

A QUESTION OF DIVORCE.

An Interesting Judgment Rendered by the Supreme Court.

Divorces Granted in the United States—Valid in Canada When the Marriage is Contracted in the 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 Court here today. The case was that of Stevens v. Fisk, an appeal from a decision of the Quebec 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 marriage and the wife shall hold her property free from marital control, and Stevens' fortune consisted of cash, bonds, and other movable 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 left him, and has since resided alternately in Paris and New York. In 1876 she demanded from Fisk a return of her security, and received a portion of them. She then instituted 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 the action, claiming that there never had been any dissolution of the marriage according to the laws of Canada. This 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 a divorce. The court of Queen's Bench reversed this judgment on the ground that a decree of divorce, granted by the courts of New York, had no force in Quebec Province, and that therefore, the wife could not institute proceedings without authorization. The case was then carried to the Supreme Court, which today

REVERSED THE JUDGMENT of the Court of Queen's Bench, and upheld the decision of Justice Rainville. In giving judgment, Chief Justice Ritchie said, the question to be decided was one of a most interesting as well as most difficult points of international law, and he was fully impressed with the grave responsibility involved in the decision he was about to give. After careful study he had arrived at the conclusion that the appeal should be allowed and the judgment of the Superior Court maintained. The state of the law on the subject was extremely unsettled and there were few precedents bearing upon the case. The appellant appeared to have obtained a valid divorce which should be recognized in the Province of Quebec. Mr. Justice Strong dissented. He was of the opinion that the matrimonial domicile of the parties was in the Province of Quebec at 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 become a permanent resident of the Province. He thought the judgment of the Queen's Bench Court ought to be confirmed. Mr. Justice Fournier said by the laws of Quebec Province a married woman in all cases where there was no ante-nuptial contract was endowed with absolute right to manage her own property without reference to her husband, and that no authority to bring this action was necessary. Miss Stevens has the same right as any unmarried woman to bring an action for revindication of her property. Justices Henry and Gwynne concurred, and the appeal was allowed with costs.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla, being highly concentrated, requires a smaller dose, and is more effective, dose for dose, than any other blood medicine. It is the cheapest, because the best. Quality and not quantity should be considered.

The Canadian Contingent. OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 12.—When the Canadian contingent of the Nile expedition enlisted, it was for a term of six months. At its expiration, they were to be returned to Canada at the expense of the Imperial Government. Nearly five months have passed and it is believed it will be five more months before they will 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 desert, and will have to follow the expedition. They expect to reap a good harvest out of John Bull.

Well Spoken Of. R. N. Wheeler, of Everton, speaks highly of Hagar's Pectoral Balm. It cured him of inflammation of the lungs and an obstinate cough. It loosens the phlegm and heals the lungs.

Those among us who are suffering with Bronchitis, or weakness of the throat and lungs, should not delay, but take ROBINSON'S PHOSPHORIZED EMULSION regularly, according to the advice of their physician or the directions on the bottle. Always ask for ROBINSON'S PHOSPHORIZED EMULSION, and be sure you get it.

The signs of worms are well known, but the remedy is not always so well determined. Freeman's Worm Powders will destroy them.

Thos. Bolton, a son of George Bolton, of Peterboro, was drowned while skating on the river at Peterboro Thursday night.

Britain's Military Strength.

That continental journal, which, the other day, warned the captious critics of Britain against underestimating that nation's military strength, and said that the threatened landing of a single hostile soldier upon her shores would turn England into a camp of armed men, spoke by the book. There is no great country in Europe in which the people are less willing to be soldiers in times of peace and more willing in times of war, than the Motherland. Though England has no conscription laws, yet the outbreak of war has never witnessed a dearth of material for soldiers. The superior pay of the mechanic to that of the soldier is the real reason why in times of peace enlistment is not so eagerly sought for, but a threatened danger to the country itself would see a rush to arms surpassing even that of the Northern states in the early days of the American rebellion. A hostile force once landed in England must subdue the country or die; it would never be permitted to leave it as a force. Apart from the army and the militia and yeomanry forces, there are enrolled in England during the present year no less than 211,000 volunteers, all for defensive purposes. When the military forces of most European countries are mentioned the numbers given include those required for home or defensive, as well as those available for foreign service. When the strength of the British army is given, it is too often overlooked that every man named is available for foreign service. The volunteers, militia, and yeomanry, mustering over half a million armed men, can be placed in the field for the defence of the Motherland in a very few days, and the crack volunteers of the cities, intelligent, well drilled men, form one-half that host. In France the foreign legion is small, and the government experiences difficulty in recruiting the small forces operating in Madagascar and Tonquin, the conscription applying only to home forces. The same is true of Germany.—[Ottawa Free Press.]

Ayer's Pills cure constipation, improve the appetite, promote digestion, restore healthy action, and regulate every function. They are pleasant to take, gentle in their operation, yet thorough, searching, and powerful in subduing disease.

HARD TO SATISFY. There is no satisfying some people. Cleveland, in his letter resigning the office of Governor, simply said, "I hereby resign the office of Governor of the State of New York." Captious critics say this is altogether too diffuse. He should simply have said "I resign." John Phoenix, the merry wag whose practical jokes occasionally got him into serious corners, objected to the verbosity of the phrase, "I hereby resign," and argued that, as a man could not conquer without going and seeing, it was only necessary to say "I see."—[London Advertiser.]

A Wide Spread Evil. The great source of consumption and of many other diseases is scrofula. Burdock Blood Bitters purify the entire system and cure scrofula, as well as the more common blood humors.

Different Ways of Reading. An interesting little volume entitled, Shall We Read Backward? has recently been published in London. The introduction by Mr. B. B. Carter gives much useful information on the subject of training the eyes from infancy in order to obtain the full benefit of perfectly developed sight. This is only possible by a judicious use of the eyes, which, however, does not consist in abstaining from work in which the eyes are used, illness of the eye, according to one of Mr. Carter's former works, being in every way hurtful to them. It is, therefore, necessary to develop the vision by that proper and varied employment which is eminently conducive to their preservation in beauty and efficiency. How then can we arrive at the highest possible stage of development without injuring the eyes? Reading is undoubtedly one of the commonest means, and the most readable print is that by which we may obtain the maximum of reading with the minimum of injury to the sight. The experiments which have been tried by many eminent authorities to settle the question are very various. Light and color are, of course, two chief considerations, to which a good deal of attention is paid in the little book; another is the way in which type is set. European nations print, as a rule, from left to right but whether this is the most readable style is by no means certain. In ancient writings, there is much variety in the way of writing. Among these the Mongolian columnar style is not suitable for European languages, because of the varying length of words, as may be seen in the annexed illustration:

Commence here and read backward and perpendicular lines write Japanese and Chinese. It would, however, be less difficult to accustom the eyes to this system than to that of the ancient Europeans and Semites.

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Some Facts About Names.

Annabella is not Anna bella, or fair Anna, but is the feminine of Hannibal meaning gift (or grace) of Bel. Arabella is not Ara-bella, or beautiful arbor, but Arabella, a praying woman. It is Anglicized form of Orabel, it was much more common in the 13th century than at present. Maurine has nothing to do with Mauritius, or a Moor, but comes from Almaric—himmelreich—the kingdom of heaven. Ellen is the feminine of Alain, Alan or Allan, and has no possible connection with Helen, which comes from a different language, and is older by a thousand years at least. Any is not from amice, but from amie. Avic, or Avis, does not exactly mean advice as some seem to think. It comes from Adwia, and means happy wisdom. Eliza has no connection with Elizabeth. It is the sister of Louisa, and both are the daughters of Heloise, which is Heloise, hidden wisdom. There is, indeed, another form of Louisa, or rather Louisa, which is the feminine of Louis, but this was scarcely heard of before the 16th century. The older Heloise form of the name Aloisia, Aloisia, or Aloysia, was adopted into medieval English as Aloisia—a name which our old genealogists confuse with Alice. Emily and Amelchare not different forms of emame. Emily is from Emylia, the name of an Etruscan gens. Amelia comes from the Gothic amala, heavenly. Reinold is not derived from Regina, and has nothing to do with a queen. It is Rem-ald, exalted purity. Alice, Adelaide, Adelaide, Aliza, Aliz, Adaline, are all forms of one name, the root of which is adel, noble. But Annie was never used as identical with Annis or Annes of which last the old Scottish Annas is a variety, nor, as is sturdily maintained, was Elizabeth ever synonymous with Isabel.

A Settled Fact. It is a significant fact that Hagar's Yellow Oil is the best household remedy for internal or external use in case of pain, soreness, lameness and inflammatory complaints.

The Rights of the Press. In a recent libel suit in Rhode Island, the Chief Justice laid down the law in his charge to the jury as follows: I think that a public newspaper has a right to comment upon and criticize in the discharge of public duties. I think that if the publishers discover what they consider to be defects, they have a right to point them out. If there are facts which suggest fault, I think that the public press has a right to criticize and censure. If in the exercise of this freedom of comment they act fairly and honestly and meaning to do what is right, they cannot be held accountable. It is of great importance to the public that the newspapers should have this liberty. If there should be none to censure or to criticize, frauds would grow more and more intolerable, to the manifest peril of the public welfare, and, therefore, you can see that the public have a great interest in maintaining unshackled the right of the public press to freely and fairly criticize.

Drive It Away. Drive away all poisonous humor from the blood before it develops in scrofula or some chronic form of disease. Burdock Blood Bitters will do it.

Frozen kindreds. The world is full of kindness that never was spoken, and that is not much better than no kindness at all. The fuel in the stove makes the room warm, but there are great piles of fallen trees lying on rocks and tops of hills where nobody can get them, and these do not make anybody warm. You might freeze to death for want of wood, in plain sight of these fallen trees, if you had no means of getting the wood home and making a fire of it. Just so in a family; love is what makes the parents and children, the brothers and sisters happy. But if they take care never to say a word about it, if they keep it a profound secret as if it were a crime, they will not be much happier than if there was not any love among them, the house will seem cool even in summer, and if you die there you will envy the dog when any one calls him poor fellow.

CHAPTER II. "Malden, Mass., Feb. 1, 1880. Gentlemen.—I suffered with attacks of sick headache, neuralgia, female trouble, for years in the most terrible and excruciating manner. No medicine or doctor could give me relief or cure until I used Hop Bitters. The first bottle nearly cured me. The second made me as well and strong as when a child. And I have been so to this day." My husband was an invalid for twenty years with a serious "Kidney, liver and urinary complaint," pronounced by Boston's best physicians—"Incurable!" Seven bottles of your bitters cured him, and I know of the "Lives of eight persons" in my neighborhood that have been saved by your bitters. And many more are using them with great benefit. They almost do miracles!" Mrs. E. D. Slack.

Home Testimony. Many laudable recommendations similar in character to the one given below have been received, and give proof of the great value of Pilon's Nervine as a pain remedy. Try it. ATHOL, Feb. 20.—We hereby certify that we have used Nervine in our families, and have found it a most reliable remedy for cramps in the stomach, also for headache, and externally for rheumatic pains. No house should be without this invaluable remedy.—LUKE COLE, ELISHA COLE, J. P. Buy a 10 cent sample bottle at Wilson's drug store. Large bottles 25 cents, by all druggists. Salt Rheum. Salt Rheum, Pimples or Blisters can be thoroughly removed by a proper application of McGregor's Carbolic Ointment to the part, and a few doses of McGregor's Speedy Cure for Impure Blood. Be sure and get the genuine. Prepared by McGregor & Parke Sold at 25 cents at George Rhyas' Drug Store.

These are Solid Facts. The best blood purifier and system regulator ever placed within the reach of suffering humanity, is Electric Bitters. Inactivity of the Liver, Biliousness, Jaundice, Constipation, Weak Kidneys, or any disease of the urinary organs, or whoever requires an appetizer, tonic or mild stimulant, will always find Electric Bitters the best and only certain cure known. They act surely and quickly. Every bottle guaranteed to give entire satisfaction or money refunded. Sold at fifty cents a bottle by J. Wilson.

