Gathering in Goderich.

Magnificent Weather—A Large Number o

Visitors Come to Town—A Big Pintform of Dancers—The Athletic Competi-

tion-Life Boat Drill-The Great-

est Harmony prevailed Dur-

ing the Day-A Successful

Concert in the Even-

Ing- General Notes.

"Oh, Canada! I lo'e ye wac!,
Aitho' nac son o' thine,
Within the wide domain there beats
Nac truer heart than mine,
But when a day like this comes 'roon'
Auld Scotla has her claims

For weeks past unceasing work had

been put forward by the committee of

games and concert under the auspices of

number of visitors to our town on Mon-

THE MORNING

THE SPECIAL TRAIN

streams of sightseers.

to be the harbor, where

reduced to a minimum.

grounds in the following order.

The Procession.

The thistle aye comes uppermost— I'll gang tae see the games.

R. N. HARRISON

of Blenheim, the vaulter, jumper and runner, also succeeded in taking about \$40 out of the prize list. He looks a lieves, as the others do, that nowhere in

A procession was immediately formed Highlanders, Pipers and Dancers. In pipers and dancers and Highheld place as prize winners on other cocasions, such as George Angus, of London, J. McKay, of Toronto, C. C. McKenzie, Toronto, J. McCrae, Glendrick Control of the control coe, Jas. Milne, London, Phil McLeod, of the Goderich crew, under command McLellan, Toronto, A. Macpherson, of Captain Babb, was gone on with. Lucknow, Hugh Nichol, Straiford, M. Many of those present had not had a McDonald, Kintail, C. D. McDonald previous opportunity of viewing a life-hoat in active, operation, and the second distribution of the second distribution distribution of the second distribution din distribution distribution distribution distribution distributio oat in active operation, and the ease of girls and boys that danced was very and grace of movement on the part of large and composed most of the best the craft, as well as the skill and dexter ity of the captain and crew were much notable figure amongst the pipers was

admired. The beat sat like a duck in the water, and looking at the manœuvring one could not help thinking that modern appliances were fast diministing the risks run in rescoing the perishing from watery graves, for although pluck and muscle, as formerly are required to huffet the day, and also officiated at the concert.

FARQUHAR BEATON,

The chair was taken by Chief Cameron, who in his brief open ing address paid a tribute to Scottish song and singers, spoke patriotically of the Old Land where had originated the athletic games that had that day been celebrated. A successful day aport had been enjoy. watery graves, for atthough pluck and muscle, as formerly, are required to buffet to the delight of all who heard him. ed by the spectators on the competitor's the stormy billows, yet by the construction of later lifeboats the risk to a well-player on the pipes, but is also a star lieved that the concert which would close player on the pipes, but is also a star lieved that the concert which would close the day's doings would be worthy of the was formed on the Courthouse Square shortly after 12 30, and marched to the

Chief Cameron, Goderich and Chief Stewart,
Seaforth.
Managers Stewart and McGillicuddy.
Pipers under Pipe-Major Beaton.
Highlanders in Costume.
Lads and Lassles in High and Costume.
Members of Goderich Caledonian Society.
Guests from outside Points.
Competitors at the Games. we noticed Mr Macfarlane, Port Credit; Hugh Nichol, jailer, Stratford; Alex McNair, Stratford; A Stewart, chief of Caledonian Society, Seaforth; John Ransford, Clinton; J. McHardy, Luck-

After marching around the Square, the march was continued down South st, and salong Britannia Road, to the grounds, where, after arranging the preliminaries, the program was opened with a Scotch reel by Highlanders in costume.

The Field of Athletes

was one of the finest ever brought on to a ground in Canada and, besides lesser lights, had a number of the firstclass men of America. Amongst them were:

**Mansford, Clinton; J. McHardy, Lucknow; and the the patriotic numbers "Scotland Yet," "Scots Wha Ha'e," "Wae's Me for Prince Charlie," and "Jessic's Dream," and time and again was recalled. HEAVY WEIGHT COMPETITION.

Throwing light hammer—1st D. A. Smith, 120 feet 5 inches; 2nd Charles Currie; 3rd R. N. Harrison.

Throwing light hammer (local)—1st though suffering from a severe cold, 18 gave "Katic's Lotton a severe cold, 18 gave "Katic's Lotton as supperior order. Mr Spence was at home in the the patriotic numbers "Scotland the the patriotic numbers "Scotland the the patriotic numbers and the patriot a ground in Canada and, besides lesser lights, had a number of the firstclass men of America. Amongst them were:

DAN SMITH,
the well known champion hammer thrower, who for years has occupied a front place in heavy weight competitions.

