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GODERICH, ONT., FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1885.

New Advertisements This Week.

Mortgage Sale Scager & Lewis. Seed Annual-D. M. Ferry & Co. Woolens and Furs-J. C. Detlor & Co. Goderich Roller Rink -J. C. Harrison. Clover and Timothy Seed-John McKenzie.

Travelling Guide. GRAND TRUNK

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The People's Column. CLOVER AND TIMOTHY SEED-

quantity of good Clover and Timothy SEED—quantity of good Clover and Timothy Seed for sale at a reasonable price. Township of Huron. Sample sent free and price on application. Address: JOHN McKENZIE, Box 73, Lucknow, Ont.

The council of the corporation of the County of Huron, will meet in the Court House, in the Town of Joderich, on Tuesday, the 27th Inst. All accounts against the County, must be presented before the first session of second day of meeting.

PETER ADAMSON, 1978-22.

Co. Clerk. of meeting. 1978-2t ART CLASS.

Miss A. L. Wetherald, having just returned from the east with new copies, and a great variety of work in Oils, Water Colors, China Painting, Kensington Painting, etc., will open her studio for instruction ou Jan. 16th. Class Hours.—On Thursday, Friday and Saturday, from 19 to 12 o'clock, a. m., and from 2 to 4 o'clock, p. m.
STUDD.—Corner of Kingston and Stanley streets, three doors from Albion hotel. 1978-21 EDWARD SHARMAN, BRICKLAYER and plasterer, thanks the public for their continued patronage. He is still ready to do all work in his line in a superior manner. Prices to suit the times. Estimates given for buildings when required.

PRINCESS ROLLER SKATING RINK, Colborne street, opposite Jordan's Open for the Season of 1835.

Morning, for the Season of 1859.

SESSIONS.
Morning, from 10:00 to 12:00 o'clock.
Afternoon, 2:00 to 5:30 "
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Morning, Ladies Free, use of Skates, 10c.
Afternoon, A thmission, including Skates, 15c.

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Auctioneering.

H. W. BALL, AUCTIONEER FOR the County of Huron. Sales attended in any part of the County. Address orders to Goderich P. O. 1885. JOHN KNOX, GENERAL AUC-TIONEER and Land Valuator, Goderich, Ont. Having had considerable experience in the auctioneering trade, he is in a position to discharge with thorough satisfaction all com-missions entrusted to him. Order's left at Martin's flotel, or sent by mail to my address, Goderich P. O., carefully attended to. JOHN KNOX, County Auctioneer.

Medical.

T. E. CASE, M.D., C.M., M.C.P.S., &c., Office-(That formerly occupied by Dr. Hutchinson) Dungannon. Night office-Martin's hotel.

Loans and Insurance. WE ARE LENDING MONEY AT 8 (six) per cent. Private randa, SEAGER & LEWIS, Goderich, April 17th, 1881. 1939

\$\infty\$500,000 TO LOAN. APPLY TO CAMERON HOLT & CAMERON, Goderich.

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BERTIMAY GIFTS.—In stock, a new supply of books of poetry and fiction, handsomely here joe and above the age of 15 are admitted members upon taking for birthday gifts. Also a full line of school supplies at lowest figures. Mrs. H. Cooks.

The old and reliable gallery, formeely carried on by G. B. Robson, is now under the Management of Geo. Steward, assisted by Mr. R. D. Bayley, of Clinton, the president of the Huron photographers association. Good worse attacked by an affection of the heart, garantaeed.

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Agents for the Toronto General Trusts Coy.

Messrs. Cameron, Hour & Cameron have also a large amount of private funds to load on first-class farm security.

Goderich, Oct. 4, 1883. 1911-tf

W. F. FOOT.

Fire, Life and Marine Insurance Agent,

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The "London Assurance," incorporated 1720.

The "National," established 1822.

The "Hand-in-hand," the only Company licensed to insure plate glass, in the Dominion.

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mest of Mrs. J. W. Smith.

Miss Kate Pashley has been spending pleasant time with Seaforth friends.

Miss Kate Dutton, of Stratford, is the mest of her sister, Mrs. T. McGillimest of her sister, Mrs. T. McGilliwhom is now temporary night watchman of the town. The deceased had reached the great age of 83, and had a good claim to the title of "the oldest inhabitant."

We understand Messrs. James H.

The Goderich House of Commons Both of the young mea are energetic and well thought of, and the firm will no doubt command a fair share of trade

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cess to them without trouble. New liberalty rods of board fence, and all the fences are in good order.

The property is situated about two miles from Port Albert, on a good main road.

Liberal terms will be given for the purchase the Clinton New Erg. the Clinton editor and closed with prayer by the Rev. Dr. money.

For further particulars and conditions, which will be fully announced at the time of sale, apply to the undersigned.

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guest of her sister. Mrs. I McGillcuddy.

Will Moore, of Locknow, has been spending a few days in town, the guest of friends.

Mrs. Sinclair, wife of Judge Sinclair, of Hamilton, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Seager.

Wa understand Messrs. James H. Yates and John Acheson, ir., have entered into partnership, and will hereafter carry on the hardware business in company. Mr. Yates is at present in Montreal ordering stock, and the new firm will open out in Abraham Smith's old stand about the beginning of the month.

Messra, McVicar and Reid have re-urned for the season from their contracts in the C. P. R.

The Goderich High School Literary Society, held their first unceting of the term, on Friday evening last, at 7:59, Miss Maggie Cooke, Cambria road, the president in the char. The follow-

band.

Some sneak thief entered the private apartment of Mrs. Nowcome in the first prize for gent's costume. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered Wm. Young, the retiring president, for his valuable services in that office for the prize for comique. Gregor McLean, as a page, won the boys' prize. George North our town, and stated that he will make arrangements to reopen a class in the course of a week or so.

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109,50 and Grounds, for rent, lighting, fit-ting up, etc... Printing and Adver-fising... Working Expenses, including services

Clinton. The Women's Christian Temperance Union held a meeting in the Baptist church, on the 13th inst., and decided to hold an entertainment, consisting of

REVIVAL WORK Mrs. Hall, of Ithica, N. V., in North Street

Methodist Church. have been conducted in North street Methodist church by Mrs. Hall, of Ithica,

N. Y., assisted by the pastors and Methodist friends here. The meetings have been of a very instructive and edifying character, and have attracted considerable attention.

Mrs. Hall is a metherly looking weman of 45 or 50 years of age, with wavy iron grey hair, and dresses neatly and plainly. She has a thoroughly American style of enunciation, but her ideas are put in a plain, straightforward, manner. She has good reasoning powers, and appeals to the faculties of the mind as well as to the emotions of the heart. Her work has received the hearty endorsation of the older Christians, many of whom express themselves desirous of higher piritual attainment since her coming. Mrs. Hall has worked with Rev. T. M. Campbell before, and has long been a tried servant of the church. She will be here for a week yet, and the feeling is that the work has just only begun.

The general conduct of the meetings is of a quiet yet intensely earnest character. None of the vagaries of the Salvation army are indulged in, but a good and effective work is being accom-The work is one which commends itself to Christians of all denominations.

BEAUTIFUL SNOW. A Dig Blizzard and a Number of Little

Ones. The first half of January was very pen, and bare ground was the rule.

\$ 883,75 Many were pining for a real, old-fashion-23.50 ed winter—with lots of snow and a bit of drift here and there—and they got it. 386 84 On Friday night a blizzard sweeped down upon us. It had been working up all winter, and it was bound to get its work in. It blew—it snew—it friz! The drifts piled up in height foot after The drifts pied up in head on Saturday foot at an alarming rate, and on Saturday morning, although the storm had not subsided, the usually level surface of our gibbose appearance.

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the gale made it feel ten degrees colder.

These was a good turnout of spectators

especially responding to the earnest appear and to them on behalf of the Diocesan mission fond. The meeting was opened and closed with prayer by the Rev. Dr. Owen-Jones.

Grade Greenwood's New Book.—

"Stories for Home Polks, Young and Old," is the attractive title of a pretty volume by this famous author, just published. It starts out with "A True published of them on behalf of the Diocesan mission found in the conundrum with the conundrum with the conundrum with the patrons of the Clinton rink is, "Who was the lady masquerader from the circular town, who refused to disulge her identity, and absolutely refused to remove her mask?" Quite a large number drove up from Seaforth.

The town band intend giving a carnipublished. It starts out with "A True and for their own benefit on the 30th Black.——Eva Wilkinson, Spanish

An Interesting Judgment Rend-

Divorces Granted in the United States

OTTAWA, Jan. 12 .- An important case, involving the question of whether a divorce obtained in the United States can be recognized in the Canadian courts of law, was decided by the Supreme munity of property is created by mar-riage and the wife shall hold her property free from marital control. atiss Stevens' fortune consisted of cash, bonds, and other moveable effects. After marriage Mrs. Fisk received her property from her trustees, and placed it in the hands of her husband, who administered it until 1876. The respondent Fisk remained in New York for about eighteen months after his marriage, when he left for Montreal and commenced business as a merchant He still resides there. His wife followed him and lived in Montreal for about a year, when

FOR AN ALLEGED GOOD CAUSE

she demanded from Fisk a return of her security, and received a portion of them. She then justituted proceedings for a divorce, and in 1880 obtained a decree absolute dissolving her marriage with the respondent on the ground of adultery, and in 1881 commenced an action in the Supreme Court at Montreal to recover her property. Fisk filed a demurrer to in their operation, yet thorough, search-this action, claiming that there never had ing, and powerful in subduing disease. demurrer was dismissed by Justice Rainville, who held that even if the parties were still husband and wife, the woman would still be entitled to sue for an account of her husband's administration of her private fortune. He also held that without authorization. The case was to say 'vici.' - London Advertiser. then carried to the Supreme Court, which

REVERSED THE JUDGMENT

said, the question to be decided was one of a most interesting as well as most difficult points of internacional law, and he was fully impressed with the grave responsibility involved in the decision he come a permanent resident of the Pro-

Ayer's Sarsaparilla, being highly conbecause the best, Quality and not quantity should be considered.

The Canadian Contingent.

months. At its expiration they were to be returned to Canada at the expense five months have passed and it is believed it will be five more months before they wil have completed their work, After six months is up, they will be in a position to dictate their own terms with the British government in renewing the contract. They cannot be left on the It would, how

Well Spoken Of.

R. N. Wheeler, of Everton, speaks R. N. Wheeler, of Everton, speaks highly of Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam. This was the double mode called boustro-phelon (as the ox plows), which has the condensate of the long speaks are characteristic to the long speaks are considered as the condensate of the long speaks are characteristic. and an obstinate cough. It loosens the

Britain's Military Strength.

