy was found in full bloom in James Turnbull's garden, John street, Brussels, That's not bad for Nov. 3rd.

Mrs Frank Le Bon, Brussels, got a sewing needle in her finger Saturday of week before last, and on Tuesday of last week she fell and sprained her elbowa Truly troubles never come singly.

IN TWO CHAPTERS. -- CHAPTER II. Typon further investigation, it was found that while the robusty at Enfield Court had been most carefully planned and premeditated, the fire had evidently been an accidental part of the thieves program as a hastily done up bundle, containing some valuable articles, was discovered just entaide the supper room. covered just outside the supper-room window, as if dropped in a hasty exit. Happily, the fire, had been subdued in time to save the greater portion of the house; but the damage done, to say nothing of the immense loss caused by

the robbery, was very considerable.

In due time, the two detectives came down from London, and the excitement continued unabated in the neighbour hood whilst they remained; but nothing transpired. They maintained an amount of stolid reticence which to the curious was most provoking; and finally they

departed without having apparently done anything towards solving the mystery far less securing the thieves.

Gradually things seemed to settle down, and the robbery at Enfield was replaced in my mind by my entire absorption in Amy's angagement, to which acorption in Amy's engagement, to which I had given a qualified consent on con-dition that Mr Mauleverer's family were satisfied with the confection, and that pecuniary matters were properly adjust-ed. Now that he had actually declared himself, I felt emboldened to ask ques-tions and ascertain everything I possibly could as to the antecedents of the man who was to be my darling's husband.

He was well connected. His mother live I in great seclusion at his own pro-perty, which was situated in Yorkshire. He was reputed to be rich: but on this was reputed to be rich; but on this point I could gain no definite informa-tien. Still, remembering Lady Dasent's every well off,' I was not much troubled on the score of money matters. I had to spend a few days with us before he left for Yorkshire, and it seemed natural that he should come to us. I told him frankly that Amy had very little money of her own—something less than two thousand pounds; but, at my death, I intended to leave her everything, which I felt sure he would approve of being ied up and strictly settled upon herself.

appeared; and I was anxious, for Amy's sake, to see some symptom of his wishing to get an appointment or occupation of some kind.

Meanwhile, Amy seemed satisfied; but my doubts—born of my extreme affection for her—began to arise, and re-

fused to be silenced.

Mr Mauleverer had written to his father announcing his engagement; but as yet neither line nor message from the old gentleman had reached us. It was

him, and take only a small portmanteau. face was covered, so I could see his eyes, Unless something very special happened small, dark and piercing, with someto detain him, he would be with us again thing familiar to me in them, even then. in a couple of days. His adieux were My watch—a legacy from my mother but impressive. He seemed really sorry to leave Amy, who was, it. Evidently mine was not the room however, enabled to bid him a cheerful he meant to rifle. Almost noiselessly he good-bye on the strength of his spee y vanished out of it, and I heard him proreturn.

On the morning of the second day was evidently expecting a letter from him—not unreasonably, I thought, as it was natural she should wish to hear that

"Amy, darling," I said presently, an alarm.
"suppose you take the garden scissors."

The age

So Amy stepped out on to the little ing room window with feelings of min gled love, anxiety, and apprehension, for do what I might, I could not get over the sense of some impending calamitytil his return to us

Amy had an engagement that after- the floor. non to visit the Dasents, who were now installed in a small house they had at some distance from the Court, whilst the some distance from the court of the court, whilst the some distance from the court of the cou some distance from the Court, whilst the latter was being repaired. She was to drive over, taking our small groom with her; and I was not to expect her back until after nine o'clock at the earliest; so I was to spend a solitary evening. After she left me I wrote a few letters; then I tried to read; but my attention wander ed. A slight drowsiness came over me, and I suapose I fell asleep. All at once I woke up with a consciousness of some one standing just outside the closed window, gazing into the room, and I discerned distinctly the features of a man's face pressed closely against the window-pane. I was not generally nervous, but I confess a thrill of fear shot through me then, and for a moment I was almost too

ly awake. Every nerve was strung to should never get over it.
such a pitch of tension that if a pin had Who was the man? A dreadful tightsuch a pitch of tension that if a pin had been dropped, I feel sure I shou'd have ness came over my heart when this quesheard it. It came again—the sound from too below—dull, this time but distinct; and horrible. I thought his expression changed a light representing I neared stealthy footsteps combined this, and still more so when I casually asked him in a friendly way if he always meant to be an idle man; for he had left the army, it appeared: and I was anytons for Amp's light in the suspense almost too terrible. I heard the policemen arrive, and while they were ascending the stairs to the spare bedroom, I felt almost choked with an apprehension for what I should appeared: and I was anytons for Amp's light in the suspense almost too terrible. I heard the suspense almost too terrible. I heard the suspense almost too terrible. I heard the policemen arrive, and while they were ascending the stairs to the spare bedroom, I felt almost choked with an apprehension for what I should appeared: and I was anytons for Amp's light in the suspense almost too terrible. I heard the policemen arrive, and while they were ascending the stairs to the spare bedroom, I felt almost choked with an apprehension for what I should appeared: and I was anytons for what I should appeared in the suspense almost too terrible. I heard the policemen arrive, and while they were ascending the stairs to the spare bedroom, I felt almost choked with an appeared in the suspense almost too terrible. my bedroom door; I had a dread of doing it; and despite my nervousness on this occasion, I had not departed from my rule. It was too late to attempt to accomplish it now. Besides, looking back I think a sort of temporary paralymy rule. It was too late to attempt to accomplish it now. Besides, looking back, I think a sort of temporary paralysis had come over me. I heard a hand laid upon the handle; it was turned and the service of the property was soon explained. He cautiously, and the next moment, from my curtained bed, I distinguished a man bearing some sort of small lamp—his face concealed by a mask—enter.

It was a matter of life or death to me not treating Amy properly; and though Amy's entreaties to me to be patient, and oft-repeated assurances that Alfred said everything would be all right, silenced me for a time, I was fully resolved to see matters either ended or placed on a sational longer matters either ended or placed on a sation such longer matters either er ded or placed on a satisfactory focting before much longer time elapsed.

In the meantime, Mr Mauleverer received one morning a telegram, which he informed us contained the news of the informed us contained the news of the current of the fire and the meantime, and friend of his in London.

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ceed into Amy's room next—thank God, it was empty—then into the spare room,

he had reached his destination safely. days, my spare room had been a nursery, She was rather restless and fidgety. Per- and the windows were barred, so as to haps that was the cause of my own make all exit from them impossible. If almost nervous feelings as post-time approached. I could settle down to nothing.

I could slip out of bed, get across the clothes; but his plan by a mere chance door, and, secure from any attack, raise

and snip these geraniums for me; they that I felt equal to any effort. Without losing a monent, I glided out of bed: a lawn with its still brightly field part-erres; and I watched her from the draw him throwing out thirgs all over the visit to the Wren's Nest, which very floor. He was searching Mr Maulever- nearly terminated my existence, for the er's portmantes d's; they were quite at the far end of the bedroom; so I calcuon an illness from which, for long, it lated that I could safely close and lock was not expected I should recover. something sorrowful for her. Soon afterward she joined me, radiant with her letter, the first she had ever received from him; a very ardent, gentlemarly epistle, I was obliged to own; satisfactory to the man kneeling in front of the larger to the man kneeling in front of the larger play so prominent a part. too, as it contained the information that he had heard from his father, who, on

then, and for a moment I was almost too terrified to stir. The next instant I got up, and simultaneously with my doing so, the face vanished. But the eyes I had so clearly seen might be watching me still. I controlled all outward symp from the inside of the room. The exigency of the situation sustained me for s

had seen; and after a few minutes—to me each seemed an hour—I moved towards the door, and summoned one of my servants. I mentioned the circumstance to her, and enjoined extra care that night as to our bolts and bars. Though we had neither gold plate nor diamonds to attract thieves, still there was enough silter to satisfy moderate cupidity, and it was wonderful how such facts got abroad. After the Enfield Court robbery, one could not be too careful.

Very soon Margarst, my servant, had a secured all the shutters, drawn the curtains, and I sat down to my solitary tea, y wishing most fervently that Amy were safely within doors again.

A sudden storm had come on; the wind had risen to a hurricane, and bade fair to continue during the night. About eight o'clock, a message arrived for me from Lady Dasent, telling me that as the storm was so severe, they had ventured stee expecting to be dragged back by site of the moment, and enabled me to rouse my three servants, who must at first have thought I had gone temporarily thave thought I had gone temporarily out of my mind, when I tried to make them comprehend our position.

