hary circumstances, will be on time about quantity of "sap" collects in the stem eided that some of the events would be the month of December, and will likely to be used by the head and the omitted. The following is a last until the middle or end of March, result is that by lateral pressure

in the weather prophecy business, and have no intention of editing an almanac, stem, and the head at this period of its you will kindly excuse us if we draw our growth refuses to relieve the latter, the Potting heavy stone—I, J D McColl, you will kindly excuse us if we draw our growth refuses to relieve the latter, the creps to a close.

Complaints are made us that liquor or checking the action of the lower or Pherson.

is being sold illegally by vendors in this gans, it makes a breach in the weakest Tossing caber—1. Dan Smith, 41 feet town. We have two liquor stores in part, the straw. The result, which town, and they ought to conduct the should not be confounded with the ston.

Throwing 56 lb weight—1, J D Me town, and they ought to conduct the should not be confounded to the cause, is well known. To prevent too Coll; 2, G Perrie.

Vaulting with pole—1, R Douse; that persons are in the habit of getting liquor without certificates, and that in other cases, old certificates are used. If tences, perhaps too few, yet I think the theory will be admitted as correct.

Alexander; 2, Mrs Alexander; 3, Mrs. Williamson.

Highland fling, girls under 14 years—Medal—1, Bella Gordon; 2, Kate McMedal—1, Bella Gordon; 2, Kate McMedal—1 the selling of the liquor in their own

HERE is a pointer for our to perance friends :- Supporters of he Scott Act in in the thirties, or under, should fill the Dufferin county will shortly apply to bill. And Outario swarms with them. the Government to appoint a police magistrate without a salary, they having subscribed sufficient money to him for one year, in order to have the provisions of the Act properly observed.

THOS. BENGOUGH, of Tory been elected President of the International Shorthand Association, which will hold its next annual meeting at Mont. real. Mr. Bengough is a first-class phonographer, edits a live shorthand journal, and is booming shorthand and the spelling reform. He is well worthy of the honor conferred upon him at the recent International Convention at Buff-

Some of our friends out in the town. was polled. ships are making solemn compacts pending the issue of Riel's case, A good Grit, up north, says he will vote Tory was in town on Wednesday. He met with several misfortunes. At one hotel hereafter if "John A." has the moral courage to hang Riel; and a Tory neighbor awears he'll never again poll a Tory vote if Riel be not hanged. For ourselves, we would like to see the instigator selves, we would like to see the instigator unknown individual deluged him with of the rebellion get his deserts, and our flour, until poor Fish was in a pitiful Tory friends can count upon us in the plight. - [Woodstock Times. elections henceforth if Edgar Dewdney

the straw is ruptured. This con-But, kind weader, we digress. We are sequence is most natural; because Smith, 102 feet 65 inches; 2, J D Melooking too far ahead, and as we are not while the lower organs are most active Coll; 3, Gideon Perite. in the weather prophecy business, and in collecting and conveying sap to the cogitations on the weather and the root accumulated moisture must find vent 35 feet 7 inches; 2, John McPherson

> es, Grit and Tory, is what constitutes Pherson; 3, M. Cruickshank. "A Young Liberal?" Any Liberal still

THE small-pox epidemic appears to be moving weltward. It behooves our local board of health to see that sanitary arrangements are perfected so that

The Woodstock roughs have nothing Scott.

Running long jump-1, T Watson, George. wave the extreme penalty of the law to be proud of. If Mr. Fish was an ind upon him. Hanging Riel land revenue official, and made a whole-

LIST OF THE GAMES,

Throwing light hammer—1. D Smith

somewhere, and instead of forcing a Putting light stone—1. J D McColl. passage through the head or reversing 45 feet 1 inch; 2; G Perrie; 3, John McColl.

Highland fling, boys under 14 years— Medal—1, Robert Mackay; 2, Robbie Burns; 3, John Ratiray. Scotch reel for boys and girls—1, Kate McPherson; 2, Robert McKay; Bella Best dressed Highlander-1, Geo.

gus; 2, G. A. Matheson; 3, M. J. Pat-Pibroch 1-1, Robt. Ireland, New York

Boys' race. 200 yards, under 14 years 3,—Fleming.
100 yard race—1, James Quirk; 2, Thos. Watson; 3, William Saunders.
Running hop, step and jump—1,
Thos. Watson, 46.31; 2, A Doupe; 3,

21 ft 2 in; 2, Thomas Aitken; 3, A The French Cabinet has tendered an

DUBLIN, Aug. 25.—The Parnellite managers held a secret meeting here to day to select candidates for the corning campaign and te discuss the future policy of the home party. Parnell presided, and it was resolved to advise all home rule constituencies to select no andidates without first consulting with Parsell and to vote for none who would not give pledges to act with the party as a unit in Parliament. It was reported that the candidates should each sign a pledge to vote and and act with the Parsell and to vote for mone who would not give pledges to act with the party as a unit in Parliament. It was reported that the candidates should each sign a pledge to vote and and act with the Parsellise, and resign if a majority of their colleagues so ordered. Addressing a public meeting Parnell said that the league and prove that they will not allow the landlords to trample upon them during the ensuing winter."

A young man named Wild, employed with Mr. A. Halstead, of the Maitland cost., recently met with an accident whether the Whigs or Tories won the league's p-licy to support evicted ten and the beauty will be adden to the landlords to trample upon them during the ensuing winter."

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A young man named Wild, employed with Mr. A. Halstead, of the Maitland cost., recently met with an accident whether the winter was shown the header was shown that they were determined. to suffer for principle, and thereby encourage the tenantry generally. Was glad to say that that policy his greeded. Many that the origin of the characteristics of the characteristics of the characteristics of the char

11. Hugh Hodson; 2, Harry Hicks; and odds. (Cheers.) Only the Irish can defeat themselves. The English England can do."

of the Order of St. Michael and St.

usual hospitality, entertained a large number of prominent visitors during the day at the "Windsor," (the leading hotel), and in every other way strove to ensure the success of the games.

Shortly after 11 o'clock the visitors, beaded by the cinera and a large and Quebec it ran upon a sand bar and alliance, has instructed Netedoff, the Russian ambassador to Turkey, to keep a careful watch on the British envoy's negotiations.

Salex, Ind., Aug. 24 - Fred Berkey, one of a leading citizen of this place.

opposed by such tremendous obstacles and odds. (Cheers.) Only the Irish can defeat themselves. The English Parliament cannot defeat us. (Cheers We have met and beaten the worst that England can do."

Huran Pad about a fine from laying segment rough, which made progress exceedingly slow. Then after going through about 150 feet of rock a strata night last week. He was having his barn fixed up and repaired, intending to have a foundation built beneath it, and the segment rough. The laying the segment rough, which made progress exceedingly slow. Then after going through about 150 feet of rock a strata of clay was struck, and drilling operations had to cease until casing was sunk down some 250 to keep out the clay. for this purpose it was raised up on The last misfortune came three weeks T Aitken.

Standing long jump—1, D M Sulling Gen. Middleton and Minister Caron van, 10 ft. 9. in.; 2, John Turner: 3, A large been gazetted Knights Commander have been struck it with tremendous power, literally breaking it to pieces—all excepting fishing for it ever since without success. one end. There was a lot of grain, &c., But for these delays Mr. Bell would have been through with his contract by

As for Mrs Langery she was subjected three days later to the greatest slight that could be inflicted upon a woman in. her position, a deliberate "cut" from the Princess of Wales, who is not the plastic doll in the Prince's hands that some people imagine. This episode occured at the Coombe house, where Lady Archibald Campoell and her pastoral Archibald Campbell and her pastoral players were giving their last performance of The Fatthfule Shepherdese. The Prince of Wales entered into conversation with Mrs. Langtry, who dropped the usual quaint courtesy with which royalty is received; the Princess of Wales had turned her back and was the courte of the princess. talking to some one else. A hundred eyes watched the grup. It has only been said, and not unjustly, that the Prince of Wales is remarkable, for this tact, but even the most distinguished social warrious sometimes, lose, their heads where a pretty woman's interests

did not see her, gave so slight a bow that the inclination of the head was almost imperceptible, and then deliberately turned her back, and resumed her ately turned her back, and resumed her conversation with her friends. It was the hottest day of the season, but the thermometer seemed to drop a hundred degrees, the prince looked exquisitely foolish, Mrs. Langtry's confusion was painful to behold and the social, axe had fallen! But this new scandal, may help the Lily's theatrical interests, which have of late became to languish.—[London of late begun to languish.—[London Correspondence of the Boston Herald.

THE WORLD CVER. As Mirrored in the Columns of our Out-

side Contemporari CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 24. - Russia, fearing Sir Henry Drummond Wolff is under instructions to offer the Sultan England's assistance in again getting possession of Kars and also the control of Bulgaria in return for an Anglo-Tukish alliance, has instructed Netedoff, the

was repaired.

Shortly after 11 o'clock the visitors, headed by the pipers and a brass band, proceeded to the station, and about midnight the different trains were boarded. As they moved off to the strains of "Auld Lang Syne," each visitor felt that ed. As they moved off to the strains of "Auld Lang Syne," each visitor felt that in the time to come it would give them pleasure to visit Stratford, to view the games, and shake right heartily the hands of the jolly good fellows who are responsible for the successful working of the Perth Caledonian Society.

PARNELL'S PROGRAMME.