That continental journal, which, the That continental journal, which, the other day, warned the capticus critics of Britain against underestimating that nation's military strength, and said that the threatened landing of a single hestile is not Ara-bella, or beautiful aitar, but the threatened landing of a single hestile is not Ara-bella, or beautiful aitar, but the threatened landing of a single hestile is not Ara-bella, or beautiful aitar, but the threatened landing of a single hestile is not Ara-bella, or beautiful aitar, but the threatened landing of a single hestile is not Ara-bella, or beautiful aitar, but the threatened landing of a single hestile is not Ara-bella, or beautiful aitar, but the threatened landing of a single hestile is not Ara-bella, or beautiful aitar, but the threatened landing of a single hestile is not Ara-bella, or beautiful aitar, but the threatened landing of a represent. Anglicised form of Orabel, it was much land into a camp of armed men, spoke by the book. There is no great country in Europe in which the people are less will ing to be soldiers in times of peace and more willing in times of war, than the Motherland. Though England has no of Alain, Alan or Allan, and has no pos-Motherland. Though England has no of Alain, Alan or Allan, and has no pos-conscription laws, yet the outbreak of sible connection with Helen, which war has never witnessed a dearth of comes from a different language, and is material for soldiers. The superior pay of the mechanic to that of the soldier is is not from amee, but from amie. Avice, the real reason why in times of peace or Avis, does not exactly mean advice of law, was decided by the Supreme Court here today, The case was that of but a threatened danger to the country Ædwis, and means happy wisdom. Eliza Stevens v. Fisk, an appeal from a decision of the Queoec Court of Queen's Bench. Virginia Gertrude Stevens and Henry Julius Fisk were married in New York in 1871. Miss Stevens was possessed of a fortune amounting to \$220,775\$, inherited from her father. There was no antinuptial contract, and under such circumstances the laws of the State of New York provide that no community of property is created by marking the present year no less munity of property is created by marking the present year no less munity of property is created by marking the present year no less munity of property is created by marking the present year no less than 211,000 volunteers, all for defensive munity forces. When the military forces of sia—a name which our old genealogists. available for fereign service. When the gens. Annelia comes from the Gothic strength of the British army is given, it is too often overlooked that every man rived from Regina, and has nothing to is small, and the government experiences synonymous with Isabel. she left him, and has since resided alter- difficulty in recruiting the small forces nately in Paris and New York. In 1876 operating in Madagascar and Touquin, the conscription applying only to home forces. The same is true of Germany— Ottawa Free Press.

Ayer's Pills cure constipation, improve

would still be entitled to sue for an account of her husband's administration of her husband's administration of her private fortune. He also held that the divorce was valid, and maintained should simply have said 'I resign.' John the action, but the Court of Queen's Phoeniz, the merry wag whose practical censure. Bench reversed this judgment on the ground that a decree of divorce, granted by the courts of New York, had no force of New York, had no force of New York, had no for in Quebec Province, and that therefore, that, as a man could not conquor without the wife could not institute proceedings going and seeing, it was only necessary the newspapers should have this liberty. No family can afford to be without them

A Wide Spread Evil.

of the Court of Queen's Bench, and upheld the decision of Judge Rainville. In giving judgment, Chief Justice Ritchie system and cure scrofula, as well as the giving judgment, the decision of Judge Rainville. In giving judgment, the decision of Judge Rainville and the decision of Judge Rainville and the decision of the decision of Judge Rainville and the decision of more common blood humors.

Different Ways of Reading' An interesting little volume entitled, was about to give. After careful study Shall We Read Backward? has recently dock Blood Bitters will do it. he had arrived at the conclusion that the been published in London. The intro appeal shou'd be allowed and the judg-ment of the Superior Court maintained. duction by Mr. R. B. Carter gives much The state of the law on the subject was useful information on the subject of extremely unsettled and there were few training the eyes from infancy in order precedents bearing upon the case. The to obtain the full benefit of perfectly than no kindness at all. The fuel in the appellant appeared to have obtained a developed sight. This is only possible stove makes the room warm, but there valid divorce which should be recognized in the Province of Quebec. Mr. Justice by a judicious use of the eyes, which, Strong dissented. He was of the opinion that the matrumonial domicile of the
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get them; the the time the divorce was obtained, and that therefore the decree of the New York Court was invalid. The evidence showed that Mr. Fisk intended to be necessary to develope the vision by that makes the parents and children, the Bitters the best and only certain cure proper and varied employment which is brothers and sisters happy. But if they known. They act surely and quickly, eminently conducive to their preservation take care never to say a word about it; every bottle guaranteed to give entire Queen's Bench Court ought to be confirmed. Mr. Justice Fournier said by the laws of Quehec Province a married woman in all cases where there was no ante-nuptial contract was endowed with absolute right to manage her own proper.

| Court ought to be confirmed. Mr. Justice Fournier said by the laws of Quehec Province a married we arrive at the highest possible stage of development without injuring the eyes? Reading is undoubtedly one of the company the house will seem cool even in ante-nuptial contract was endowed with absolute right to manage her own proper.

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in the annexed illustration : Commence here and read backwards. and The Mongols Chinese write

It would, however, be less difficult to desert, and will have to follow the expedition. They expect to reap a good that of the ancient Europeans and Semites: accustom the eyes to this system than to morf nur sdrow eht rennam heihw nI noos saw heihw redro na 'tfel ot thgir

Are you troubled with biliousness, all druggists.

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mouth, who shook 'Master's gone said. 'Missus is it The visitor said

dently under the i a patient, the girl 1 surgery, and left hi Fred Hess!eby ra took in the scene at tle room looked lil country chemist's sl stock of an old stu dow, with a phial stoppered gold lab other, stood, with h

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shapely threat, he : self that she was a The other occupa very brown, very w five or so. As he s Windsor chair, rehands upon his st curved and his bro bore in miniature tl of the ridges he had field. He was wate as intently as the drip, and neither pa

to the new comer. 'Fifty !' rang ou voice; and the stop with a click, the big small drawer open found, which was n between some little squeaking with an it was thrust into th proceeding was the with the mouth tha the label was affix said : 'Poison. For cn!y.'

'There, Dick,' s it to the rustic. 'N rubbing in ; you n drop.

'Aw raight, Miss will it ease them the keep me wacken all 'Yes, I believe it er was out.' 'Oh lor. ye n

as soon go by what tor, anny day. Mo: Mester,' and he shu 'My father is out ly. 'Can Ido anyt . What preseribe The young lady r Well, yes, plea

I'm starving. I'm

'Of course you frankly, as she held to see you. Papa Half an hour afte thoroughly enjoyin shire breakfast-no a long walk-and a freely, he was maki

ed with the chara fully aware that in fashion she was ins ing him. After breakfast I called a look round sharp, peremptory

'You London much of our rough 'Come and see the 'Won't do for m self. 'But I'll be a foolish of my fath into his head.'

'Better put on y 'Thank you, I 'Oh no. Fresh Come along.' Fred followed, a

the neat stables, w ses turned their with their great onjoy the caresse tress, as she wen slapped their nec muzzles before tur 'Joe-boy is rising weight,' she said

easily. Silly Sall go. I ride her. you well. Can yo 'Well-a little, 'Won't you pa hurt you. 'Think not,' sa

voice; and he w the straw, and ju making the your Papa must hav

such a thing,' she 'The dreadfu thought Fred.

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you well. Can you ride ?' 'Well-a little,' said Fred, quietly.

hurt vou.

muzzles before turning to her visitor.

such a thing,' she said, mentally.

thought Fred. Talk about a strong. Now, my dear father, I do honestly wish tinued the doctor, in a curious, furtive thought Fred, for the tenth time; but words :-

must have been off his head.

MISS BEE.

CONTINUED.

surgery, and left him without a word.

tle room looked like a scion cut from

dow, with a phial in one hand, a 'ar-

stoppered gold labelled bett'e in il

other, stood, with her head thrown back

counting the drops that fell from the

larger vessel, their speed being con-

given by her father; and as Fred h.

the opportunity of inspecting her clise y

in her plain green cleth rate, with " ite

cuffs, and plain collar about her large

shapely threat, he acknowledged to him

The other occupant of the room was a

very brown, very wrinkled man of sixcy-

five or so. As he sat on a well-polished

Windsor chair, resting his soft hat and

bands upon his stick, his back seem

curved and his brow furrowed, as if

bore in miniature the reflection of son e

of the ridges he had ploughel n many

field. He was watching the falling ir at

as intently as the lady who made them

drip, and neither paid the slightest hee

'Fifty !' rang out, in a clear, p case:

voice; and the stopper was driven home

with a click, the big bottle put back

small drawer opened, and a little co. l

found, which was nipped and bitten so

between some little white teeth, before

squeaking with apparent resentment .

with the mouth that contained the tee

the label was affixed to the bottle, and

said : 'Poison. For outward application

'There, Dick,' said the lady, handin

it to the rustic. 'Now, mind, that is f.

rubbing in ; you must not take a single

keep me wacken all night?"

ly. 'Can I do anything for you!'

I'm starving. I'm Fred Hessleby.

The young lady nodded.

sharp, peremptory tone.

'Come and see the horses.'

'Better put on your hat,' said Bee.

into his head.

Come along.'

What preseribe? said the visitor.

to the new comer.

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er was out.'

self that she was a very fine woman.

mouth, who shook her head.

EORGE MANVILLE PENN

'Come and see the cows,' said the lady, imperatively; and fred bowed, and followen meekly to where three beautiful mores-colored Jersey cows were ruminat- I am obliged to tell you that a union ing in a field. These awang their tails lazily and

bli ked as their ears were pulled their question. The door was answered by a chubby, orns turged, the visitor standing at a round-faced girl, with beady eyes an O respectful distance watching his guide, .. then took him to where a frisl y 'Master's gone down the mash,' she ouf was penued by itself ready to show said. 'Missus is in. Like to see her?' it appreciation of the caressing hand by The visitor said he would, And, evidently under the impression that he was

SURVI or tourne. a patient, the girl led him into the little Fred Hessleby raised his eyebrows, an hands on her pocaet handkerchief. took in the scene at a glance. The lit

"You don't like cows,' she said, half con un turnely. country chemist's shop, grafted on to the B of ! appreciate their works,' he said,

stock of an old study; and by the wn 'My apiary,' said the lady, stopping or a row of wooden hives. 'Per a your had tetter not come too near, the dector's daughter herself, carefully as you are strange,' she added, as she stretching out a hand to let the busy trolled by the glass stopper half out, and deftly kept in its place by one long white She quite answered to the description

Don't they sting?' 'Sometimes,' said Bee, calmly. 'I

'I do,' said Bee. 'Do you like honey's

The tour of inspection was continued programmere scrutched with the stump a birch broom, the poultry and eons were ted; the garden was well . calling a good deal as she saw her

three-handed whist, and taking lafter tomorrow. it was thrust into the bottle. The next proceeding was the moistening of a latel

sartiest of greetings and welcomes to

CHAPTER IV.

OIL AND WATER DO NOT MIX.