It was two o'clock in the morning, still blowing a gale, and as dark as Breebus. But assistance must be got. The man within our spare room might have accomplices without; our danger might but be beginning. We had an alarm-bell; that must be wrung. Four trembling women, we proceeded in a group to the outer back court, where the bell hung, only to find the rope severed. I had snatched up a cloak, and arrayed myself in my slippers and a skirt. The servants were as little dressed as myself. But it was no time to heistate; immediate action must be taken. We must rouse the gardener, who lived a considerable for the moderate outperforms and the modera

but sorry for my own sake, I felt so solitary and, truth to tell, so strangely nervous.

The evening wore on slowly, and as ten o'clock struck I went to my room, It was directly over the drawing room. Next to mine was Amy's; and on the other side of the landing was the spare room, which had so recently been ocupied by Alfred Mauleverer. Above slept the servants. I heard them go up to bed, and while I could hear them moving about overhead, I was tolerably comfortable; but seen a still closed. By my orders, it was not fortable; but seen a stillness reigned over fortable; but soon stillness reigned over the Wren's Nest. My domestics were asleep. The best thing I could do was to follow their example, which after a time I suppose I did, for I was wakened by a noise, a distant sound from the hall below. I scarcely breathed, I could hear my heart beating as I lay listening with strained ears, and recalling with horrified terror the face I had seen at the window. the window. giving my niece? The shock would almost kill Amy. Even I felt as if I

The mystery was soon explained. He was the Dasents' magnificent head-butler —one of a gang, as it afterwards was discovered—and had, with the conni vance of his comrades, cleared off the

Enfield, it became imperative upon him to hit upon some safe place for the dia-Mr Mauleverer was blessed monds. with an over abundant wardrobe; and Evidently, mine was rot the room had chosen to consider him under his particular care, laying out his clothes, arranging and settling things generally for him. The idea of temporarily depos-iting the precious gems within the lining of one of that gentleman's portmanteaus, struck him as a brilliant one His intention of course was to withdraw them directly Mr Mauleverer's depart ure was about to take place, and he would of course have the best opportu of seeing the portmanteau leave Enfield The agony of fear I was in was such with the diamonds still safely secreted within it.

Mr Mauleverer's temporary absence moment's pause acquainted me with the from our house afforded too good an

preferred delivering it to me personally; has back to me, and I could see the quick consequently I would not receive it unmovements of his arms as one thing after another was hurriedly thrown upon couple of the most satisfactory descrip

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I was both glad and sorry—glad that Amy would not run the risk of encountering any lurking individuals in the darkness; that she was safely at Enfield; but sorry for my own sake, I felt so solitary and, truth to tell, so strangely nervous.

I was from the house. Through the dark dripping shrubberies we flew at every step expecting to be dragged back by shoals and sand bars of extravagance. Those who do not need to count the cost of what they buy are in the minority, and general factorum, was in our midst. His cottage was within a short distance of several others; and though he wished to go straight to the house, fearing lest the man should have escaped, or been liberated by accomplices, I would not little thought. Music, art and the beacon light of economy is to avoid the shoals and sand bars of extravagance.

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Miss C. Martin, of Bayfield, has been secured for S. S. No. 3, Stanley town-ship, instead of Goderich township, as stated, at a salary of \$250.

Mr Jos. Gibson, of Vancouver City, B. C., who has been visiting friends in Ontario this summer, is at present at Mr H. Gibson's, on the 9th con., Turu-

The Seaforth football club scored grand victory at Berlin on 26th ult., beating the celebrated Rangers of that town by a score of three to two. The Mr Will Wallace, formerly of Clinton, but more recently a commercial travel ler, has settled down to business in To ronto, where he has opened out for him-

Wm Scott, Brussels, who has laid up for several weeks with a broken leg, started to work last Monday. He is employed at Smith & Malcolm's fac tony and is a first-class mechanic.

Last Sunday afternoon Arthur, the Brussels, fell on the road while going to Alex McLaughlin's and broke the small bone in his left arm near the elbow. Mr George Lavis, of the Huron Road Goderich tp., has leased his farm to Mr R Lawson, at an annual rental of \$90: George moves his family into what wa known as the Calbick house. The death of Mrs J. Anderson, near

Belgrave, was very sudden, week before last. She went to the pump for water, and there expired. Her son, who is living in Wingham, had the same day gone home with a wounded hand.

Mr George J Connell has rented his farm, being lot 32, on the 9th concession. Goderich township, to Mr Wesley Hearn, of the 4th concession, for three years, at an annual rental of about \$275

Mr Henry Carter, late of the 9th concession, Goderich township, has bought the farm formerly rented by Mr Thomas Jewitt, on the Bayfield line, consisting of 125 acres. About 80 acres cleared, but no buildings. The price at which it was bought for \$28 an acre. He is now busy erecting buildings there

Mr W. Yungblut, Auburn, who had been confined to his bed for some months with a cancer, died on Saturday night the 26th of October, and was buried the Wednesday afternoon following, in Ball's cemetery. He leaves a large family, who have the sympathy of the community in

Mr S. S. Cooper has completed his attract on the new Baptist church, to the entire satisfaction of the Building Committee. The building is yet to be seated, when it will be ready for dedication. A meeting concerning the re cent internal difficulties was held here on Tuesday, several Baptist representatives from outside being present, but what course will be pursued has not

one of her eyes, resolved to have it takenout on Thursday, the 31st ult. Dr Gardner, of the Diamond Medicine Co., performed the operation. As her health performed the operation. As her health would not permit of her taking enough drugs to deaden the pain, her sufferings were very great. We are glad, however, to state that she is doing as well as could be expected.

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nits? Na, na, tassie, I jist want a wee bit conversation, ye ken."
"Vell, Mishter Migantroo, yust gum
der haus in und sit der fire by," said
Katrica.

Wullie complied and sat for a minute or two considering how best to open the tall. Sentiment wasn't greatly in his ine, but some sort of sentimental preiminary to his offer was, of course, the r ght and conventional thing. Finally

Mr W. Herbison, of Goderich township, had the misfortune to lose a \$20 bill in Clinton the other day.

"Dot was a peautifool day, don' did?"

"Aye, weel may ye say thon. Deed, it minds me ' the days o' lang syne, when I was a wee barefit laddie on the brass o' Aberaneeshimull, whaur the bonnie burnie will amang the knows, an' the lavrock liltit i' the lift abune." Here he heaved a sigh of tend-

regret,

"Vell, vell!" said Katrina, sympathetsally, "und did id hurt you mooch?"

"Hurt me—did what hurt me?"

"Vy all dose—dose dings vat you

entioned. I recomember me ven I and have a boil on me yust so bigger like a hen's eck. Mine grashus, it vas bain-

So was the silence which ensued. "Katrina," resumed Wullie, "the Screepture, ye ken, says it's no guid for a man tae live his lane."

'No, I dink not. I zooner lif me dot grafel road on. Der lane vas yust so deep ash mein knee in mud in der sbring dime."

'Na, na, lassie, ye dinna appreciate the signessicance o' the quotation. It disna mean thon. It means that like to take a wife to himself he does not go a-courting, but he takes his oldest female relatives into his con-

"Yaw! I dinks I knows dat Adams.

He geeps a shdore by Baisley. Fader got him a pair of boots dere und dey don'd vas much goot. He besser stay dot market garden beesness in."

"Katrina," said Wulie in desperation."

"Katrina," said Wulie in desperation." "Katrina," said Wu lie in desperation,
"I have bought a farm, ye ken, on the
see ath concession—a hun'r an' saxiy
acres of the finest lan' in the toonship." visitors have made a choice the wooer I hae the siller to stock it. I hae likit your looks sin' I first saw ye. Noo wull partment of Agriculture for October per acre for the province is now placed at 12 4 bushels, cats 16.8, tarley 13.6, po-tatoes 11.9. The average yield of wheat

ye marry me or no? Gin ye say aye it's states that the average yi-ld of wheat per acree for the province is now placed at 12.4 husbels, cate 16.8 harlor 13.6 per "Oh, dot vas vat you ish afder! Vy you don'd say so right avay den mitout al' d' voolishness aboud Adams und der resdt? Vas der a goot house on dot ree rd, drought thoughout the summer results.

"Aye, lassie—a braw brick hoose."
"Und der don'd was no mortgage on it, hey?"

"Na, na. It's a' paid for."