New Life for Functions Weakened by Disease. The Great German Invigorator is the only specific for impotency, nervous debility, universal lassitude, forgetfulness, pain in the back or sides, no matter how shattered the system may be from excesses of any kind, the Great German Invigorator will restore the lost functions and secure health and happiness. \$1.00 per box, six boxes for \$5.00. Sold by all druggists. Sent on receipt of price, postage paid, by F. J. Cheney, Toledo, Ohio, sole agent for United States. Circulars and testimonials sent free. Sold by Geo. Rhyas, sole agent for Goderich 3m.

A Remarkable Escape. Mrs. Mary A. Dalley, of Tunkhannock, Pa., was afflicted for six years with attacks of Bronchitis, during which time the best physicians could give no relief. Her life was despaired of, until in last October she procured a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery, when immediate relief was felt, and by continuing its use for a short time she was completely cured, gaining in flesh 50 lbs. in a few months.

Free Trial Bottles of this certain cure of all Throat and Lung Diseases at Jas. Wilson's Drug Store. Large Bottles \$1.00.

To the Medical Profession, and all whom it may concern. Phosphatine, or Nerve Food, a Phosphate Element based upon Scientific Facts, Formulated by Professor Austin, M. D. of Boston, Mass., cures Pulmonary Consumption, Sick Headache, Nervous Attacks, Vertigo and Neuralgia and all wasting diseases of the human system. Phosphatine is not a Medicine, but a Nutrient, because it contains no Vegetable or Mineral Poisons, Opium, Narcotics, and no Stimulants, but simply the Phosphate and Gartic Elements found in our daily food. A single bottle is sufficient to convince. All Druggists sell it. \$1.00 per bottle. LOWEN & Co., sole agents for the Dominion, 55 Front Street East Toronto.

National Pills are incorporated as a safe, mild, yet thorough, purgative, acting upon the biliary organs promptly and effectually.

COUGHS AND COLDS that we so frequently neglect, and which often prove the seeds sown for a harvest of consumption, should have immediate and thorough treatment. A teaspoonful of ROBINSON'S PHOSPHORIZED EMULSION taken whenever the Cough is troublesome, will relieve the patient, and, pursued in, will effect a cure in the most obstinate cases. 2w.

Great Discovery. That is daily bringing joy to the homes of thousands by saving many of their dear ones from an early grave. Truly is Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Hay Fever, Loss of Voice, Tickling in the Throat, Pain in Side and Chest, or any disease of the Throat and Lungs, a positive cure. Guaranteed. Trial Bottles free at J. Wilson's Drug Store. Large size \$1.00.

FOR THE COMPLEXION.—For pimples, blotches, tan, and all itching eruptions of the skin, use Prof. Low's Magic Sulphur Soap.

In the history of medicines no preparation has received such universal commendation for the alleviation it affords, and the permanent cure it effects in kidney diseases, as Dr. Van Buren's Kidney Cure. Its action in these distressing complaints is simply wonderful. Sold by J. Wilson. 2m.

The following is from J. W. Ptolemy, of Winnipeg, formerly grain buyer for William Mitchell, and who has suffered for many years with various ailments, including Constipation, Biliousness, and ultimately Dyspepsia. I suffered very much and tried many different medicines, which gave me only temporary relief and then I was ever again restored to health by it, to try McGregor's Speedy Cure. I did so, and I have enjoyed excellent health ever since. I commenced taking it February 7th, 1879. Sold by Geo. Rhyas. 2m.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 15th, 1880. GENTLEMEN.—Having been a sufferer for a long time from nervous prostration and general debility, I was advised to try Hop Bitters. I have taken one bottle, and I have been rapidly getting better ever since, and I think it the best medicine I ever used. I am now gaining strength and appetite, which was all gone, and I was in despair until I tried your Bitters. I am now well, able to go about and do my own work. Before taking it I was completely prostrated. MRS. MARY STEWART.

Thousands say so. T. W. Aikins, Girard, Kan., writes: "I never hesitate to recommend your Electric Bitters to my customers, they give entire satisfaction and are rapid sellers." Electric Bitters are the purest and best medicine known, and will positively cure Kidney and Liver complaints. Purify the blood and regulate the bowels. No family can afford to be without them. They will save hundreds of dollars in doctor's bills every year. Sold at 50 cents a bottle by J. Wilson.

Well Rewarded. A liberal reward will be paid to any party who will produce a case of Liver, Kidney or Stomach complaint that Electric Bitters will not speedily cure. Bring them along, it will cost you nothing for the medicine if it fails to cure, and you will be well rewarded for your trouble besides. All Blood diseases, Biliousness, Jaundice, Constipation, and general debility are quickly cured. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Price only fifty cents per bottle. For sale by J. Wilson.

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GREAT EXCITEMENT At the Big Furniture Emporium of A.B. CORNELL HAMILTON STREET, WHERE YOU WILL FIND THE Largest and Best Assorted Stock of Furniture AND UNDERTAKERS' FURNISHINGS IN GODERICH. Don't forget his prices are the lowest for Cash. He also keeps the Celebrated American Woven Wire Bed Bottom. A large variety of BEDROOM SETS on hand to measure. Don't Forget the Cheapest House in Town.

Picture Framing a Specialty. Funerals Furnished Neatly, Cheaply, & with a Good Hearse. ALSO THE OFFICE FOR The Celebrated Singer Sewing Machine WHICH beats the world. All orders left here will receive prompt attention from the agent. T. ANGLIS. Goderich, Sept. 25th, 1884. 1882.

NOTICE. Toronto Weekly News AND THE HURON SIGNAL FOR \$2.00 A YEAR. THE TORONTO WEEKLY NEWS is an Illustrated Paper, unsurpassed in all the features of enterprising journalism. It stands conspicuous among the best journals of Canada as a complete newspaper, which will be interesting to every member of the family. The children will like the pictures, the young folks the stories and the funny sketches, the more mature will be delighted with the editorials and news matter, which in every issue will be bold, spicy, incisive, and entertaining. In the matter of telegraphic service, having the advantage of connection with THE TORONTO DAILY NEWS, it has a command of the dispatches of the Associated Press, besides the special news from SEWS, correspondence in every section of Ontario for which the daily paper is so famous. As a newspaper it has no superior. It is independent in politics, presenting all political news free from party bias or coloring, and is absolutely without fear or favor as to places, a serious story is absorbing interest, a political cartoon, and a rich variety of condensed news on Fashions, Art, Industries, Literature, etc., etc., etc. Its market quotations are complete and to be relied upon. It is the paper for the young folks, and the old folks will like it just as well. Our special clubbing terms bring it within reach of all. Specimen copies may be had at this office. send your subscription to this office.

THE PEOPLE'S STORE. For Cash I will sell all kinds of Goods at Lowest Prices. See Those 10, 12, 17, & 20c. Dress Goods. NOTICE THOSE GINGHAMS—11, 12 and 15c. EXAMINE THOSE PRINTS: 5c., 8c., 9c., 10c., 12 1/2c. No trouble to show Goods. Don't purchase if above are not facts. W. H. RIDLEY, The People's Store, Goderich.

FARMERS! Why use poor OIL on your Reapers and Mowers, when you can get McCOLL'S LARDINE OIL So Cheap. It has no equal. Try it and you will use no other. McCOLL BROS. & Co., TORONTO. R. W. MCKENZIE, GODERICH.

CIGARS. CIGARS. IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC. THE BEST ASSORTMENT IN TOWN. A full line of all the Leading Patent Medicines always kept on hand (Physicians' Prescriptions a Specialty.) GEORGE RHYNAS, BLAKE'S BLOCK, THE SQUARE.

ART DESIGNS IN WALL PAPER. Now is the time, if you wish one or two nice rooms at home, to see Butler's room paper. He has over 20,000 Rolls of the Latest Designs Beautiful colors, and at prices less than very much inferior goods. Call and see them. They are the best value in town, and must be had. The Latest Spring Bazaar Patterns and Fashions, AT BUTLER'S.

The door was a round-faced girl, mouth, who shook 'Master's gone said. 'Missus is it. The visitor said, 'I don't under the patient, the girl surgery, and left her. Fred Hestley took in the scene at the country looked at the stock of an old stud, with a phial stoppered gold ball other, stood with the doctor's daughter counting the drop larger vessel, then rolled by the glass deftly kept in its plunger. 'She quite answer given by her father the opportunity of in her plain green cuffs, and plain e'shly throat, he said that she was a. The other occupant very brown, very five or so. As he Windsor chair, re hands upon his carved and his bro bore in miniature t of the ridges he field. He was wate as intently as the drip, and neither p to the new corner. 'Fifty' rang on voice; and the stop with a click, the big small drawer open found, which was between some little squeaking with ap it was thrust into the proceeding was th with the mouth th the label was affix said: 'Poison. For only. 'There, Dick, it to the rack. 'N rubbing in; you n drop. 'Aw right, Miss will it ease them, I keep me waken all 'Yes, I believe it er was out. 'Oh for, ye needt as soon go by what tor, anny day. Mr Mester, and he shu 'My father is out ly. 'Can I do anyt 'What, prescribe The young lady r 'Well, yes, plea I'm starving, I'm 'Of course you frankly, as she held to see you. Paper. Half an hour afte thiroughly enjoy shiro breakfast—no a long walk—and a freely, he was maki ed with the char fully aware that in fashion she was im ing him. After breakfast I called a look round sharp, perempory. 'You London much of our rough 'Come and see the 'Won't do for me self. 'But I'll be foolish of my fath into his head. 'Better put on y 'Thank you, I you f 'Oh no. Fresh Come along.' Fred followed, a the neat stables, w see turned their with their great enjoy the crease tress, as she wer slapped their nec muzzles before tur. 'Joe-boy is risin weight,' she said easily. 'Silly Sal go you well. Can yo 'Well—a little, 'Won't you pa hurt you. 'Think not,' as voice; and he w the straw, and ju make the youn scorn. 'Papa must have such a thing,' she 'The dreadfa thought Fred.

MISS BEE.

BY GEORGE MANVILLE FENN.

CONTINUED.

The door was answered by a chubby, round-faced girl, with beady eyes and a mouth, who shook her head.

'Master's gone down the wash,' she said. 'Missus is in. Like to see her?'

The visitor said he would. And, evidently under the impression that he was a patient, the girl led him into the little surgery, and left him without a word.

Fred Hesseley raised his eyebrows, and took in the scene at a glance. The little room looked like a scion cut from country chemist's shop, grafted on to the stock of an old study; and by the window, with a phial in one hand, a large, stoppered gold labelled bottle in the other, stood, with her head thrown back, the doctor's daughter herself, carefully counting the drops that fell from the larger vessel, their speed being controlled by the glass stopper half out, and deftly kept in its place by one long white finger.

She quite answered to the description given by her father; and as Fred had the opportunity of inspecting her closely in her plain green cloth robe, with its cuffs, and plain collar about her large shapely throat, he acknowledged to himself that she was a very fine woman.

The other occupant of the room was a very brown, very wrinkled man of sixty-five or so. As he sat on a well-polished Windsor chair, resting his feet on a table, and his hands upon his stick, his back seemed curved and his brow furrowed, as if he bore in miniature the reflection of some of the ridges he had ploughed in many a field.

He was watching the falling of the drops as intently as the lady who made them drip, and neither paid the slightest heed to the newcomer.

'Fifty!' rang out, in a clear, pleasant voice; and the stopper was driven home with a click, the big bottle put back in a small drawer opened, and a little clock found, which was nipped and bitten so between some little white teeth, before speaking with apparent resentment.

It was thrust into the bottle. The next proceeding was the moistening of a label with the mouth that contained the teeth; the label was affixed to the bottle, and said: 'Poison. For outward application only.'