A week passed, and Bee was in the rgery with her father, while Fred was ritting a letter to Bloomsburg. 'Well, my dear; how are matters

'Aw raight, Miss Bee, I knew; and oing on ?' said the doctor. 'Oh Leautifully, papa.' said Bewill it ease them thar grinding pains a laughing. 'Oh! how glad I am that w are country folk.' 'Yes, I believe it will. Sorry my fath

But, come ; you are rather hard upon 'Oh lor. ye needn't be, Miss I'd ju t

'Hard? How can you talk so, dear What is there in him to like? Did you tor, anny day. Morn', Miss Bee. Morn, Mester,' and he shuffled out of the room. ever see anything so ridiculous as the way he rides?" 'My father is out,' said the lady quiet-

'Well, he has a bad seet, certainly but he sticks on, and when we had that canter on Monday he kept up.

'For very shame, father dear. Oh, ·Well, yes, pleaso. Some breakfast. now can anyone be so unmanly as to be fraid on horseback ?' 'Of course you are,' cried the lady,

frankly, as she held out her hand. 'Glad 'Many people are, my dear ; but I to see you. Papa will be back to dinmust confess that he is not quite what I

expected.' 'He's a miserable coward,' said the Half an hour after Fred Hessleby was girl, flushing, 'and I'm ashamed of him,' thoroughly enjoying a hearty Lincon-

'My dear Bee!' shire breakfast-no despicable meal after 'Well, I am, paps; and I do wish he' a long walk-and all the time, chatting freely, he was making himself acquaintwas not your dear old friends s son. ed with the character of his hostess. Was Mr. Hessleby like him when he was

fully aware that in a free, straitghforward | young? 'By George ! no, my dear. He was a fashion she was inspecting and examindaring rider and splendid oar. He fished, shot, did anything. Why, he was A I After breakfast Bee proposed what she called a look round, speaking in a quick, at athletics. You see Fred has led a London life. But he's very clever, my

dear.' 'You London gentlemen don't see much of our rough rustic ways, she said. 'At saying unpleasant, sarcastic things. 'But he has a great depth of knowledge 'Won't do for me,' said Fred to himof the world-politics, and people, and self. 'But I'll be as civil as I can. How the like.'

'He knows nothing about people such foolish of my father to get this cretchet as we are,' and Bee, with her eyes, flashing, 'and I hate him ! I wouldn't marry 'Thank you, I will,' he said. 'And him for all the world. Only let him

dare to ask me to -that's all !' Doctor Banks sat looking at the door 'Oh no. Fresh air never hurts me. through which his daughter had passed,

Fred followed, and Bee led the way to thoughtfully forking up his grey hair the neat stables, where a couple of hor- with his fingers the while. ses turned their heads to gaze at them 'I was afraid it would not do. Poor with their great soft eyes, seeming to old Tom will be horribly disappointed

enjoy the caresses of their young mis- but it is all a blunder. tress, as she went into each stall and

Meanwille, Fred Hessleby was getting slapped their necks and rubbed their on with his letter to the thoughtful solicitor in Serieants' Inn.

'I ain almost beginning to sympathise 'Joe-boy is rising three, and up to any weight,' she said. 'Carries my father with Harry the Bluff,' he said, among self, will you, my boy?' easily. Silly Sally is aged, but full of other things, 'I never did appreciate go. I ride her. Joe-boy could carry bachelors; but there was an occasion exclaimed. They have haltered me to a 'Won't you pat them. They won't Flemish mare !' I quite conceive his sensations upon that occasion. Not "Think not,' said Fred in a hesitating that I am haltered; not that I mean to voice; and he went delicately amongst be. Again, not that the lady to whom I stared. This was beyond all that had an inch long, to act as ground bait; and the straw, and just touched each horres have been led is a Flemish mare, but a gone before. A young lady who stepped at this Fred had shuddered, and she had about a quarter of an hour, but some making the young lady's lip curl with very handsome, healthy, robust young out all night! Well, certainly it was seen it, and making a mocking grimace how it is wonderful what was got into it

am sure that you don't want to see my thing. name in the Diverce Court, and perfectly certain that you would sooner die yourself than go into mourning on my behalf.

'You will say, Why?

'I simply answer, that we entertain a oroughly mutual dislike. I rather suspect that she has been making herself out werse than she really is to disgust making dishes at it with a very long me; and I cannot complain; for certainly if I have a best I have not put it on. 'Nusty creature " said Fred to him- You know I am rather odd, and here I salf, as he saw Bee wiping her white an sure I have been. But fancy marry ing a lady such as this. I am in the surgery, study, and den of the doctor, whom I really love. There you see I have some sympathy with you! He is a erfect specimen of a true-hearted, pureminded country gentleman, and my stay here has thoroughly made me compre hend why your friendship has endured Well, I are chatting with him over west from the to hive more than once, eigar, and these are the pleasant mements that I have here. But fancy the the insacts that went in and out settle talk veering to partridge shooting, and on her torefinger, to crawl about for a my being informed that the light double n ent b fore continuing their journey. | gun in the case is Bee's !

'But surely she doesn't shoot ?' I say 'Shoot, Sir ? Why shell bring down her birds right and left better than any 'Who manages them when they man I know. Wonderfully clever girl, my dear boy,' the old gentleman goes on. 'The help she is to me in my profession is immense. The poor people prefer her to me. Look at that.

'My dear father, I look at that, To my horror, it is an exceedingly large, ner. coarse thumb in a bottle, pickled in over, and the visitor spirits, and I am informed that on one o luced to the pardener and occasion John Hodgling contrived to get group, the was told that he need two fingers smasled and his thumb indoctor was away for a couple of days, stor carefully remove two or three and that Miss Bee went to the knife to marks from his trousers ; and at last case, did a bit of amputation, dressed tor Banks returned to give the for the wife of a surgeon in a new colony; Dinner followed in due time; plans but, my dear father, can you expect me ere made for the next day; and at last to marry a woman like that ! She gives red Hesslebo retired to rest, after play me the creeps. I shall be back the day

another week. And then, somehow, he fishing, Fred ?' stayed another week.

'The place is doing me good, and the doctor is the quintessence of hospitality. I'm getting some excellent shooting and timsh my holiday here. I see very little ing to join them later in the day, of Miss Bee now. There is a sort of truce between us. We let each other alone, while the doctor and I are always together. Talk about fishing, though, I had a Cay after the jack with her ladyship on a big lake there is here. I ook sixteen, and the smallest was three pounds and a haif. Her ladyship landed one of twenty-five pounds, and I got one of fourteen. She fishes just like a man, only better. Fancy seeing a lady land a big pike by sticking a finger and thumb into its orbits and lifting it

oat. Ugh!' Another week and another, and then came a letter which took the old selicitor's breath away. It was very brief.

Here was the pith : 'It has all been a mistake on both sides. Bee and I are engaged. My dear father, congratulate me, for I am the happiest of men. Home tomorrow, and will tell you all.

Mr. Thomas Hessleby, of Serjeants' Inn, was at home in his gloomy diningroom at Great Guildford street when this letter came. He had just dined, and was about to enjoy his glass of wine. As above said, the surprise took the quiet solicitor's breath away, but it soon came back : and, rising from his seat, he took a key from a drawer in the sideboard. went into the hall, lit a chamber candle. and went down to the cellar for a pint bottle of a very old and peculiar port, over which he meditated upon the peculiarities of the human race in connection

> CHAPTER V. A SUBPRISE.

How was it? Oh, as follows :

with marriage.

country, and a fortnight went very quickend, when one morning at breakfast the doctor said, in a curious, hesitating one to whom he could speak.

'You won't mind pouring out for your-

'Oh, no, of course not,' said Fred, seizing the coffee-pot. Then, as if recolwhen history the truthful states that he lecting himself, 'Miss Bee not coming gling worms that day upon his hook; he

back all night; and I'm a little uneasy.'

milied woman. Eah! the governor to fall in with your notions; but, as I manner. 'I'm quite used to this sort of he came not, and Bee fished, and the

it awkward about you.'

between Belinda or Bee Banks and your affectionate son is utterly out of the ster. 'I'll thank you warmly for your moment there was a splash, and an eja- come now-confess you have been doing kindness, and if you think it better, I'll culation from Bee. bring my visit to a close.'

about meeting her afterwards, perhaps swept away. you had better go back.'

'Nervous?' said Fred. 'Well, timid about taking it : some

cople are. Of course, we are so used o it that we never give it a thought 'I'm afraid, doctor, we are playing at

ress questions and crooked answers,' said Fred, in his barristerial manner. Pray what do you mean? 'Why, what I say, my dear boy, about

from the Thurgoods'.' 'The Thurgoods', Sir ?

'Yes; they've got typhus there. badly. Widow Thurgood, poor woman, 1.1 the little cottage down Bower Lane. Large family. She's down, and two chilren; after dinner last night.

'God bless her for a true woman " ex claimed Fred; and the doctor stared, words came out in so involuntary a man. was soon close by.

'Perhaps you had better not risk the er. Ah, don't do that !' infection,' said the doctor.

'Oh, I'm not afraid,' said Fred, gent t be afraid of the dogs, Bee's upper jured in a thrashing-machine; that the few days he found himself taking flowers and fruits, and medicines and spirits, and nourishing things to the cottage, and seeing Bee and talking to her, and takthe stumps, and so well that the places ing messages back; and when an old ming still a quick, excited way. healed. Very satisfactory, of course, friend of the widow came and relieved much better the young folk got on.

'Why don't you go down to the weir and have a day with the barbel?' he memy a good many times, too tired | But Fred Hessleby did not go back said; 'they would be on wonderfully late.' the day after tomorrow, for he stopped such weather as this. You like barbel-

'I should enjoy it immensely if Miss time with those of her companion, and properties, parities the blood from all bee would come,' he replied; and the together they swam, partly with the taint, and increases its solid constituents. 'I should enjoy it immensely if Miss plans were made, all parting very warm ly that night to meet next morning for fishing,' he wrote, 'so I may as well the fishing excursion, the doctor promis

CHAPTER VI

A DAY'S FISHING. Nothing could have been added t make that morning more beautiful as the and sunk, panting, upon their knees an the but strengthen the stomach and digestive never had such pike fishing before. We punt was moored in the switt water be-either side of the half-drowned child. low the weir, towards which Bee forced tised hands, Fred watching her the while, and thinking how handsome and forthgraceful she looked, but only to check himself directly, for he had had a night's thought-I thought'-

'Impossible!' he muttered; it would not do. She's a brave true hearted woman, but she's always doing something I could not stand. Bah! , Absurd !'

A similar fit had attacked Bee Banks. For days past she had been warming tohaving softened her towards him ; but feminine wilfulness, she did everything soft white neck. she could think of to make herself distasteful to her father's guest, and the warmth of the previous evening was replaced by a frigid bearing that grew more chilly as the day wore on.