"Dot wash Il righdt. I been your

eedie frau und love you like everyand she flopped her 180 pounds or and in South Dakota 866 bushels or so down on his knee, and threw her brawny arms around his neck. It is to hrawny arms around his neck. It is to be presumed that they lived happy ever X Some weeks ago we sent out a X number of accounts to subscrib-

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old folks would be away. The 'door was opened by Katrina.

"Good mornin', Katrina. Hoo's a' wi' ye?" said Wullie.

"Dere vash nopody mit me; I vas all alone mineself," replied the Dutch damsel, looking encouragingly at Wullie.

"Sae muckle the better, I'd like to hae a crack wi ye yer lane."

"Oh yaw—you likes to grack some buddernuts, mebbe. But I dinks ve ton't have some alretty."

"Nits! Wha said onything aboot"

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HURON SIGNAL.

FRIDAY, NOV. 15, 1889. TROUBLE ABOUT WATERWORKS

Mr E. C. Sornborger, of Buffalo, N. Y., has been in town during the past week on behalf of the Gordon Steam Pump Co., of Hamilton, Ohio, endeavoring to close up the business in connection lists, but are now out in the cold on acwith the waterworks pumping engines It seems there is a difficulty in the way, in that one of the engines works smooth ly and well and the other does not under certain conditions. The committee, and far more expensive to perpetuate. under instructions from their engineer, claim that no settlement should be made until the condition of engine No 2. is as free in its working as engine No 1. The Gordon Company, through their agent, set up the claim that the inability of the second engine to work as smoothly as the other is owing to the defective arrangement in the laying of the supply from the charcoal by Miss Bartol made pipe. A peculiar circumstance is the for "Susan Coolidge," from a precious fact that the engine that works most old daguerreotype. The accompanying fact that the engine that works most freely is located farther from the source of supply than its obstreperous fellow "The Naughtiest Day of my Life," as Then on the heels of this disagreement between the contracting parties comes the statement from Mr Thos Worswick, the expert on behalf of the corporation, that the test laid down in the specifica- Smithsonian; and a very delightful story tions is impossible, so far as the Gordon for them is by William O. Stoddard pump or any others is concerned, under the peculiar conditions of Goderich's location. And behind this is the fact that even if a pumping engine could be got to do the work, there is not now, be got to do the work, there is not now, and there is no probability of there being a water supply sufficient to admit of superscript warnings a water supply sufficient to admit of superscript warnings and camped out on Mount Bulli fronting the Yosemite. Mrs Claffin's Dail Pattie Letter gives certain warnings young people, the test laid down in the specifications. drawn from the mistakes and ignorance On the whole things are at sixes and sevens just now in the matter of the waterworks and thorn is now in the matter of the mirable series of Behavior Letters will waterworks, and there is no knowing continue through 1890 Margaret Sid-

the "croakers" have turned their faces

DURING the regime of Hon John Haggart in the Post Office Department, there have been more post office officials qualihalf dozen of his predecessors. Most of the culprits have been appointed since history of two celebrated jewels—the Tara Brooch, and the Shrine of St Patrick's Bell—a unique chapter. The poems of the number are by Mrs Whithe assumed office, and it doesn't seem that the Tory doctrine of encouraging Wells. new industries is a success in his departional anecdotes and talk; excellent ment. When a manufacturer's associative "A Pioneer School," by J. L. Hartion wants to filch from the people it goes to the Government for the ways and means, through the operation of the tariff, and the members get what they ask; but when an office holder under takes to supplement his salary by levying muon the public he hecomes a condidate. apon the public he becomes a candidate for the penitentiary.

Ar Sarnia, on Monday, Mr Chas Mackenzie, Liberal, Mr Robert Fleck, Conservative, and Mr J. McCrae, Third Party, were nominated for the seat in EVERY FRIDAY MORNING, the Legislature made vacant by the death of the late T. B. Pardee. The riding is full of politicians

> ONE of the principal planks of the Third Party platform is the resistance ot clerical interference in matters political. Well, what's sauce for the goose should also be sauce for the gander, and why is Rev Dr Sutherland and a host of other clerical lights now on the political stump, and why are many pulpits now turned into platforms for political harangues? THE SIGNAL is opposed to clericalism in politics, but we don't draw the line at one particular branch

THE time fer bringing on the Ontario elections is now agitating the public mind, and the press is taking the question up for discussion. The Mail is of opinion that the day is close at hand, while organs supposed to be in the confidence of the Government place it as far in the rear as June, 1890, or even September of that year. Our own opinion is that neither of these assertions can be relied on. We have an idea that the Ontario elections will be held before the winter's snow lifts.

THE Franchise Act is getting no less expensive in its working, and Grits and grain and flour have been introduced Tories alike anathematize it in this section. It is costly, cumbersome, and derive any benefit from it now are the revising barristers and their clerks, to whom it comes in the shape of a handy perquisite to supplement the regular yearly income. Even the Tory papers, that used to have the printing of the count of the establishment of the print- kind. As much rigor should be exering bureau at Ottawa, have not a word cised in stamping out a pest as stamping to sav in favor of the electoral awindle. to say in favor of the electoral swindle. It is as mean as the Gerrymander Act,

THE EDITOR'S TABLE.

A Word or two About New Publications

that Have Come to Hand.
WIDE AWAKE. The November Wide Awake is likely to be much sought, read and preserved on account of its portrait of Helen Hunt article is by Susan Coolidge; it is full of "H. H." one day related it herself to her friend. A very delightful article for boys is about "Jack knives," with twenty one pictures, the joint work of Pro-fessor Mason and Mr Chandlee of the what the upshot will be.

The railway azitation goes bravely on.
Goderich is at last out strongly for competitive service. Everyone of spirit is taking an interest in the method of the service of the s taking an interest in the matter, and long work; this story might be acted upon by many a town girl wishing to earn money. Mrs White's Public School Cook ing series, in closing, tells how young wo nen may get their training as Teachers of School Cooking; Professor Starr unishes his "Geological Talks;" the last of the Famous Stones" stories gives the history of two celebrated jewels—the on-Stone, Margaret Eytinge, Mrs Henderson, Louise Pohlman and A. R. Wells, "Men and Things" is full of bour, "The Art of Giving and Forget-ting." by Mary Twombly, "The Ghost of Fort Donelson," by M. S., and "A Dilemma," by Sallie Joy White; this department alone is worth the subscrip-

> GRIP'S COMIC ALMANAC. There are few people in Canada who Sold by druggists, 50c and \$1.

do not see this entertaining annual. It has just made its appearance for the eleventh year; and in many respects the new book is ahead of any predecessor. The illustrations are abundant; and all of the contents are of a very amusing character. A new feature is the calendar of "Remarkable Events," which runs through the year, and which, alone, is worth far more than the price. In this through the year, and which, alone, is worth far more than the price. In this department it is certainly entertaining and helpful to be told the day and year when pancakes were invented, when the half-holiday agitation was started, or washing-day instituted, or stolen sermons first used, or Frank Smith was ruined by the atreet railway (Jan. 15, 2096), or mother-in-law joke invented, or Chicago morally reformed (A. D. 5969), or boot-jacks first used as a cat cure, or the streets of Toronto finally fixed, or Friday discovered to be an unfixed, or Friday discovered to be an un-lucky day,—information on all of which, as illustrations, may be found in the January calendar. And the other months are quite as communicative. This book contains 32 pages, and sells at all booksteres at the old price, 10 cents; or, send to publishers, Toronto, and receive the book, post-paid, by return LITTELL'S LIVING AGE,

The numbers of The Living Age for the weeks ending November 2nd and 9th ontain The Triple Alliance, and Italy's of all grades and conditions, and what the people of that section will not know about the various aspects of the political situation by Monday next ought to be an unknown quantity.

Contain the Triple Alliance, and Italys Place in it, Contemporary Review; Mrs Senton: a sketch, by W. E. Norris, Part III., Longman's Magazine; A Courtday in Fiji, Cornhill Magazine; Str Philip Francis, Temple Bar; Some Reminiscences of the Author of "Jane Part III." Philip Francis, Temple Bar; Some Reminiscences of the Author of "Jane Eyre," Gentleman's Magazine; Russian Characteristics, Part II., Fortnightly Review; Gibraltar a Hundred Years Ago, itil.