'There, Dick,' said the lady, handing it to the rustic. 'Now, mind, that is to rubbin' in; you must not take a single drop.'

'Aw raight, Miss Bee, I know; and will it ease them that grinding pain as keep me wacken all night?'

'Yes, I believe it will. Sorry my father or was out.'

'Oh, for ye needn't be, Miss. I'd just as soon go by what you say as the doctor, anny day. Morn', Miss Bee. Morn', Mester, and he shuffled out of the room.

'My father is out,' said the lady quietly. 'Can I do anything for you?'

'What, Mester?' said the visitor. 'The young lady nodded.

'Well, yes, please. Some breakfast. I'm starving. I'm Fred Hesseley.'

'Of course you are,' cried the lady, frankly, as she held out her hand. 'Glad to see you. Papa will be back to dinner.'

Half an hour after Fred Hesseley was thoroughly enjoying a hearty Lincolnshire breakfast—no despicable meal after a long walk—and all the time, chatting freely, he was making himself acquainted with the character of his hostess, fully aware that in a free, straightforward fashion she was inspecting and examining him.

After breakfast Bee proposed what she called a look round, speaking in a quick, sharp, peremptory tone.

'You London gentlemen don't see much of our rough rustic ways,' she said. 'Come and see the horses.'

'Won't do for me,' said Fred to himself. 'But I'll be as civil as I can. How foolish of my father to get this crocheted into his head.'

'Better put on your hat,' said Bee. 'Thank you, I will,' he said. 'And you?'

'Oh no. Fresh air never hurts me. Come along.'

mailed woman. Bah! the governor must have been off his head.'

'Come and see the cows,' said the lady, imperatively; and Fred bowed, and followed meekly to where three beautiful brown-colored Jersey cows were ruminating in a field.

These among their tails lazily and blithely as they were pulled their horns tucked, the visitor standing at a respectful distance watching his guide, who then took him to where a frail, emaciated man was seated at a table, making dishes at it with a very long curved tongue.

'Nasty creature,' said Fred to himself, as he saw Bee wiping her white hands on her pocket handkerchief.

'You don't like cows,' she said, half contemptuously.

'But I appreciate their works,' he said, civilly.

'My spary,' said the lady, stopping before a row of wooden hives. 'Perhaps you had better not come too near, as you are strange,' she added, as she went from hive to hive more than once, stretching out a hand to let the busy bees in and out, and out settle on her forehead, to crawl about for a moment before continuing their journey.

'Don't they sting?'

'Sometimes,' said Bee, calmly. 'I don't mind.'

'Who manages them when they swarm?'

'No,' said Bee. 'Do you like honey?'

The tour of inspection was continued; and the bees were watched with the stumpy birch broom, the poultry and bees were fed; the garden was well weeded over, and the visitor introduced to the gardener and the cook. He was told that he need not be afraid of the bees. Bee's upper lip curled a good deal as she saw her father carefully remove two or three marks from his trousers; and at last the doctor returned to give the warmest of greetings and welcomes to his old friend's son.

Dinner followed in due time; plans were made for the next day; and at last Fred Hesseley retired to rest, after playing a three-handed whist, and taking a very good night's sleep, too tired even to think.

CHAPTER IV.

OIL AND WATER DO NOT MIX.

A week passed, and Bee was in the surgery with her father, while Fred was writing a letter to Bloomsburg.

'Well, my dear; how are matters going on?' said the doctor.

'Oh beautifully, papa,' said Bee, laughing. 'Oh how glad I am that we are country folk.'

'But, come; you are rather hard upon Fred.'

'Hurd! How can you talk so, dear? What is there in him to like? Did you ever see anything so ridiculous as the way he lies?'

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

'For very shame, father dear. Oh, how can anyone be so unmanly as to be afraid of horse-back?'

'Many people are, my dear; but I must confess that he is not quite what I expected.'

'He's a miserable coward,' said the girl, frowning, and I'm ashamed of him. 'My dear Bee?'

'Well, I am, papa; and I do wish he was not your dear old friend's son. Was Mr. Hesseley like him when he was young?'

'By George! no, my dear. He was a daring rider and a splendid oar. He fished, shot, did anything. Why, he was A. 1. at athletics. You see Fred has led a London life. But he's very clever, my dear.'

'At saying unpleasant, sarcastic things. 'But he has a great depth of knowledge of the world—politics, and people, and the like.'

'He knows nothing about people such as we are,' and Bee, with her eyes, flashing, 'and I hate him! I wouldn't marry him for all the world. Only let him dare to ask me to—that's all!'

Doctor Banks sat looking at the door through which his daughter had passed, thoughtfully forking up his grey hair with his fingers the while.

'I was afraid it would not do. Poor old Tom will be horribly disappointed; but it is all a blunder.'

Meanwhile, Fred Hesseley was getting on with his letter to the thoughtful solicitor in Serjeants' Inn.

'I am almost beginning to sympathise with Harry the Bluff,' he said, among other things. 'I never did appreciate bachelors; but there was an occasion when history the truthful states that he exclaimed, "They have lattered me to a Flemish mare!" I quite conceive his sensations upon that occasion. Not that I am lattered; not that I mean to be. Again, not that the lady to whom I have been led is a Flemish mare, but a very handsome, healthy, robust young Englishwoman, who might make some man happy, but who, with me, would either be a divorced wife on questions of temper, or a widow at the end of a year. Now, my dear father, I do honestly wish

to fall in with your notions; but, as I am sure that you don't want to see my name in the Divorce Court, and perfectly certain that you would sooner die yourself than go into mourning on my behalf, I am obliged to tell you that a union between Belinda or Bee Banks and your affectionate son is utterly out of the question.'

'You will say, Why?'

'I simply answer, that we entertain a thoroughly mutual dislike. I rather suspect that she has been making herself out worse than she really is to disgust me; and I cannot complain; for certainly if I have a best I have not put it on. You know I am rather odd, and here I have some sympathy with you! He is a perfect specimen of a true-hearted, pumy country gentleman, and my mind here has thoroughly made me comprehend why your friendship has endured. Well, I am chatting with him over a cigar, and these are the pleasant moments that I have here. But fancy the talk veering to partridge-shooting, and my being informed that the light double gun in the case is Bee's!'

'But surely she doesn't shoot? I say "Birds, Sir? Why she'll bring down her birds right and left better than any 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, coarse thumb in a bottle, pickled in spirits, and I am informed that on one occasion John Hodgkin contrived to get two fingers smashed and his thumb injured in a thrashing-machine; that the doctor was away for a couple of days, and that Miss Bee went to the knife-case, did a bit of amputation, dressed the stumps, and so well that the pieces healed. Very satisfactory, of course, for the wife of a surgeon in a new colony; but, my dear father, can you expect me to marry a woman like that? She gives me the creeps. I shall be back the day after tomorrow.'

But Fred Hesseley did not go back the day after tomorrow, for he stopped another week. And then, somehow, he stayed another week.

'The place is doing me good, and the doctor is the quintessence of hospitality. I'm getting some excellent shooting and fishing,' he wrote, 'so I may as well finish my holiday here. I see very little 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 day after the jack with her ladyship on a big lake there is here. I never had such pike fishing before. We took sixteen, and the smallest was three pounds and a half. 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 out. Ugh!'

Another week and another, and then came a letter which took the old solicitor'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 Hesseley, of Serjeants' Inn, was at home in his gloomy dining-room 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 of the bottle of a very old and peculiar port, over which he meditated upon the peculiarities of the human race in connection with marriage.

CHAPTER V.

A SURPRISE.

How was it? Oh, as follows: In spite of what nearly approached mutual disgust, certainly dislike. Fred Hesseley was enjoying his visit to the country, and a fortnight went very quickly; so did the third week nearly to the end, when on morning at breakfast the doctor said, in a curious, hesitating way—

'You won't mind pouring out for yourself, will you, my boy?'

'Oh, no, of course not,' said Fred, seizing the coffee-pot. Then, as if recollecting himself, 'Miss Bee not coming down?'

'Fact is she's not at home. Not been back all night; and I'm a little uneasy.' Fred set down the coffee-pot, and stared. This was beyond all that had gone before. A young lady who stepped out all night! Well, certainly it was enough to make any father a little uneasy.

'I don't quite know what to do about you when she comes back, Fred,' continued the doctor, in a curious, furtive

manner. 'I'm quite used to this sort of thing.'

'The dickens you are!' thought Fred. 'I never give it a thought when she comes and goes; but this time it makes it awkward about you.'

'Pray don't let me cause any uneasiness, my dear Sir,' said the young barrister. 'I'll thank you warmly for your kindness, and if you think it better, I'll bring my visit to a close.'

'I should be very sorry, my boy,' said the doctor, warmly, 'for it has been a treat to me to have you here. I only wish you and Bee could have hit it better; but if you feel at all nervous about meeting her afterwards, perhaps you had better go back.'

'Nervous?' said Fred.

'Well, timid about taking it; some people are. Of course, we are so used to it that we never give it a thought.'

'I'm afraid, doctor, we are playing at cross questions and crooked answers,' said Fred, in his barristerial manner. 'Pray what do you mean?'

'Why, what I say, my dear boy, about your meeting Bee when she comes back from the Thurgoods.'

'The Thurgoods, Sir?'

'Yes; they've got typhus there, badly. Widow Thurgood, poor woman, the little cottage down Bower Lane. Large family. She's down, and two children; and when I told Bee of it, she said she'd go and nurse them. She went directly after dinner last night.'

'God bless her for a true woman!' exclaimed Fred; and the doctor stared, while the speaker felt startled—the words came out in so involuntary a manner.

'Perhaps you had better not risk the infection,' said the doctor.

'Oh, I'm not afraid,' said Fred, gently; and he stayed, and during the next 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 taking messages back; and when an old friend of the widow came and relieved guard, and Bee returned home, the doctor felt quite cheerful to see how much better the young folk got on.

'Why don't you go down to the weir, and have a day with the barbel?' he said; 'they would be on wonderfully such weather as this. You like barbel-fishing, Fred?'

'I should enjoy it immensely if Miss Bee would come,' he replied; and the plans were made, all parting very warmly that night to meet next morning for the fishing excursion, the doctor promising to join them later in the day.

CHAPTER VI.

A DAY'S FISHING.

Nothing could have been added to make that morning more beautiful as the punt was moored in the swift water below the weir, towards which Bee forced it easily and well, handling the punt-pole as she stood up in the front with practised hands, Fred watching her the while, and thinking how handsome and graceful she looked, but only to check himself directly, for he had had a night's rest.

'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 warning towards Fred, his conduct during the fever having softened her towards him; but this particular morning, as if from sheer feminine willfulness, she did everything 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 deliciously 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 upon the bank, and gathered the marsh mangle and ruy periscaire, or tufts of waving sedgy grass. Slow-moving barges came down the river or up the river, passed through the lock, and were gone. Here and there the sleepy cattle cropped the rich grass in the meadows, or came down to stare lazily at the punt; and, as the water foamed and flashed in the sun, or lay calm and mirror-like beneath the overhanging trees in that gap, on afternoon, the fish bit and were caught, till, in very weariness of the glut, Fred laid down his rod, and wished that the doctor would come, so that he might have someone to whom he could speak.

'She disgusts me,' he said to himself. 'I declare I hate her. How can a woman treat a worm like that?'

It did not occur to the young man that he had impaled a good many wriggling worms that day upon his hook; he could only think of Bee doing the same with her white fingers. Then, too, twice over, she had snipped up great lob worms with a pair of scissors, in pieces an inch long, to act as ground bait; and at this Fred had shuddered, and she had seen it, and making a mocking grimace as she continued her occupation, so that he might not miss the slightest portion of her repulsive task.

'If the doctor would but come,' thought Fred, for the tenth time; but

he came not, and Bee fished, and the lock-keeper's child played upon the bank, and the sun shone warm, and the young man thought he should like to smoke; and then he began to feel drowsy, and then he started back to wakefulness as he heard a cry from towards the lock, some thirty yards away. At the same moment there was a splash, and an ejaculation from Bee.