And what a golden day was that : the ever falling water murmured delicionsly at the weir, and bubbled and foamed about the boat ; the lock-house looked lovely against the back-ground of trees. The lock-keeper's child played on the sedgy grass. Slow-moving barges came rich grass in the meadows, or came down to stare leisurely at the punt; and, as the water foamed and flashed in the sun. In spite of what nearly approached or lay calm and mirror-like beneath the mutual disgust, certainly dislike. Fred overhanging trees in that golden after-Hessleby was enjoying his visit to the noon, the fish bit and were caught, till. in very weariness of the glut, Fred laid ly; so did the third week nearly to the down his rod, and wished that the doctor would come, so that he might have some-

'She disgusts me,' he said to himself 'I declare I hate her. How can a wo-

man treat a worm like that!' It did not occur to the young man that he had impaled a good many wrig-'Fact is she's not at home. Not been with her white fingers. Then, too, cart.' twice over, she had snipped up great lob Fred set down the coffee-pot, and worms with a pair of scissors, in pieces 'It will be better for both.

lock-keeper's child played upon the bank, saw anything grander in my life." 'The dickens you are !' thought Fred. and the sun shone warm, and the young 'I ? Brave?' she said, softly. 'Oh, I never give it a thought when she man thought he should like to smoke; no. It was you who were so brave. Oh, comes and goes; but this time it makes and then he began to feel drowsy, and Fred, and I thought you so different to then he started back to wakefulness as that.' 'Pray don't let me cause any uneasi- he heard a cry from towards the lock, 'Oh, nonsense!' he cried. 'Any fel-

It was all momentary ; and then Fred a different girl.' 'I should be very sorry, my boy,' said Hessleby sat spell-bound, as he saw Bee Don't you think it is you who ought the doctor, warmly, 'for it has been a rise up in the boat and plunge right into to confess?' she said with the tears in treat to me to have you here. I only the boiling stream to rise and swim cas her eyes, and her lips—they really were wish you and Bee could have hit it ily towards where the lock-keeper's child beautifully curved lips-quivering with better; but if you feel at all nervous had fallen from the bank, and was being suppressed emotion. 'Oh, you made me

stripping off his white flannel jacket he, when you looked at me so superciliously, toe, took a header into the stream, and and I saw that sneering smile at me began swimming after Bee.

ford Bridge and the low weir, and Fred and I did.' Hesaleby soon found that he had all his work to do to keep from being swept round by the water back towards the little woman, you'll go on hating me weir; and that, if he wished to reach the like this to the very end?

and when I told Bee of it, she said she'd was hasty and labored—signs that sent pret, acknowledging fealty to a master. was beginning to lose her nerve.

while the speaker felt startled-the a tremendous effort to overtake her, and bound, and-there is no doubt about the

'Be cool,' he shouted, firmly, 'Slow-For she had turned a blanched face to

wards him, with a wild despairing look ly; and he stayed, and during the next in her eyes, and, ceasing swimming, she caught at his arm. His stern, commanding tone had its

struck out towards the shore, but swim

He did not know what induced him t guard, and Bee returned home, the say the next words, but they came as if doctor felt quite cheerful to see how by an inspiration; and he exclaimed, least they parted for it to come, but no chase away the absorbing sense of self-

'We must be steady or we shall be to

Bee uttered a quick, gasping cry; he strokes calmed down to one time for time with those of her companion, and stream, and nearer and nearer to the rapidly sinking bundle of clothes that was being carried along near the shore-reached it; and then there were a few strong strokes. Fred found feet ing, caught at Bee's hand as she was being swept by; and then-he never knew how-they had staggered through the thick sedge over the towing-path,

For a minute neither could do mor it easily and well, handling the punt-pole than draw painful breath in gasps; then as she stood up in the front with praccaught Fred's hand in hers, and sobbed

'Oh! what a brave thing to do; and I

She could say no more; but, selfforgetful now, she applied herself in the most business-like way to trying to restore the child; while, in his helplessness. Fred bent over her, now wringing the water from her streaming hair, now from some portion of her clothes, while wards Fred, his conduct during the fever the color began to come back to Bee's cheeks, then to her forehead, and lastly, this particular morning, as if from sheer he could see the warm flush all down her

Just then the child began to sob and cry loudly, and the tragedy turned to comedy, as the mother from the lockhouse, who had just missed her, came

running up, furious and angry. 'She's alius a tumblin' in, a hussy, she cried, in strident tones, as she realis ed the truth. 'There, get home with

you. You li be drowned some day. Anger against her offspring filled all the mother's breast, to the exclusion of bank, and gathered the marsh mangelds every thought of gratitude of those who and rosy persicarias, or tufts of waving had saved its life, and she followed the sobbing girl, abusing her angrily, till down the river or up the river, passed her voice was hushed by the closing of through the lock, and were gone. Here the lock-house door, and, with a laugh and there, the sleepy cattle cropped the in his eyes, Fred exclaimed in tragicomic tones-'Virtue is its own reward.'

Bee laughed, but very faintly, as she held out her hands to her companion ; while virtue, in the person of Fred Hessleby, found, if he could read his companion's eyes aright, that he was welcome to other and greater reward, if

'You saved my life,' she said, in a tone very different to her usual way of speak-

'Oh, nonsense!' he cried, quickly. 'Here, I say, doctor; oughtn't we to make haste home and change? Let's walk sharply up to the lock and cross. An epitome of everything that is attractive and desirable in juvenile literature. [Boston could only think of Bee doing the same Hullo! there's your father in the dog

Let's walk back,' sail Bee, gently.

It was not a long walk, only lasting TERMS: Postage Prepaid, \$2 00 Per Year Englishwoman, who might make some enough to make any father a little un- as she continued her occupation, so that by two people who were dripping wet, \*Papa must have been mad to propose man happy, but who, with me, would easy.

"The dreadful country hoyden,"

The dreadful country hoyden,

"The dreadful country hoyden,"

"The dreadful coun

'You brave little woman! I never

ness, my dear Sir, said the young barri- some thirty yards away. At the same low could have done that. But, Beeall you could to make me think you quite

so angry the very first day. I knew why 'Good Heavens!' ejaculated Fred; and, you had come, and it irritated me, and when I was dispensing the aconite lotion, The Lincoln Tress runs swiftly by Bol- it made me feel as if Imnust hate you;

There was a passionate sob here. 'And-and my brave, true, unselfish,

our meeting Bee when she comes back child that the doctor's daughter was try- Their eyes were looking deeply searching to save, he must swim strongly and ing each into each just then; and then well. In fact, it was a hard fight; and Bee's lids fell, her head drooped, and in in a few minutes they were all three far very unmaidenly fashion, she let her below the boat and lock-house, Bee lips fall upon the strong white hand that much nearer to the child but losing her clasped hers so tightly. It was a simple first quiet methodical stroke for one that action, that of a slave some might intergo and nurse them. She went directly the blood flushing to Fred's face, for, as At all events, it was Bee's-uncultured a practised swimmer, he knew that she Bee's-way of showing her resignation to her fate; and as Fred Hessleby felt Throwing himself on his side, he made the warm, soft touch his heart gave a matter-he would have clasped his companion in his arms had not the rapid peat of hoofs been heard, and the noise

of wheels. It was the doctor's giz, as he overtook iem, after going round by the bridge.

'Why, hallo !' he cried ; 'been in ?' 'Yes, doctor,' cried Fred, merrily; 'and effect, and with a gasp she once mere we are in deeply now-over head and

ears, never to come out again. 'Why, Bee!' criet the doctor; 'it is

really true ?' Her lips formed the word 'Yes;' at raising up the idea of another's peril to sound was heard. A time came, though, when she said it so that all might hear.

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AN ILLEGAL MEETING

An adjourned meeting of the school committees, one of the most important public are in danger. duties of the year. If Messrs. Ball, Butler and Nicholson were warranted in conducting business on Wednesday night, and trouble to the ratepayers if the whole hands. Still, when we state what these men, did we believe the right-thinking people will be of opinion that the "dauntless three" need watching.

The first thing done was to strike the committees, on motion of Ball, seconded by Nicholson, that the following be the committees for the year.

Nicholson

Contingent-Swanson and Butler.

Finance-Morton and Swanson. It will be seen that the contingent and finance committee had only two members placed upon each of them while the school management committee was filled up with the names of Ball. Butler and Nicholson. Here were three men sitting at a board without a quorum, deliberately voting themselves on to a committee in the absence of four members.

This manner of proceeding was so their claims put. This fair action on gered the conspirators, and Ball and Nicholson, at once signified that they had no object in pressing the adoption This is the man whom the county of the school management committee as council should honor on Tuesday next, but would respectfully request the sup-

could decide upon the matter. Butler, however, could not hide the cloven foot. He could advance no reasis a man in everything that the name son why the school management committee should be filled up while vacancies were left in the other committees, but he told the chairman that he had been a member of the school management committee since he had been at the board until last year when he was "shoved off by Mr. Miller and Mr. Thos. McGillicuddy." Mr. Butler's statement was a bit of artful dodging, but it was not correct. The facts of the case are

Last year when Mr. McGillicuddy was elected to the board, and when the first meeting was held and the committees were being struck, knowing the peculiar manner in which the committee - which was then composed of Ball. Butler and Nicholton—had acted in the engaging of Strachan, of Grey, in the warden's chair.

Strachan, of Grey, in the warden's chair. teachers during the previous season, he asked that he be allowed on the school management committee, and to that

Strachan, of Orey, in the warden scharles that the warden scharles that the beautiful tertainments, can assing, and other been made against him than that some family were at church on the 11th inst., will refuse to consider the matter, if for had been done in the printing office of stole a pair of boots. end relinquished position on both the No straighter impeachment of a man end relinquished position on both the contingent and finance committees. The members of the committee—Ball. Butler and Nicholson-fought tooth and fore the school trustees by Mr. Thomas propositions through the local press. nail against it, but when the vote was taken, Mr. Crabb, the chairman, favored the town hall on Friday. A summary

Signed by yours respectfully,
Mrs. Alex'r. Ross, Pres.,
L. McGuire, Secy., the appointment of Mr. McGil icuddy, of the remarks is given in another Emma Smith, Miss Mary Robinson, and he was duly elected to the commitcolumn, and will repay perusal by all
tee instead of Mr. Butler. Mr. Miller
who wish to get at the full facts of ButMrs. Atcher,
Miss Lena Smith, had neither voice nor vote in the mat-ler's "deals." The language used was Mrs. Atcher, Miss Lena Smi Mrs. A. Jackson, Mrs. Leathun, ter, and Mr. Butler was merely main moderate, but the facts adduced Mrs. Atcher, sen., Miss Eliza Diamon taining his reputation as a distorter of were of so damaging a character that Miss B. Fraser, Miss Lucy Onyh, facts, when he told that little fable even Butler's friends, who had gone to Miss S. Collie, Miss N. Fulkin, Miss N. Collie, Miss Mary Martin, about his being "shoved off" the cem the meeting to "whoop it up" in his in- Miss N. Collie, Miss Mary Collie. mittee by Messrs. Miller and McGilli- terest, turned dumb with surprise. But-

concluded with a motion by Butler, tion to reply to Mr. McGillicuddy, "a which was duly seconded and carried, man is never bound to convict himself. that as there was so small a representa- Since the Friday meeting we undertion of the trustees at the meeting, the stand Butler has sufficiently recovered appointing of officers and the fixing of from his discomfiture to attempt to salaries be deferred until next regular brazen the affair out, on the piea that he it down to ten words." meeting; and he dovetailed in with does not appear in the Brown Brothers' word "not." this proposition a further one that the transaction at all. If his story be corregular meeting of the board be held on rect how did it come that, on the 19th

board would not be changed from what daring to sign his name at the treasurer's it is at present.