See Chambers' Journal; A Scholastic Island, Macmillan's Magazine; Buda-Pesth, Saturday Review; The Life of a Girton Student, Woman's World; Rome in 1889, Nineteenth Century; Sir Charles Danyers: Part X, Temple Bar; In the Forests of Navarre and Aragon, by the Rev John Verschoyle, Fortnightly Review; The Life of Rome in 1891, Nineteenth Century; Sir Charles Danyers: Part X, Temple Bar; In the Forests of Navarre and Aragon, by the Rev John Verschoyle, Fortnightly Review; The Life of Steele, Contemporary Review; Wild Ducks and Duck Decoying, National Review; Madame Recamier, Temple Bar; Reminiscences of Dean Garnier, Atheneum; Among the Boulders, Spectator; and poetry and miscellany. Athenceum; Among the Boulders, Spectator; and poetry and miscellany. For fifty-two numbers of sixty-four large pages each (or more than 3,300 pages a year) the subscription price (\$8) is low; while for \$10.50 the publishers offer to send any one of the American \$4.00 monthline or weaklies with The Living monthlies or weeklies with The Age for a year, both postpaid. Littell & Co., Boston, are the publishers.

THE FLOUR MOTH IN ONTARIO.

A Plague from the Mediterranean Vista

the Land-How to Destroy it, The Provincial Board of Health has issued a bulletin on "The Flour Moth."
It points out that insects destructive to into Canada in two ways. The importa brought weeds and insects injurious to hard to carry out. The only people who grain, and returning empty bage, which have carried flour to Europe and which have been kept in storehouses and granaries infested with insects, has introduced insects destructive to flour.

Up to the present time Canada has been fairly free from insects preying on grain and flour, but in order to keep that position the utmost care should be taken to prevent the prevalence of pests of this The flour moth, or Ephestia Kuhniella,

has made its appearance in one of the Ontario mills. At first a few were seen flying about a steam pipe in the base-ment of the mill, but no attention was paid to them. Soon, however, they spread, filling every corner of the build ing. Repeated washings and fumings had no effect. Not until the machinery was taken apart, thoroughly steamed and the whole building thoroughly disinfected was the pest got rid of. It took

two months to do the work. The flour moth, when hatched from the egg, is in the larva stage. The grub feeds voraciously on starchy food. In a few days it takes on wings and becomes a full-fledged moth. The pest comes from countries bordering on the Mediterranean Sea, and was introduced, it is almost certain, by the introduction of milled foods, snch, as Indian cavassa,

Italian semolina, etc. The Bulletin recommends that no such foods be allowed to enter Canada until first quarantined in a warm place for a number of months. Also, bags having been used for transporting flour, grain 1889. and meal should be subjected to a thorough steaming, and millers should be on the alert to discover the pest and destroy it. Millers desiring detailed in-formation about the subject can get it by addressing the Provincial Agricultural

The family of Mr Hunt, cooper, left Seaforth last week for Midland, Michigan, where Mr Hunt has been employed

Mr Baumstark, who has resided in Seaforth for many years, leaves with his family in a few days for Ypsilanti, Michigan, where he has secured a good situation as foreman of a large coopering establishment.

Miss McDermid, dress-maker, Seaforth, died very suddenly. On Friday, the 1st, she was taken ill with erysipelas, which resulted in her death early the next Monday morning. She was an estimable young lady and the mainstay of an aged mother, to whom her sudden taking away is a very sad bereavement.

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must be sent, addressed to nim at Halinton. And notice is also given that on and after once will be divided amongst the Creditors, having reference only to such claims as are duly proved and filed with the Assignee. Assignee only, and may be left for him at The Merchants Back in Kincardine, Dated 28th October, 1889.

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TUDICIAL SALE.

Legal Sales.

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE. CHANCERY DIVISION. BARTON vs. YOUNG.

Pursuant to the judgment herein, there will be sold by and with the approbation of Sutherland Malcomson, Master of the Supreme Court at Goderich, at Martin's Hotel, in the Town of Goderich, on Saturday, the 7th day of December, 1889, at two o'clock in the afternoon, the following parcels of land, in separate parcels, viz.—

1st. The Easterly portion of Lot number 15, ist concession, Goderich Township, containing 30 acres of land. About 60 acres are cleared, the balance is timbered. The lot is well watered. The lot is situated four miles from Goderich. The buildings consist of a good frame barn, a post barn, and a log house sided with lumber, with frame kitchen attached. There are seven acres seeded down with fall wheat. Possession can be given on April 1st, 1890.

2nd. One half acre of Park Lot 11, concession A, in Town of Goderich. The buildings consist of a small brick house with a frame lean-to attached and a frame stable.

TERMS OF SALE.

Ten per cent, down and the balance in thirty days, when purchaser will be entitled to a conveyance. The properties will be put up subject to reserved bids. In other respects the conditions of sale shall be the standing conditions of sale shall be the standing conditions of sale shall be the standing conditions of sale shall be the Fraser, Barristers, London, John Hoskin, Esq., Toronto, Messrs Cameron, Holt & Cameron, Goderich, and the undersigned.

Dated at Goderich this 5th day of November 1889.

oronto, Messre Cambridge and Coderich, and the undersigned.
Dated at Goderich this 5th day of November, 1889.
GARROW & PROUDFOOT,
Plaintiff's Solicitors.

9. MALCOMSON, Master at Goderich.

MORTAGE SALE OF TOWN PRO

Under and by virtue of the power of salcontained in a Mortgage dated the 36th day of April, 1887; made by John Scobie to the venders, there will be seld by public auction, John Knox, auctioneer, at the Albion Hotel, in the Town of Goderich, on Saturday, the 7th day of December, 1889, at one o'clock p.m., the following property; -being composer of a part of Park Lot Number 12. Maitlan Road, Concession "A" in the said Town of Goderich, containing by admeasurement three fifths of an acre of land, more or less together with a right of way eleven feet wide This property is situated between the rear of Joseph Kidd's Salt Works and the residence lately occupied by the said John Scobie, and has erected thereon a good frame stable.

TERMS OF SALE,

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Ten per cent down on the day of sale, and the balance within thirty days thereafter to the vendors or their solicitors, when the pur-chaser will be entitled to a conveyance and possession. The property will be put up for sale subject to a reserved bid. Further particulars may be had from Geo Drummond, Esq., Manager Bank of Montreal, Joderich, the Auctioneer, or the undersigned. Dated this 12th day of November, A. D., 880

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Executors' Notices.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.—ALL PER-SONS having claims against the estate of the late Alex. Morton, of Goderich, are re-quested to present their claims duly certified within thirty days. And all parties owing the estate are requested to make immediate pay-ment to

ent to
R. T. MORTON, Ayr,
W. R. ROBERTSON,
Goderich. Nov. 6th, 1889.

Assignee's Notice.

RE JOSEPH VANSTONE ESTATE.

Notice is hereby given that Joseph Van-Motice, of the town of Kincardine, in the County of Bruce, marble dealer, has made an assign-ment of all his estate and effects, credits and accounts, under Chapter 124 of the Revised Statutes of Ontario to the undersigned, J. T. Middleton, to whom all claims duly proven must be sent, addressed to him at Hamilton, Ontario.

Auctioneering.

OTAN ANOA, GENERAL AUC-TIONEER and Land Valuator, Goderich Ont, Having had considerable experience in the auctioneering trade, he is in a position discharge with thorough satisfaction all com missions entrusted to him. Order's left at Martin's Hotel, or sent by mail to my address, Goderich P. O., carefully attended to. JOHN KNOX County Auctioneer.

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A N ESTRAY AGED RAM Came on the premises of subscriber about lst of Oct., an aged ram with piece off one ear, and a long tail. The owner is requested to prove property pay charges and take it away. Henry Relton, lot 6, con 10, Lake Shore road, Colborne township.

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DARM FOR SALE .- CONTAINING P about 90 acres, in the township of Ash-field, county of Huron-all cleared. A good frame house and frame barn on the premisea, being Lot W. ± 34, Lake Hange. Apply by letter, or personally. D. J. McLENNAN.

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or to Thos Carroll, Carlow P. O.

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Ayton P. O., Grey Co.

TARM FOR SALE,—In the town-ship of Ashfield, Lake Range, east half of Lot 24, containing 108 acres; 100 under culti-vation, well fenced, good buildings, conven-ient to school and churches; flourishing vil-lage within half-a-mile. Apply on premises or to

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That property, about 32 acres, and about a quarter mile from the railway station at Clinton, with two story frame house, orchard, garden, barns, ornamental trees, &c.; bounded on one side by the river Bayfield, knowa as that formerly occupied by Major Murray, part of Lot 49 on the Bayfield road; good clay loam, high and dry.

Also the house an I grounds, two acres, bounded entirely by streets, in Clinton, lately occupied by Mr Racey, two story with attic. cellars, stable &c., and good orchard.