It was all momentary; and then Fred Hesseley sat spell-bound, as he saw Bee rise up in the boat and plunge right into the boiling stream to rise and swim easily towards where the lock-keeper's child had fallen from the bank, and was being swept away.

'Good Heavens!' ejaculated Fred, and, stripping off his white flannel jacket, he, too, took a header into the stream, and began swimming after Bee.

The Lincoln Tress runs swiftly by Bolderford Bridge and the low weir, and Fred Hesseley soon found that he had all his work to do to keep from being swept round by the water back towards the weir; and that, if he wished to reach the child that the doctor's daughter was trying to save, he must swim strongly and well. In fact, it was a hard fight; and in a few minutes they were all three far below the boat and lock-house, Bee much nearer to the child but losing her first quiet methodical stroke for one that was hasty and labored—signs that sent the blood flushing to Fred's face, for, as a practised swimmer, he knew that she was beginning to lose her nerve.

Throwing himself on his side, he made a tremendous effort to overtake her, and was soon close by.

'Be cool,' he shouted, firmly. 'Slowly. Ah, don't do that!'

For she had turned a blanched face towards him, with a wild despairing look in her eyes, and, ceasing swimming, she caught at his arm.

His stern, commanding tone had its effect, and with a gasp she once more struck out towards the shore, but swimming still a quick, excited way.

He did not know what induced him to say the next words, but they came as if by an inspiration; and he exclaimed, raising up the idea of another's peril to chase away the absorbing sense of self—

'We must be steady or we shall be too late.'

Bee uttered a quick, gasping cry; her strokes calmed down to one time for time with those of her companion, and together they swam, partly with the 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 footing, 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, and sunk, panting, upon their knees on either side of the half-drowned child.

For a minute neither could do more than draw painful breath in gasps; then Bee burst into a hysterical fit of crying, caught Fred's hand in hers, and sobbed forth—

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

She could say no more; but, self-forgetful 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 the color began to come back to Bee's cheeks, then to her forehead, and lastly he could see the warm flush all down her soft white neck.

Just then the child began to sob and cry loudly, and the tragedy turned to comedy, as the mother from the lock-house, who had just missed her, came running up, furious and angry.

'She's allus a tumbler' in a hussy, she cried, in strident tones, as she realised the truth. 'There, get home with you. You'll be drowned some day.'

Anger against her offspring filled all the mother's breast, to the exclusion of every thought of gratitude of those who had saved its life, and she followed the sobbing girl, abusing her angrily, till her voice was hushed by the closing of the lock-house door, and with a laugh 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 Hesseley, found, if he could read his companion's eyes aright, that he was welcome to other and greater reward, if it was his will.

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

'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. Hullo! there's your father in the dog cart.'

'Let's walk back,' said Bee, gently. 'It will be better for both.'

It was not a long walk, only lasting about a quarter of an hour, but somehow it was wonderful what was got into it by two people who were dripping wet. It began almost solely in looks, and then all at once, as if warmed up to a tremendous pitch of enthusiasm, there were words:—

'You brave little woman! I never saw anything grander in my life.'

'I? Brave?' she said, softly. 'Oh, no. It was you who were so brave. Oh, Fred, and I thought you so different to that.'

'Oh, nonsense!' he cried. 'Any fallow could have done that. But, Bee—come now—confess you have been doing all you could to make me think you quite a different girl.'

'Don't you think it is you who ought to confess?' she said, with the tears in her eyes, and her lips—they really were beautifully curved lips—quivering with suppressed emotion. 'Oh, you made me so angry the very first day. I knew why you had come, and it irritated me, and when you looked at me so superciliously, and I saw that sneering smile at me when I was dispensing the acetic lotion, it made me feel as if I must hate you; and I did.'

There was a passionate sob here.

'And—and—my brave, true, unselfish, little woman, you'll go on hating me like this to the very end?'

Their eyes were looking deeply searching each into each just then; and then Bee's lids fell, her head drooped, and in very unmanly fashion, she let her lips fall upon the strong white hand that clasped hers so tightly. It was a simple action, that of a slave some might interpret, acknowledging fealty to a master. At all events, it was Bee's—uncultured Bee's—way of showing her resignation to her fate; and as Fred Hesseley felt the warm, soft touch his heart gave a bound, and—there is no doubt about the matter—he would have clasped his companion in his arms had not the rapid beat of hoofs been heard, and the noise of wheels.

It was the doctor's gig, as he overtook them, after going round by the bridge.

'Why, hallo!' he cried; 'been in?'

'Yes, doctor,' cried Fred, merrily; 'and we are in deeply now—over head and ears, never to come out again.'

'Why, Bee!' cried the doctor; 'it is really true?'

Her lips formed the word 'Yes'; at least they parted for it to come, but no sound was heard. A time came, though, when she said it: that all might hear.

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The public are hereby informed that the subscription to start a Temperance Hotel, on Saturday, November 15th, 1884, will carry on the business thereafter. I have extensive sheds and a building in connection, and will guarantee first-class attention, at regular rates.

MEALS AT ALL HOURS. I solicit the patronage of the Temperance Farming community, and will guarantee them a respectable stopping place. A limited number of boarders will be accommodated.

L. J. TREBLE, Victoria street, opposite the Fair Ground, Goderich, Nov. 15, 1884. 1230-6m

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An epitome of everything that is attractive and desirable in juvenile literature. (Boston Courier.) A weekly feast of good things to the boys and girls in every family which it visits. (Brooklyn Union.) It is wonderful in its wealth of pictures, information, and interest. (Christian Advocate, N. Y.)

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THE HURON SIGNAL

Published every Friday Morning, by Mc Gillicuddy Bros., at their Office, North St. off the Square.

And is dispatched to all parts of the surrounding country by the earliest mails and trains.

By general admission it has a larger circulation than any other newspaper in this part of the country. It is one of the oldest, newest and most reliable journals in Ontario.

It is published in addition to the above, a first-class family and friends paper—it is therefore a most desirable advertising medium.

Terms.—\$1.50 in advance, postage pre-paid by publishers; \$1.75, if paid before six months; \$3.00 if not so paid. This will be strictly enforced.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.—Eight cents per line for first insertion; three cents per line for each subsequent insertion. Yearly, half yearly and quarterly contracts at reduced rates.

JOBS PRINTING.—We have also a first-class jobbing department in connection, and possessing the most complete outfit and best facilities for turning out work in Goderich, are prepared to do business in that line at prices that cannot be beaten, and of a quality that cannot be surpassed.—Terms Cash.

FRIDAY JAN. 23RD. 1885.

AN ILLEGAL MEETING.

An illegal meeting of the school board was held in the clerk's office on Wednesday. There were only four members present. Five members of the school board constitute a quorum.

Those present were the chairman and trustees Ball, Butler and Nicholson, and only half the board was represented, yet these members undertook to strike the committees, one of the most important duties of the year.

The first duty of the new county council which meets at Goderich on Tuesday next, will be the selection of the warden.

Care should be taken that a deserving man be selected to fill this responsible and onerous position.

There are amongst the fifty reeve's sitting at the council board many who could ably preside over the deliberations of that body, but there is one who, to our mind, has claims superior to all others 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 mind. When any question of moment has arisen in the county council for years past, and it was of importance that should judgment and careful thought should be had upon it, almost the first query made by the promoters of the scheme was, "What stand will Tom Strachan take in regard to it?"

Mr. Strachan thought favorably of the project, he always proved to be an able advocate; if his judgment did not recommend it, then the scheme had an opponent whose opposition counted far more than his mere vote.

This is the man whom the county council should honor on Tuesday next, and the honoring of Thomas Strachan is a disparagement to no man. We know him, and know him well, and to know him is to esteem and admire the noble qualities that centre in him.

He is a man in everything that the name implies. Honesty, uprightness, industry and public and private integrity have happily been his portion. His experience as a municipal legislator has been a long one, and his record is of a most honorable nature.

The best years of his life have been spent in furthering the interests of Huron county, and his place has ever been in the forefront of progress. At the council board he is respected for his gentlemanly demeanor even by those with whom he differs on the questions of the moment.

For those and many other reasons which our space will not allow us to enumerate, we hope to see the Huron county council, at its Tuesday meeting honor a worthy man by placing Thomas Strachan, of Grey, in the warden's chair.

BUTLER'S "WAYS THAT ARE DARK."

No straighter impeachment of a man occupying public position, for corrupt acts, was ever made than that placed before the school trustees by Mr. Thomas McGillicuddy against trustee Butler in the town hall on Friday.

A summary of the remarks is given in another column, and will reply perusal by all who wish to get at the full facts of Butler's "deals." The language used was moderate, but the facts alluded were of so damaging a character that even Butler's friends, who had gone to the meeting to "whoop it up" in his interest, turned dumb with surprise.

Butler capped the climax by putting in the plea, in answer to the chairman's invitation to reply to Mr. McGillicuddy, "a man is never bound to convict himself."

Since the Friday meeting we understand Butler has sufficiently recovered from his discomfiture to attempt to brazen the affair out, on the plea that he does not appear in the Brown Brothers' transaction at all.

If his story be correct how did it come that, on the 19th of May he got an order from the chairman of the contingent committee upon the secretary for \$18.78 for Brown Bros., that he exchanged that order for one upon the treasurer; that knowing that

which event the representation at the board would not be changed from what it is at present.

We want the electors to look into these matters carefully, and give them the close attention which they deserve. The men who represent the people at the board are, after all, only the servants of the electors. No man has a right to act otherwise than in an honorable and straightforward manner at the board; no man should make a statement that is not true in every essential; and no set of men should conspire against their fellow members in their absence, by usurping positions of prominence to the exclusion of the others.

Yet there are those who would not have this wrong doing brought to light. They want quietness to reign supreme, by looking idly on and negatively condoning by inaction what they disapprove of at heart.

They want rest so that no distrust feeling will obtain, and cry, "Peace, Peace!" when there is no peace.

The electors have privileges that must be guarded, and rights that must be maintained, and we much mistake public sentiment, if they will not show, in no unmistakable way, that they respect the men who battle for their rights—that they value the services of the faithful watchdogs who sleep not at their posts when the interests of their masters, the public are in danger.

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Mr. Strachan thought favorably of the project, he always proved to be an able advocate; if his judgment did not recommend it, then the scheme had an opponent whose opposition counted far more than his mere vote.

This is the man whom the county council should honor on Tuesday next, and the honoring of Thomas Strachan is a disparagement to no man. We know him, and know him well, and to know him is to esteem and admire the noble qualities that centre in him.

He is a man in everything that the name implies. Honesty, uprightness, industry and public and private integrity have happily been his portion. His experience as a municipal legislator has been a long one, and his record is of a most honorable nature.

The best years of his life have been spent in furthering the interests of Huron county, and his place has ever been in the forefront of progress. At the council board he is respected for his gentlemanly demeanor even by those with whom he differs on the questions of the moment.

For those and many other reasons which our space will not allow us to enumerate, we hope to see the Huron county council, at its Tuesday meeting honor a worthy man by placing Thomas Strachan, of Grey, in the warden's chair.

No straighter impeachment of a man occupying public position, for corrupt acts, was ever made than that placed before the school trustees by Mr. Thomas McGillicuddy against trustee Butler in the town hall on Friday.

A summary of the remarks is given in another column, and will reply perusal by all who wish to get at the full facts of Butler's "deals." The language used was moderate, but the facts alluded were of so damaging a character that even Butler's friends, who had gone to the meeting to "whoop it up" in his interest, turned dumb with surprise.

Butler capped the climax by putting in the plea, in answer to the chairman's invitation to reply to Mr. McGillicuddy, "a man is never bound to convict himself."