the electors. No man has a right to act Bros., was paid by a cheque on otherwise than in an honorable and the Bank of Montreal for \$18.78, straightforward manner at the board ; no made payable to W. Mitchell or order should conspire against their fellow mem- eted it ? bers in their absence, by usurping posi | We think trustee Butler would prefer the others.

have this wrong doing brought to light, wardness of the latest discovered corrupt doning by inaction what they disapprove this blooming member of the conof at heart. They want rest so that no tingent committee has been discovdistrait feeling will obtain, and cry, ered, and the end is not yet. An adjourned meeting of the school "Peace, Peace! when there is no peace." purpose making further search of the beard was held in the clerk's office on But that is not the manner in which the veuchers and accounts, and will not fail as it was in order to get this opinion that Wednesday. There were only four public man should govern his actions. to give our readers full particulars of members present. Five members of the The electors have privileges that must what we unearth. school board constitute a quorum. After be guarded, and rights that must be waiting until 8.20, and none of the absent maintained, and we much mistake public members coming, the four members pre- sentiment, if they will not show, in no sent agreed to proceed with business. unmistakeable way, that they respect the again in the field for re-election to the Those present were the chairman and men who battle for their rights-that School Board. It is probable that the trustees Ball, Butler and Nicholson, and they value the services of the faithful former will be un-opposed. An attempt these members undertook to strike the when the interests of their masters, the Acheson, J. H. Colborne and Wm.

THE WARDENSHIP.

The first duty of the new county counthen it would be a great saving of time cil which meets at Goderich on Tuesday. business of the board were left in their Care should be taken that a deserving man be selected to fill this responsible and onerous position.

There are amongst the fifty reever sitting at the council board many who could ably preside over the deliberations of that bedy, but there is one who, to our mind, has claims superior to all School management-Ball, Butler and ethers on this particular occasion.

That gentleman is Mr. Thomas Strachan, the able, energetic, liberal-minded, broad-spirited reeve of Grey township.

Mr. Strachan has represented his township at the county board continuously for the past ten years, and has during that period proved himself to be one of the most able councillors at the board. He is a good debater, and of a sound, practical, common-sense turn of manifestly unjust that the chairman, shrewa juagament and should be had upon it, almost the first shrewd judgment and careful thought query made by the promoters of the with thorough efficiency. and suggested that none of the committees be filled up, but that a vacancy be left on each, so that absent members might have an opportunity of having their claims put. This fair action on vocate; if his judgment did not recom-mend it, then the scheme had an oppothe part of the chairman evidently stag-

entlined by them, and Ball even went se far as to suggest that his name be dropped until such time as the full board ped until such time as the full board with the such time as the full board board ped until such time as the full board board with the ward. Faithfully yours, him well, and to know the ward. Faithfully yours, him well, and to know the ward. Thus, McGillicuppy. him, and know him welt, and to know him is but to esteem and admire the noble qualities that centre in him. He implies. Honesty, uprightness, indusbeen a long one, and his record is of a following proposition for your consideramost honorable nature. The best years | I. That we think that one of the great of his life have been spent in furthering necessaries in this our County of Huron, the interests of Huron county, and his is a refuge for the poor. place has ever been in the forefront of progress. At the council board he is reining been reduced in this world's goods, even by those with whom he differs on the thrown into the county jail, where they questions of the moment.

For these and many other reasons which our space will not allow us to influences suited to reform them. enumerate, we hope to see the Huron | III. We petition the council to concounty council, at its Tuesday meeting honera worthy man by placing Thomas dider the matter of procuring funds for a "County Poor House" We will do our utmost to assist the County Council in

members of the committee-Ball, But- acts, was ever made than that placed be- with a decisive answer to the foregoing ler capped the climax by putting in the Wednesday evening's illegal meeting plea, in answer to the chairman's invita-

which event the representation at the he was doing an illegal act, and not THE SCHOOL BOARD. Butler had rested right here he would office, he asked the secretary to draw Wefwant the electors to look into these the amount for him; that the secretary matters carefully, and give them the drew the amount of the account, and close attention which they deserve. The signed the receipt "Brown Brothers, per men who represent the people at the W. Mitchell;" that the amount in payboard are, after all, only the servants of ment of the alleged account of Brown man should make a statement that is not and that secretary Mitchell paid the true in every essential; and no set of n en same to John Batler, who quietly pock

tions of prominence to the exclusion of to have us give him an easier conundrum t answer.

Yet there are those who would not The electors have now the true in-They want quietness to reign supreme, act of trustee Butler. Alfeady some \$40

TRUSTER ELECTIONS.

Messrs. Crabb and McGillicuddy are Acheson, against Mr. McGillicuddy. These gentlemen very sensibly refused to tain little clique, whose violent opposition to everything done at the board is notorious, has prevailed on Mr. Mal-Malcomson is unaware of the manner in wnich his candidacy was engineered, but the people who have closely watched the Board troubles from the beginning-and St. Patrick's ward is full of them-will, we think, support a man who has only resisted wrong in a firm and determined the Educational Department and the opinions of the leading law firms in town in the questions at issue.

A CARD.

To the Electors of St. Patrick's Ward. LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: -

Owing to a legal quibble I resigned my seat at the School Board, but did no mind. When any question of moment retire. I am desirous of completing my has arisen in the county council for years | term, (which will expire at the end of past, and it was of importance that the present year), and will then leave all claim to the position to others. My platform briefly put, is :-(1) The closest economy consistent

to those of irresponsible persons led mainly by prejudice. (5) To aid the chair in maintaining order and decorum at the board meetings.

Eluevale.

BLUEVALE, January 15th, 1885. County Council of Huron ; try and public and private integrity GENTLEMEN, - We, the undersigned have kappily been his portion. His members of the Bluevale Women's experience as a municipal legislator has Christian Temgerance Union, submit the

II. That without it, persons who are endeavoring to live Christian lives, havspected for his gentlemanly demeanor and unable to support themselves, are are compelled to live in an atmosphere surroundings, and even if they are inclined to evil, they will not have

Wrecked by One Word Missing

The senatorial candidate dictated a

'How many words is that ?' "How many words is that?
"Eleven," said the private secretary.
"Well, you know what I mean. Boil down to ten words."

The private secretary struck out the livered to the board. The goods committee of a register for the school, valued at \$14, which had been furnished by Brown Bros. of Toronto, through Butler.

An insane woman named Mrs.

journed Meeting.

at the town hall on Friday evening last to observe the doings of the public school board.
All the members of the board were

After secretary Mitchell had taken the chair, trustee Butler asked him what he intended to do in the way of procedure.

The secretary said he would take They want quietness to reign supreme, act of trustee Butler. Alfeady some \$40 nominations for chairman, but would by looking idly on and negatively con- of trade done with the school board by first read the legal advice of Cameron, Holt & Cameron as to his functions.

Trustee Butter objected to the reading

of the legal opinion.

Trustees McGillicuddy, Crabb and the secretary had adjourned the previous The secretary then read the following:

Wm. Mitchell, Esq., Sec y School Trustees, Goderich.

DEAR SIR,—I understand the facts on which you ask my opinion, on behalf of the board of school trustees, to be some

what as follows : 1. At the first meeting of the new only half the board was represented, yet watchdogs who sleep not at their posts was made to draw out Messrs. John board for this year all the members were

2. Notices were served on you, that C. Crabb, John Butler, H. W. Ball and These gentlemen very sensibly refused to Thos. McGillicuddy were disqualified run under the circumstances, but a cer- from sitting or voting at the board by reason of a violation, by each of them, of the 13th sec. of 44 Vic., ch. 30.

3. If all these parties abstained from which was not in favor of the principal voting, or if you declined to receive their votes, there would be no quorum, comson to come out. It may be that Mr. and no business could be done, and I understand no business was really don by reason of such protests.

4. No action has been taken by a "majority of the trustees" declaring the seats vacant, and no judicial decision has been given in the premises.

5. The question now is :- No action having been taken by any authority to declare these seats vacant, have the trusmanner, and who has been sustained by tees protested against a right to take their seats and exercise the ordinary January 28th, at noon, is the town hall. functions of their office. I am of the opinion that they have ; no seat has been to declare a seat vacant, and it requires a good deal more than a mere protest a good deal more than a mere protest to vacate any seat.

6. I am not called on to express any opinion as to how far the papers submitted to me might establish a case against any of the trustees, nor whether a 'majority of the other trustees may declare a seat vacant." All I desire to say on this point is, that no man can be deprived of his rights without being called on to show cause, and unless a clear case is made out against him, before some competent authority.

Yours truly, M. C. CAMERON. The secretary then called for nominaions for chairman.

Moved by Crabb, seconded by McGilli-

Butler and Nicholson.

Against—Crabb and McGillicuddy. Detlor and Morton, being nominees, asked to be excused from voting. Swan-son also refrained from voting, although filled and vacancies were allowed on the nights 12. he spoke against the election of Detlor. other committees, but on the matter be-The amendment was then put as ing pressed, submitted the motion, which the main motion, and declared carried, and J. C. Detlor took the chair.

Trustee Orabb handed in his resigna-and passed, tion to the chairman, stating that it was Moved by He had been guilty of no corrupt action, meeting be amended by adding motion but as the law had been broken inadvertently by himself and others, he believed said meeting appointing returning of it was the duty of all of the impeached ficers and polling places, said motion trustees to set themselves right by going having been omitted from the minutes.

Moved by Nicholson, seconded by Morton, that the resignation of C. Crabb

Trustee McGillicuddy placed his resignation in the hands of the chairman, Nicholson, that the regular meeting be and also placed before the board a pro- held on the first Monday of each month test against the occupation of a seat at at the central school library. the board by trustee Butler. Four The contingent committee was in-members of the board had been impeach structed to procure cards and stamps for ed, and he believed that every trustee the secretary.

against whom the slightest suspicion On motion the board adjourned. rested should step down and out and had been done in the printing office of stole a pair of boots. which he was an associate editor. He neither directly nor indirectly had handled one cent of this or any other tour. He was the guest of H. Horton. had refused to be a member of the contingent committee simply because he hither from Goderich. was averse to letting contracts or doing THE STORM. - The big storm which set any business of that nature. In this in on Friday night suspended traffic on respect he differed somewhat from trustee Saturday almost entirely, and the mail from Kincardine showed up five hours was now made. Butler was a member opportunity of drawing grist to his own the road clear an the cut on Macdonald mill. The public were aware of the job in which Butler had supplied flatcap, and on Monday our chief telephoned to ink, and fext-books to the school, in the pathmaster Morris for aid. He found him at the bridge end with a staff of For the stationery, Butler had charged 50c a ream more than had been paid in the pathmaster Morris for aid. He found him at the bridge end with a staff of earnest workers, who shoved their way up to Dunlop by three o'clock p m., previous years, and \$1 each had been while our chief worked up the road to charged for nine text books when they could have been procured elsewhere for Both Mr. Morris and the chief deserve telegram to a member of the legislature; could have been produced elsewhere for Both Mr. Morris and the chief deserve Februar "If you vote for me I will not forget the 60c apiece. This piece of jobbery was praise for their energy and pluck. The March, ough, in all conscience, but trustee Batler had been guilty of a yet more got on our route, thanks to the good flagrant breach of the law. On May work done

Brown Bros., of Toronto, through Butler.