Laying Plans for Work During the Combination of the suited shaped and fired, dying in 15 minutes with a razor. He just grazed this fired in, who sewed up the wounds and hope are entertained of his recovery.

A meeting of the chairman of the electoral districts of the East Riding of A gentleman entered Sarony's the

long to a generation about to witness the linish of a struggle lasting 700 years, Huron road about a mile from Taylor's be gone through, which made progress the huron road about a mile from Taylor's begone through.

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Why, she's only three, wait she's ten.'
'And by that time habits of disobed. ience and giving way to temper will be fixed upon her, Sally, and the stauggle made dreadful for both of us.'
But it seems so cruel to punish a poor,

helpless little child who can't resist you, but who you can beat just as much as you like without fear of retaliation.' 'Sally, your plea holds good against God's dealings with us. He can do with us as He will; is it right, therefore to arraign His providences when they hurt But that isn't the same thing; He is

'He is our father ; He tells us that He scourgeth every one whom He receiveth, He makes laws and if we refuse to obey them we are hurt either in mind or body by so doing. Do you think we are better than our Maker l'

Sally had never looked at the matter from this point of view before; almost adoring her baby, she kad only thought to make the child we land happy. That its government was involved in her duty as a Christian woman had not entered her mind, but she was an honest servant of her Master, and meant to do His will just as far as she knew it. 'I guess you are right, Tom,' she said, with a wistful look that went to Tom's heart; , but oh !' she went on, 'I do wish you would

do all the governing.'
'How can I, Sally? You are with her all day, the occasions for discipline are almost all in your own hands. You do not heartate to give her wholesome food for her body, can't you do as much for her character

Well, she never sees anything to cat lost. Then it was argued that white that isn't good for her; but how can I, men said so, and they knew more than keep away or hide from her everything

some help for every emergency. Remember what Christ said—I pray not that thou shouldst take them out of the world, but that thou shouldst take them out of them from the evil.' Don't try to make them world into heaven, but teach her to resist temptation, to obey the powers that be, to have self-control and self ing pains. Your Druggest can tell you want people to leave the some help for every emergency. Remember what Christ said—I pray not that fallen off.

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Although he keeps and he only eats two meals a day.

At the Theatre Royal in Hobert they have to open both folding doors to let the doors being opened the public know he is coming to the threater. It is estable to the such and the part of the was about 40.

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The moon plays an important part in th You want people to love her,

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spelled in that way. I was once asked if I knew why he had changed the spellng of his name from two no's to one and answered that he was descended from the Irish Kings, and found, when he visited Ireland, that they spelled the name in that way, which information Nathaniel Jarvis, the witty clerk of the Nathaniel Jarvis, the witty clerk of the court of common pleas, who was present supplemented with the remark that he supposed the Irish kings had always been supplemented with the remark that he supposed the Irish kings had always been supplemented with the remark that he supposed the Irish kings had always been supplemented with the remark that he supposed the Irish kings had always been supplemented with the remark that he supposed the Irish kings had always been supplemented with the remark that he supplemented with the so poor that they had never been able to nake both n's meet

How varied the range of association upon the human mind. Memory is ever fond of preserving pictures of events but the character of such events must be different to meet the peculiarities of the individual. The pleasant recollections of one would fail to find a place in the memory of another, but to our mind the hyclon days are those that follow the use of Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor, the first asserted by some anglers that a fish who bleeds when taken off the hook in this fashion," says the critic, "is, if possible, more superfluous than gilding the finest Australian gold nugget." This the finest Australian gold nugget." This may be something, Mr. Featherly, said the host-ocation of Certainly, my dear madam. Will you suggest a song!

Oh, anything that is appropriate to the occasion. I will leave the selection with you.

So Featherly, with that rare tact and discrimination for which he is so justly popular in society, sat down to the piano of the popular in society, sat down to the piano of the piano

Two Indians in a village near Quebec were recently discussing the form of the earth. One affirmed that it was round because men had travelled in a straight line and come back to the same place. To this it was replied that men were apt to travel in circles, as they often do when

ray or hide from her everything the Indians; but it was answered, white cies? I must have knives, and men often lied, as the Indians very well sine fancies. I must have knives, and sciencified, as the Indians very well knew. A practical philosopher solved the whole difficulty by driving a stake training to take every hurtful thing out of her way. Try the Bible, Sally; it has more of what the people call common was still there, to his great satisfaction; sense in it than any earthly book; and whereas, he said, if the earth had revolv-

TINTS ON ANGLING.

be influenced indirectly by the different temperatures by which the different winds are usually attended. An east wind is ordinarily bad for the fisherman, not because it comes from the east, but because it is generally cold, and in consequence generally checks the emergence of the insects on which fish feed. Apart from this condition the east wind is unfrom this condition the east wind is under the convince you of its merits. Trial only be fished in an east wind, and a sudden frost from the east in November store.

scorn the oils and unguents which this venerable authority recommends for the anointing of baits. "To treat any bait in this fashion," says the critic, "is, if

same sale and painless corn cure, for it promptly relieve the misery by removing the aching corns. Try Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor, and see to that no substitute is palmed off a genuine.

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The people, the press and the profest that a popular in society, sat down to the piano and sang "Backward, Turn Backward, O, Time in thy flight." is permissible to guess at some illicit soin all heartily endorse the merits of considerations which may help to fortify Burdock Blood Bitters as the best Blood this doctrine. It is a real blow to re-ftore to the water a fine grayling in per-now in use. sect condition merely because the month is April. These fish are very irregular in their spawning periods, and it con-

Unfortunately it is not easy to test this point by direct experiment, but such evidence as there is on the subject

Appropriate to the Occasion. Featherly is something of a musician. and was attending an evening party given in honor of the eldest daughter of the

family.

I would be glad if you would sing something, Mr. Featherly, said the host-

Oh, anything that is appropriate to the occasion. I will leave the selection one that seldom lives this average. He

ow to re- and Liver regulator and purifying tonic

'Gentlemen are requested not to shoot any other animal, man cherishes wrath when an honorable member is in line with the Augustus P. Collins window. with the fire of his own secret reflection. stantly happens that stray specimeans in prime order are taken during the fence foend in the place of meeting of a West-

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has little exaggeration in it; for even though not suddenly fatal, strong passions shorten life Strong-bodied men eften die young—weak men live longer than the strong, for the strong use their strength, and the weak have none to use. The latter take care of themselves, the former do not. As it is with the body, so it is with the mind and temper. The strong are apt to break or like the carstrong are apt to break, or, like the can-dle, to run; the weak to burn out. The inferior animals, which live temperate lives, have generally their prescribed number of years. The horse lives twenty-five; the ox fifteeen or twenty; the dog ten or twelve; the rabbit eight; the ess.

Certainly, my dear madam. Will you numbers all bear a similar proportion to the time the animal takes to grow its ought to live a hundred years, according to physical law, for five times twenty are one hundred, but instead of that, he scarcely reaches on an average four times his growing period; the cat six times; the rabbit even eight times the standard of measurement. The reason is obvious
—man is not only the most irregular and The reason is obvious the most intemperate, but the most laborious and hard-worked of all the animals. He is also the most irritable of all animals; and there is no reason to believe, though we cannot tell what an animal secretly feels, that, more than

stantly happens that stray specimeans in prime order are taken during the fence time. Again, it is undoubtedly hard to part with a succession of bright little half-pounders because "no trout under a pound" is the rule of the river. If that convenient theory of the bleeding fish could only be firmly established, anglers would be spared many a pang, but it is possible that a good many undersized fish would come to a premature end.

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This pathetic inscription was once to be foend in the place of meeting of a West-form Legislature. Augustus P. Collins had patriotically presented the Senate with a valuable stained-glass window, and it was felt that it would be unworthy of an economic State to get it broken by causual revolver shots. Legislators could shoot each other or the Speaker just as well without 'drawing a head' on the Augustus P. Collins window.—[St James' Gazette.]

Unfortunately it is not easy to test

In the history of medicines no prepa Although he keeps an inn, and drinking reduces his bulk, he is extremely tem-Buren's Kidney Cure, then buy a bottle and relieve yourself of all those distressing pains. Your Druggest can tell you all about it. Sold by J. Wilson Goderich?

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New York sinds but a few, and Philadelphia constitutes note of their har, and are the envy of the anney of their hair, and are the envy of the anney of the south that a lit the troops of the Nile in the Soudan have now been for months with the constitution of their hair, and are the envy of the anney of the hard.

You will, I am sure, be glad to learn that all the troops of the Nile in the Soudan have now been for months with the constitution of their hair, and are the envy of the anney of their hair, and are the envy of the anney of the hard in the field than did our solders in the field.

The soudan have now been for months wi one. Big, deep blue eves and clear, fair skins—without a freekle—go with the Trenton hair as a rule. A manieure here, who also dresses hair, tells me that the rearning for red hair is just intense, I leave this in a day or two for Suakim, where I shall see the men of the Australian contingent, and perhaps have an opportunity of congratulating them on their gallantry in action when recently fighting side by side with the old regiments of her Majesty's army.

We are all proud to have Australian comrades in the field with us, and should any serious war overtake our Empire, we hope the other great British colonies will follow the patrotic example set by New South Wales, and will help us to fight the common enemy of our nation.—I have the honor to be, sir, very faithfully yours,

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Will you have some more beans Johnny? 'No.' 'No what?' 'No beans, anys Johnny, solemnly.