He is the deservedly popular chief of police at Woodstock, and in addition to

He is the deservedly popular chief of police at Woodstock, and in addition to police at Woodstock, and in addition to being a first-class heavy-weight, is one the whitest men in the business. As he stood on the ground stripped for the competition, he presented a fine appearance of physical manhood, being 6 ft 3 in. in height, over 200 the in weight, is one to be described by the string light stone—1st C. Currie, 50 ft; 2nd R. N. Harrison, 46 ft; 3d A. Scott, 43 ft 8 in.

Putting light stone—1st C. Currie, 50 ft; 3d R. N. Harrison, 46 ft; 3d R. Scott, 43 ft 8 in.

Putting light stone (local)—1st R. R. and the dramatic power exhibited, as well as the blending of the voices in the final vorte with thems. and sinews that stood out like whip There was no one on the ground who did not admire the muscle of the big chief whose red trunks and guernsey in; 3d A. Scott, 31 ft 8 in.

Putting neavy stone—1st characteristics and state of the big chief whose red trunks and guernsey in; 3d A. Scott, 31 ft 8 in.

London, (who each appeared in a handing the stone of the big chief whose red trunks and guernsey in; 3d A. Scott, 31 ft 8 in. ild always be seen where heavy work

was being done.

ARCHIE SCOTT

another prominent figure at athletic games over the continent, was also on hand, and with his blue lacrosse pants and blue jockey cap, faced with yellow braid, got there as often as any other compatitor when pieces were to be taken

ARCHIE SCOTT

37 ft 4 in; 2nd C. Currie, 29 ft 1 in; data in; 2nd C. Currie, 29 ft 1 in; data in; 2nd C. Currie, 29 ft 1 in; data in; 2nd C. Currie, 29 ft 1 in; data in; 2nd C. Currie, 29 ft 1 in; data in; 2nd C. Currie, 29 ft 1 in; data in; 2nd C. Currie, 29 ft 1 in; data in; 2nd C. Currie, 29 ft 1 in; data in; 2nd C. Currie, 29 ft 1 in; data in; 2nd C. Currie, 29 ft 1 in; data in; 2nd C. Currie, 29 ft 1 in; data in; 2nd C. Currie, 29 ft 1 in; data in; 2nd C. Currie, 29 ft 1 in; data in; 2nd C. Currie, 29 ft 1 in; data in; 2nd C. Currie, 29 ft 1 in; data in; 2nd C. Currie, 29 ft 1 in; data in; 2nd C. Currie, 29 ft 1 in; data in; 2nd C. Currie, 20 ft 3 in; data in; 2nd C. Currie, 20 ft 3 in; data in; 2nd C. Currie, 29 ft 1 in; data in; data in; 2nd C. Currie, 29 ft 1 in; data in; d

A long shadow was thrown by his 6 ft 5 in. of well-developed manhood. In addition to his specialties he takes part The Third Annual Caledonian in the hammer throwing and other heavy business. He is one of the youngest of the big athletes, having been on the turf only four or five years, but during that time he has made many men with big reputations take a back seat. Parkhill is where he hails from.

Watson.

Dickson, Goderich,

is well known to Goderich people, he, in partnership with D. M. Sullivan, the jumper, having run the Caledonian games in Goderich in 1886. R. N. is a heavy weight from the word "go," and looks it every inch of his 6 feet. On the ground on Monday he would bring down the scales at about 220 lbs, but his flesh was of a colid pattern. He measures 44 was of a solid nature. He measures 44 McDonald, Goderich. inches around the chest, and had other Proing and dancir girths to match.

management so that the third annual the Goderich Caledonian Society would be a thorough success, and the large little fellow alongside of the other competitors, but he is withy and wiry, and gets there all the same. He, also, has been a regular annual visitor to the Goderich Caledonian games, and beday last clearly demonstrated that the work put forth had not been without pened bright and clear, and at an early Canada are the sports better conducted nour chief Cameron and the officers of than in Huron's county town. the society were astir setting things in J. QUIRK, order for the auccessful carrying out of the day's doings. By 8 o'clock a. m. the

the celebrated international sprinter, was visitors by vehicle began to come into town, and from that hour until noon the highways leading into town from all directions continued to send in their manner there is a peck of horse sense and a knowledge of how to get there in a footrived punctually at 10.30, and was greeted with applause by the large number of townsfolk who had gathered at the station to welcome the rich fun with the boys, and take a piece of Sd Charles Stewart. Prize money, and succeeded in getting Highland fling (gir at the station to welcome the visitors. there on both counts.