Since the Friday meeting we understand Butler has sufficiently recovered from his discomfiture to attempt to brazen the affair out, on the plea that he does not appear in the Brown Brothers' transaction at all.

If his story be correct how did it come that, on the 19th of May he got an order from the chairman of the contingent committee upon the secretary for \$18.78 for Brown Bros., that he exchanged that order for one upon the treasurer; that knowing that

which event the representation at the board would not be changed from what it is at present.

We want the electors to look into these matters carefully, and give them the close attention which they deserve.

The men who represent the people at the board are, after all, only the servants of the electors. No man has a right to act otherwise than in an honorable and straightforward manner at the board; no man should make a statement that is not true in every essential; and no set of men should conspire against their fellow members in their absence, by usurping positions of prominence to the exclusion of the others.

Yet there are those who would not have this wrong doing brought to light. They want quietness to reign supreme, by looking idly on and negatively condoning by inaction what they disapprove of at heart.

They want rest so that no distrust feeling will obtain, and cry, "Peace, Peace!" when there is no peace.

he was doing an illegal act, and not daring to sign his name at the treasurer's office, he asked the secretary to draw the amount for him; that the secretary drew the amount of the account, and signed the receipt "Brown Brothers, per W. Mitchell;" that the amount in payment of the alleged account of Brown Bros., was paid by a cheque on the Bank of Montreal for \$18.78, made payable to W. Mitchell or order; and that secretary Mitchell paid the same to John Butler, who quietly pocketed it?

We think trustee Butler would prefer to answer for himself an easier condemnation.

The electors have now the true inwardness of the latest discovered corrupt act of trustee Butler. Already some \$40 of trade done with the school board, in this blooming member of the contingent committee has been discovered, and the end is not yet.

We purpose making further search of the vouchers and accounts, and will not fail to give our readers full particulars of what we unearth.

TRUSTEE ELECTIONS.

Messrs. Crabb and McGillicuddy are again in the field for re-election to the School Board. It is probable that the former will be unopposed. An attempt was made to draw out Messrs. John Acheson, J. H. Colborne and Wm. Acheson, against Mr. McGillicuddy.

These gentlemen very seriously refused to run under the circumstances, but a certain little clique, whose violent opposition to everything done at the board which was not in favor of the principal, was prevailed on Mr. Malcolmson to come out. It may be that Mr. Malcolmson is unaware of the manner in which 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 manner, and who has been sustained by 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 not retire. I am desirous of completing my term, which will expire at the end of the present year, and will then leave all claim to the position to others. My platform briefly put, is:—

(1) The closest economy consistent with thorough efficiency.

(2) A firm determination to do duty in the face of filigonal and illegal opinions.

(3) A fixed purpose to see to it that the moral and educational standard of the public schools is not lowered.

(4) To take instructions direct from the Educational Department in preference to those of irresponsible persons led mainly by prejudice.

(5) To aid the chair in maintaining order and decorum at the school meetings. I cannot possibly see all my friends, but would respectfully request the support of the electors, male and female, of the ward. Faithfully yours, THOS. MCGILICUDDY.

BLUVALE, January 15th, 1885.

COUNTY COUNCIL OF HURON: GENTLEMEN,—We, the undersigned members of the Bluvale Women's Christian Temperance Union, submit the following proposition for your consideration:—

I. That we think that one of the great necessities in our County of Huron, is a refuge for the poor.

II. That without it, persons who are endeavoring to live Christian lives, having been reduced in this world's goods, and unable to support themselves, are thrown into the county jail, where they are compelled to live in an atmosphere of evil surroundings, and even if they are inclined to evil, they will not have influences suited to reform them.

III. We petition the council to consider the matter of procuring funds for a "County Poor House." We will do our utmost to assist the County Council in procuring those funds by getting up entertainments, canvassing, and other means. We think it impossible that you will refuse to consider the matter, if for no other reason than a love for your fellow-men. The Union will be greatly obliged if you will kindly furnish them with a decisive answer to the foregoing propositions through the local press.

Signed by yours respectfully, Mrs. Alex. Ross, Pres.

L. McGuire, Secy., Emma Smith, Miss Mary Robinson, Mrs. Jas. Elliott, Mrs. Duff, Mrs. Hearty, Miss Nettie Maxwell, Mrs. Atcher, Miss Lena Smith, Mrs. A. Jackson, Mrs. Leathan, Mrs. McEwen, Miss Eliza Diamond, Miss B. Fraser, Miss Lucy Oayh, Miss S. Collie, Miss N. Falkin, Miss N. Collio, Miss Mary Martin, Miss A. Fraser, Miss Mary Collie.

Wrecked by One Word Missing. The senatorial candidate dictated a telegram to a member of the legislature: "If you vote for me I will not forget the obligation."

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

The private secretary struck out the word "not."

An inebriate woman named Mrs. P. Lutz, of Gananoque, was discovered by a neighbor in her house enveloped in flames. She was burned so badly that she died at midnight. It is not known how she caught fire. Much of her flesh was burned to a crisp.

THE SCHOOL BOARD.

What Took Place at the Ad. Joking Meeting.

Electing the Chairman.—A Seckelinger for Trustee Trustee.—A "Corner in Chalk"—Buying a Coach and Feet Through the School Act.—Resignation of Trustee Crabb and McGillicuddy.

There was a large crowd of spectators at the town hall on Friday evening last to observe the doings of the public school board.

All the members of the board were present. 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 nominations for chairman, but would first read the legal advice of Cameron, Holt & Cameron as to his functions.

Trustee Butler objected to the reading of the legal opinion.

Trustees McGillicuddy, Crabb and Morton contended that it should be read, as it was in order to get this opinion; the secretary had adjourned the previous meeting.

The secretary then read the following: Wm. Mitchell, Esq., Secy. 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 board for this year all the members were present.

2. Notices were served on you, that C. Crabb, John Butler, H. W. Ball and Thos. McGillicuddy were disqualified 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 voting, or if you declined to receive their votes, there would be no quorum, and no business could be done, and I understand no business was really done, by reason of such protests, given 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 trustees a right to decline to receive their votes, and exercise the ordinary functions of their office. I am of the opinion that they have; no seat has been declared vacant, no steps have been taken to declare a seat vacant, and it requires a special 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 "corner" deal more than a mere protest 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 a competent authority.

Yours truly, M. C. CAMERON.

The secretary then called for nominations for chairman.

Moved by Crabb, seconded by McGillicuddy, that Morton be chairman for the year 1885.

Moved in amendment by Ball, seconded by Nicholson, that J. C. Dettler be chairman for 1885.

Trustee Crabb handed in his resignation to the chairman, stating that it was alleged that he had violated the statute. He had been guilty of no corrupt act, but as the law had been broken inadvertently by himself, he believed it was his duty of all of the impeached trustees to set themselves right by going to the polls. [Hear, here.]

Moved by Nicholson, seconded by Morton, that the resignation of C. Crabb be accepted, and that his seat be declared vacant.

Trustee McGillicuddy placed his resignation in the hands of the chairman, and also placed before the board a protest against the occupation of a seat at the school meeting by trustees Crabb and Butler, who had been impeached, and he believed that every trustee against whom the slightest suspicion rested should step down and out and again seek the confidence of the ratepayers at the polls.

For himself, he might say that no more business charge had been made against him than that some \$3.75 worth of printing and advertising had been done in the printing office of which he was an associate editor. He neither directly nor indirectly had handled one cent of this or any other money belonging to the ratepayers, and had refused to be a member of the contingent committee simply because he was averse to letting contracts or doing any business of that nature. In respect he differed somewhat from trustee Butler, against whom a formal protest was now made. Butler was a member of the contingent committee, and lost no opportunity of drawing grist to his own mill. The public were aware of the job in which Butler had supplied fetters, ink, and text-books to the school, in the name of Mr. Embury, the principal. For the stationery, Butler had charged 50c a ream more than had been paid in previous years, and \$1 each had been charged for new text books when they could have been procured elsewhere for 60c apiece. This piece of jobbery was bad enough, in all conscience, but trustee Butler had been guilty of a yet more flagrant breach of the law. On May 19th he received \$18.78 for goods delivered to the board. The goods consisted of a register for the school, valued at \$14, which had been furnished by Brown Bros., of Toronto, through Butler. The register must have been an extraordinary good one, or Butler must have pocketed a sum on commission on the deal. According to the statute no trustee has a right to "act as agent to further the sale," &c., of any goods to the board of which he is a member, and if

Butler had rested right here he would still be guilty of an unlawful act. But Butler went lower still in corrupt acts. He bought a quantity of chalk lying on his shelves that he wished to dispose of, and he, although a member of the contingent committee, did dispose of it to the school at 19c, a box—total \$4.18—stores in town for 15c, a box. This store he also entered in the name of Brown Bros. Then Mr. Embury, the principal, had called at Butler's store and got 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 Butler, the former for being trustee and 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 board.

Mr. McGillicuddy—I am giving evidence against him in making these specific charges. You, Mr. chairman, have not judicial powers, or I would lay the various accounts in Butler's "deals" before you. However, if Mr. Butler will 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 incorrect, 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 bound to say anything that will convict himself. As at a word "convicted" there was an immense sensation in the hall.

On motion the resignation of McGillicuddy was accepted.

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

On motion the board adjourned to meet again on Monday.

Jan. 19th. The board met according to adjournment. Present the chairman, Ball, Butler, Nicholson, and Morton.

Moved by Morton, seconded by Nicholson, that the nominations for the vacancies at the board be on Wednesday, January 25th, at noon, in the town hall. Carried.

Moved by Butler, seconded by Nicholson, that should a poll be demanded, the polling place for St. Patrick's ward be 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. McKay, and the polling place be King's ship.

Board then adjourned.

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

There were present, the chairman, and Messrs. Ball, Butler and Nicholson.

After waiting until 8:20 o'clock, the meeting proceeded, determined that they were sufficiently numerous to carry on business, and they at once proceeded to act.

Moved by Ball, seconded by Butler, that the committees for 1885, be as follows:—School management—Ball, Butler and Nicholson, (chairman), Contingent—Swanson, (chairman), Butler, Finance—Morton, (chairman), Swanson.

One name to be added to each of the two latter committees, when the new members were elected. Carried.

The chairman did not understand why the school management committee was filled and vacancies were allowed on the other committees, but on the matter being pressed, submitted the motion, which was duly carried.

A number of accounts were presented and passed.

Moved by Ball, seconded by Nicholson, that the minutes of last regular meeting be amended by adding motion made by Ball, seconded by Swanson, at said meeting appointing returning officers and polling places, said motion having been omitted from the minutes. Carried.

Moved by Butler, seconded by Nicholson, that the regular meeting be held on the first Monday of each month at the central school library.

The contingent committee was instructed to procure cards and stamps for the secretary.

On motion the board adjourned.

Dunlop.

PETTY THEFT.—While the McArthur family were at church on the 11th inst. some person broke into the house and stole a pair of boots.

Joseph Coombes, of Grey township, was in our burg this week, on his bridal tour. He was the guest of H. Horton.

S. Gibson and family have removed hither from Goderich.

THE STORM.—The big storm which set in on Friday night suspended traffic on Saturday almost entirely, and the mail from Kincardine showed up five hours behind time. On Sunday our chief of police enrolled a special force to keep the road clear on the cut on Macdonald's Hill. The men worked like Trojans, and on Monday our chief telephoned to pathmaster Morris for aid. He found him at the bridge end with a staff of earnest workers, who showed their way up to Dunlop by three o'clock p.m., while our chief worked up the road to the Leaburn limits with great difficulty. Both Mr. Morris and the chief deserve praise for their energy and pluck. The Lucknow stage had no mishap when they got on our route, thanks to the good work done.

The Kincardine stage now carries the mail for Dunlop.

Mrs. Julia Drough, whose husband arrived from the west for the penitentiary for abusing her, reached Kingston on Thursday and got protection at the police cells. She says she wants to live near him notwithstanding he nearly killed her. She has been hired as cook, and will remain at Kingston till his sentence expires.