Will be sold at auction on Thursday, 21st November, at 2 p.m., at the Waverley Hotel, Clinton, where a plan can now be seen. The owner is willing to sell now by private contract. Time given for part payment. Information of any sale that may have been made of any part before auction, and other particulars can be had personally or by letter to

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The undersigned will offer for sale the following very desirable farm, consisting of the easterly 130 acres of Block "F," in the 7th concession of the Township of Colborne, in the County of Huron. This farm is situated 4½ miles from Goderich, and 1½ miles from Carlow, on the Main Gravel Road. There is a good frame house, 1½-storeys, almost new, 26 by 36, containing 7 rooms; a large barn, 60 by 42, with cattle shed, 42 by 14, attached, and one of the finest orchards in the township. It is watered by a never-failing spring creek and a good well. About 110 acres cleared and free from stumps. There is no waste land of any kind on the place. Good school within 30 rods of the house.

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8-tf. DANIEL GORDON.

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From our own correspond COUNCIL MEETING Holmesville today, I suant to adjournm present. Minutes of and passed. Moved onded by T Churchil tion for township be held in Swarts' h the last Monday in 12 o'clock noon. places be the places i divisions for holdin that the following na puty returning offi Orange hall, 4th con DRO; No 2, house 7th con, Nixon Stu house of Henry H: Hastings, D R O; N Herbison, Bayfield I D R O; No 5, house 15th con, Herbert El house of Wm Crock Crooks, D R O—Care accounts were paid Hutchinson, Tor tion papers, \$8.21; Ging, \$4.20; clerk, ex pourt of revision on

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GODERICH TOWNSHIP. From our own correspondent.

present. Minutes of last meeting read and passed. Moved by S Sturdy, seconded by T Churchill, that the nomination for township councillors for 1890 be held in Swarts hall, Holmesville, on the last Monday in December next, at 12 o'clock noon. That the following places be the places in the several subdivisions for holding of elections, and that the following named parties be deplaces be the places in the several subdivisions for holding of elections, and that the following named parties be deputy returning officers: No 4 S D, Orange hall, 4th con, Sam'l Johnston, D R O; No 2, house of Nixon Sturdy, 7th con, Nixon Sturdy, D R O; No 3, house of Henry Hastings, 5th con, H Hastings, D R O; No 4, house of Wm Herbison, Bayfield line, Wm Herbison, D R O; No 5, house of Richard Baker, 15th con, Herbert Elford, D R O; No 6, house of Wm Orocks, 11th con, Wm Crooks, D R O—Carried. The following accounts were paid, viz: Rowsell & Hutchinson, Toronto, municipal election papers, \$8.21; Goderich Star, printing, \$4.20; clerk, expenses of judge's lition of jurors by reve, assessor and \$1; Patrick Cronyn, gravel, \$13.44; G A Cooper, tape line and lawn grass seed, \$1; Patrick Cronyn, gravel, \$26.74; W B Foster, sawing cedar and for elm plank per order from John McClellan, \$47.80; Jas Fitzgerald, indigent, \$25; Thos Tichbourne, gravel, \$13.50, use of the McClellan, affections, it is a specific.

\$500 reward offered by the proprietors of Dr Sage's Catarrh Remedy for an incurable case.

PARAMOUNT.

From our own correspondent.

Mr Campbell, the inspector, paid his semi-annual visit to our school last week.

A meeting was held last week for the clargement of the charter for the cheese factory.

Mr Will McIanis is at present under the care of the doctor at the house of this brother, suffering with a scalded leg.

Mrs Wm Murdoch and Master Lovell have returned from visiting friends in Grey.

Mrs Wm Murdoch is improving in health and made a visit to her parents last week.

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Monday in December. All having accounts against the township for gravel or
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JAMES PATTON, clerk.

are not slow to understand that, in order Council Meeting — Council met at Holmesville today, Nov. 4th, 1889, pursuant to adjournment. Members all present. Minutes of last meeting read and passed. Moved by S Sturdy, seconded by T Churchill, that the nomination of the council metal to warrant their manufacturers in guaranteeing them to benefit or cure, medicines must possess more than ordinary merit and curative properties. Dr Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is the only blood medicine sold, through drug-

Mrs E A McKenzie has gone to Mon-treal to rejoin her husband, who is study-ing at McGill university.

Mrs D Fraser, an old resident, spent a night in Paramount last week.

Mr M. H. Harrison, East Wawanosh got his shoulder dislocated while at a threshing one day recently.

Threshing one day recently.

Mr John Dorsey. of Seaforth, has purchased the Hoskin farm of 100 acres, being lot 16, concession 2, Hibbert, near Dublin, from the estate of Joseph Kidd, paying therefor the sum of that city presented Mr Schiverea with a gold watch and chain and a purse of mency.

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thirty million tickets and the exclusive rights of running a lottery on a gigantic scale. This arrangement is a great success; the lottery tickets now are selling at 20 per cent premium, and the thirty at 20 per cent premium, and the original street in the city of Cairo, and a visit million entrance tickets, the original here brought back pleasing remembran-price of which was one franc (20 cents) here brought back pleasing remembran-price of which was one franc (20 cents) ees of my fortnight's stay in that strange on the mosque, price of which was one franc (20 cents)
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with their donkeys, native tradesmen, The new syndicate relies principally on the lottery scheme to recoup the enormous outlay. Never was there as great a show for so little money. You may spend twelve hours in a world of wonders for the sum of ten cents, visiting the courts of all the civilized countries of the universe, and where, if you are de-termined to inspect all the exhibits, you must walk at least fifty miles. To give about the place. All the buildings have the glass used in the great galleries and Machinery Hall weighs 950 tons, and required a hundred men working a year to complete the glazing. On Sunday

is greatest, sometimes exceeding 350,-000, and the average attendance for week days is over 150,000. From whatever point the visitor enters the grounds der the central dome you can get an exhe is brought face to face with triumphal quisite cup of Indian tea, which is now arches, artistically decorated domes, rapidly pushing the China tea out of the gally painted shields and coats of arms market, served by Indian "boys" dressof the many cities and provinces of France, fountains and waterfalls, while surmounting everything, from the apple skirt," and with head enveloped in ten woman's stall to that triumph of engilor fifteen yards of red cotton artistically neering skill, the Eiffel Tower, flutter wound into a turban. It is a curious the flags and streamers of all nations.

The Champ de Mars never had so much taking to using tea. I found it almost bunting hanging over it as at present. Impossible to get a well-made cup of tea Entering from the Trocadero the best in a hotel or restaurant. It is estimated panorama of the whole exhibition is obtained from the elevation on which this tained from the elevation on which this fine building stands. We are then in the a ratio of 160 to 1 per individual. In-THE EIFFEL TOWER.

nearly 1,000 feet high, but so perfect in symmetry and so graceful in shape that chairs, tables and a collection of ornanothing is dwarfed by its presence. To ments, useful and otherwise, that must the right of the Tower are grouped the have taxed the patience of this longthe right of the Tower are grouped the South American Republics, in all the glory of fantastic architecture, gay decorations and gilded domes. Farther along, and on the same side, China, Japan, India, Persia, Greece and Egypt United States, the best exhibit is made United States, the best exhibit is made have their courts and bazaars. On the by left hand side of the Tower is the great hall for the display of the fine arts, in and works of art of the modern world. Argentine pavilion takes first place. All At right angles to this is the Main Building, and parallel with and behind from Buenos Ayres in sections and will this again is the