and marched up East St, to inspiriting strains played by Mr Farquhar Beaton, of London, and others. At the Court House Square the throng was so large that it was almost impossible for pedestrians to keep the sidewalk. The objections tive point at this hour of the day seemed

on the dancing platform. He is intelli- the day's doings would be worthy of the gent and well educated, and a thorough large and intelligent audience that had gentleman in everything that the term come cut to hear the songs of Scotland implies. Those who came in contact rendered in true Scottish style by the sons with him during the games were much and daughters of the heather. He then taken with his conduct throughout. called upon the weans to formally open AMONGST THE VISITORS

encored by the audience. Mr R. S. Rankin also took well in his pieces, Throwing heavy hammer—1st D. A. Smith, 95 feet 1 in; 2d R. N. Harrison,

5 ft 7 in; 2nd R. N. Harrison, 34 ft 2 London, (who each appeared in a hand-some Spanish costume.) caught the auTossing the Caber—1st D. A. Smith,
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Tossing 37 ft 4 in ; 2nd C. Currie, 29 ft 1 in : tion of all until the last figure was exe- min.

5 feet 4 in; 2d A Scott. 5 feet 4 in; 3d in all, the concert of Monday last was as J. F. McFadden 5 feet 1 in. nearly a complete success as it is possible J. F. McFadden 5 feet 1 in.

Standing high jump—1st A. Scott, 5 to make one, and has done much toward feet; 2nd J. T. McFadden, 4 ft 7 in; popularizing Caledonian operates in this 3d C. I. (Libb. Vaulting with pole—1st A. Scott, 9 ft amongst musical and Terpichorean treats.

Just before the singing of the last Chief Cameron stepped forward section, and giving them a high place number Chief Camerou stepped forward and gave a short address drawing special 100 yard race-lst J. Quirk, 2nd M. attention to the successful way in which the games had been managed during the Folland, 3d J. H. Watson.
200 yard race (non-professional)—1at
M. Folland, 2d S. McFadden, 3d J. H. day, and paying a high tribute to the games manager, Mr J D Stewart, of Russeldale, who since the inception of Caledonian Day in Goderich, had been indefatigable in his efforts to make every the statement of the second of the Quarter mile race-1st J. Quirk, 2nd G. J. Gibb, 3d A. Scott. Hurdle race, 8 hurdles in 200 yardsthing a success. The society felt in-debted to Mr Stewart for all he had 1st A. Scott, 2nd J. Quirk, 3d G. J. Heavy weight competition—T. N. Dancey, Goderich; Hugh Nichol, Stratford; M. Macfarlane, Port Credit; A

Mr Stewart, upon whom this anounce-Piping and dancing — A. McNair, sky, was enthusiatically received as he Stratford; Chief Alex. Stewart, Sea. stepped forward on the patform. His against the foe than have faced an appreciative audience. He soon gathered imself, however, and thanked the Chief for the kind words attered in his be-Sailor's hornpipe-1st Jas Milne, 2nd half. He had done what he could, and was pleased to know that the conduct of the games at Goderich could be imitated by the chief, for in the carrying out of had been backed up by such workers as Mr Dan. McGillicuddy, and Mr Will

divided 1st money, 3d Miss Ross

JUDGES.

Racing and jumping—J. H. Ransford, Dinton; W. T. McNair, Komoka; D

PIPING DANCING AND COSTUME.

Highland Fling in costume--1st F.

Beaton, 2d Jas Milne, 3d L. McLellan. Sword dance—1st F. Beaton, 2nd

Reel o' Tulloch-1st F. Beaton, 2d

L. McLellan.

Best dressed Highlander at his own

Kay, 3d Geo. Angus.
Pibroch (amateur)—1st M. McDonald,
2d C. C. McKenzie, 3d C. D. McKay.
Strathspeys and Reels—1st John Mc-

Kay, 2d George Angus, 3d F. Beaton.
March or Quicksteps—1st F. Beaton,
2d John McKay, 3d Geo. Angus.

forth; M. Hutchison, Goderich.

Phil. McLeod, 3d Jas Milne.