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the black shawl, which was ther head and fell in long nu about her slight person, st the violin. As her large liquid eyes fel he advanced, and holding coin, spoke some laughable the musical modulations of

She took the money with a word of thanks, but the sh glance denoted that she had stood him. So they are not Italians af

Mayell, as he sprang into th 'I was sure that olive skin, deep melting eyes could caught their glow under t Italy. Well, it only shows how to be mistaken. At all ever

fair, dimpled little face, and grizzle-bearded old friend w ample harvest of pennies. And in searching for the a of his old friend, Mr. Ca decayed artist, he completel little incident of the evening No. 44 Sea Court he sai 'Yes, this must be the place. glencing up at the mildewed

and indescribable shabbines house, 'who would have expe Warde Casteleton here? Warde Castleton, the des long line of ancestry-Ward whom I can remember as th

Castle Hall. Bad management, extrav mad investments—this is wh brought him to, Poor felle scarcely offer charity to hi

what is to be done! And groping his way i where a sort of Cimmetia reigned, he managed to inq to the floor where Mr. Cast The majestic old artist c

to receive him, in a tatter gown which had once been a cap of the same material and a maulstick in his hand 'Ah, Mayell, my old frie grasping the hand of the guest - or rather the young old days-you are welcome me rather indifferently s

we all know that genius under a cloud. Walk in-v is Mrs. Castleton, and Best aaughter. But where is M Miriam, the beauty and th the flock ? Call her, Trix get us some supper. She Mrs. Castleton, a little lace cap, who had lost

limbs, sat knitting in a w by the sadly insufficient fir Her poor nose was blue which she held out to Cl was cold as an icicle. Beatrix, a pale young we drew an old screen befor

which was a plate of co pitcher of thin tea, and adjust the easel so as to h in the corner. Mr. Castleton pointed with a flourish of the hat 'You see, Mayell,' sa

still cling to my old habi is scarcely as steady no wish, but it seems nece picture now and then. is your sister ? Why de come in? We have so quaintances, Mayell,' tl tinued. 'who decline to and who contrive system us. 'But I am told that M goes to them. Well, we der-the child is young, ing contemptuously arou hardly the place to attr cious fancy. Trixty he old parents.

'Papa,' said Beatrix, blame Miriam. She-'Have I blamed her shrugged his shoulders. -she is very youngwas saying, Mayell, I and then, and so we alive. Just let me sho ideas I have sketched And while Captsin I

the old man's portfo within himself how he to purchase a picture the sensitive pride lent Beatrix put mo

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fire, spread a clean cloth on the table, and set forth a meal which had evidently of the nearest cheep restaurant, let od p That is a sweet voice very, a

The same of the sa

Captain Mayell; and with more cultivation too than one is opt to find among the general run of itinerant minatrels."

file was standing at the corner of the making ita apparance, but while he waited Eleptain Mayall, listened vaguely

The blind fiddler in his tattered velve

with her face fill veiled by the folds o

the black shawl, which was thrown over

her head and fell in long nun-like folds about her slight person, stood holding

I was sure that olive skin, and those

Well, it only shows how easy one is

And in searching for the abiding-place

'Yes, this must be the place. And yet,'

Warde Castleton, the descendant of a

gown which had once been ruby velvet

grasping the hand of the unexpected

guest - or rather the young friend of my

we all know that genius is, at times, under a cloud. Walk in-walk in! Here

is Mrs. Castleton, and Bestrix, my eldest caughter. But where is Mirism ?-little

Beatrix, a pale young woman of twenty

Mr. Castleton pointed to the easel,

'You see, Mayell,' said he, 'that I

still cling to my old habits. 'My hand

is scarcely as steady now as I could

wish, but it seems necessary to sell a

picture now and then. Trix, where

is your sister? Why does not Miriam

come in? We have some wealthy ac-

quaintances, Mayell,' the old man con-

tinued, 'who decline to buy my pictures,

and who contrive systematically to ignore

us. 'But I am told that Miriam frequently

der-the child is young, and this,' glanc-

ing contemptuously around the room, 'is

hardly the place to attract a girl's capri-

cious fancy. Trixty here is true to her

'Have I blamed her?' The old artist shrugged his shoulders. 'She is young

goes to them. Well, well, I cannot won-

and a maulstick in his hand.

by the sadly insufficient fire.

with a flourish of the hand.

was cold as an icicle.

in the corner.

old parents.

blame Miriam. She-

ample harvest of pennies.

Warde Casteleton here?

what is to be done!"

Castle Hall.

language.

stood him.

It's William, said Mr. Casheton ; 'my youngest girl, Come in, pet, and speak to Captain Mayell. Miriam stopped absorbly in the door-way, and turned first red, them pale, to the wild street ballad washled by fresh, exquisitely true young volte to the fitful accompaniment of a cracked

before she advanced and held out an anwilling hand. Mayell rose and bowed over it : but as teen coat and picturesque white beard

happy to meet you. her mother's chair, close to Beatrin, and do what Captain Mayell would, he could not eneced in drawing her into the con-

'I will make her look up,' he said to As her large liquid eyes fell on Mayelf he advanced, and holding out a silver himself, a little chagrined at the stead-fastness with which the dark eyes were coin, spoke some laughable sentence in bent toward the fire. the musical modulations of the Italian

She took the money with a murmured Does your daughter sing ? word of thanks, but the shy, surprised 'A little, in a wild way, like a lark or nightingale, said Mr. Castleton. had a quitar once; but it is lost or 'So they are not Italians after all,' said broken, or something. Can't you sing Mayell, as he sprang into the pmnibus,

for us, daughter?

The ruse was successful.

Miriam looked up in a frightened way, her eyes glittering, her cheeks glowing deep melting eyes could only have caught their glow under the skies of in red spots.

'I—I cannot aing tonight,' she said to be mistaken." At all events, it was a

fair, dimpled little face, and I hope her grizzle-bearded old friend will reap an But when Captain Mayell had taken leave for the night, and was groping his way down the stairs, he was most sudof his old friend, Mr. Castleton, the denly and unexpectedly confronted by decayed artist, he completely forgot the Miriam herself, wrapped in the black little incident of the evening.

No. 44 See Court, he said to himself. shawl, with Beatrix at her side.

Captain Mayell, said Beatrix in low voice, 'what must you think ? For glancing up at the mildewed brick walls our own sakes we owe you an explanaand indescribable shabbiness of the old house, 'who would have expected to find 'Hush, Trix !' cried Miriam, excited

'All this preamble is quite unnecessary. I will tell him all about it. of a'val long line of ancestry-Warde Castleton, 'Papa doesn't know that I sing with whom I can remember as the master of old Bartimeo in the streets - but mamma

does and Trix, 'Bad management, extravagant living 'They know that Bartimeo takes excelmad investments—this is what they have lent care of me; and I wear his daughbrought him to, Poor fellow ! one can ter's dress and we cannot let poor papa scarcely offer charity to him ; and yet starve.

'And,' soberly added Trix, 'we give And groping his way into the hall papa the money, and he thinks old Bartiwhere a sort of Cimmetian darkness mee has sold a picture for him to some reigned, he managed to inquire his way of the Italian dealers down town. Poor papa ! and it makes him so

to the floor where Mr. Castleton fived. The majestic old artist came forward happy ! And, indeed, indeed no one to receive him, in a tattered dressing speaks to Miriam except with the great toilet. hope you will not betray our secret to luck for a bride to look back when once by Geo. Enynas, sole agent for Gode-ahe has started for church, or to marry rich. a cap of the same material on his head, 'Ah, Mayell, my old friend,' he cried,

old days-you are welcome. 'You find me rather indifferently situated : but

Miriam, the beauty and the runaway of the flock ? Call her, Trix. Tell her to get us some supper. She will be here Mrs. Castleton, a little old lady in a

lace cap, who had lost the use of her limbs, sat knitting in a wheeled chair, Her poor nose was blue, and the hand which she held out to Clarence Mayell

drew an old screen before the table, on

which was a plate of cold meat and a pitcher of thin tea, and made haste to adjust the easel so as to hide the cot-bed they became fast friends. 'I am coming tomorrow,' he said, 'to

also bid me welcome?' And she answered shyly-'Yes.' But she went out singing no more.

Blind Bartimeo and his violin were unaccompanied now. Warde Castleton died the next sum mer, entirely unaware of the deception

be his wife. 'Do you know, darling,' he said, 'I ial. loved you ever since I saw you singing on the pavement in that picturesque

Italian costume ? And among her wedding gifts was a diamond studded gold locket, in which was set the tiny silver coin which he had given her on that bleak Novem- Wild Strawberry. 'Papa,' said Beatrix, coloring, 'do not ber afternoon when the twilight was verging into dusk.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla is designed for —she is very young—that is all. As I those who need a medicine to purify was saying, Mayell, I sell a picture now and then, and so we manage to keep alive. Just let me show you some of the ideas I have sketched on canvas.' And while Captsin Mayell turned over constant triumph over disease.

TOR THE GIRLS II H. L.

their count he smiled a little.
Miss Castleton, said he, I am very

Turning to the artist he asked careless

hurriedly. Please, papa, don't ask

liant.

Sunday is a great favorite with brides in some parter of England, and Ireland. The French demouselle, however, thinks the firsh-Fridey in the month particularly fortunate for her naptials.