"LOOKING BACK."

Some items of interest to talk about "round the stove."

The following meteorological report will prove of interest to many of our readers:—

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

It rained on one day; amount of rainfall, 3 cubic inches.

Frost on 28 nights.

No. of cloudy nights, 22.

No. of clear nights, 9.

Coldest day, the 23rd; 10° below zero.

Prevailing winds, S. W. to west.

FEBRUARY. It snowed on 18 days; amount of snowfall, 18 1/2 inches.

It rained on six days; amount of rainfall, 9 c.i., nearly one inch on the level.

No. of frosty nights, 25.

No. of cloudy nights, 15.

No. of clear nights, 9.

Prevailing winds, S. E. to N. E.

MARCH. It snowed on ten days; amount of fall, 10 1/2 inches.

It rained on eight days; amount of fall, 16 1/2 c.i.

Frost on 19 nights.

No. of cloudy nights, 16.

No. of frosty nights, 13.

Prevailing winds, S. to S. W.

APRIL. It snowed on five days; amount of fall, 4 1/2 inches.

It rained on four days; amount of fall, 13 1/2 c.i.

Harbor closed by 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.

Frost on 20 nights.

No. of cloudy nights, 15.

Prevailing winds, E. to N. E.

POOR AYLES.

The unhappy Earl who lives among the cowboys.

A Colorado, Texas, &c. The Earl of Aylesford, who has been a resident here at this country. He was generally his splendid physical appearance, and was usual to speak of his animal in Texas. His of good nature, without companions, deeply initiated into the ways of the business transactions here. He put up \$10,000 at the purchase of a bunch time ago without the of being able to complete and the consequence was money. He was a man of action, because the thought that he was lost. He owned a small lot of Springs, and lived upon miserable little pine he surprising quantity of brandy, and when he lost all regard for money were never marked by a was always cared for by acquaintances. He did not care for a fancy, but in a flannel shirt, top leather leggings, and a hat. He was fond of hunting prairie chicken and auto by shot all the while he was in range of. Very few here of his domestic troops had his title, so that he possessed a called Aylesford. He and was recognized as the bar. There was some about to sacrifice him for an advance large or him to go into the cattle desired. The cowboys attached to Aylesford, he made to believe that was other than, the fallow who tackled "cliffed." They can be after his interests until to relieve them. His not large, and he was enough to begin to drink. It will take some necessary papers here sale of his ranch. The calves belonging branded with his brand round up, and the he shipped in the spring of his estate. The upon his death is br Aylesford.

THE MARCH TO

Poet's Corner.

The Canadian Highlander. BY CHARLES MACKAY, LL.D. From the Scotsman, New York. Thanks to my sire, I'm Highland born.

WOMAN AND HOME.

Toilet and Kitchen - Bathing and Bread-Making. Helps for Housework - A Man's World for Girls - Women with Daughters - Only Men and Queens can afford to be ugly.

both 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.

The effect of tepid bathing on the skin is so salutary that recently a distinguished dermatologist of Vienna, Professor Hebra, has adopted the plan of placing some of his obstinate cases in water for several days. They are tied up in rubber sacks through which water is constantly kept flowing.

From the cosmetic point of view, it is best not to wash the hands in water except when bathing. They can be rendered much softer by other means. The Baron Alibert was some years since the most 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 them so?'

Madam, replied the doctor, 'if I were to 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 you remember that the ancient athletes anointed themselves daily with oil? You may be sure those gallants were never troubled with skin diseases.'

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 13.—Ex-Vice President Schuyler Colfax dropped dead at the Omaha depot in Mankato, Minn., at 10:30 this morning. He arrived on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road, and walked over to the Omaha depot. He took off his coat, sat down, and fell dead in a few minutes. The doctor says he died from heart disease.

Clinton.

Miss Hill, of Toronto, is visiting friends here. 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 popular and obliging salesman late with Pay & Wiseman. He was taken a more lucrative position in Forest, his home.

As a prominent member of the Clinton House of Commons, his eloquence will be missed. He was a general favorite in society, particularly with the ladies. He has our best wishes for his future welfare and prosperity.

Wm. as a Voter.

In Belleville voters voted in the recent municipal election for the first time, and of those on the voters' lists 42 per cent cast their ballots as usual.

Many a strong frame has been totally wrecked by rheumatism. O. McLean, of Lancaster, was cured of this inflammation by Burdock's Blood Purifier. It cures all kinds of impurities.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

No other complaints are so insidious in their attack as those affecting the throat and lungs. No one is so trifled with by the severity of coughs. The ordinary cough or cold, resulting perhaps from a trifling or unconscious exposure, is often the beginning of a fatal sickness.

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists.

ALLAN LINE

ROYAL MAIL STEAMSHIPS CABIN-INTERMEDIATE-STEERAGE AT REDUCED RATES. WINTER SERVICE. LIVERPOOL-LONDON-BERRY-CLASLOW

From Portland. POLYNESIAN... From Halifax. POLYNESIAN... Steerage \$20.35. GODERICH Liverpool, London, Derby, Glasgow, London, Queenstown, Belfast, Bristol, Cardiff, &c.

Extensive Premises and Splendid New Stock.

GEO. BARRY, CABINET-MAKER AND UNDERTAKER. Hamilton Street, Goderich. A good assortment of Kitchen, Bed-room, Dining Room and Parlor Furniture, such as tables, chairs, beds, cases and wood seats, cupboards, bed-stands, mattresses, wash-stands, lounges, sofas, what-nots, Looking Glasses.

BOOTS AND SHOES

REMEMBER I Have the Largest Stock, The Latest Styles, The Most Reliable Goods, And the Lowest Prices, Please Call & Examine.

E. DOWNING,

Downing & Weddup. QUICK SALES, SMALL PROFITS WILL BE OUR MOTTO.

The Western Advertiser

FOR 1885. \$1,700 IN PRIZES. \$1,700 SPECIAL FEATURES. Balance of list free to new subscribers.

C. CRABB

The Oldest Established and Cheapest Store in the County of Huron. PRESENT PRICES: GROCERIES. TEAS AS CHEAP AS SUGARS.

DRY GOODS.

Black Tea at 50c, equal to any 50c. Tea in Ontario; Fine Black at 50c and 75c. Green Tea-Young Hyson, from 25c to 50c. Gunpowder Tea, 50c; the finest imported, 75c. A very rare Japan Sifting at 25c. lb.

HARDWARE.

A well-selected stock of Sashes, Snails, Hay Forks, Spades and Shovels, all from the best makers. PAINTS AND OILS. We keep none but the best, and sell them at same price as commonest.

The Signal's Clubbing Offer.

THE SIGNAL and THE WESTERN ADVERTISER will be mailed to any address from now to January 31, 1885, on receipt of only \$2.25. For the additional amount for same must be enclosed, as above, with full particulars as to which is wanted.

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ROYAL MAIL STEAMSHIPS CABIN-INTERMEDIATE-STEERAGE AT REDUCED RATES. WINTER SERVICE. LIVERPOOL-LONDON-BERRY-CLASLOW

C. CRABB

The Oldest Established and Cheapest Store in the County of Huron. PRESENT PRICES: GROCERIES. TEAS AS CHEAP AS SUGARS.

DRY GOODS.

Black Tea at 50c, equal to any 50c. Tea in Ontario; Fine Black at 50c and 75c. Green Tea-Young Hyson, from 25c to 50c. Gunpowder Tea, 50c; the finest imported, 75c. A very rare Japan Sifting at 25c. lb.

HARDWARE.

A well-selected stock of Sashes, Snails, Hay Forks, Spades and Shovels, all from the best makers. PAINTS AND OILS. We keep none but the best, and sell them at same price as commonest.

The Signal's Clubbing Offer.

THE SIGNAL and THE WESTERN ADVERTISER will be mailed to any address from now to January 31, 1885, on receipt of only \$2.25. For the additional amount for same must be enclosed, as above, with full particulars as to which is wanted.

ew Stock.
RY,
ERTAKER
Furniture, such as for
Mattresses, Wash-stands
and also Hearers for hire
HOES
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store here.
BE OUR MOET
men employed.
WEDDUP
MINNESOTA
CRABB
Established and
Store in the
of Huron.
NT PRICES:
ERIES.
12 lbs. for \$1.00; by the lb.
in proportion. Sugars cash.
HEAP AS SUGARS.
equal to any 50c. Tea in On-
ks at 50c. and 75c. Green
n, from 25c. to 35c. Gun-
the finest imported, 75c. lb.
sitting at 25c. lb.
GOODS.
rices to astonish. Factory
by piece at 5c.; narrower
Gros Grain Dress Silks at
DWARE.
ck of Seythes, Smiths, Hay
Shovels, all from the best
AND OILS.
the best, and sell them at
ality, and warranted free
Glass and Builders' Hard-
CRABB
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OOD
TERS
OR RELIEVE
DIZZINESS,
DROPSY,
FLUTTERING
OF THE HEART,
ACIDITY OF
THE STOMACH,
DRYNESS
OF THE SKIN,
OF DISSEASING
FROM
RHEUMATISM,
INDIGESTION,
OF BLOOD.
Proprietors
60,
TORONTO

Some of the Pioneers.
James Stonehouse, of Goderich town-
ship is certainly entitled to rank as one
of the pioneers of this section. In 1833
he and his father walked from Hamilton
to what was then only talked of as "The
Huron tract," and his father settled in
Goderich township on what was so long
known as the Stonehouse farm. The
tramp from Hamilton was accompanied
with hardships that are unknown at the
present time. Stratford was only be-
ginning to exist, and from that place to
this was an almost unbroken forest. The
road to Goderich had been chopped, but
was cleared, and the London road was in
much the same condition. Clinton then
consisted of a log tavern—"Vander-
burg's corner"—and ten acres of chop-
ping. Stanley and most of the other
townships in the county were not sur-
veyed. When Mr. Stonehouse left
England, 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
hard and hearty as many much younger
in years.
Mr. VanEdmond, of the Huron road,
is also another pioneer, and has a vivid
recollection of all the important events
connected with the development of this
magnificent country. He is an older
pioneer than Mr. Stonehouse, having
been a resident of the county for nearly
55 years. His father opposed the fa-
mous Dr. Dunlop in a parliamentary elec-
tion, when all the voters in the county
did not number more than a dozen. The
"VanEdmond" homestead was an open-
house to all land hunters, but very few
of those who shared its hospitality there
are now living. Mr. VanEdmond is
physically failing, although his intellec-
tual powers are still good; he is an ac-
tive member of the Salvation army, and
knows that though his days here must
soon draw to a close, he can look forward
to an existence "eternal in the heavens."
—[New Era.

Home Conversation.
Nothing in the home life needs to be
more carefully watched and more dili-
gently cultivated than the conversation.
It should be imbued with the spirit of
kindness. No bitter word should ever be
spoken. The language of husband and
wife, in their intercourse together, should
always be tender. Anger in word or
even in tone should never be suffered.
Chiding and fault-finding should never
be permitted to mar the sacredness of
their speech. The warmth and tenderness
of their hearts should flow out in
every word that they speak to each other.
As parents, too, in their intercourse with
the children, they should never speak
in words of Christ-like gentleness.
It is a fatal mistake to suppose that
children's lives can grow up into beauty
in an atmosphere of strife. Harsh angry
words are to their sensitive souls what
frosts are to the flowers. To bring them
up as Christ himself would, and surely
that would be with infinite tenderness.
The blessed influence of loving speech
day after day and month after month, it
is impossible to estimate. It is like the
falling of warm Spring sunshine and rain
on the garden. Beauty and sweetness
of character are likely to come from such
a source.
But home conversation needs more
than love to give it its full influence. It
ought to be enriched by thought. The
Saviour's warning against idle words
should be remembered. Ever-wis-
domed parents will seek to train his
household to converse on subjects that
will yield instruction or tend toward re-
finement. The table affords an excellent
opportunity for this kind of education.
Three times each day the family gathers
there. It is a place for cheerful conver-
sation. Simply on hygienic grounds meals
should not be eaten in silence. Bright, cheer-
ful conversation is an excellent sauce and
a prime aid to digestion. If it prolongs
the meal and thus appears to take too
much time out of the busy day, it will
add to the pleasure in the end by increased
healthfulness and lengthened life. In
any case, however, something is due to
the culture of one's home life. The
table should be made the centre of the
social life of the household. There all
should appear at their best. Gloom
should be banished, conversation should
be bright and sparkling. It should con-
sist of something besides dull threadbare
commonplaces. The idle gossip of the
street is not a worthy theme for such
hallowed moments.