MACHINERY HALL an immense gallery, 1,452 feet long, 380 feet wide, and 150 feet high. Paying our respects to this first, we observe there are no interior supports to the building; the girders, twenty in number, form a sort of semicircle, and the vast expanse the girders, twenty in number, form a sort of semicircle, and the vast expanse of glass above seems to hang in mid air. What surprised me most was the beautiful paintings and designs worked on the walls, and the splendid effects shown by the stained glass. One gets the impression that every workman connected with the exhibition must have been a bond fide artist. Were it not for the deafening clank and clatter of ten thousand pulleys, wheels, cogs and shafts, with the working of their countless looms, spindles, printing presses, and every species of labor-saving device that the ingenuity of man has called into being, we could

yards; in fact, nearly one half of the American space in the Machinery Hall American space in the Machinery Hall seems to be covered by this enterprising inventor. A large pedestal with 20 000 clectric lamps, producing brilliant effects at night, attracts great attention. The whole is one blaze of resplendent opalescent lights, which once seen can never be to receive the talearent of the country of the countr be torgotten. His telegraph depart ment shows a curious contrivance for sonding messages by telegraph from a train makes the best display. travelling sixty miles an hour, and run-ning parallel with the telegraph wire ATIVELY NOWHERS. ning parallel with the telegraph who along the line of railway. All kinds of phonographs are exhibited. From one of these we had the pleasure of listening to encouraging manufacturing, we are far the second of th a part of an opera in which a number of artists took part some months ago and which was now being reproduced ad lib., with all its original merits and demerits, by this telltale machine. From instance of the wisitor to the Melbourne Centennial with all its original merits and demerits, by this telltale machine. Every instrument of the orchestra, every note of the singer, every harmony of the chorus was as distinct as though we were sitting in the Grand Opera house, with the exception that the volume of sound was absent. Another part of this pavilion is tion that the volume of sound was absent. Another part of this pavilion is fitted with fifty or sixty phonographs, all speaking different languages, so that visitors from any part of the world may hear it describe itself to them in their own language. Another very attractive constraints and continuing through the pre-historic, as well as historic period of man's continuing through the pre-historic, as well as historic period of man's continuing through the pre-historic, as well as historic period of man's continuing through the pre-historic, as well as historic period of man's continuing through the pre-historic, as well as historic period of man's continuing through the pre-historic, as well as historic period of man's continuing through the pre-historic, as well as historic period of man's continuing through the pre-historic period of m

for welding metals by electricity. The process is simple. Two bars of any kind of metal are placed close together, held by clamps, one movable the other stationary. The electricity is turned on and when the two metals are at the fissing point they are pressed together, the current withdrawn and the bar is complete. The Americans, undoubtedly, are at their best in the Machinery Hall, and quite avershadow all other countries. Belgium follows second, France third, and England brings up a bad fourth. A great deal of dissatisfaction is felt by the English visitor with the meagre display of English machinery. Bradford, Leeds, Nottingham, Manchester and Liverpool are badly represented; in fact, the principal industries of some of these dicties are not represented; and it is THE THOMPSON-HOUSIGN INVENTION Berger, Grison, Pierron, Contamin, Eiffel and other distinguished architects and engineers. In 1884 it was decided to hold an exhibition, but not until '86 did the construction of the vast piles of buildings and courts begin on the Champ de Mars. The original capital was fixed at about eight and a half million dollars, one-third guaranteed by the State, and equal amounts by the city of Paris and a guarantee society of capitalists. After THE SUCCESS OF THE EXHIBITION WAS ASSURED

a number of banks made a new arrangement with the Government, by which they took over all liabilities in return for thirty million tickets and the exclusive with the forms of the success of the exclusive with the forms of the principal industries of some of these cities are not represented; and it is claimed by some that instgnificant little Switzerland outdoes Great Britain. A novel feature and one appreciated by the leg-weary sight-seer, is an overhead travelling-bridge, on which for 10 cents you and travel slowly by electricity along the length of the hall, looking down on all the exhibits. some 25 feet beneath, as you pass along. Leaving the noise of the pistons, the rattle of a hundred small machines, the clicking of countless shuttles and the general din, bustle and whire of this busy hall, we will have a look of the pistons.

THE CITY OF THE SUN. a truthful representation of an Egyptian street in the city of Cairo, and a visu weavers, jewellers, saddlers, liquid-eyed, females glittering with bracelets, armlets, necklets, anklets and all the other tawdry Oriental finery, everything Eastern is there—even the smells—for these people to make some of the wealthy high-class European exhibitors green with envy. In the same street is

THE INDIAN PALACE,

is particularly interesting from its great

THE ARGENTINE REPUBLIC AND CHILL. which are to be seen the finest paintings For originality of style and beauty the be returned and erected there at the close of the exhibition. The walls are of of labor-saving device that the ingenuity one of the many buildings which suggest leaf? Help make this of man has called into being, we could imagine ourselves in an overgrown art gallery. The part here attracting most architecture." But not alone on the architecture." But not alone on the attention is

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Architecture. But not alone on the originality and beauty of its pavilion is the Argentine Republic to be congratulated, but the variety and excellence of

existence. Here we have a group of great stones and caves among which and which our early progenitors burrowed and lived; next holes scraped out of the and lived; next holes acraped out of the ground and covered over with bark; their we have the more habitable looking lake dwellers' houses, built upon piles, and constructed of grass woven into upright frameworks of peles; then we get to times contemporary with Bible history, represented by flat toged Egyptian and Assyrian houses; following on these are the Hebrews' houses, showing an im the Hebrews' houses, showing an improvement of windows and doors; a Persian dwelling next is represented, with the poculiar arches and domes and lined inside, floor, ceiling and walls, with rich Persian carpets, and having neither chairs, tables nor any article of furniture; then come the Roman dwellings with the improvement of a tiled roof and a bal improvement of a tiled roof and a balcony; we have then the Russian, Scandinavian, Byzantine, Arab, Turk, Grecian, Eskimo, Laplander, Aztec, Chinese, Zulu, Etruscan, Huns, Gaul, ReIndian, Japanese, Hindu, in fact a representation of the dwellings of nearall peoples, and from the time when
Adam and Eve were driven from the
Garden of Eden down to the present
(which by the by reminds me that the (which, by the bye, reminds me that the first human habitation exhibited is a piece of vacant ground only, bearing the sign, "Open Space;" then fol-the caves, etc.), In the American Indian's dwelling

of the west and a squaw were busy handing out maple sugar, beaded work, oaskets and a variety of Indian work oastets and a variety of Indian work and were apparently making plenty money. A crowd of Frenchmen gathered about and seemed much surprised see a whiteman speak the Indian language (when I spoke to our abortunal friend.) They did not understand that the Canadian Indian speak fairly good English speak fairly good English, an that I was addressing him in the Queen' English. They hailed from Quebe-Province and spoke the French language better than their original tongue. D. E. McC.

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a ratio of 160 to 1 per individual. In of wives and mothers. Will you do if the may well be satisfied with her outlay of many thousands of pounds on the exhibition if she can not induce the social French people to partake more boy when old enough—eight or nine freely of "the cup that cheers but not inebriates."

THE CHINESE PAVILION

of wives and mothers. Will you do if In my father's family the three eldest were boys, and we were all taught to be exhibition if she can not prove the country boy when old enough—eight or nine freely of "the cup that cheers but not clothes; his "Sunday suit" (country boys usually have such a one for special occa of wives and mothers. Will you do i? In my father's family the three elders usually have such a one for special occasions) must be nicely brushed and pur was done by turns. When the waterbucket was found empty, see that it was properly filled; do the churning, or at least help until we were old enough to manage alone.

I, being the eldest, was taught to sew on buttons, make bread, and do ordin-ary plain cooking (when Uncle Sam needed my services in the 'late un-pleasantness' I found this knowledge "mighty convenient"); and now, since reaching middle life, all these early habits cling to me. When my wife is indisposed or sick, as we all are liable to be, she knows I can go to the kitchen and prepare an appetizing meal for either invalids or working people; my manhood has not been lessened a parti cle either. I try to teach my boy these practical lessons of life, so that when he goes out to make a home of his own it may be a happy one, as mine is, and that he may be a kind, considerate, thoughtful man. "But," says one, "this takes time." Of course, and patience and thought and care; but it seems to me that anything so vital to our happiness, that enters so largely into the full enjoyment of life-these innumerable "little things" that bless him that gives and him that takes-should re more attention from us as parents. Fathers, mothers, will you turn over a new leaf? Help make this next generation more kind, considerate, polite and obliging. Now is a good time to begin, with

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No shade, no shine, no butterflies, no bees, No fruits, no flowers, no leaves, no birds, No-vember.

TEMPERANCE.