In Yorkshire, when the bride is about to cross her father's, threshold, after returning from church, a plate containing a few amplil pieces of cake is thrown from a few small pieces of cake is thrown from the upper window by one of her male relatives. If the plate is broken she will be happy, but if not there is every prospect that she will get her full share of

hope you will not betray our secret to poor papa, as he would never, never, forgive us at all.

'Pray,' cried Mayell, genuinely touched, 'do not imagine that I could be guilty of such a dishenorable thing. Believe me, Miss Castleton—'

Miriam, very white and cold, was looking at him with eyes that flashed scornful lightning.

'Here is the wretched coin you gave me, 'said she. 'Take it back.'

'Why?' he maked, confounded and hurt.

'And it a single pin be left in the bride's raiment, wose unto her. And if a bride's raiment, when the bride's raiment, wose unto her. And if a bride's raiment, wose unto her. And if a bride's raiment, wose unto her will not be married before Whitsuntide, or the Easter fellowing. Therefore brides maids in England are not given to prevail application of the fine properties of well-selected Cooca, Mr. Epps has provided our the Easter fellowing. Therefore brides which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may they must go up stream, and the bride, resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds they must go up stream, and the bride, to make certain of good luck, must, on Because I hate you,' she answered, abruptly seizing her sister's arm. Come, Trix, let us go.'

But he posted himself directly across her path, determined not thus to part.

'But why do you hate me?' said he; 'because I respect your courage and sense, and honor your filial duty?'

'Because you despise me,' she retorted.

'Never,' he cried, taking her hand in spite of herself; and then and there they became fast friends.

'To make certain of good luck, must, on the happy day, wear 'Something old and something new, something gold and something blue.' If she see a strange cat on that day she will take it as an omen that she is to be very happy; and if on the morning of her wedding day she steps from her bed on something higher still, she will rise in the world from the time of her marriage. To make sure of this the maiden has a chair and a table at the bedaide and steps from one to the other on arising from her slumbers on her wedding morn. On leaving her home and on starting from the church to return she is very from the church to return she is very 'I am coming tomorrow,' he said, 'to careful to step out with her right foot order a picture of your father. Will you first, and is careful not to address her husband after they are wed without first calling him by his full name. To break the wedding ring is a sign that the wearer will soon be a widow.

And there were fifty others of the same sort which are shared by our young women, who carefully follow many of these mummeries in the weddings of tomer, entirely unaware of the deception which had been practised upon him, and Captain Mayell asked pretty Miriam to superstitions of brides from immemor

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be happy; but it mot there is every proper peet that she will get her full share of this world's misery.

In Sweden the bride on her way back from church she will has spicee of bread in her pockets. These she throws away on her road to her home to shaure her good luck. It is ill-fortune to the one who picks up these crambs. If the bride lose her slipper on the way from church she will lose all her troubles, and the one who picks it up will gain siches.

In every country it is an unhappy of the wedding to put off when once the day has been fixed, and in England it is believed great misfortune will ensue it a bridegroom stand, if only for a moment, at the junction of crossreads on his wedding morn. In England also, it is thought—sign of bad luck if the bride fails to shed tears on her wedding day or if she turn back to take a last blook at herself in her wedding to lit. Among the English classes it is bad Among the English classes it is bad culars and testimonials sent free. Sold

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Glass. R. W. M. Kenzie has received large importation of window glass direction Germany, which he is selling at a worderously low price. He keeps a lot of firstlass shingles, which he is selling cheap. class shingles, which he is selling cheap.

New worsted coatings in all shades, new Irish tweeds and serges, new Scotch and Eng-lish tweeds, new patterns in trouserings, new and nebby gents' furnishings. See our July fashion plate. B. MacComac, at A. P. McComac, a

Leans.

"Love in a cottage" has passed into a proverb. A cottage painted and papered in the still of work done by E. R. Watson, the painter, is up to anything a good would dream of. Mr. and Mrs. Mallory returned to To-

Mr. Elmes, of Kincardine, has returned to his home.

Miss Aggie Tye, returned to her home

asure trip.

Miss Mabel Hyde has returned to he home at Hamilton. Miss Lizzie Logan is visiting her

Miss Mamie Smith was visiting friends at Woodstock last week. Mrs Somerville returned to her

London East, on Saturday last. Miss Armstrong, of Cincinnatti, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Armstrong. Harry Clucae has the job of painting and decorating a churchrin Brussels.

"Dick" Bridget, of the Signal staff, is rusticating at Manchester this week.

Rev. W. Heber Crews, B. A., returned to his home at Strathroy last week.

Mr. and Mrs John M. Proudfoot
have returned from their wedding trip. Whooring cough is prevalent at Clin-on and several fatal cases have occurr-

Mrs. Ben. Sharman and daughter, of Ingersoll, are the guests of Robert

WONDER BOOKS.—Imrie's advertisement of Alden's books should be read by

Miss Clarke, of Guelph, has been the

few weeks. Rev. Canon Hincks, of Galt, assisted at the services in St. George's church on

Sunday last. Robert Donagh and Jake Rupp left with cattle for McLean, shipped for the British market.

John Robertson, Deputy Sheriff of Winnipeg, is on a visit to relatives and friends hereabouts.

The Misses Lillie and Edith Minthorne, of Stratford, are the guests of is a very large one this year hereabouts, Miss Lillie Prettie.

Look at your address label, and it will tell you up to what date you have business done from this port this year. paid for your paper.

Mrs. and Miss Wright, who were the home London last week.

W. B. Dickson, lawyer of Brussels, returned to his home last week, after a Assanuensis for August is an interesting pleasant American trip. The Misses Fisher, who spent some

days at Clinton after their visit here, have returned to Kincardine.

Gilbert Shanklin has returned by the Sagmaw Valley to the home of his uncle appear at Toronto. Hugh Sherryoff, Chelsea. Mich.

Joe. Barry took a run up from Woodstock with the excursionists or Wednesday. He likes Oxford's capital.

Albert Naysmith, printer, of Alpena, Mich., was the guest of his aunt, Mrs. J. C. Harrison, a few days this week. The Misses Ida and Hannah Howland, of Detroit, are spending a few weeks in our town, the guests of the Misses Rut-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mauger, Co dwater, Mich., are the guests J. Mauger, book-keeper of the Harbor

Miss May Fisher, who has been the guest of her cousin, Ella Fisher, returned to her home at Kincardine on Satur-

the seedsman, has on hand a large sup-ply of new timothy, seed, which he is seeling at lowest rates

Winnipeg appears to agree with him

Miss. Mary C. Miller, daughter of Inspector Miller, ut Hurrer, das passal a
successful examination at the Art school,
Toronto, and has received her diploma.

The Gorsio Fidette in the latest newsnaper addition to the county. It will
require plack and personner to operate the place and personner to operate the county.

ness in Port Arthur, and is spending some holidays in town. He has not yet decided where he will settle for the fu-

of Toronto, left this week for Buffalo, From theres they will visit Manisted and Detroit, before their return to To

The Rev. James Pearen, M. A., and family of Yonge Street South Circuit. Toronto Conference, in spending a few days with his brother, J. W. Pearen, of Judge Doyle and his sister Miss Anni

Doyle, returned on Saturday from their European trip. We understand that his honor was benefitted by his visit to the Old World. Wingham will hold its first Caledon

games on Thursday, Sept. 10th. A good program has been prepared and all the leading athletes, pipers and dancers, will be present. S. Maleomson, master in clancery, looking hale and hearty, returned from Muskoka on Wednesday. The remainder of the company are visiting

mainter of the company are visiting iriends on the way.

Miss Bessie Button, of Toronto, left for her home on Treesday, after a fortnight's stay with her cousin, Mrs. T. McGillicuddy. Miss Dutton considers Goderich a delightful apot.

Mr. and Mrs. Stiven and two child-ren, and Mrs. Harry Armstrong return-ed on Monday last, after enjoying a most Mrs. J. Bedford has returned from of their relatives, the Messre. Vanstone. Our old tenneman, Capt. J. Y. S. Kirk, now of Brassels, is doing a rushing trade with the knitting machine, turning out very fine work, of all description of hosiery, ladies vests, fancy jackets, etc.

The Wingham Times has passed into the management of Mr. Steve Galbraith and gives promise of him brought into the front rank of country journism. It is now by far the best papes ever publish-ed in Wingham.

CHURCH BAZAAR.—A bazaar unde the auspices of the ladies of St. George's church will be held in the Palace Roller Rink, on the 9th and 10 of Sept. Fur-ther particulars will be given in posters and advertisements.

One of our compositors last week made G. N. Davis say that he had the heat stock of stoves in the country. What Mr. Davis wrote was the best in the county, which is also a good thing to be able to beast of. Mrs. Kedslie received a telegram on

Friday last from Amberley requiring her immediate attendance at her daughter's sick bad. It will be remembered that Mrs. Noble was very ill of dropsy before her departure for Amberley. We regret to learn of the ill-health

W. H. Kerr, of the Brussess Post. Mr. Kerr has been advised to take a trip to the eastern states, and will seek health in the region of Vermont or New Hamp-We hope to hear of his rapid and thorough recovery. STILL IN POOR HEAVITH -Captain Cox.

of the British Exchange hotel, continues poor health. He is cheerful, however, and wishes it to be underst nod that he

PLUMS. - This choice fruit, which grows to perfection in the Huron tract. is now beginning to come in. The crop but there is a good outside market for plums, and there will be a heavy export

Alfred Smith, of Clinton, nephew of The Misses 'Kate Aikenhead and Abraham Smith, of Goderich, and well Georgie Jessop returned from a visit to friends near Clinton.