The Bee's Impulse.
Some microscopic ailments that the
feet of the common working bee exhibit
at one and the same time a basket, a
brush, 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 rows, and only
to be seen with the microscope. With
this brush of fairy delicacy the bee con-
tinually brushes its velvet robe, to re-
move the pollen dust, with which it be-
comes loaded while rifling the flowers
and sucking up their nectar. Another
article, which is hollowed like a spoon,
receives all the cleanings which the insect
carries to the hive. It is a panier
for provisions. Finally, by opening them
one upon another, by means of a hinge,
these two pieces become a pair of pin-
cers, which render important service in
the construction of the comb, and it is
with them that the bee lays hold of
semi-circles of wax below its abdomen,
and carries them to its mouth.

Field Lightning.
Field Lightning not only cures Toothache
instantly, but also Neuralgia, Headache, Ear-
ache, Rheumatism, Lumbago, and all other
Pains any kind cannot remain one minute
where it is applied. When you hear of Field
Lightning you hear of one of the greatest
remedies ever known in the way of a medicine
as it never fails to cure, and not in a week or
day, but the instant it is applied to the affected
part. Sold by Geo. Rhyas.
Worms often cause serious illness. The
cure is Dr. Luff's Worm Syrup. It de-
stroy and expels worms effectually.
GOOD THE YEAR ROUND.—National
Pills are a good blood purifier, liver
regulator and mild purgative for all
seasons.
National Pills act promptly upon the
liver, regulate the bowels and as a pur-
gative are mild and thorough.

Dr. Luff's Pleasant Worm Syrup.
An agreeable, safe and effectual remedy
to remove all kinds of worms.
A Long Hitting Judge.
Chief Justice Cameron sat in the assize
court on Friday from 9 o'clock until 7:15
without intermission, allowing neither
jurors, officials nor lawyers time for lunch.
Such a long stretch comes pretty hard on
men used to a substantial midday meal,
and a few of those connected with
the court were complaining of it.
In reference to this the Hamilton
Times of Friday says: The chief justice
should show himself some mercy, not to
speak of the jurors. If his lordship does
not wish to speedily put an untimely end
to his career, he will adjourn the court
long enough to enable him to take a mid-
day meal.

School Studies.
Too many different studies in our
schools have been long complained of,
and it is a target at which many good
riders have been fired. At last we
got a cannon shot from the Minister of
Education himself, who expressed a de-
cided opinion against the dissipation of
mental energy in the children by too
great a multiplicity of subjects. Some-
thing is going to be done, and it appears
as if the Hon. G. W. were the man to do
it. —[Toronto World.

Could Suit Him.
House-hunter.—This house is very
nice, but it won't do for me. It is not
large enough.
Real Estate Agent.—I thought you said
you had only one child?
"True, but I forgot about my uncle.
He is a very rich old bachelor, and has
promised to come and live with me."
"Oh, I see now. Well, I can suit you
exactly. Only a square off. I have a
house larger than this, and with a big
square room, which will be just the thing
for a rich uncle."
"Indeed?"
"Yes; it faces directly north, and is
awfully damp." —[Philadelphia Call.

Grateful-Comporting.
EPPS'S COCOA.
BREAKFAST.
"By a thorough knowledge of the natu-
ral laws which govern the operations of
digestion and assimilation, and the appli-
cation of the fine properties of well-
selected Cocoa, Mr. Epps has adapted our
breakfast Cocoa with a delicacy of flavor
and a purity of quality which is unexcelled.
It is a most valuable and healthful
beverage which may save you many heavy
doctors' bills. While the preparation may
be made by boiling in water, it is much
more palatable if made with milk. It is
sold in all parts of the world. It is a most
valuable and healthful beverage which
may save you many heavy doctors' bills.
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Goderich Township.

Joseph Churchill has sold the west half of sec. 33, 14th con. 40 acres, to Mr. John Jenkins for the sum of \$2,800.

Recently R. McCullough, of the Huron road, lost a cow, valued at \$60, and although he advertised all over, has not found a trace of her.

Londesborough.

Mr. Pickard, of Exeter, is here again, storming the forts 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 week or two, where he has taken up land.

S. W. Burkwell, who has been spending his Christmas vacation with friends at Londesboro, and back now, has returned to Toronto to resume his medical studies.

Londesboro.

The snow storm of Saturday blanketed 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 NOTES.—Mrs. John Hillier and Miss Jessie Stewart, of Goderich, visited friends here last week.—Mrs. H. H. of London, Iowa, is the guest of her brother, R. E. Brown.—Miss Sarah Hill, now of Muskoka, is visiting old friends and scenes.—James Burke, a former resident, is paying a visit to friends here.

Windsor.

The severe storm of the past few days has not only rendered the roads impassable in consequence of the snow, but also the mail for several days, and the cessation of the days was—When will the mail be in? This query was answered by the arrival of the stage on Tuesday afternoon, for the first time since Friday night.

Our deputy reeve, Dan McMurphy, returned from the east on Sunday morning. Upon his arrival in Goderich on Saturday night, Mr. McMurphy learned that one of his children was seriously ill. Mr. McMurphy in his anxiety set out for home, but on account of the storm, and the bad condition of the roads, did not reach here until about 8 a.m. Sunday morning.

Port Albert.

ACCIDENT.—Geo. Eavin, our village blacksmith, received a severe injury on the nose last Monday while engaged in "putting up" stove pipes.

There was no service in the church Sunday on account of the snow blizzard.

Last Monday evening a number of our young villagers attended a dance at the residence of R. Simpson, 21st con. session, and through the kindness of host and hostess they spent a most enjoyable time.

PERSONALS.—Mr. G. E. Graham is visiting friends in Goderich.—Mrs. Leslie McMillan and Tom A. Hawks are visiting at Mr. Taylor's, Clinton.—C. O. Conner left for Toronto last Monday, he intends spending two weeks in the Queen city.—Miss Deane, of London, visited her sister, Mrs. Ed. Macdonald, last week.

Colborne.

On Wednesday last a large number of the friends and relatives of Mr. J. Edwards, of Colborne, met at his residence to witness the marriage of his second daughter, Miss Jessie, to G. Stirling, of Colborne. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. Macdonald, of Manchester. The bride was dressed in brown silk, trimmed with white lace and looked lovely. The bride was assisted by Miss Emily Stirling, sister of the groom, while J. Phillips, of Port Hope, assisted the groom. The marriage took place at 2 p.m. After ceremony, the company of guests, amounting in all to about one hundred and twenty, sat down to a magnificent supper. After supper the floor was soon cleared for dancing, which was entered into heartily by nearly all present. Various other games were provided for those who were not dancing. Every one seemed to have come equipped to have a good time, and all seemed more than satisfied. Everything was done to make the evening past pleasantly. The happy couple were the recipients of a very large number of valuable and useful presents. On Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Stirling left for their new home in Colborne, accompanied by the best wishes of a large circle of friends.

Dundas.

The many friends of Rev. John Turner, superintendent of Donagannon circuit, will be glad to hear that on Tuesday, 13th inst., he and his wife were agreeably surprised at the presence of Donagannon, by about 50 of the members and others of the Donagannon appointment, who, on bringing two good sized wagon loads of provisions for man and beast, and after sitting down to a sumptuous supper provided by themselves, the following address was read by Miss Anna Wray, of this village:—
We are requested on behalf of the Donagannon congregation, to express to you the regret we feel on account of your absence, and at the same time to assure you that you have our best wishes for your future success, and to thank you for the interesting interest you have shown in striving to silence the cause of God since you have been with us. We may ask you to have in mind our New Year's offering, not for its intrinsic worth, but as a token of our respect and esteem, and in connection with the same we would like to see the amount you have contributed, and that this year we hope to see you prosper, prospered and supported, and your own and the church's welfare, signed, P. Hamilton, Secretary, J. Mills, R. L. Turner, and J. W. Cameron, Perthland, Anne Whigam.

A suitable reply was given by Rev. Mr. Turner, and music was furnished by the choir, Miss May Anderson presiding.

Finally the party broke up, leaving the impression behind them that Mr. and Mrs. Turner had not been forgotten by their people.

A STRANGE CRIME.

Another Mysterious Murder—Hint to Goderich Readers.

The case of Timothy Depew, charged with the murder of a man named Wood, called at the Hamilton assizes on Friday. This case is not one of ordinary theft, and excites great interest. In August, 1881, a man named William McGregor was found dead on the Hamilton & North Western railway track in this city. The accident (if such it can be called) occurred at two o'clock in the morning. When McGregor's body was picked up by the railway hands immediately after the accident it was found that the unfortunate man's watch and chain were missing, and it is for the recovery of these articles that Depew is being tried. Depew was arrested by Government Detective Wynn and detective G. W. of this city, last March, and was brought to Hamilton, where he was held in a cell, numbered, the jury disagreed, and the prisoner has remained in goal ever since. The evidence varied very little from that given at the last trial. It was shown that Depew and a sailor named Woods had been in company with McGregor on the night of the latter's death, and that they had all been drinking pretty freely together. The day following the death Depew and Woods, in company with two women, visited Hagersville and Canfield, and at the latter place Depew sold a watch and chain to a farmer named Hancy. The watch was stolen from Hancy, and only the claim could be produced in court. It was identified by young McGregor as the property of his father, by whom it was worn on the night of his death. Mrs. H. H. of this city, the woman who accompanied the prisoner on the day following McGregor's death, testified that Depew had told her that he (Depew) and Woods were walking on the track with a man who was drunk, and Woods struck the man on the head with a stick to put him to sleep. Mr. Hancy (the mother of Mrs. Hancy) and Mrs. Jones, the other woman who accompanied the prisoner on his excursion to Canfield and Canfield on the day after the murder, gave evidence for the defence. The latter claims that Depew came to her house in Canfield at 11 o'clock on the night preceding McGregor's death. It was, however, conclusively proven at the last trial that at this hour Depew and Woods were drinking in company with McGregor at a saloon on James street. Woods continued silent after the accident, and was drowned when the schooner Explorer sank in Georgian Bay. Had it been known earlier that Woods was in McGregor's company the night he was killed, he would have been arrested. The man McGregor was an engine driver, and resided at Niagara Falls. There has ever been a mystery surrounding his death, and foul play has always been suspected in connection therewith. Had Woods been spared, no doubt more light would have been thrown on the matter. The jury found the prisoner guilty of felony.

THE WORLD OVER.

As Reported in the Columns of our Outside Contemporaries.

The mother of Mrs. Thos. Greenway, of Clearwater, Manitoba, died in the township of Stephen last week. Her name was Mrs. John Eassey, sen.

THE MUMMERY.

The Mummy act, recently tried in London, cost the city of St. Thomas \$1,400. Mummy received injuries from a defective sidewalk. This ought to be a good warning to other councils.

THE WALK.

The walk, as the opening dance at balls, has probably received its quietus for the present, and until another freak of fashion restores it to the supremacy it once held in the city of St. Thomas. The Princess of Wales is widely credited with the intention of gratifying a numerous section of society by returning to the quadrille, with which in former days it was customary to open the ball.

THE GREAT CARNIVAL.