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The Concert in the Grand Opera House, in the evening, was one of the most pleasurable and successful that has ever been held in Goderich, and reflected credit not only on the performers, but upon the managethe pastor to return his best thanks to be an accomplished fact. ment who had procured the talent and placed the numbers. The chair was taken the forencon until late in the evening there was a good attendance, and it is a satisfaction to know that the best anticipations of the ladies were realized in the matter of attendance at the refreshments tables. The following is th full LIST OF PRIZE WINNERS 193 Sisters of Sarnia Convent.

217 John Murphy, Wallaceburg. 11464 Mrs Jas. Conners, Goderich. 11869 Ruth Kirkpatrick, St. Louis. 6403 Mrs J. Nealon, Goderich. 12861 W. H. O'Leary, Port Lambton. the program with a Scotch reel, and the 18606 Xavier Beechler, Benmiller 9263 E. A. Skimmines, Goderich, dance was gone through by the little 499 R. Murphy, Dublin, elves in a manner that elicited loud applause from the large audience. The 6735 Chas E. Shannon, Goderich program of song throughout was of a superior order. Mr Spence was at home 13406 St. Mary's Academy, Windsor. 13406 St. Mary's Academy, Windsor. 9161 Eliza McCormick, Goderich.

373 Mary E. Carry, Blyth, 5847 Mrs M. Hayes, Richmond, P. Q 6359 Miss Marion Grant, Goderich, 15331 Miss Agnes Halford, Maidstone, 6843 M. V. Chilton, Goderich. 9252 Mr J. A. Murray, Toronto. 6667 Mrs Hurley.

11812 (No names sent with duplicates.

16467 John Powers, Hastings. 9261 E. A. Skimmings, Goderich

Lacrosse Match. A lacrosse match took place in Clinton on Monday, July 2d, between the Young man, 42 ft 8 in; 3d T. Carbert, 42 ft 2 final verse, was a treat well worthy of the verse of Goderich. There was a good occasion. The "Andalusian Waltz," by attendance of spectators, and an interest the Misses Dora and Valita Taylor of ing match, although the Goderich boys 18 ft 7 in; 2nd R N. Harrison, 34 ft 2 London, (who each appeared in the Misses Dora and Valita Taylor of ing match, although the Goderich boys 18 ft 7 in; 2nd R N. Harrison, 34 ft 2 London, (who each appeared in the Misses Dora and Valita Taylor of ing match, although the Goderich boys 18 ft 7 in; 2nd R N. Harrison, 34 ft 2 London, (who each appeared in the Misses Dora and Valita Taylor of ing match, although the Goderich boys 18 ft 7 in; 2nd R N. Harrison, 34 ft 2 London, (who each appeared in the Misses Dora and Valita Taylor of ing match, although the Goderich boys 18 ft 7 in; 2nd R N. Harrison, 34 ft 2 London, (who each appeared in the Misses Dora and Valita Taylor of ing match, although the Goderich boys 18 ft 7 in; 2nd R N. Harrison, 34 ft 2 London, (who each appeared in the Misses Dora and Valita Taylor of ing match, although the Goderich boys 18 ft 7 in; 2nd R N. Harrison, 34 ft 2 London, (who each appeared in the Misses Dora and Valita Taylor of ing match, although the Goderich boys 18 ft 7 in; 2nd R N. Harrison, 34 ft 2 london, (who each appeared in the Misses Dora and Valita Taylor of ing match, although the Goderich boys 18 ft 7 in; 2nd R N. Harrison, 34 ft 2 london, (who each appeared in the Misses Dora and Valita Taylor of ing match, although the Goderich Boys 18 ft 8 in; 2nd R N. Harrison, 34 ft 2 london, (who each appeared in the Misses Dora and Valita Taylor of ing match, although the Goderich Boys 18 ft 8 in; 2nd R N. Harrison, 34 ft 8 london R N. Harrison, 35 ft 8 london R N. Harrison, 36 ft 8 london R N. Harrison R

> Benmiller. Thos. Cruse now carries Her Majesty's mail to Benmiller vice Johathan Miller resigned. He has taken possession of

Mr Miller's old stand, and is now our

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salt, resulting in the latter again coming to the forefront in the onward march of and most successful packing establish-Mr Stewart, upon whom this anouncement by Chief Cameron had come with trade, commerce and manufactures ments in Chicago is known to use the suddenness of a bolt from a cloudless. The letter of Prof. Robertson is no es several thousands of tons annually. parte statement; it is the result of a stepped forward on the platform. His sonsie Scotch face was suffused with blushes wherever it had not been calloused by the rays of the sun during with that of the old. The judges made the day, and wore an expression as if he would rather have led a Highland charge brands of salt had been used, and the award valuable indeed.