Mes. and Miss Wright, who were the fering from consumption for about four guests of Miss Mulen, returned to their been held in high esteem by those who knew him.

> number, and is full of valuable hints, particularly to Munson writers. Mrs. Lottie Packard on "How to teach Phonography" is a tip-top one. We are sorry the red-headed girl did not

ST GEORGE'S CHIPPON & S PICKE Advid Shiel, of Brussels, who was the The above picnic was held at "Light-guest of his college chum, Dudley house Point" on Thursday sternoon. The attendance was large, as was to be expected. There was an abundance of provisions, and the amusements for the little folks were numerous. The er was all that could be desired.

We see that our old friend J. D. Hayhurst has opened out a store in Palmerston again, and is treating the people of that place to some live advertisements.

bosers among its population

are assigned to literature. The list will be furnished by the head master on ap-

Excussion.—The United Empire will A Nevel Christening at the Mattland Falls. ring an excursion from Sarnia Tuesday the 1st September, and will, the same afternoon, take out an excursion on the lake here. She will leave at 2 o'clock and return at 4 o'clock. This will be a good opportunity for those who have not had a trip on this magnificent now cherishes the kindliest goodwill vessel. This excursion will be under to everybody, and wants everybody's the auspices of the Young People's Society of the North street Methodist church, which is a guarantee that it will be a most satisfactory one.

BIRDS IN THEIR LITTLE NESTS AGREE. -The Wingham Vidette gave this parting shot to our West street cotem, and it is a fair sample of the stuff served up by these papers:—"THE Goderich Star is of opinion that the editor of the Vidette is some celebrated. You are right, Jim, we have always been celebrated for the neat and tasty paper under our control, while the Star is a muchly mixed concern, made up of patent medicine Ads., patent plates, and an occasional 'stereo typed Washington letter.'

A NEW YORK TRIP. - George Swanson returned last week from an extended trip through New York State. He saw the rolling Hudson, he dipped at Rockaway Beach, he viewed the distant Catellis, and he watched the Courtney. Conley boat come in winner of the big double scull race. In fact, our friend has had a week of sightseeing of the most interesting sort, and his graphic future welfare of the parents, the babe, description of the spurts made by the and all concerned in the affairs of the Union Springs sculler is worth hearing. These midsummer outings tend to the renewal of youth, and Mr. Swanson re-

turned as lively as a cricket. Pelsoning Plants and Trees. There is altogether too much Paris green air wedding ceremony at the falls, which used on fruit and vegetables," said a will be one of the attractions of the seaused on fruit and vegetables," said a druggist to a reporter. "I believe it is a splendid thing when used in moderaton again, and is treating the people of that place to some live advertisements. Havhurst has a happy faculty of dishing up humor with his business afinouncements, and his advertisements, like his other stock, are fresh and attractive.

Wednesday and Thursday were so family houses had fires burning in them. Several of our citizens appeared it pea jackets, overcoats, and other warm garments, and will savily cold, was the general greeting, accompanied, was the general greeting, accompanied, but people who don't know the full extent of its properties use too much of it, and then they make the solution too strong. A fruit grower got some Paris of many houses had fires burning in them. Several of our citizens appeared it pea jackets, overcoats, and other warm garments, and "It's awfully cold," was the general greeting, accompanied, but the spray to fall on cabbage or other vegetables close by, for danger of the spray to fall on cabbage or other vegetables close by, for danger of the spray to fall on cabbage or other vegetables close by, for danger of the spray to fall on cabbage or other vegetables close by, for danger of the spray to fall on cabbage or other vegetables close by, for danger of the spray to fall on cabbage or other vegetables close by, for danger of the spray to fall on cabbage or other vegetables close by, for danger of the spray to fall on cabbage or other vegetables close by, for danger of the spray to fall on cabbage or other vegetables close by, for danger of the spray to fall on cabbage or other vegetables close by, for danger of the spray to fall on cabbage or other vegetables close by, for danger of the spray to fall on cabbage or other vegetables close by, for danger of the spray to fall on the spray to

do ber home at Kincardine on Saturday last reday last.

Mrs. R. Roberts and children left on Saturday last to visit her mother, Mrs. Scott, of Dundas, and her sisters at Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitehead, of Clinton, and Mrs. Whitehead, of Clinton, and Mrs. Rance of the same place, left our port on the Enpire on Saturday last with her sister, for Winnipez.

Mrs. Capt. Kaine, of Gorrie, was in Kaine, of Gorrie, was in Sacreton or Thursday last with her sister, was in Sacreton Mrs. Capt. Kaine, of Dundann, and her where the seeding at lower trees.

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Latin (for Medical Council) W. J. Armstrong.

The state of the s

NAMING THE BABY.

around the family group, and

one for the members of Christ Church, St. Mary's and Trinity. For the Rev. W. Johnson had announced that he felt it to be his duty to yield to the wishes Over fifty guests assembled at the McLean-Acheson camp ground at Mait-land Falls on Tuesday afternoot last, to witness the christening of the younger to witness the christening of the younger child of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McLean. regret were universal. The scene at the vestry meetings, especially at the former cherches, where the congregation was About five o'clock the visitors gathered invited to be present, were unique. Such confidence had they in his judgment and the rite, which was performed according to the usage of the Church of England, by Rev. Mr. Steele, rector of St. Stephen's church. The godfathers were W. F. Foot and John M. Best, and Miss conscientiousness that while no effort was made to turn him from course, expressions of regret and of personal and congregational Harries stood as godmother. The service was read by Mr. Steele with much feeling, and the responses of the sponsembled, representing the whole Christsors made a deep impression upon the ian community, so that when every e company as all stood bareheaded beneath tra seat provided had been occupied. ian community, so that when every exthe umbrageous shade of the spreading many were left unaccommodated. His beech and maple. The candidate, a text were I Sam. 7:12, and Heb. 12:2, beech and maple. The candidate, a plump little male child of five months old, received the name of Edward Murray Maxwell, and the sprinkling bestowed upon him by the officiating elergyman was borne with patience and quiet.

At the conclusion of the ceremony the large party present sat down to an excellent repast, comprising many tempting the work of the ministry it may be the work of the ministry it may be lent repast, comprising many tempting dishes, and the splendid spread was much commended by those who partock cants in each of the congregations has cants in each of the congregations has been more than four-fold, while not an of it. Later in the evening songs, recitations and speeches were given by some of the company, and the burden of all event has transpired to disturb the harof the company, and the burden of all mony between pastor and people. This the addresses was best wishes for the future welfare of the parents, the babe, following words:—After having set up the affeirs of the the memorial inscribed, the "Stone of Mrs. McLean having generously prom-Help in saving souls," he said, "And close beside this memorial I wish to erect ised a similar party at the marriage of another recording blessing received from the Episcepalian godfather of the child, the same source, but coming through the next summer will probably see an open reverse channel. I refer to the uniform kindness, consideration and sympathy I have ever received from my people. Seldom, perhaps, has a pastor received more evidence of loving appreciation, or

A lad named Delaney was drowned | Sheriff's office. Goder'ch, } while fishing near Prescott Monday. The frost in the Northwest did no

creation grounds, the new asphalt to quarter mile round, being used for

winner of the banner presented by Chan.
Robinson & Co. of Toronto for the best
representation, the club having 33 out of
its 35 members on the ground.
Club race, 2 miles—Armitage first,:
Coleman second, Dorrance third; time

L.33 1-5.

Half-mile dash—M. F. Johnston, T.
Fane, Toronto; J. Lamb, London; D.
L. McKay, Woodstock, and P. B.
Smith, Chataga, started. Fune fell on
the first lap with Johnston on top of
him. Neither was seriously injured.
Lamb, McKay and Smith continued,
finishing in 1 min. 35 4-5 sec. McKay
was first, Smith second, Lamb third.
Half-mile, without hands—Williams,
Woodstock, first; Clarke, Woodstock,
second; Armitage, Seaforth, third.
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Three mile kep race—Clarke and Me-1.33 1.5.

Time 1. 48 4-5.

Three mile lap race—Clarke and MeKay, Woodstock, Foster and Fane Toronto, and Lamb, London, started.

Fane met with another fall, hurting one
arm hadly and damaging his machine.
Foster won in 6.53, with Lamb second.
Foster having gained one lap on the
others, only two miles were run.

Five mile handicap race—Lamb was
allowed ten seconds' start, and was followed by McKay and Smith, both of
whom fell on the first lap, but remounted. McKay fell again on the second lap
and remained off. Lamb finished first
and Smith second. Time, 7.18.

Two-mile green race, A. B. Parment-

and Smith second. Time, 7.18.

Two mile green race, A. B. Parmenter, Woodstock, first, J. Robb, Seaforth, second. Time, 7.53 3-5.

Ten mile race—P. Biette, Woodstock, first; J. G. Dorrance, Seaforth, second; Armitage, Seaforth, feil out on the 16th lap. Time, 37.14.

One mile race—Clarke first, Foster second. Time, 4.14 Foster fell in this race and Clarke gaining a great deal did not hurry himself.

The body of Isaac Hughes, Royal Grenadier, is on the way from Battle-ford to Toronto.