The Meeting of the C. E. T. S. at Norwick

From the Norwich Daily Press. A series of meetings was held yester-day in Norwich by the Church of Eng-land Temperance Society. Dean Lefroy preached a powerful sermon in the Cathedral on behalf of the movement. It is altogether unnecessary to draw lurid pictures of the evils of drunkenness. They are too familiar to need repetition. Every one is acquainted with the sorrow and the suffering caused by drink, which exercises so wonderful a power over men, and in many cares over power over men, and in many cares over women. What we need to know is the best means of grappling with and throttling the evil. Dean Lefroy urged upon the Church the incessant duty of seeking to overcome the evil by good. The good offices that the Church may perform in society with a view to mitigate the evil and lighten its curse are innumerable. Among these the deep every

merable. Among these the dean enumerated the establishment of cocoarooms in the large cities and towns of England, and the improvement of the dwellings of the poor. Movements in this direction are doubtless needed for the comfort of the working classes, and the improvement of the comfort of the working classes, and the comfort of the working classes, and yet it must be obvious to everyone that they will only go a short way in changing the drunkerd into a sober man.
What is required is individual exertion.
To restore the drunkard there is needed persuasive kindliness and persistent appeals as well as constant watching with a view to sustain him in any good resolu-tions he may have formed, or in any ef-fort he may be disposed to make. Dean Lefroy seemed to recognise that outward movements are comparatively ined fective, and that the grand remedy of all, religion, would have to be faithfully and lovingly applied. The death of 60,000 drunkards every year is a powerful inducement to Christian men and women to do their utmost to stem

useful suggestions were made at the Conference by Bishop Temple and other speakers, while the meeting, presided over by the Bishop of Norwich in the evening, was calculated to awaken and arouse public attention. Norwich, we are happy to know, is not except onally drunken. Indeed, if statistics are of any alue, it is one of the soberest cities in year, ending September 29th. They are remarkably low. They give only one drunkard for every fourth day. We are inclined to give the credit for this state of things to the Social Reformers as well as to religious movements—including the Salvation Army—operating in this city. No doubt it is bad to have even so few as ninety-one convictions for drunkenness in one year, although it is only one for every thousand of the inhabitants, and it is desirable to use every effort to reduce that number. We congra tulate the Church of England Temperance Society on the success of its meet-ings, and we trust that the addresses yes terday delivered may not be without their effect on our social condition, and that *many will be incited thereby to aid in

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The Dog Came Back.

A lawyer gives the following account of one of his first cases. "My client sued a neighbor for the allezed killing of a favorite dog. The proof consisted in the mysterious disappearance of the animal, and the possession of a dog's skir. by the fendant was brought into court in dence. It was marked in a singular nner and was positively identified, redingotes are usually open at the sides, into the polonial open and was positively identified, redingotes are usually open at the sides, into twalk, and sufference in the polonial open at the sides, into twalk, and sufference into the polonial open at the sides, into twalk, and sufference into twalk, and sufference into twalk, and sufference into twalk, and sufference into twalk in the polonial open at the sides, into twalk, and sufference into twalk in the polonial open at the sides, into twalk in the polonial open at the sides, in the polonial open at the sid ance. It was marked in a singular maner and was positively identified, with many tears, by the plaintiff's wife and daughter as the deceased dog, who had borne the name of Rose. 'In summing up the jury I was in the midst of a highly colored picture of the virtues of the deceased, and of the love of the family for their four footed friend, when I was interrupted by a disturbance in was interrupted by a disturbance in he crowd near the door of the court.

THE FASHIONS.

Variety of Jottings that Will Interest the Fatr Sex. The tight coat sleeve is dead.

The small bonnet is moribund. The two-piece dress has ceased to be. All sleeves are loose above the elbow.

Waists grow shorter and less peaked. The basque waist is aimost a thing of the past, Tartans and stripes are in higher fa-

Skirts grow longer in the back, but

The looped tablier is infrequently seen English top coats are made larger than those of last year.

The newest Paris gowns have the skirt sewn on to the bodice. Table covers no longer hang all over and all around the table,

Double-breasted sack coats will be worn by gentlemen for business suits. Gentiemen's scarfpins are worn larger,

The craze for antique oak and white and gold furniture is on the increase. Brown, tan, grey and black gloves are the correct wear with all out-of-door

and those of pearl are preferred.

All waists have surplices, bretelles, lastrons, waistcoats, or revers of one kind or another.

Panels remain a fashionable and popular feature on most gowns for street and Ostrich feather tippets in colors to

match evening and dinner gowns are seen in the best houses. The business suit of the gentleman of

for the three pieces. Black and dark state or smoke grey diagonals are the preferred materials for gentlemen's business suits.

The Carrick cape, with a flat boa or stole ending in square tabs at the knee or higher, is a fashionable London wrap. Entire dresses of crochetted wool are worn by English children, especially deliate ones, in cold damp, weather. The figures in the new and richest

procaded silks are very large, a single pattern frequently covering an entire The cape-sleeved jacket, simulating a cape and waistcoat in front and a jack-et in the back, is a new and favorite

light wrap. . Tartan shoulder capes in triple folds, with long square fronts, also triple folded, are seen among the utility short wraps for early fall wear.

The suits for little people that seem destined to drive out all others shown this fall are those of plaids or tartans, as our English cousins call them. The exquisite "finish" which is put

Brownish reds and ruddy browns in England. We published in our edition all shades are beautifully combined with of yesterday the Government returns pale blue, rose, water green, and cream showing the number of convictions for white for the fronts of dressy tea gowns and morning wrappers.

short, angel sleeves over leg-of-mutton or bishop sleeves with deep cuffs to the

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc. Wide white linan cuffs and collars are coming in again. They are "English, you know.

The new autumn Jerseys are made of fabrics of a degree of fineness they have never before obtained. Some of the English woven models are richly embroidered in Oriental designs; others are decorated with fine gold or silver braidwork or braid in soutache, this in two distinct colors, the braids lying side by side on the outline of the intri-cate patterns. Costly French Jerseys are exhibited, these nearly covered with bands of silk passementerie in arabesque and scroll designs. The handsomely-trimmed Russian waists are also made of silk warp light weight Jersey cloth, with Russian sash of the same, knotted at the of years, has signified her intention of left side, the long peplum ends falling resigning at the end of the year.

low on the dress skirt.

Women with shapely figures will be glad to know that the tight redingote is redingotes are usually open at the sides, showing a slash of some contrasting color. Sometimes they have a full draped back—often they are quite straight. The bodice is often trimmed with wide revers, and large ornamental buttons. Sometimes large proceet flaps are put on the hips; ailk crow's-feet are worked at the corners of the pockets and at the top of the slashes. A frugal woman who wants to look well will find one of these garments very useful to wear over

unmistakæbly blue, is striped with the deepest Roman red velvet, the stripe hair-lined at the edges with a vivid gold-colored thread. There is an English aurtout of plain blue cord, with wide lapels of blue velvet braided with gold, the immediate forter of the color of the colo

the immediate front of the coat showing a narrow vest of the stripe below the fifth button from the tap.

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ing. One, for instance, is of vivid Roman red under a "Senorita" of black Lyons velvet. A second jacket of clive velvet opens over a pleated shirt waist of pink surah, striped with clive. A dark moss-green jacket, this square at the corners, in front like a Russian jacket, and opening over a waist of al-mond silk, embroidered in green, is very elegant, and is lived with ailk to match. Another black velvet jacket in match. Another black velvet jacket in Spanish style has a shirred blouse of white surah, and still another shows a plain, full, unpleated blouse of red surah, figured with very large black polka dots. Bandanna plaid shirt waists are also seen beneath velvet jackets in bronze, olive, and myrtle

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the latest fancy in mantel drapery fads.

The King, Gustavus Adolphus,
who saw him fall, prophesied that the
boy would make a man for an emergency.
And so he did, for he became the famous
General Baur. A boy used to crush the
flowers to get their color, and painted the white side of his father's cottage in Tyrol with all sor's of pictures, which the mountaineers gazed at as wonderful. He was the great artist Titian. An old painter watched a little fellow who amused himself making drawings of his pot Ladies' morning whist parties are becoming reprehensibly fashionable among idle women who affect to be in the "swim" of what they are pleased to call "society" in New York. "swim" of what they are call "society" in New York.

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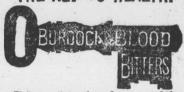
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DUNGAN NON. From our own correspondent.

The municipal council of West Wawanosh, in pursuance to notice, met on Saturday, 9th inst. All the members were present, and considerable munici-pal business was transacted.

Weather at present and for some days past has been all that could be desired at this season of the year.

John E Tom, Esq., inspector of public schools, officially visited Duagannon school on Friday, the 8th inst., and put the pupils through their various exercises in a pleasing, practical and thorough manner. There were present on that occasion Rev A Potter, J M Roberts, and your humble correspondent. At the close of the examination, and after the inspector had made some remarks as to the progress of the pupils and other matters pertaining to educa-tion, as also his satisfaction with the state of the school, with a few exceptions, the rev gentleman who was so kind as to favor the school on that occaent, also highly complimented the inspector on his efficient, thorough and practical system of conducting the examina-Mr Roberts expressed himself pleased with the state of the school in so far as he had seen the pupils put through the exercises. The inspector further expressed great pleasure at the appearance of the school premises.