Prof. Robertson, it will be seen, expense—1st George Angas, 21 Gavin
Spence, 3d Phil McLeod.
Pibrogh—1st F. Beaton, 2d J. Mc
Responded to the games at Goderich could be any gathering in America. He, was not, he said, deserving of the better quality of Canadian salt compared with English salt for cheese. emphasises his previous declaration as to To the Council of the Town of Goderich; by the chief, for in the carrying out of the work he had had to his hand the best assistance that could be got anywhere. In the three years that the games had been held in Goderich he had been had only workers as the part of the council, they advert that Canadian salt is superior for cheesen that Canadian salt is superior fo He also adds the suggestive statement

Highland fling (boys under 14 years of age)—1st Frank Wilson, 2d F. Fraser, names did not come to tongue just at Creamery (Agricultural College) for butdi Charles Stewart.

Highland fling (girls under 14 years of successful carrying out of big games could give)—1st Aggie Rankin, 2d Katie Ash, be found anywhere. The chief had age)—1st Aggie training to taken him by surprise, and he could not Scotch Reel (for boys and girls under find language to adequately express his clever and energetic Professor of Dairying it will effect a saving of \$1331, your clever and energetic Professor of Dairying it will effect a saving of \$1331, your find language to adequately express his clever and energetic Professor of Dairying it will effect a saving of \$1331, your committee recommend that the resi-In pipers and dancers and High-landers in costume there was a number of competitors who have held place as prize winners on other coccasions, such as George Angus, of Frank Wilson.

Scotch Keel (for boys and girls under language to adequately express his feelings in reply, but the people of Godenich in future games as in the past, could confidently rely upon the co-operation of J. D. Stewart. (Loud applause)

of cheese as Messix Ballantyne, Mc. supported by leading makers and buyers of cheese as Messrs Ballantyne, Mc.
Pherson and Casswell, awards the palm
being the lowest tender, be accepted. to Ontario salt over the English article, The bazar under the auspices of St. Peter's (R.C.) church which was held in Crabb's block on Monday last was largely strade, and highly successful. In the

the public for the generous support given to the enterprise on the occasion. From the foregood until late in the evening son, written at our special request for large amined.

Guelph, June 25th, 1888

ture of fine cheddar cheese. The cheeses here yesterday ready to go on as reliable and definite as possible.

A committee of examination was apcaster, each of whom have been presidents of dairy associations.

quantity or brand of salt used in their manufacture.

agreed. FIRST TEST. alt used

order of merit) nearly equal SECOND THIRD TEST.

A mixture of four brands of Canadian salt was used for comparison with a mix-ture of the two best known English brands. The test was triplicated, and the committee awarded first place in two

(3) easily soluble, (4) of medium and uniform fineness of grain, (5) not hard in the crystal from reasting (6) velvely

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At my request, some time ago a sample of salt was prepared in the following simple way. Brine, practically pure, was evaporated rapidly. The tapid evaporation caused the formation of much thinner fiskes of asl crystals than when a less intense heat was applied, These were dried by exposure to the air and not have reaching. These the property of the salt was applied. and not by roasting. That salt just met the needs of the case for butter making. the needs of the case for outrer maxing.
It was practically pure and clean. It
dissolved readily. The grains were
fairly uniform in size. It had no sharpedged reasted crystals that might have The following particulars regarding a escaped the grinder. It was velvety to careful test of English and Canadian the touch, Canadian salt manufacturers salt resulting in the latter again coming can make just such a salt. It should be done, and he, as chief, took the present opportunity of publicly expressing the thanks of the society to that gentleman in the presence of this large and intelligible of the large and in

J. W. ROBERTSON.

THE TOWN COUNCIL.

Report of the Special Waterworks Meeting. A special meeting of the council to high character of all the gentlemen con- take action in the matter of waterworks cerned in the test puts the decision at once above suspicion, and renders the The following was submitted by the

> GODERICH, 3rd July, 1888. The waterworks committee beg leave to report that, in accordance with the instructions of the council, they adver-

for the same. Your committee have also asked for tenders for the pumping house, without engineer's residence, making 70 ft x 30 ft instead of 90 ft x 30 ft. The last mentioned tenders are also dence be dispensed with, and that Edcrabb's block on Monday last was largely states within three months absence of Rev Father Watters, the arrangements were supervised by Rev Father Lotz, who desires on behalf of Father Lotz, who desires on behalf of the supervised by Rev Father Lotz, who desires on behalf of the supervised by Rev Father Lotz, who desires on behalf of the supervised by Rev Father Lotz, who desires on behalf of the supervised by Rev Father Lotz, who desires on behalf of the supervised supervised and the engineer, (Mr Unipervised a entirely suitable for cur requirements

> C. SEAGER, Mayor. GODERICH, 3rd July, 1888.