WILKESBARRE, Pa. Aug. 25.—At on, Sunday night, Wm. Leonhart, a miner, while drunk quarreled with his sister and drew a revolver. In atempting to get away from him she tripped and fell. At the same instant the revolver was discharged. Thinking he had shot his sister, Leonhart ran out doors and blew the back portion of his head off

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A AS APPLICATION

Mr. and Mrs. Queen city, was restored Mass Kate Hawkins, capent several days here in Hector McNeil, late of land, has become in reside John A. Ooz, of Chics Smith, of Gederich, gave last week.

Quite a pleasant part young folls was held I some from our stater ou bidgood bye to Miss V. Ca who has been the guest for some weeks. The first threshing for The first threshing for this vicinity was done by steemer. Peas turned ou the acre, and fall wheat 2.

One of our esteemed who is a teacher, spendin here, gave a splendid exi destrianism recently, some of his sequentian started off, and the teacher companion have cheen. companion pave chase, wind and limb of the vailed, and the runawa caught in fine style. B horse to the buys.

Mr. John Shields is lawauit in connection with election, there being an bill of \$80. In the cour Shields ead to a brothe Mahaffy: "You, Mahaffy, did work in that election as asked for \$500, and I can It is of course not for interfere in this family of must be said for Mr. M

has not yet been accused whiskey freeze on his his Advertiser. A Maskoka Cyclone Killis Bracebridge, August passed over the north en District on Friday even

path, mowing down the thouses, barns, etc. Its c west to east. Several-have been heard of, and it victims being children of who resides an Skeletor Tewnship of Stephenson. were discovered under a Fall shows in

Purchase a four-pound beef, briaket, free of bo-lean mixed. Put it in a caver, and then pour a water to gover it. Put kettle and set it on your where it may cook very or five hours : or until i der. Then take it ou with the water in which mia enough plain wat breakfast cup of Hecker and two cups of yellow all well while cooking hour will do); while the cut the mest up in sn (not chunks) about half mix these pieces through while warm, and your to pans; use a little blac little sage far flavoring. up in alices and fry.—

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reply.
"We should never f a sermon in every blad "Quite true. We member while we are a is cut very short at year."

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ADE OF LANDS.

Thursday, the 23nd day of October, 1885, at the hour of two o'clock p.m.

here, gave a splendid exhibition of pe-destrianism recently. While visitings some of his equalintaness, his horses started off, and the teacher and his tall companion gave chase. The superior wind and limb of the pedagogue pre-vailed, and the runaway horses were caught in fine style. But, don't talk horse to the buys.

PETER ADAMSON,

Mr. John Shields is interested in a lawsuit in connection with the Muskoka election, there being an unpaid livery bill of \$80. In the course of the trial Shields said to a brother Tory named

A Muskoka Cyclone Kills Two Children.

resides an Skeleton Lake, in the

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How to Make Good Corned-Beef Scrapple

A Good Hint.

"There is a great deal of true religion

in nature," solemnly remarked a young elergyman while calling on a lady of his

reply.
"We should never forget that there is a sermon in every blade of grass."
"Quite true. We should also re-

member while we are about it, that grass is cut very short at this season of the

To MAKE LEMON SYRUP. - In the

spring, when lemous are cheap, a large family would always find it to their advantage to buy a whole box. Some dozens squeezed and the juice made into syrup, enables on to have lemonade at a moment's notice for mouths, and give much needed refreahment to the sick

regation the other evening. congregation the other evening.
"There is, indeed," was the quiet Saginaw, Bay City, Goderich, Detroit and Cleveland.

'Saginaw Valley WH. ROACH, Master.

Bracebridge, August 24.—A cyclone passed over the north end of Muskoka District on Friday evening last which literally ewept everything out of its path, mowing down the tress, unroofing houses, barns, etc. Its course was from west to east. Several marrow escapes have been heard of, and two deaths, the victims being children of a Mr. Crowder, who resides an Skeleton Lake in the

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Goderich, April 30th, 1885.

The Poet's Corner.

There's many a pleasant, sunny spot, Scattered along life's way; And many a scene of childhood's years Hover around me now, and whisper of a mother's kiss, Pressed on my youthful brow.

Bright visions of the homestead old, Flash like a meteor by : Its verdant vales, and lofty hills, And pine trees dark and high ; The glassy pond, where oft I'd launch
My "man of war" in sport,
And build along its sandy beach

Bright years have passed; I've wandered far From thee, O heaven blest spot!
But though I've tasted pleasure's cup.

May break on memory's shore ; But winds and waves cannot crase

There's beauty in this world of ours-Rich treasures heaped around; Kind eyes, and loving gentle hearts, If sought, are ever found; But though they dazzle for awhile, And cheer us as we roam, Their splendors never can efface

The thoughts of childhood's home Fashion's Fancies.

Wedgwood designs in table ware are Finger bowls are now used at the most

Dainty gold salt cellars are in the shape of the four-leaved clover.

Pitchers of cut glass in classic shapes Russian cut glass gitters and sparkles

in all manner of dishes and vases Butterfly bows of narrow ribbon ap pear on the different parts of dresses.

Most dressy toilets are of light silks, Lunch cloths and napkins cannot be too fanciful to suit the prevailing styles.

Small shawls, fichus, mantillas, scarís Jerseys are trimmed in very many showy ways, and when of silk are very

Claret jugs are tall narrow and oval, with leaf decoration about the neck and

The figures on table linen are mostly geometrical, following the lead of wall

What a Century has Brought Forth.

From 1884 to 1884 is only a century, but it embraces almost all all the in-ventions which we find so useful in daily life. Even many inventions once deemed indispensable, but now being rapidly superseded by others, were born within this century. It was only in 1784 the first mail coach was seen, and yet 'the Wild Irishman' and 'the Flying Dutchman' express trains travelling a mile a minute, have become household words estimated at \$20,000. the world over. The first fire balloon was sent up in 1784, and today monswas sent up in 1784, and today monstrous developments of the idea are being used in warfare. A century ago the oil lamps, so familiar, were unknown; walk is bettter, is after a rain or when the other day lamenting the necessity for her appearing in mourning. Mind candles would not burn without snuffing the wax candle even was unknown, and are expensive to construct, and do not you, she was not lamenting the death, gas for illumination was uninvented. Since then gas is being abandoned for illumination, but applied for heating and illumination, but applied for heating and should be dispensed with. cooking purposes as fuel saving inventions. The fint and tinder were the means of obtaining light until as late as nothing so good as a flock of sheep to lightly were invented. Really good locks and the manifold adaptions of the use of a spring were all discovered than the locks of the past being clursy and easily disarranged contrivances. Labor saving machinery available.

The farmers who keep sheep can alheathenish practice to wear mourning at nothing so good as a flock of sheep to turn on a field that has been plowed for turn on a field that has been plowed for wheat. They will eat down every green thing, and their trampling compacts the soil as nothing else can, while their droppings, being more evenly scattered than those of other animals are quickly available. cooking purposes as fuel saving inventcontrivances. Labor saving machinery available. in almost every branch, belongs to this century; and in agricultural machinery the inventions have received their great causing it to set a large number of small incentive through the abundance of land and scarcity of labor upon this continent.

The effect is the result of deep plowing between the rows after the petatoes have means of the masses, a priceless boon—
the facility of preserving correct impressions of their relatives, features—
and strengthened the hands of justice

This mondants in tracing criminals. This wondrous invention belongs to this century also. So on we might proceed with an astonishing list embracing every branch of science, and affecting every walk in life.

The Judge and the inkeeper

Among the anecdotes of Judge Walton is the following: Early after his first appointment he went to Alfred to hold court, and called on Landlord Berry, who offered him his best room with a provision that after ex-Judge Howard's arrival he would have to put him in another room. "Well, what room?" ask-Judge Walton. He was shown a little 7 by 9 den, whereupon he told Berry that he would take the best roem, as Judge Howard would not want it. Judge Howard would with the work of the wo court to-morrow to Saco." "Who is going to take your place here?" asked Mr. Berry, who was not quick to take in the situation. "Why, nobody," said Judge Walton. "A judge can't stay in said Berry. "I will see." He saw-and was conquered. He told Judge At the end of the term Judge Walton ton (Me.) Journal.

third husband was overhauling her mourning wardrobe. "You won't have to buy very much," remarked a friend, interested-looker on interested-looker on interested-looker on the same as the green of the hash as the same for the hash as the same for the hash. It is not because the same as the green of the hash as the same for the hash. It is not because the same for the hash. who was an interested-looker on Scarcely anything," was the reply Some alterations will have to be made in the styles, of course, but you can see for yourself that the dresses are very litte worn.

In driving work horses, keep the lit well up to them, but not drawn tight, thus conveying the idea of restraint and

The florists reverse nature's plans with many of their flowering plants by resting them in the summer instead of the winter, and cropping them in the winter in stead of the summer.

Wintering Verbenas. -The best way o keep them over is to propagate young plants for the purpose, and let the old ones go. To accomplish this the plants should be cut back and manured in Au gust, and by October 1st, there will be plenty of good cuttings for striking.

Equalizing the Product.-Now that all kinds of flowers are plentiful, remove all the buds from any geranium that may be wanted for flowering in the winter. By keeping this up until lifting time, there will be more flowers during next winter, when every one will be a treas-

When a Plant Needs Water.-If in knocking on the side of the pot near the midd'e with the finger knuckle, it gives forth a hollow ring, water is needed; if there is a dull sound, it indicates that the soil is still sufficiently loaded with

Look to the Bees. - Weak swarms may be made strong for winter by giving them a few combs filled with sealed broad. Weak colonies are liable to suffer from the moth worm. A good way to lessen these is by setting shallow dishes with sweetened water among the hives to at-tract and drown the moths.