The register must have been an experience ary for abusing her, reached Kingston on the first Monday of each month, knowing when he did so that the elections for
man of the contingent committee upon the vacancies in St. David's and St.

Patrick's ward wou'd not come off until that ne exchanged that order for one upon the first Menday in February, in

What Took Place at the Ad-

still be guilty of an unlawful act. But Butler went lower still in corrupt acts. He had a quentity of chalk lying on his shelves that he wished to dispose of, and he, although a member of the con-tingent committee, did dispose of it to Electing the Chairman - A Sockdistoger the school at 19c, a box-total \$4.18for Trustee Butter — A "Corner in when chalk was being sold at other Chark" — Briving a Cone and Four Stores in town for 15c. a box. This item he also entered in the name of Grustees Crabb and McGiffiendly.

Brown Bros. Then Mr. Embury, the item he also entered in the name of Brown Bros. Then Mr. Embury, the principa', had called at Butler's store and There was a large crowd of spectators get a box of pens, at 60c. This item he also charged as being furnished the school board by Brown. In fact he did the whole thing up Brown. (Laughter.) No honest man would sit at this board who had been impeached, and he (McG.) believed that Crabb and himself should be accompanied to the polls by Ball and But-ler, the former for being trustee auditor contrary to the spirit of the statute, and the latter so that the ratepayers could

pass verdict upon his corrupt actions. The chairman—Produce your evidence against Mr. Butler, Mr. McGillicuddy, and I will lay this protest before the

Mr. McGillicuddy-I am giving evi dence against him in making these specific charges. You, Mr. chairman, have not judicial powers, or I would lay the fall, 101 inches. various accounts in Butler's 'deals' believed on eifore you. However, if Mr. Butler will 16.6 c.i. rise in his place at this board, and, speaking with the solemnity of a man with an oath on his conscience, say that the facts which I have stated are incor-

rect, I will withdraw the protest.

The chairman—Mr. Butler, what have you to say to the charges here preferred.

Mr. Butler-I don't think, Mr. chairman, I should be asked to make a statement. A man is never anything that will convict himself. At the word "convict" there was an mmense sensation in the ha!1.

On motion the resignation of McGillicuddy was accepted.

Complaint of Rodney Adams in reference to his son being whipped by principal Embury, was read and referred o school management committee.

On motion the board adjourned to

meet again on Monday. The board met according to adjourn ment. Present the chairman, Ball, Butler, Nicholson, and Morton. Moved by Morton, seconded by Nich-

olsen, that the nominations for the vacancies at the board be on Wednesday, Carried. Moved by Butler, seconded by Nicholbe held in the town hall, and the returning officer be Stephen Yates, and that the returning officer for St. David's ward

be D. C. M. Kay, and the polling place be Rines' shep Board then adjourned.

Wednesday, Jan. 21st. A meeting was to have been held this

There were present, the chairman, and Messrs, Ball, Butler and Nicholson. After waiting until 8:20 o'clock, the members present, determined that they were sufficiently numerous to carry on business, and they at once proceeded to

act.
Moved by Ball, seconded by Butler. cuddy, that Morton be chairman for the lows: — School management — Ball, Moved in amendment by Ball, seconded by Nicholson, that J. C. Detlor be chairman for 1885.

There voted for the amendment—Ball one name to be added to each of the two latter committees, when the new mein- |8 C

bers were elected. Carried.

The chairman did not understand why 25th and 29th. was duly carried.

A number of accounts were presented

Moved by Ball, seconded by Nicholalleged that he had violated the statute. son, that the minutes of last regular made by Ball, seconded by Swanson, a

Carried.

Moved by Butler, seconded by Ball, be accepted, and that his seat be declar- and officers of the board, be deferred un til next regular meeting. Carried.

Dunlop.

PETTY THEFT. - While the McArthur Joseph Coombes, of Grey township,

S. Cibson and family have removed

behind time. On Sunday our chief of of the contingent committee, and lost no police enrolled a special force to keep Lucknow stage had no mishap when they

"LOOKING BACK." me Items of Interest to talk about round

The following meteorological report vill prove of interest to many of our

JANUARY, 1884. It snowed on 22 days during the month; mount of snowfall, 28 inches.

It rained on one day; amount of rainall. 3 cubic inches. Frost on 28 nights. No. of cloudy nights, 22. No. of clear nights, 9. Coldest day, the 23rd; 10° below

Prevailing winds, S. W. to west It snowed on 18 days; amount of nowfall, 18] inches.
It rained on six days; amount of rain-11, 9 c.i., nearly one inch on the level. No. of frosty nights, 25. No. of c'ear nights, 9.

No. of hazy nights, 4. Prevailing winds, S. E. to N. E. MARCH. showed on ten days; amount of It rained on eight days; amount of fall,

Frost on 19 nights. No. of cloudy nights, 16. No. of clear nights, 13. No. of hazy nights, 2. Prevailing winds, S. to S. W. Sleighing over on the 12th.

It snowed on five days; amount of fall, I inches.
It rained on four days; amount of fall,

Harbor clear of ice on the 14th. Navigation open on the 23rd. Aurora borealis on the nights of the 18th. 19th and 24th. Thunder and lightning on the 27th. Frogs heard on the 23rd. Frost on 20 nights.

No. of cloudy nights, 15, No. of clear nights, 16. Prevailing winds, E. to N. E. MAY. It rained on 17 days; amount of fall. 40 c. i., equal to 4 inches on the level. Lunar corona on the nights of the 3rd

and 31st. Trees in leaf on the 20th. Humming birds seen on the 21st. Number of cloudy rights, 16, Number of clear nights, 9. Number of hazy nights, 5 Number of foggy nights, 1. Winds very variable during the

JUNE. It rained on 5 days; amount of fall,8. c. 1. Thunder and lightning on 8 days, 8th, 17th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th and

Corona lunar on the night of the 1st. Number of clear nights, 15. Number of cloudy nights. 15. Prevailing winds, S. to W JULY.

It rained on 12 days; amount of fall, 13.9 c. i.
Thunder and lightning on 7 days, 1st, 4th, 12th, 22nd, 23rd, 26th and 30th. Hail shower on the 12th. Number of clear nights 11 Prevailing winds, S. to N. E.

AUGUST. It rained on 8 days amount of fall Lightning on 5 days 2nd 11th, 14th, No. of cear nights 10. No of cloudy

No. of hazy nights, 9. Prevailing winds S E to S W. SEPTEMBER.

It rained on 16 days; amount of fall, 30 c. i. equal to 3 mches on the level. Thunder and lightning on 8 days, ed 4th, 6th, 10, 11th, 19th, 23rd and No. of clear nights, 17.

No. of cloudy nights, 13. Heavy fog during the forenoon of the Prevailing winds. S W. to N W.

OCTOBER.

It rained on 19 days; amount of fall, 45.5 c. i. equal to 4½ inches on the level. It snowed on 2 days; amount of fall, First snow of the season on the 23rd. Greatest velocity of wind on the 23rd during 24 hours wind N. W. weather cloudy, 1113 miles or 46 miles per hour. No. of clear nights, 12.

Prevailing winds, E. to S W. NOVEMBER. It snowed on 11 days; amount of fall .74 inches. It rained on 7 days; amount of fall, .5 c.i. Equal 12 inches on the level. Greatest velocity of wind during 24 hours on the 26th; wind W, 1089 u

45 miles per hour; weather cloudy with snow flurries. No of clear nights, 7. No. of cloudy nights, 23. Frost on 15 nights. Prevailing winds W to N W.

No. of cloudy nights 19.

No. of frosty nights, 5.

DECEMBER. It snowed on 17 days; amount of fall, It rained on Sdays; amount of fall,

26.2 c.i., equal to 2½ inches on the level.

Greatest velocity of wind during 24
hours on the 18th; 1080 miles; wind W, raining, equal to 45 miles per hour. No. of cloudy nights, 31 No. of frosty nights, 23. Prevailing winds W to N W.

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Goderich, Jan. 19th, 1885.

G. N. MACDONALD.

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POOR AYLE

The Junhappy Earl who

companions, deeply intibusiness transactions h He put up \$10,000 ear the purchase of a bunch time tago without the s and the consequence wa money. He won sympat because the ge thought that he was too He owned a small lot of Springs, and lived upor miserable little pine he surprising consumer of brandy, and when he be lost all regard for mon were never marked by was always cared for by acquaintances. He de Texas style gracefully, in a flannel shirt, top leather leggings, sombr prairie chicken and aute ly shot all the welves he in range of. Very lithere of his domestic tro ped his title, so that mathat he possessed o called Aylesford. He ha and was recognized as There was son about his life here whe He would ride for hours the prairies all alone, an walk about on his rand the sky, as though in a save by the howl of the restless, and seemed t to hate England. He become a cattle king, s of the business all arou not seem to be able to sum of money at one went to England last ye. going to sacrifice his for an advance large er him to go into the cattle The curboys tached to Ayresford. be made to believe th was other than, as the fellow who tackled ci floored." They can be after his interests until

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G. N. MACDONALD. Jan. 19th, 1885.

POOR AYLESFORD.

The Juneappy Earl who tren Sympath.

A Colorado, Texas, despatch says:

The Earl of Aylesford was liked and pitied here at this centre of the cattlepitied here at this centre of the cattlemen. He was generally admired for his splendid physical appearance, and it was usual to speak of him as the "finest animal in-Texas." He seemed to be full of good nature, without choice as to his of good nature, without choice as to his Vases, &c., which will be sold at COST. companions, deeply intimate with none, but on free and easy terms with all. In business transactions he lacked sense.