Gentlemen of the Council : I regret to have to inform you that In the summer of 1886 I made for the Mr Garshere, the contractor for piping. Dairymen's Association of Western On- informs us he will be unable to comtario, a series of tests to determine mence delivery until the 16th inst., as among other things, the comparative he has been unable to manufacture the among other things, the comparative he has been unable to maintenance suitability of Canadian and English pipe as soon as he had expected. brands of salt for use in the manufacwere made under my personal super-wision in the cheese factory near Brus-shore's default. Mr Garshore has invision in the cheese factory near Brus-sels, Ontario. Every care was exercised formed us that he will commence delivto make the test as to the comparative ery on the 16th inst., and will from that effects of the several brands of salt used, time be able to supply the pipe in sufficient quantities to enable the pipe-A committee of examination was appointed by the association. The gentle-ner who spected were Message T Ballen nen who so acted were Messrs T. Ballan-tyne M.PP., Stratford; E. Casswell, Ingersoll and D. M. McPherson, Lan-ing for about \$800 worth of lead which they have purchased, the town to own the lead. As the pipe-layers have de-posited with the town treasurer \$500 The examination by these experts was made, and their report was given according to numbers on the several lots of cheese, of their contract, and the town will related to the contract, and the town will related to the contract. the lead. without any knowledge whatever of the have full value in the lead for the proposed advance, I would recommend the council to accede to these conditions. The following tables show their de-isions, with which my judgment countries to accede to these conditions.

The pipe layers inform us that the com-pletion of the work is not to be delayed by the proposed arrangements above mentioned

C. SEAGER, Mayor.

On Tuesday a telegram was received by the town clerk which stated than an arrangement had been satisfactorily made between Alex. Gartsnore of Hamorder of merit

First

order of merit

contractor for the water mains,

contractor for Leathorn, of London, nearly contractors for laying the pipes, so that the work would be proceeded with on the 16th inst. Mr Rimmer, of Hepworth, who will superintend the pipe-laying, arrived in town on Wednesday.

Dunicp.

Miss Grace Allen has returned from a stay of some weeks at Brucefield.

the committee awarded first place in two of the teats to the cheeses salted with Canadian salt, and in the other case to the cheese Salted with English salt.

From these tests and many others previously made in the course of managing cheese factories, I am concinced that Canadian salt is superior for cheese-making use to any brand of English salt which I have yet examined.

Miss McColl, of Hensall, is enjeying a visit in our section, the guest of her aunt, Mrs J. Morris.

J. C. Currie, ex-County High Constable of Huron, and now deputy-sheriff et Winnipeg lighted up our burg last week, after an absence of five years. He is now a resident of Winnipeg Manitoba. When leaving this county the competitor when pieces were to be taken from the prize list. Archie reaches up to 6 ft ½ in. in his stockings, and weights about 190 bs. Notwithstanding his size and weight, he had no difficulty in taking a big lead in the vaulting with the pole, as well as making a fine figure—the pole, as well as making a fine figure—of the being dressed in the holiday attire of an Andalusian peasant. This part of the program, the Highland Fling was put on by four of the smallest bairns in an excellent manner. Young Frank Wilson the pole, as well as making a fine figure—of the prize list. Archie reaches up to fine the pole, as well as making a fine figure—of the prize list. Archie reaches up to fine the pole, as well as making a fine figure—of the prize list. Archie reaches up to fine the pole, as well as making a fine figure of the smallest bairns in an excellent manner. Young Frank Wilson the pole, as well as making a fine figure—of the prize list. Archie reaches up to fine the pole, as well as making a fine figure of the smallest bairns in an excellent manner. Young Frank Wilson the program of the being dressed in the holiday attire of an Andalusian peasant. This part of the sing the fine pole, as well as making as fine figure of the smallest bairns in an excellent manner. Young Frank Wilson the result of an injury about six years ago. Medical advice states that he will salt adapted for use in forther will as the pole, as well as making as fine figure of the smallest bairns in an excellent manner. The part of the week, after an absence of five years. Houndary the well will as the pole in the value of the sing dressed in the holiday attire of an Andalusian peasant. This part of the village hotel man.