Messrs Holt and Proudfoot, barristers, Goderich, visited our hamlet last week on (as we have been informed) impor-

Owing to favorable showers, the fall wheat crop is improving in this section her sister, Mrs D. McLean, at Lake Lin-

of country. Quite a quantity of coarse grain is

being shipped at Lucknow from this Mr Thos Durnin is erecting a good,

large stable on his new premises, which he recently purchased from Jos Smith. Railway matters are still in the foreground.

Messrs Stivens & Sallows held the en-

tertainment, as previously announced, on Friday, the 8th inst., in the Orange hall Quite a number were present. As the ceiling is low and the room is not spacious enough, they could not exhibit the scenes to advantage. However, un der the circumstances those present were apparently satisfied. Rev A Potter acted as chairman on the occasion.

PORT ALBERT.

From our own correspondent. THE RAILWAY QUESTIONS

We notice by THE SIGNAL of last week that a committee has been appointed by the town council to take decisive steps to prosecute the G. and W. J. scheme And by a sprightly got up handbill we observe that a meeting will be held in Dungannon this coming Thursday, which will be addressed by the best railway oratorical talent which the county town can provide. Well, we haven't the slightest objection. In fact, we give the people of Goderich credit for every effort, every endeavor, every trick, every gouge game and underhand scheme they can possibly make to prevent Port Albert from getting a railway. For that's what lent sense after a fox which was wounded but not captured. When the snowflakes fall they will be from getting a railway. For that's what lent sense after a fox which was wounded but not captured. When the snowflakes fall they will be from getting a railway. For that's what lent sense after a fox which was wounded but not captured. from getting a railway. For that's what all this fuss is about. So we wish the deputation from the county town, who will on Thursday get down on their marrow bones to the people of Dungan-non, a merry ride to that village, and will sincerely hope that, let the result of their mission be what it may, they will not establish the truth of the old proverb: "Put a beggar on horseback and he'll ride to the devil."

We have received the following com-

munication from Brussels:
BRUSSELS, Oct. 31st, 1889. DEAR SIR,-Will you please let me

know by return meil the price of your touthful Tory and oblige. Yours faithfully, George E——.

We deeply regret that our corresponding twas not more explicit. If by the our burg—so it is rumcred.

The Sabath school is the right arm of the church, and should in no case be conducted independently of the church. Samuel meant that Saul would be in

expression "your truthful Tory" our correspondent alludes to our world re-nowned book entitled, "The Sins of a Lifetime, or A Truthful Tory," we hasten to reply that the price is fifty cents in paper and one dollar in cloth. But if, as we are almost led to believe from excited an animated discussion, where the state of the the phraseology of his letter, our correspordent is engaged in starting a muse-um and is under the impression that we have a real live specimen of the above mentioned rara avis in our possession we must sorrowfully admit that we have not, nor neither do we know where one could be procured. Indeed, after reading the leading editorials in the Conservative press throughout the Dominion, and also the opinions of the Reform papers upon the matter, we have come to the conclusion that the species is now almost, if not entirely defunct. How-ever, if George E. is of the opinion that his "monster aggregation" would not be complete without one of these specimens, and is not above taking a little Dustow, and subsequently taken up by advice upon the matter, we would advise him to attend the next session of the sion with his presence and influence Dominion parliament, watch closely, lowing were dwelt upon: Dwelling upon and it is just possible that he may secure the historical part of the lesson to the the required article. He must, bowever, exercise the greatest caution. there is another "collector" who is always in the field, one who has a bitter hatred of these creatures, and will not, if possible, allow one to enter the build-We allude to John A. If at any other time we can be of any assistance to our correspondent in the way of obtaining information or otherwise we will only be too happy to render it.

> NORTH ASHFIELD. Frem our own correspondent.

Miss Eliza McKenzie has gone to visit el and fiction.

last week.

Mrs McKenzie, who was hurt last ed?

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are full of enterprise.

May, is, we are sorroy to say, not improv-Mr Alex McLean is visiting his uncle, Mr Peter McKenzie.

A number of the members of Dewdrop Lodge visited Lochalsh Lodge last night of meeting, and expressed themselves ed a hope of its coming there again soon. highly pleased with the manner in which they were treated.

DUNLOP.

From our own correspondent. Mr and Mrs Fisher visited friends in Clinton this week.

Miss K Fritzley, of Saltford, spent Thanksgiving Day with her cousins, Alice and Ethel Cumming, of this place. PERSONAL. - Howard A Cox and Geo PERSONAL.—Howard A Cox and Geo Bible class should be allowed to con-Cookman, of Goderich, ate their Thanksout again to track reynard.

Thanksgiving Day was observed by young persons as teachers even when some of our residents by attending there are heads of families unemployed church in Leeburn, and others attending the Thanksgiving supper at the North-st. Methodist church in Gode-

a year our popular blacksmith, C Fisher, ces, though if a young percon refuses to has carried on the blacksmith business give up the habit, and another who does in the old stand of H J Horton, who last year gave up the haster was amble. It is right sometimes to use unstand to Mr Fisher. The latter now has changed his quarters to the large moral and religious. Always use the

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SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION. Hades, or numbered with the dead, when he said "Tomorrow thou shalt be

The Methodists of Goderich District Meet

Rev Jas Livingstone gave an earnest address on Parental Obligation, and the The Methodist Sunday School Convention for the Goderich District was held on Wednesday, 6th inst., at Holmesville. It was opened at 8.40 a.m. Rev. George Richardson occupied the chair, and Mr J E Tom, I.P.S., was appointed gave a specimen of his realistic travegave and many transfer of the convention of the conventio day's preceedings.

At the close Mr Sallows, of Goderich, secretary of the morning session. After a service of praise and prayer,

An interesting paper on the importance and the right method of questioning in the S.S. w.s read by Mr Tom

highly was this paper appreciated by been earnestly requested by the Convention to send it to the press, that those who were not privileged to hear it may have the opportunity of reading it.

Rev. J. Hart took up the importance and best method of teaching the catechism. Teachers themselves should be examined on it. A part of every Sunday should be devoted to it. The qualifications of the teachers should be lifted up, which would be the case if they were required to pass an examination before becoming teachers. Parents should aid teachers in this important work. Specialists might be employed to teach the catechism on the blackboard. By writing a question on the blackboard every Sunday, so that all might have it before them, it would be se impressed upon the memory that the superintendent would have little difficulty at the close of the session in getting the whole school to recite it.

The relation of children to the Kingdom of Christ was introduced by Rev. excited an animated discussion, which continued till the close of the morning session, and left a strong impression that children may be brought to a conscious early age.

ed by Mr W. M. Gray, of Seaforth. This was a very interesting and instructive part of the program. The lesson was that of the previous Sunday, on "Absalom." The whole was closed by a teachers' fellowship meeting, during which superintendent and teachers told of the spiritual good they had derived from teaching in the Sunday school.

Mr Manning, and a general discussion exclusion of the spiritual; not living con sistently during the week; being absent when you ought to be present; giving too much attention to querulous persons Two books were recommended as valuable aids to S.S. teachers: "Bible Diffi-culties Dispelled," by Dr. Sexton, and 'Five Hundred Passages Explained," by

Dr Cooke." "The importance of good literature in the S.S." was introduced by Rev. J. E. Hill. He was very down on all novelistic literature. The chairman thought we were to distinguish between the nov-

The subject of "Temperance in the S.S." was introduced by Rev. J. Mr and Mrs W. G. Murdoch have Edge, in an eloquent and stirring admoved into Lucknow. They were great dress, in which be specially emphasized favorites, and we are sorry they have the thought that nobody wanted the drunkard. The storekeeper did not Mr Finlay McGinnes, our popular want him as a clerk; the railway comcheesemaker, has closed the general work pany did not want him as a nemployee; of the factory for this season. The make this season has been very large, band, or a father, or a son; nor was she band, or a father, or a son; nor was she thus showing the farmers of this vicinity wanted as a wife or mother; the State are full of enterprise.

did not want the drunkard. Then why
does the State license the business of making that which is nowhere want-

A hearty vote of thanks was tendered to the friends at Holmesville for their kindness in entertaining the convention, while they in turn as heartily thanked the District Meeting for the privilege of having it in their midst, and express-

In the evening the question drawer was opened and a number of important and interesting questions were read out by Rev J. Edge, and answered in the name of the Convention by Rev J. Harris, as follows: A class may consist of from six to sixty pupils, according to circumstances and the ability of the teacher. Where verses are recited every Sunday the class should not be large. Where there is a convenient room the

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