He put up \$10,000 carnest money for
the purchase of a bunch of cattle some
time tago without the slightest prospect
of being able to complete the purchase. and the consequence was that he lost his money. He won sympathy by this transaction, because the generous cownen thought that he was too severely treated. He owned a small lot of cattle near Big Springs, and lived upon his ranch in a miserable little pine house. He was a surprising consumer of whiskey and brandy, and when he began to drink he lost all regard for money. His spress were never marked by violence, and he was always cared for by his more soper acquaintances. He dropped into the Texas style gracefully, and went about in a flannel shirt, top boots, big spurs, leather leggings, sombrero and sticker. He was food of hunting Maxican quail prairie chicken and autelore, and every prairie chicken and autelope, and eager ly shot all the welves he could get with-in range of. Very little was known here of his domestic trouble. He drop-ped his title, so that many did not know that he possessed one. He was called Aylesford. He had a merry laugh and was recognized as a jolly fellow at the bar. There was something pathetic about his life here when he was sober. He would ride for hours and hours over the prairies all alone, and at night would walk about on his ranch looking up at the sky, as though in a reverie unbroken save by the howl of the coyote. He was restless, and seemed to love as well as to hate England. He was anxious to become a cattle king, seeing the growth of the business all around him, but did not seem to be able to control any large sum of money at one time. When he went to England last year he said he was going to sacrifice his income for years for an advance large enough to enable him to go into the cattle business as he desired. The cowboys were much at-tached to Ayresford. They never can be made to believe that the dead Earl was other than, as they express it, "a fellow who tackled civilization and got floored." They can be trusted to look after his interests until some one comes not large, and he had not had it long enough to begin to draw a revenue from it. It will take some time to get the necessary papers here, authorizing the sale of his ranch. In the meantime the calves belonging to him will be branded with his brand at the next round up, and the beef cattle will be shipped out in the spring for the account of his estate. The general comment upon his death is brief. It is, "Poor Aylesford."

THE MARCH TO GARDUL.

Terrible Experiences of General Stewart's Column-The Men Without Food or Water but Ready to right.

LONDON, Jan. 17.—The march of Stewart's column from Howieyet to Gakdul was a terrible ordeal for the men and camels. Thirty camels died and many of the water skins leaked, and most of the water was lost. Provisions ran short because of the lack of animals to transport them. The soldiers suffered principally from thirst. In hundreds of cases the men's tongues were so swoller that they could eat no solid food, and it was impossible to make soup for lack of water. They also suffered greatly from the glare of the sun. The men bore their hardship bravely, and are anxious

fer fight.

Wolseley telegraphs that Major Kitchener has returned there, having left Gakdul on Jan. 14. Kitchener reports that all was quiet when he left and the troops were healthy. The Guards had built two forts for their protection and had made several roads. The natives seem to believe that the English soldiers are Turks and keep away fearing ill-treat-Turks and keep away fearing ill-treat

under date of Korti, Jan. 12, Welseley also telegraphs: "A large convoy has returned from Gakdul. The whole route was quiet. The Hownivir tribes will start with stores for Gakdul to morrow. Salep, chief of the Kabbarish tribe, has come in. The English hosts are recovering. come in. The English boats are now arriving. Out of 800 landed in Egypt, 780 are still able to be used on the river.

Very few were wrecked."

It is reported the mudir of Dongola will be asked to govern the Nile up to and including Kharteum.

The mudir of Dongola telegraphs that the messenger he recently sent to Khar-toum went by the desert Zezireb to Rocat, where he took a steamer to Khartoum. The crew of the steamer exchanged fire with the rebels en route. While the messenger was at Khartoum the mahdi asked permission to enter the town. Gordon consented on condition that the mahdi should go to Omdurman with a number of armed stanners which were attacked by the rebels. One steamer was sunk but the others dispers-ed the rebels. A strong tribe of Bakarahs has deserted the mahdi and defeated a force sent to prevent their desertion.

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And when the winds blew loud and shrill Of grey Ben Nev's or his peers In all their solitary glory, --

Have seen half Scotland spread before me And proudly thought with flushing eyes How noble was the land that bore me.

Alas! the land denied me bread. Land of my sires in bygone ages, Land of the Wallace and the Bruce And countless heroes, bards and sages. It had no place for me and mine, Norrood of kindly mother earth For honest industry to thrive in.

'Twas parcel'd ou' in wide domains. By cruel law's resistless fiat, So that the sac. ed herds of deer Might roam the wilderness in quiet. On mountain side, or sheltering corrie, Lest sport should fail, and seifish wealth

be disappointed of its quarry.

The lords of acres deemed the clans Were aliens at the best, or foemen. And that the grouse, the sheep, the beeves Were worthier animals than yeomen'; And held that men might live or die Where'er their fate or iancy led them,

Except among the Highland 'ills ere noble mothers bors and bred them. In agony of silent tears,

The partner of my soul beside me, I crossed the seas to find a home That Scotland cruelly demed me, And found it on Canadiaa se'l, Where man is man in Life's brave battle, Of less importance than the cattle.

And love with steadfast faith in God,

Strong with 'ac strongth I gained in sor I've looked the rature in the face Nor feared the hardships of the morrow Assured that if I strove arie. Good end wor' I follow brave beginning, And that the bread, if not the gold, Would never full me in the winning

And every day as years roll on I learn to cherish more and more The land where love delights to linger. In thoughts by . ay, and dreams by night. Fond memory recalls, and blesses

Its straths and glens and wildernesses. And Hope revives at memory's touch, That Scotland, crushed and landlord-rid May yet find room for all her sons,
Nor treat the humblest as unbidden. Room for the brave, the saarch, the true

As in the days of olden story, When men ou valued grouse and deer, And lived their lives; -their country's glory London Eng. Dec. 12, 1884.

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Female beauty is a power that will always be recognized in the world. "Only them so? men and queens can afford to be ugly. According y the so called fair sex must, and of right ought, to pay the intensest attention to the powers of attraction which God has given them.

Now, a "day's youth" outruns beauty. Women who are yet young have already lost their cherms. The reverse of this should be the case. With an increased you remember that the ancient athletes knowledge of those things which conduce to the preservation of heauty, it You may be sure those galiants were may we'll be that the art of preserving never troubled with skin diseases." good looks vill be better cultivated, and that the woman of the future will retain even better has been discovered than oil daily a draught of potable or drinkable from the air. It should be rubbed in, gold. This lady was the famous Diana but not wiped off. The use of 'cosmetic her leveliness. Every morning of her long been known in some countries, and life she bathed in rain-water; "and this there are ladies who glove themselves as it was,' said Goderd, her surgeon, bar- regularly on retiring to bed as they do ber and performer "that was the only before going into the street. me at which the i 'ustrious dame employ el in preserve bealth, youth and beauty as well as the most expensive of cos to the age of 7J years.

day that rain-water, which is pure dis nople at \$1,500 a pound. It is supposed tiled water, : a most admirable cost be a sovereign remedy for all skin 12 o'clock. m the If it can not be obtained, soft troubles. The Bible speaks well of it, water is next best; but never hard water, which, it is to be hoped, is sufficient for that contains highly, injurious authority. The poultice of breaderumbs mineral saits "hie, crace the skin. Wo. and asses' milk used by the ladies of mail ose their beauty more quickly in ancient Rome, has been mentioned in a hore mates. The hearty of a Italian previous article. Thin slices of fresh w man be felly to reloyed at 15; at 30 meat were also laid on the cheeks at ghousely, and some affiners.

Many women trke cold baths daily, The, are not only in arious to he health in ost . . . . wing too great a drain on the scalety, but they are not President Schuyler Colfax dropped dead ad isable for the skin. Het baths are at the Omaha depot in Mankato, Minn. of i able. Expit (varcities from at 10:30 this morning. He arrived on heat to ! . har the kin; that is the the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road, remous that a con never has a good and walked over to the Omaha depot. considers . . . a ster should be tepid, He took off his coat, sat down, and fell

bath as a cosmetic can not be too highly recommended. The reason that pimples and other cutaneous eruptions appear more frequently on the face and neck than elsewhere is simply because those parts are more frequently washed and cleaned, and that the pores being kept open eruptive tumors find there a readier exit. It has been said that the lucrative position in Forest, his ago of beauty will never come unti every woman takes a bath every day. After drying the body thoroughly, it

is well to dust it with a bag of fine gauze containing powdered orris-root and fare and prosperity starch, one part of the former to three of the latter. Baren Liebig says that the progress of nations in civilization can be accuratively measured by the amount of cent manicipal elections for the first consoap they use. Nevertheless, it is not and of those on the voters has 41 pe necessary to use soap more than twice a cent cast their ballots as again. 64 waek in bathing. Some soaps are very cellent beginning remember in the bathing. bud for the skin; there is none better ral hesitation there would be in than glycerine; "palm oil" and "out the polling booth for the first than is even said that one worm and But meal" soaps are good.

Other liquids have been used for bathpagne. It is said that a number of lad is of the monde in Paris bathe every at Belleville and the other naces the down to us that in ancient times the no- of women's suffrage were and joble dames of Rome and Athens practiced their ablutions in the nourishing fluid. were the right conferent upon their The Princess Borghese, afterward queen Ottawa Free Press. of Naples, was said to in lulge regularity in a milk bath. So essential to her good looks did she deem it that she denied looks did she deem it that she denied Many a strong frame has been total; herself a visit to the court of St. James wrecked by rheumatism. D McCom because she was given to understand mon, of Lancaster, was cured of be that milk was not sufficiently plenty in Reumatism by Bardock Blood 9. Tracked to result has to include in his lit cures all blood impurities England to permit her to indulge in her luxurious habit.

Hebra, has adopted the plan of placing some of his obstinate cases in water up to the neck and leaving them there for several days. They are tied up in rubber sacks through which water is con stantly kept flowing. One should avoid going into the open air for half an hour or so after bathing to avoid sudden change of temperature.

A shiny, polished complexion is due to an unusual secretion of fatty matter by the skin. For this a saturated solutio: of borax used morning and evening as a wash for the face is a good remedy. The best remedy for the troub e, as well as for the cure of a tendency to resiness of the nose and knuckles, is the following:

Powdered borax, one-half ounce; pure glycerine, one ounce; camphor water, one quart. Mix and use twice a day. This lction is better than any in the shops, according to the opinion of a WOMAN AND HOME, celebrated authority on skin diseases It prevents chapped skin, removes sunburn, keeps the pores in fine condition,

From the cosmetic point of view, it is best not to wash the hands in water ex cept when bathing. They can be ren-Girls Women with Das "Only Men dered much softer by other means. The and Queens can Afford to be Egity." Baron Alibert was some years, since the mest celebrated of dermatologists. One day a lady said to him: 'Doctor, how white and smooth your hands are. Why don't you tell us your secret for keeping

'Madam,' replied the doctor, 'if I were tell you, you would not imitate me.' 'Oh, yes I will doctor : do tell me.'

'I never wash them-What?

'With water. 'With what, then ?'

'With the best olive oil of Aix. Don't anointed themselves daily with oil? Since Baron Alibert's time something

her attractions longer than the woman of of Aix; if is glycerine. A bottle of today. The historian Brancome speaks glycerine should form an indispensable of an old lacy of his acquaintance who, adjunct to every lady's toilet set; but at 70 years of age, was as charming, fresh, care must be taken that it shall be chemand lively as any woman at 30. It was ically pure, else it will discolor and irrisaid that certain skilled doctors and tate the skin. A tablespoonful in a pint learned aprihecaries prepared for her of water will soften and protect the skin of Poictiers. Potable gold was not, how-gloves, or, as they are even more comever, the secret of the preservation of monly called, 'bleaching gloves,' has

The balm of Gilead in the most ancien metics. It is identical with what is now It is indeed recognized at the present called benzoin, which sells in Constanti-

### Beath of Schuyler Colfax.

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan, 13. - Ex-Vice and the first and the house or mitten. The daily he died from heart disease.