Iowa farmers have discovered a new enemy which is doing considerable damage to cata. It is a yellowish worm, one-half to three-quarters of an inch long, which enters the stalk and eats rapidly toward the top, which it soon severs. Whole fields have been ruined to the day of the contraction of the

there is a heavy dew. But good walks for her appearing in mourning. in the highest sense add to the beauty of

The farmers who keep sheep can al-

There is a general belief that late tubers with few maketable specimens.

Caterpillars on Winter plants.-Some times late in the summer, Chrysanthemums and other plants are troubled thus. If the caterpillars are not desaroy ed, they soon do great damage by de spoiling the foliage. Hand picking is the most simple and a sure remedy. Sprinkling the plants wilh paris green, either dry when the plants are wet, or in solution will destroy them.

Farmers who at this season are troub led by the attacks of skunks on their poultry may console themselves by reflecting that the skunk is regarded by many as a friend. He destroys millions of the white grubs that are so injurious to corn, and the increase of the latter my is attributed by many to the fact that skunks have been generally hunted down and destroyed.

town and hold court and sleep in the street; he must have a room." "O," said Berry. "I will see." He saw— said Berry are more like a combination fabric than a trimming. Wide lace flounces are arranged in lengthwise curves only slightly gathered agrees from make the judge just as comfortable as you can. He has power to break up the court just when he pleases; but if he is made comfortable he will stay just as long as he finds anything to do."—Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

drapery. Very simple grenadines, of sewing-silk and rhapsodies are among the latest things grenadine, have the skirt in fine lengthwise pleats after having been tucked across, and this pleating may be edged with lace. French lace imitating Chanton (Me.) Journal. tilly designs is most used on black grenadines. The foundation of all grenadine A widow who had just buried her dresses is now silk, since there are good adine, while silk serge for the basque lining costs from eighty cents to \$1 a

are way, without wearing out the pati some six sovereigns had transferred themselves from his keeping to that of the organ-grinder, the American bent forward, and in a tone of the intensest curiosity whispered in the ear of the amazed Italian:

"Say, stranger, what do you call this game, anyhow?"—[Whitehall Review. the arm, and 64 inches around the wrist. Her hands and feet should not be too

Now that our wheat crop is generally in the barn or stack, it is to be hoped that it will be allowed to finish sweating before being threshed. Already, in spite of repeated warnings and in the light of past experience, wheat is being offered in this market that was threshed while "in the sweat," and has to be solut for ten cents to fifteen cents per lumbel less than if it were dry. Wheat commences to sweat in from three to eight days from date of housing and fates. days from date of housing, and takes from two to three weeks to cure thereafter. It absolutely cannot be made if threshed while wet. If kilh-dried it will soften up in a week after taken out. It is the hight of folly to throw away fifteen to twenty per cent, of its already low price, principally from a childish desire to find out how much there will be of it. Some farmers try to persuade themselves that the reason they thresh themselves that the reason they thresh so soon is because they have no room room enough for the crops raised on them. In order to find out if the grain in mow or stack is fit to thresh, push a rake-handle into it and leave for half an hour. If the grain is fit the rake, when taken out, will be cool and dry; if the wheat is in the sweat, the rake will be warm and damp.—{E. C. Roberts, in Lapeer Democrat.

The "Mourning" Folly.

but because it forced her to appear in a what fools these people are. If she doesn't like it, why does she wear it? It is a in telling in the same way that you are married or a parent, or for that matter carrying your dinner bill-of-fare around on your back. In short, if one element of your social condition is to be made manifest by your garb, why not go the whole hog and wear your heart upon our sleeve for daws to peck at? But if there is one occasion above all others when the element of humbug is out of place, it is at the grave,'

How To Detect Classical Music.

I can give you a simple rule by which the most ignorant may know any given piece of music should or should not be admired. If you know at once what it is all about; if it seems to be saying 1, 2, 3, hop, hop, hop, or 1, 2, 3, bang, bang, bang, you may conclude at once that you are listening to something of a very low order, which it is your duty to despise. But when you hear and all wasting diseases of the human something that sounds as if an assorted lot of notes had been put into a barrel but a Nutriment, because it contains no and, were being prisistently stirred uplike a kind of harmonious gruel, you may know its a fugue, and safely assume an expression of profound interest. If the notes appear to have been dropped by accident, and are being fished up at irregular intervals in a sort of placid or desired condition the likely to be a formular formular formular. The property of the prope drowned condition, it is likely to be a 55 Front Street East Toronto Flounces of lace are the only flounces nocturne; and nacturnes, you know, are on elaborate grenadine dresses and when these are used they are in such numbers that they are more like a combination fabric than a trimming. Wide lace reasonably long time in passing a given point, it will turn out most likely to be said Berry. "I will see." He saw—
and was conquered. He told Judge
Walton he could have his best room.
At the end of the term, Judge Walton

At the end of the term, Judge Walton At the end of the term. Judge Walton gave the landlord this advice: "Court week is your harvest. If you want a long term and to make lots of money make the judge just as comfortable as "well armery. Very simple grenadines, of plosions of dynamite, that's rhapsody;"

> the undertaking business," explained an undertaker to the boy's father, who inquired why he had been discharged. the boy up to learn at what hour she wished the ceremony to take place, and he asked her what her regular time of An epitaph for a boatman Life is the day was for burying husband. I ex-

Farm and Barden.

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er—Yes. I've noticed it.
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It takes a man with a keen eyesight and a brain of much scope to see and grasp the golden opportunity before it turns the corner.

It is a curious fact in natural history that a cat with nine lives usually falls on its own feet, whereas a cat with nine tails mostly falls on somebody else's

There is nothing half so sweet in life as to arrive at your girl's house in time to find out that the bull dog has satisfied

his appetite on the other fellow who got there sheed of you.

Pepa, what's a boomerang? Well, Johnnie, when a fellow kicks at a dog and finds his leg about three inches short, that's a boomerang; for the blow returns to the man who gave it. Science tells that after a bee has

stung once it takes two minutes to recover the power to sting again. It does not take the stung person two seconds to get out of the way of a second sting. Friend—You don't mean to say you understand French, Tommy? Tommy—Oh, yes, I do; for when ma and pa speak French at tea I know I'm to have

a powder. A very precise person remarking upon Shakespeare's line, 'The good men do is often interred with their bones,' carefully observes this interment can generally take place without crowding the

See here, my friend, that dog of yours killed three sheep of mine last night, and I want to know what you propose to do about it. Are you sure it was my dog? Yes. Well, I hardly know what to do. I guess I had better sell him; you don't want to buy a good dog, do

Father—My son, which would you rather do—learn a hymn or est a bun? Madal son (who has been questioned before)—Father, I cannot tell a lie. I would rather learn a hymn. Father—Then, my son, you shall have two lines.

A tramp who asked for breakfast at a farmhouse and was refused a single crust exclaimed, with an injured air, crust exclaimed, with an injured air, Alas, how deceptive is human nature!

For two nights Thave slept in your barn, eaten of your apples, and drank your cider, and now you treat meas an utter stranger who has no claim upon treatment of your friendship.

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apourus or baking powder, one teaspoonful of lemen. Bake in jelly tins. For the cream, take one cup of thick sour cream, one cup of sugar, one-half cup of hickory nut meats, rolled fine. Str all together and put on the stove and half for the store and th boil five minutes; spread between the

CHOCOLATE CARE. - One cup of butter, one cup of milk, two cups sugar, three and one-half cups flour, five eggs—leave out the whites of two; one teaspoonful cream tartar and one-half teaspoonful of saleratus. For frosting—One heaping teaspoonful gelatine in one tablespoonful of believe materials. of boiling water; set in a cup on the stove to dissolve; five tablespoonfuls of

TAPICA CUSTARD.—After soaking a cup of tapicca until perfectly soft, drain off any surplus water and add a quart of new milk, set the dish in one of boiling water to prevent sticking or burning, sweeten to taste; when it begins to grow a little thick, add the yolks of four eggs, besten with one tablesproprial sugar.

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Directions for Making.—Beat the white to a stiff froth and gradually beat in the sugar. Beat the yolks in a similar manner, add the beaten whites and the cange. Finally, stir in the flour. Mix quickly and well, and place in pans. Bake fifty minutes in a slow over.

Scorch Broth.-Two pounds of the scraggy part of the neck of mutton. Cut the meat from the hone and cut off rather do—learn a hymn or eat a bun?
Medal sen (who has been questioned before)—Father, I cannot tell a lie. I would rather learn a hymn. Father—Then, my son, you shall have two burs.

Any good shooting on your farm? asked a hunter of a farmer. Splendid, said the agriculturist; there's the tax-gatherer in the parlor, and my mother-in law in the kitchen. Climb over the fence, young man, load both barrels, and shoot the lot.

Household Hitts.

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may be put in a bottle, and this is the way to do it:

Soak a fresh egg for several days in strong vinegar. The acid of the vinegar will eat the lime of the shell so that way to do it:

Soak a fresh egg for several days in strong vinegar. The acid of the vinegar will eat the lime of the shell so that while the egg looks the same, it really will be soft. Select a bottle with the neck a third smaller than the egg. With a little care you will have no trouble in pressing the egg into the bottle. Then into the bottle pour about half as much lime water as it will hold and let it stand. The lime will be absorbed by the shell, which will become hardened again.