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se was fund of flowers. She m in masses, in a cracked white and she admired what she called quet"-such as her son Orrin nday evenings to his sweetg in the garden.

Pease spent hours over them,

ng, training, clipping, watering, t the narrow paths, hanging penit- shed. over the brilliant beds. The Deacon Swift answered his knock. ers repaid her in many ways. They the air with sweetness, they seemto smile and nod to her through m and sunshine, they seemed quite nan in their silent grace. She called m all by name, often in grateful invitingly. mory of some friend, generally for giver of the plant or proious slip

nee his mether's aunbonnet bobbing among the bushes or bending intently to themum.

"I do declare." said Mrs Pease, one summer evening, "that Marthy lily does look dreadful peaked, just like the Ponds. I kinder hated to call it after one of 'em, but I see that she was going to feel badly if I didn't, so I did. Now look at it, all yeller and droopin'. Seems as if there was a sort o' sympathy

Orrin was a youth of few words. He looked interested, but said nothing.

"There's that "Betsey peony," cor tinued his mother, walking slowly down the path, "how it does grow! Great strappin' thing. Every time I look at think of Betsy in her red Jersey."

"How is the verbens, mother?" said Orrin, taking his pipe out of his mouth, "The Emma Jane?" said Mrs Pease. stopping over a plant whose little fingers

spreading out in all directions, promised to cover a large space with pure blossoms. "It's a growin' beautifully," and she sighed.

Her son looked serious for a moment then knocked the ashes from his pipe her. and straightened up to his full height of six feet, a handsome, stalwart young fellow, in his shirt sleeves, with his sunburned face freshly shaved

"I guess I'll go over to the Centre.

He went into the house silently, and the good woman, piching a dead cinna-

"I hope to mercy she'il be good enough for him and not one of your flightly kind. I a'pose she'll like s be'quet."

And then, with care, if not with skill. the kind soul gathered a large bunch of the different flowers and wrapped a bit of newspaper around their stems.

When Orrin appeared in his best clothes he thanked her warmly, picked a blossom of the white verbena for his button-hole, and blithely strode away.

She watched him through the dusk as long as she could see. He and the flowers were all she had to love : sometimes it was hard to leave her of an evening, hard to know that such a fair face had such power to win him from the devotion and companionship of

"He's better than the common run." she thought with pride, "more quiet behaved and faithful. He's been a good son to me. He'll be a dreadful indulgent husband. For she ain't good to

She turned away from the gate and shock her head as if words failed to express her feelings. At each side of the path the blossoms leaned toward her, filling the air with their sweet breath, as if reminding her :

"We are always here. We never leave you.

"No more you do," said the simple woman, understanding them. And then she too picked a bit of the white verbena.

"Sweet creature," she whispered, "just as innercent and sweet as Emma Jane herself."

Meanwhile through the scented even ing walked Orrin with his big boquet, His honest heart was full of tender anticipations. Would she be out in the yard watching watching for him? Would she smile with the look in her eyes he loved to see there? Or would she be unaccountably shy and cool, seem surprised to see him, and take his offer indifferently? Somehow he fancied that his mother had always been straightforward and easy to understand. Abby was different-all spirit and change; one minute wild with merriment, the next quiet, inscrutable,

"Twill take more than a garden to satisfy her, I guess,' he thought, halfamused, half-tender. "God bless her," he added, reverently.

en a sickening fear came over her; erhaps he might not come at all! Sudenly a dimness clouded her sight. She ried to still with one hand that beating her bresst. He was coming. Ah, e would know him among ten thousindling eye.

When he opened the gate she was in ridly. Her bent figure could be the kitchen; by the time he had reachall summer long, moving lovingly ed the door she had gained the wood-

> "Good evenin'," he said politely. "Good evening," said Orrin.

Abby to home?" "Guess likely ; step in." And the deacon opened the parlor door

Orrin walked in over the rag-carpeted

"entry" into the dark and sacred "best from which the blossoms sprang so room." An indescribable odor, musty, herby, close, pervaded it, an odor pe-Her son, too, felt an interest in the culiar to New England village parlors arden. He shared her pride in the The haircloth chairs and sofa stood lusty roses and geraniums, he liked to stiffly on the red and yellow ingrain cov- the air. The apple-trees stood each in he waited in the dim, close parlor. As centre-table bere a lamp and a few the ground. He was interested in the cherished books, the mantel-piece with grasses with a languid sigh of pleasure. "Liddy Ann pink," and solicitious as to shells, deguerreotypes, and wax flowers. the growth of the "Amandy chrysan- A row of family photographs and a es, a patient, homely figure. The hard, wedding certificate in a black walnut black huckleberries rattled like hail into frame adorned the walls and green paper | the tin receptacle, and while her fingers shades covered the windows. The dea-

tied up one of them, saying : "The wimmin folks hain't been in here lately, I guess, to jedge from ap. with her triflin' ways. I'd like to give pearances.