Thousands upon thousands of people from all parts of the continent are going to the Montreal Carnival at the end of January. Whether the Montreal Carnival is a success or a failure, a significant carnival means something that will eclipse any artistic and absorbing interest every illustrated paper heretofore issued in this country. It will have the attack on the ice palace and defence by the characters in all its magnificent pomp and brilliancy, the tobogganing frolic in its true natural beauty, the ice-condora the Egyptian models, inaugurated with electric and pyrotechnic illuminations; the mammoth ice-ship (British); the great sleigh drive, embracing thousands of superb empires, and probably the grandest thing of the kind of modern times; the fancy dress entertainments, true to nature; and a magnificent inset-pipe of the ice palace in tints—a fine picture for framing. It will be remembered there was a tremendous furor over the last year's carnival number of the Montreal Star, the issue running up near a quarter of a million. It is said this year's number will be far ahead of last. The artists are Bengough, Julian, Harris and Halloway. The writers, Geo. Murray, John Reale, Dr. Peers, "Ad-jack" Murray, and W. H. Turner. Grip sends for production in the Carnival Star a double page which is said to be the most side splitting cartoon ever published in this country. Fifteen cents in stamps sent to the publishers, Graham & Co., Montreal, will secure a copy of what is said to be the greatest illustrated paper ever issued in this country.

Enforcement of the Scott Act.

OTTAWA, Jan. 15.—In their report to the government on the Dominion license act, the judges of the supreme court say that those clauses of the act which provide for the enforcement of the Canada temperance act by officers appointed under the license act are within the competence of the Dominion parliament. The machinery having been provided, the responsibility for enforcing the Scott act in countries where it has been adopted, will rest with the inland revenue department. At the argument before the supreme court, counsel for the province raised no objection to the clause before referred to.

Enforcement of the Scott Act.

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COUNTY CURRENCY.

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.

F. McDonald, one of the elected council of Hullett, has the entire confidence of his own sub-division, as they all voted for him at the recent election. The Brussels Post says—"The 'old' gentlemen have been allowed a rest in connection with the Council affairs and the boys will try and manipulate the municipal machine. The average age of the new council is about 30 years.

For several weeks Thomas Ward, of Stanley, has been engaged mostly day and night in drying his choir, of which he grew very large quantities last year. The greater quantity will be glad to learn that he is taking it to Brucefield, where he shipped it to distant markets. He is thought to have had a very lucrative crop of choir this last year.

GOOD HORSES.—On Tuesday Francis Fowler, jr., of Hullett, sold a splendid entire colt to Mr. Birdie, of Wisconsin, for the sum of \$400. Mr. Fowler, of the Huron road, Goderich township, sold a two year old to the same party for a good price. Mr. Evan's colt was sired by old General, and weighed 1580 lbs. Both were shipped from Clinton last week.

Some time since the Baptists of Wing Lake, extending call to Rev. John Gray of Clinton. He took time to consider the matter, and although a change would have been to his pecuniary advantage, he had finally decided not to accept the call. We are glad to hear of this, as Mr. Gray's church here, though not numerically large, is growing, and he has no reason to feel discouraged over the result of his labors in Clinton.

It is our sad duty to record the death of Mrs. Pollard, of Winthrop, which took place very suddenly last Thursday morning, amplex being the cause. She was behind an aged partner and a large family to mourn her loss, but they mourned as those without hope, and following in her footsteps, may be again stricken by death, and joy. On Saturday her remains followed to Brucefield, and there were conveyed to Brussels and there left to wait the resurrection morn.

THE WORLD OVER.

As Reported in the Columns of our Outside Contemporaries.

The mother of Mrs. Thos. Greenway, of Clearwater, Manitoba, died in the township of Stephen last week. Her name was Mrs. John Eassey, sen.

The Mummy act, recently tried in London, cost the city of St. Thomas \$1,400. Mummy received injuries from a defective sidewalk. This ought to be a good warning to other councils.

THE WALK, as the opening dance at balls, has probably received its quietus for the present, and until another freak of fashion restores it to the supremacy it once held in the city of St. Thomas.

The Princess of Wales is widely credited with the intention of gratifying a numerous section of society by returning to the quadrille, with which in former days it was customary to open the ball.

THE GREAT CARNIVAL.

Thousands upon thousands of people from all parts of the continent are going to the Montreal Carnival at the end of January. Whether the Montreal Carnival is a success or a failure, a significant carnival means something that will eclipse any artistic and absorbing interest every illustrated paper heretofore issued in this country.

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Literary Notices.

Gony's Lady's Book for February is one of the prettiest Valentines which the month has brought us. It never appeared to better advantage than it does under its present management. Every month it offers some new attraction, and wins fresh laurels. It is one of the publications that grows old gracefully, renewing its youth with each coming generation, and seeming, like the Phoenix, to be born for eternity.

Making Chemist by Proxy.—"Wm. Harron, of Millbrook, 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. His agreement, he was remanded till this morning for examination.—[Toronto World.]

Concerning What to Do.

"See here, my friend, that dog of yours killed three sheep of mine last night, and I want to know what you propose to do about it!"

"Are you sure it was my dog?"

"Yes."

"Well, I hardly know what to do. I guess I had better sell him. You don't want to buy a dog, do you?"

Victims of the Wheel.

Erie, Jan. 8.—John Daval, a prominent business man of Waterloo, this county, while attending a roller rink skating party last evening, received injuries by falling from which death resulted today. Several other victims are either crippled for life or are dying from injuries.

SCOTT ACT VICTORIES were won on Thursday last week in Kent by 2,232 of a majority (the biggest yet), in Lennox by 41, Lanark by over 400, and Brnoe, Que., by about 500. Yesterday the Act was also voted on in several places, but we have not learned the results yet.

She was a remarkably sensible lady who made the request of her friend that after her death she should not be buried by the side of a brook, where babbling lovers would pass her from her dreams nor in any grand cemetery, where sight-seers, coming epitaphs might disturb her, but be laid away to her last sleep under the counter of some merchant who did not advertise in the newspapers. There, she said, was to be found the depth of quiet solitude in which neither the sound of the buoyant foot of youth nor the weary shuffle of old age would intrude.

BOEN.

On New Year's morning at 83 Bellevue avenue, Toronto, the wife of Conductor St. Higgins, G. T. R., of a daughter.

WARRIED.

At Goderich, last night, by the Rev. Dr. Geo. M. James, Alexander, to Miss Margaret McDonald, all of Goderich.

THE SIGNAL.

JOB DEPARTMENT.

JOB WORK.

On the shortest possible notice, and at REASONABLE RATES.

Holiday Printing.

Merchants can get their Bill Heads, Letter Heads, and all other printing, for very little more than they generally pay for the paper, and it helps to advertise their business. Call on us for prices.

McGILLICUDDY BROS., Proprietors.

Office—North St., next to Registry Office, Goderich.

FERRY'S ANNUAL.

THE GREAT ANNUAL OF THE YEAR. It contains the most complete and up-to-date information of the year's progress in all the leading industries of the world. It is a valuable reference work for all business men and a most interesting and instructive volume for all readers. It is published by FERRY & CO., 111 Broadway, New York.

Legal.

SEAGER & LEWIS, BARRISTERS, Goderich. J. A. MORTON, J. E. SAGOR, JR., E. N. LEWIS, 1887.

D. C. HAYES, SOLICITOR & C., 110 E. corner of the square and West St., Goderich. Office—Butler's bookstore, money to loan at lowest rates of interest.

CARROW & PROUDFOOT, BARRISTERS, ATTORNEYS, SOLICITORS, etc., Goderich. J. E. GATROW, W. FRANKFORD, 178

CAMERON, HOLT & CAMERON, BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY, etc., Goderich and Wingham. M. C. CAMERON, Q. C., P. H. M. G. CAMERON, Goderich, W. E. MACARA, Wingham, 1751.

INSURANCE CARD. BRITISH ASS. COY., TORONTO—Established 1833. PHENIX INS. COY., OF LONDON (England)—Established 1810. HARTFORD INS. COY., OF HARTFORD Conn.—Established 1810.

Risks taken in the above first-class Office at the lowest rates by HORACE HORTON. The undersigned is also Agent for the CANADA FIRE, LOAN AND SAVINGS CO. OF TORONTO. Money to Loan on first-class security, from 7 to 8 per Cent.—Charged moderate. HORACE HORTON, Goderich Sept. 18, 1876.

New Grocery Store.

The subscriber begs to announce that he has opened on a new Grocery Store IN GODERICH, and is prepared to do business with the people of the town and surrounding sections.

Goods are all New and Fresh, and have been purchased for Cash, and as the prices are low in the city markets.

He intends to make his Prices Touch Rock Bottom. Farmers produce taken in exchange for Goods, and highest prices will be given.

Don't forget the spot, the New Cash Store, next door to Rhyms' Drug Store, Goderich.

C. L. MCINTOSH, Goderich, Dec. 31, 1884.

NO SURPRISE.

THE GOVERNMENT ENDORSES The American Agriculturist.

FROM THE TENTH CONGRESS, VOL. 8, JUST PUBLISHED. "The American Agriculturist" is especially worthy of mention, because of the remarkable success that has attended the time and untiring efforts of its proprietors to increase and extend its circulation. Its contents are selected every month for a German edition, which also circulates widely.

The tribute is a pleasing incident in the marvelous history of this publication.

HALF A CENTURY OF THE AMERICAN AGRICULTURIST.

WHAT IT IS TO-DAY. Sixty years ago the American Agriculturist appeared upon a new career of prosperity, and today it is a powerful and influential journal, published every week, and reaching a circulation of over 100,000 copies. It is the most valuable and profitable of all other papers, and is the only one that is read by every farmer, and every man of business, and every man of letters. It is the only one that is read by every man of letters.

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Address: PUBLISHERS AMERICAN AGRICULTURIST, DAVID W. JUDY, President, SAMUEL BURNHAM, Secy., 211 Broadway, New York.

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AT THE CASH STORE.

YOU CAN BUY CHEAP CHINA, GLASSWARE, DINNER SETS, AND EVERYTHING IN THE CROCKERY LINE.

Also a Well-Selected Stock of FRESH GROCERIES & CANNED GOODS.

TEAS A SPECIALTY.

GEO. H. OLD, the Square, Goderich, Jan. 23, 1885.

\$200,000.00.

in presents given for postage, and by mail you will get a package of goods of large value, that will start you in work that will at once bring you in money faster than anything else in America. All about the \$200,000 in presents with each box. Agents wanted everywhere, of either sex, of all ages, for all the time, or spare time only, to work for us in our homes. Fortunes for all workers absolutely assured. Don't delay. H. HALL & CO., Portland, Maine, 1874.

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HAS EVERYTHING YOU WANT IN GROCERIES NEW AND FRESH FOR XMAS.

He is showing a splendid assortment of China and Glassware.

Come in and look, if you don't buy, No Trouble to Show Goods.

C. A. NAIRN.

Court House Square, Goderich, 4th, 1884.

XMAS IS COMING.

Note Papers Albums Books Cards Dolls Toys Etc.

—GIVE YOUR— Newspapers and Periodicals AT MRS. COOK'S. Call and see CHRISTMAS SPECIALTIES.

MRS. H. COOKE, Successor to Geo. Sheppard, Goderich, Dec. 4th, 1884.

A PRIZE.

Send six cents for postage, and receive from a costly box of goods which will help you to more money right away than anything else in the world. All of either sex, processed from first hour. The broad road to fortune opens before the workers, absolutely free. Address: H. H. & CO., Portland, Maine, 1874.

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Situated two miles from Goderich, in the Province of Ontario, on the Toronto & Goderich R.R., at the next station to Divisor from the Town of Goderich, in the United Counties of the Province of Ontario. Dated at the said Town of Goderich, this 22nd day of August, 1884. CAMERON, HOLT & CAMERON, Solicitors for the said Township.

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