Miss Hill, of Toronto, is visiting friends

Mr. and Mrs. Simpson, of Dundas, are also spending the holidays here. We regret to notice the departure from our midst of J. McL. Campbell, the poplar and obliging salesman into with Pay & Wiseman. He goes to take a more House of Commons, his elequence wi be missed. He was a general favorite society, particularly with the lames thas our lest wishes for his lature we

### Wemen as Voters. In Belleville women voted in the re-

cent of the males. Surely this is tried to personate and the archetrick, we have heard, and his ing purposes besides water. Prince Jerome Bonaparte bathed daily in cham ried women. A serial many man ried women, whose manes were an income of the control lists, in ignorance of the avaisation to to vote. On the whole for make a man a day in milk, and the story is handed mentioned, it appears that the appears

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ship, is certainly entitled of the pioneers of this se he and his father walked

is also another pioneer, recollection of all the in connected with the develo magnificent county. H been a resident of the cou 55 years. His father op ous Dr. Dunlop in a parl tion, when all the voters did not number more than "VanEgmond" homestead house to all land hunters, of those who shared its are now living. Mr. physically failing, althoutual powers are still got tive member of the Salva knows that though his d soon draw to a close, he ca to an existence "eternal i -[New Era.

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more carefully watched gently cultivated than th It should be imbued with It should be imbued with love. No bitter word a speken. The language of wife, in their intercourse The language of always be tender. Ang even in tone should nev Chiding and fault-finding be permitted to mar the their speech. The warm ness of their hearts shou every word that they spe As parents, too, in their the children, they sho save in words of Christ-It is a fatal mistake children's lives can grow in av atmosphere of strife words are to their sensi frests are to the flowers. up as Christ himself wor The blessed influence of day after day and month is impossible to estimate falling of warm Spring s on the garden. of character are likely to

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recollection of all the important events connected with the development of this magnificent courty. He is an older pienes than Mr. Stonehouse, having been a resident of the county for nearly 55 years. His father opposed the famous Dr. Dunlop in a parliamentary clearly 65 years. His father opposed the famous Dr. Dunlop in a parliamentary of the county did not number more than a dozen. It is not with the voters in the county did not number more than a dozen. It is more than a dozen in the county of those who shared its holpstality then are now living. Mr. VanEgmond' homestead was an openhouse to all land hunters, but very few of those who shared its holpstality then are now living. Mr. VanEgmond is physically failing, although his intellectual powers are still good; he is an active member of the Salvation army, and knows that though his days here may be a compared to an existence "eternal in the heavens."—[New Era.

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The blessed influence of loving speech

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feet of the common working bee exhibit at one and the same time a basket, a like for torpid liver and biliousbrush, and a pair of pincers. One of these articles, indeed, is a brush of ex-treme fineness, the hairs of which are arranged in symmetrical rews, and only to be seen with the miscroscope. With this brush of fairy delicacy the bee continually brushes its velvet robe, to remove the pollen dust, with which it becomes loaded while riffing the flowers. and sucking up their nectar. Another article, which is hollowed like a spoon, receives all the gleanings which the in sect carries to the hive. It is a panier for provisions. Finally, by opening them one upon another, by means of a hinge, those two pieces become a pair of pin-

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road to Gederich had been chopped, but not cleared, and the London road was in much the same condition. Clinton then consisted of a log tavern — "Vanderburg's corners"—and ten acres of chopping. Stanley and most of the other townships in the county were not surveyed. When Mr. Stonehouse left Eagland, the only railway in existence was from Manchester to Liverpool—now the whole continent is covered with a network of railways. Mr. Stonehouse is now about 65 years of age, and as hale and hearty as many much younger in years.

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although he advertised all over, has not gotten by their people. that she must have got mixed in with other cattle, and been driven away.

### Londesborough.

Mr. Pickard, of Exeter, is here again, storming the forts of the dry goods men

### Looburn.

that one of his children was seriously ill. Mr. McMurchy, in his a xiety, set out for home, but on account of the storm, and the bat condition of the roads, did not reach home that on the latter claims that Dance defence. roads, did not reach here till about 8 The latter claims that Depew came to a.m., Sunday morning. the night preceeding McGregor's death.

### Port Albert.

visiting at Mr. Taylor's, Clinton. -C. O'Conner left for Toronto last Monday: he intends apending two weeks in the Queen city. Miss Draper, of London, visited her sister, Mrs. Ed. McConnell,

Inst week.

Colores.

Colores.

On Wednesday last a large number of the friends and rotations of Mr. J. Edward, of Colborne, mer at his residence to witness the mernage of his second daughter, Miss Jesse, to G. Stirling, or Carlow. The cotenony was performed by the Rev. J. Price and looked in brown silk, trimmed with white lace, and looked lovely. The bride was assisted by Miss Emily Stirling, sister of the groom, thie J. Phitips, of Fordyce, assisted to the mane and address of the winner for the reward and the correct answer the groom.

k. Chief J. Phitips, of Fordyce, assisted the groom, thie J. Phitips, of Fordyce, assisted the groom. The mane age took place at the groom. The mane age took place at the groom. The mane age took place at the groom. The mane groom to the second place at the groom. The mane groom to the second place at the groom. The mane groom to the second place at the groom. The mane groom to the second place at the groom. The mane groom to the following:

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.13th i.s., he and his wife were agreeably, surprised at the parsonage. Dunbers and adherent; of the Dangaunon Lers and adherents of the Dangamon class, inasmuch as the present state of appointment, who can bringing two legislation is a crying grievance and burgoed sized wagon lose seef provisions for man and beast, and other sitting down to who were promised constant employment man and beast, and exter sitting down to a sumptons supper provided by them-selves, the following address was read by Miss Annie Wayard, of this village:

We are requested on behalf of the Dungan actic convergation to express to you tan reg.et we ari feel on account of your is health, a dan the same time to arence you that you have our best wishes for your future welfare, and to thank the government on the Dominion license you for the uniting interest you have the government on the Dominion license shown in striving to advance the cause act, the judges of the supreme court say shown in striving to advance the cause act, the judges of the supreme court say & Co., Montreal, will seeme a copy of that those clauses of the act which provided what is said to be the greatest illustrated vide for the enforcement of the Canada our New Year's a bring, not for its intemperance act by officers appointed untrinsme worth, means a token of our respect and estern an conclusion we between the Dominion parliament of the Dominion of the Dominio means and for your covery, and that the responsibility for enforcing the Scott a same cock for exhibition. He quotes the responsibility for entorcing the Scott this very mind that the responsibility for entorcing the Scott this very mind that the responsibility for entorcing the Scott that the act in counties where it has been adopted, which is the properties of the properties of the supreme court, counsel for the properties of the case was reserved for judgment. It is the supreme court, counsel for the properties of the case was reserved for judgment. It is the supreme court, counsel for the properties of the case was reserved for judgment. It is the supreme court, counsel for the properties of the case was reserved for judgment. It is the supreme court, counsel for the properties of the case was reserved for judgment. It is the case was one of mercy rather than of cruelty. Aunie Whyard.

A suitable reply was given by Rev. Joseph Churchill has sold the west the choir, Miss May Anderson presiding Half of iot 35, 14th con, 40 acres, to Mr
John Jenkins, for the sum of \$2,860.

Recently R. McCullagh, of the Huron
road, lost a cow, valued at 360, and
Mr. and Mrs. Turner had not been for-

A STRANGE CRIME.

to Goderich Readers.

storming the lorts of the dry goods men by his auction sale.

John Manning, of Dakota, formerly of Londesboro', is visiting his friends here, but expects to return to Dakota in a worker transfer to return to Dakota in a many content of the case of Timothy "epew, charged connection with the Council affairs and with larceny, was the hist criminal case the boys will try and manipulate the municipal machine. The average age of the new council is about 30 years.

When McGregor's body was picked up shipped it to distant markets. He is by the railway hands immediately after the accident it was found that the antor-crop of chicory this last year. the roads, and fences had to be jumped by church-goers on Sunday. Owing to the bad state of the roads Rev. T. M. Campbell did not arrive to preach, and R. E. Brown conducted a service in the school room to about 25 of a congregation.

PERSONAL JOILINGS.—Mrs. John Hiller and Miss Lizzie Stewart, of Goder.

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Thousands upon thousands of people promises made by the Tories when in op-from all parts of the continent are going to the Montreal Carnival at the end of expecting to have a good time, and all second more than satisfied. Everything the a made to the country has not been was done to make the evening pass fully carried out. But there was a spectre at the banquet every illustrated paper heretofore issued in this country. It will have the attack on the ice place and defence by the best wishes of a large circle of friends.

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

Mrs. Petrie has sold 50 acres, being west half of lot 14, 5th con. of Hullett, to Mr. Thos. Warwick.

' I. McDonald, one of the elected

council of Hullett, has the entire confice of his own sub-division, as they a! voted for him at the recent election The Brussels Post says :- The "old" gentiemen have been allowed a rest in connection with the Council affairs and

but expects to return to Dakota in a week or two, where he has taken up land.

S. W. Barkwell, who has been spending his Christmas vacation with friends at Londesboro' and Lacknow, has returned to Toronto to resume his medical where he has medical to the medical two o'clock in the notice.

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Some time since the Baptists of Wing-

As Mirrored in the Columns of our Cut-

Accident.—Geo. Erwin, our village blacksmith, received a severe nighty on the ness hast Monday while engaged in "putting up" stove pipe.

There was no service in the church Senday on account of the short block ade.

Last Monday evening a number of our young villages attended a dance at the residence of T. Shanes an experimental the kind bespitably of host and hostess they speat a most enjoyable time.

Personals.—Mrs. G. P. Graban is visiting friends in Goderich,—Mrs Lazie McMillan and Tom A. Hawkins are visiting at Mr. Taylor's, Clinton.—C.

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"Wm. Harron, of Milbrook, Perth county," was one of those who passed the December examinations of the Ontario school of pharmacy held in Toronto. The authorities afterwards learned that the young man who passed as Harron was not really that person but a Charles A. Krik, of Elcho, Lincoln county, who is a medical student in Toronto. It appears that Harron got Krik to pass in his name, he (Harron) being unable to pass. Krik was arrested Saturday and arraigned in the police court on a charge of forgery. By agreement he was reof forgery. By agreement he was remanded till this morning for examina-tion.—[Toronto World.

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who made the request of her friends that after her death she should not be buried by the side of a brook, where barbling some side of a brook, where barbling some sould wake her from her dreams; specimen copy American Agriculturist, an or in any grand cemetery, where sight seers, conning epitaphs might disturb her: Funtly Cyclopadia. Canvassers wanted but be laid away to her last sleep under by the side of a brook, where babbling lovers would wake her from her dreams; the counter of some merchant who did! not advertise in the newspapers. There, she said, was to be found the depth of quiet slumber on which neither the sound of the buoyant foot of youth nor the weary shuffle of old age would intrude.

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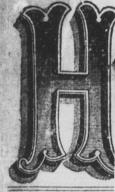
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