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stove to dissolve; five tablespoonfuls of grated chosolate; one half cup of sugar; the whites of two eggs beaten to a stiff froth, and one teaspoonful of lemon. stand how it is done will wonder at it.

new milk, set the dish in one of bolling water to prevent sticking or burning, sweeten to taste; when it begins to grow a little thick, add the yolks of four eggs, beaten, with one tablespoonful sugar; remove from the fire as scon as it becomes the consistency of cream, or it will be too hard when cold; flavor to taste after it is done, and spread the whites of eggs over the top; brown a delicate color in the.

SUNSHINE CAKE.—Ingredients:—The whites of eleven eggs and yolks of six; one and a half cups of granulated sugar, measured after once sifted; one cup of thour, measured after sifting; one teaspoonful of cream of tartar and one of moves Dandruff, this pulp with cayenne pepper, dilute if too thick, bring to the boiling point and and pour into the tureen, in which you have previously placed some croutons. If any of this soup remains mix it the next day with a cupful of stewed tomatees for each pint of soup, strain and serve with croutons, Bean soup is also very nice if a small quantity of any kind of stock or broth is added about fifteen minutes before dinner.

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English tourist to Pat-Now, Pat, supposing a gentleman were to give you a shilling, what would you do? Pat— Shure and I'd put it in my pocket.
Wur your honor goin' to thry the experiment? English tourist—You are a smart fellow. How many children like you did your parents rear? Pat—Well, sorr, in the first place, let me ax yez the question, how do you know whether my

you did your parents rear? Fat—well, sorr, in the first place, let me ax yez the question, how do you know whether my parents ever had any childer? Collapse of tourist.

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CHURCH RE-OPENING, - The Methodist day, 6th September. Special sermons will be preached in the morning and afternoon by Rev. George Turk, of Lucknow, and in the evening by Rev. G. Cameron, of Dungannon. On Monday a tea neeting will be held. Tea will be

West Wawanosh.

August 21st, 1885.

calculation involves an outlay of \$300 not including grading and gravelling of the intended new road. The subject was discussed. Moved by John Beacom, seconded by James Laithwait, that the clerk put up notices for the sale of the road allowance on 11 and 12th Conform Holmesville to the Maitland river, omitting that part fronting Mr. Enticknap's property. A by-law for said purpose to be taken into consideration by this council on the 5th day of October, 1885. Carried. Star office printing, Council met to day. All the members present. Thos. Nicholson and M. Mc-Cabe granted 15c per rod for wire fences. Council agreed to grant one third of sum required to cut drain on the boundary between cons. 7 and 8, on condition that Ashfield council and Messrs Woods 1885. Carried. Star office printing \$14.74; Wm. Collins, indigent, \$18.75 The council adjourned to meet again of and Stewart, whose farms would be improved, would grant a like amount. Petition of A. Ivers asking to have the first Monday in October.

JAMES PATTON, Clerk engineer sent on to report on a proposed drain granted, John Bowers was appointed fence viewer in place of John McLean, who declines to act. Clerk was instructed to bave 100 copies of in-structions to poundkeepers and fence W. J. Long, who has been teaching in the town of Pembroke during the past viewers printed, also to write clerk of Colborne asking that township to collect tion at his home, left on Thursday to taxes for cutting big drain, and to notify Walter Taylor to move his fence off the resume his duties at Pembroke. He likes his present abode, and says it is a road. Following accounts were ordered to be paid: Jno. McLean, gravel \$4,10: Wm. Nixon, repairing road, \$8.50; Jas. Glen, gravel, \$4.50; Wm. Cameron, making culvert, \$4.35; Jas. Flynn, gravel, \$9.25; A. Feagan, fixing culvert on by a deputation of leading Chinese \$2; Jas. Johnston, examining boundaries, attending council, &c. \$2.50. The following rate was decided to be levied as taxes for the year, county purposes, $2\frac{1}{2}$ mills per dellar; township purposes $1\frac{1}{2}$ mills per dellar. Council adjourned to meet on September 19t R. K. MILLER, Township Clerk.

Porter's Hill.

One evening a short time ago, the bible class of Bethany S.S., some friends and acquaintances of the late Jenny Mc-Donald met at her mother's residence for the agreeable yet sad task of presenting the bible class, of which she was a member, with a bible each, which was her request a short time before her death. Mrs. Stevens, of Thorold, her aunt, who was in attendance upon her for some time before she departed this life, said affectionately of her niece that in conversation with her she regretted not having done more for Christ during her lifetime, and took this mode of showing her desire to do some good.

Mrs. Stevens also said to the young people that they were to attend to their souls' best interest, as they could see for themselves that death was no respecter of persons, as one who was formerly a friend and companion was cut down in the bloom of youth; that it was best to be prepared that we might meet one another in heaver. The deceased also bequeathed for the benefit of Bethany church a nice little sum of money. She also gave some very good farewell advice which may result in a great deal of good.

—[New Era.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis, of Hamilton, are enjoying our lake breezes, the guests of H. Railton.

METEOR.—The most beautiful meteor l ever saw was witnessed by three of us on last Friday night about 11 o'clock. It appeared like a large globe of fire with a long trail which was visible for a long time after the ball disappeared.

CROPS. — The spring crops in this vicinity will be an average crop, with the exception of spring wheat which is a failure. The root crop appears to be daing rell.

RETURNED.—Wesley Kennedy, who has been absent in Southern Texas for nearly three years, is now at home at the

nearly three years, is now at home at the Nile. He does not give a very glowing account of the country.

TEMPERANCE.—The following officers of I. O. G. T., No. 213, were installed for the current quarter last Friday evening by P W C T, W. H. Clutton, in the absence of the L D. W C T, Bro. John Linklater; W V T, sister Martha MacManus; W S. Bro. S. B. Williams; W F S, F. B. Linfield; W T, Bro. R. E. Brown; W M, Bro. G. H. Clutton; W D M, sister Ellen Horton; I G, sister Eva Whise; O G, Bro. Peter Stewart; Eva Whise; OG, Bro. Peter Stewart PWCT, Bro. John Horton; WC Bro. W. Macmanus. The district lodge will meet here on the 11th of September, and every effort will be made to make the session interesting to all delegates from sister lodges. Post effice address

Goterich Township.

Sumuel Cantelon, one of the pioneers of Goderich township (we believe he was the oldest settler in the township at the time of his death except his brothers), departed this life on Sunday last, at the great age of 88. He was one of five brothers who settled in the township about half a century ago, all of whom survive him. He leaves several sons, one of whom, William, resides in Godenick and adventer. Mrs. Stepley of rich, and a daughter, Mrs. Stanley, of Rockway, Mich. He was one of a har-dy and industrious family who left their impress on the surrounding district.

Private advices lately received state that the House of Commons Department has received from Hon. Mr. Mackenzie, M. P., a letter enclosing a cheque for five hundred dollars extra sessional allewance which had been forwarded to him. The enclosure was accompanied by an intimation that illness alone had prevented his returning the money at an earlier date. This illness, it is learned from other sources, is so serious that few of his political friends ever expect to see him in Parliament again. Paralysis is slowly but surely obtaining the mastery of one side of his body, and his friends have watched with alarm for many months past the outward indications of this disease. A score of physicians have Minutes of last meeting were read and passed. Letter from county clerk read, stating that \$4,461.43 is required from this township for county purposes. Moved by John Beatom, seconded by Edward Acheson, that a rate of \$2\frac{1}{2}\$ mills on the dollar be levied for county purposes, that a further rate of 2 mills on the dollar be levied for township purposes. Also that the clerk levy the different sums required by the several school trustees for their respective sections. Carried. A by-law confirming the above was passed. The following trustees require the conveyed sums No. 4, S. T. \$450; No. 6, \$390; No. 9, \$345; No. 10,\$715. As the trustees of the remaining sections have not sent of the remaining sections have not sent in their requisitions (according to law) probably they intend to have their school moneys levied and collected in some other manner, if not they had better see the clerk personally. Moved by James Laithwait, seconded by John Beacom, that the reeve and treasurer are hereby authorized to borrow \$500 ternoon by Rev. George Turk, of Lucknow, and in the evening by Rev. G. Cameron, of Dungannon. On Monday a teameeting will be held. Tea will be served from eix till seven o'clock, after which speeches will be made by Rev. Messrs. Turk, Cameron, Cobbledick and others, and an interesting programme of music will be rendered by the Nile choir.

Beacom, that the reeve and treasurer past. The probabilities are that this return of the extra allowance is due to three months. Carried. Mr. Baer, Colborne, was present, asking for sale of old road and purchase of new one from Mr. Halstead in connection with Holmesville bridge, this according to calculation involves are outlay of \$300 not including grading and gravelling of the content of the command on the Afghan frontier.

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TOTERS' LIST, 1885.

Municipality of the Township of Ashfield, in the County of Huron.

Col. J. S. Mosby, late U. S. Consul at Hong Kong, hefore leaving was waited on by a deputation of leading Chinese merchants and presented with a silver cup and an address.

It is announced that the Governor-General will go to Manıtoba and the Northwest territories at the eid of next month. He will likely wisit the scene of the late war, in company with Lord Mel-

the late war, in company with Lord Mel-gund, who is now on his way out from England.

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