"Abby, Abby." Abby appeared, demure and calm. "Good evenin', Orrin," she said, "nice

"Yes, I walked over, seein' 'twas so leasant. I've brought you some flowers. Abby." "Oh, ain't they pretty! Your mother

does have the handsomest flowers of any it, a standing up so pert and sassy, I one I know," she said, so admirably that her lever blushed with pleasure. "I'm glad you like 'em. Abby.

"How is your mother?" she next asked him, as she put her bouquet in a china vase, painted with pink and yellow

"She's well." he replied, watching her trying to lift the vase to its place on the "what not." That's too heavy for you," he cried, jumping up and trying to help

They stood close together. He could see the flush deepening in her soft cheek; he could almost touch the rings of hair about her pretty ear; how long her eyelashes were. They both held the vase

Above the flowers he gazed at her, "Abbey, look up," he whispered. A tremulous smile hovered above her ling : she hir them and

ed her head away. "Abby, dear, look at me."

And he put one hand over hers as i rested on the gay china. She tore it His grasn on the wase loosened down

it fell, dashing to a hundred pieces on the floor. He was kneeling in a moment picking them up, and she was beside him. They gathered all together silently and laid them on the table. Then they looked at each other. His eyes were full of mischief; her's brimming with a tears; the shock, the reaction, something, she knew not what, had

brought them there. Instantly his arm was around her He said some inarticulate words, then kissed her gently on the forehead, where the pretty locks were parted-for

Abby didn't wear a bang. "Don't cry," he whispered. "I'll buy you a dozen china vases. I'd give you all the world, Abby, if I could."

The tears were rolling first down her round cheeks now. "Will you come and live in the little house with me, Abby ? Will you be my

wife? Say, Abby, will you? As he stooped to hear her answer

white flower in his coat fell out. It smote the girl's heart, then dropped to so !" the carpet. She stooped and lifted it without a word, raised her shy, happy eyes to his, then kissed the little blossom tenderly. "Oh, don't, Abby, don't do that. 'Twas

Emma-Jan's, you see. Somehow I don't like you to-I-"Emma-Jane's!" she said slowly,

with the radiance dying from her eyes. "Yes, I think a heap of it for her sake, you know; but_"

ed in with civil greetings. "Good evenin', Orrin. All well to your house, I hope?"

And at that moment Mrs Swift walk-

He went home slowly, with a puzzled expression on his manly face. "I could a swore she almost took me res his thought. "What was it changed

her so all in a minute? What could it have been ?" The summer glowed and deepened.

It reached its height—then waned. The birds carrolled madly in the elm trees-by August they had changed their song. The crickets piped with ominous distinctness through the long hot afternoom. The locust uttered its

She was watching for him with all her and hedge. A sense of sadness and of in her great, dark eyes. She was change lay on the hills and pastures. hinking, with a pang, how late he was; In Orrin's heart winter had come already. His mother had no reason to complain of his leaving her alone.

He was more eilent than ever; and she wondered but asked no questions. She tried to cheer him in every way she knew. She made many different kinds Miss Abby Swift, over in the end, with his broad shoulders and of pies as possible—lemon, custard, re." Best of all, she loved them springing step. She leaned against the berry, and apple. She even concocted berry, and apple. She even concocted indow frame and watched him with a an imitation mince turnover-knowing his fondness for the real thing-but it an absent look in his blue eyes, pushed yourself." away his plate with and sighed.

"It does beat all," she thought. have done my best. Doughnuts won't rouse him up, and blackberry shortcake."

So she put on a pink calico sun bor net, hung a two quart pail over her arm, and started for the berry pasture.

"I'll go to deacon Swift's patch first," she decided. "The best and sweetest always grow there."

In the fields the sun lay warm sweetfern and on vines. A scent, born of ripening fruit, and wild-wood green things basking in the warmth, filled all spicy breeze swept over weeds and

Mrs Pease bent over the loaded bush moved, she thought:

"Tain't much use, after all. That Abby Swift, she's at the bottom of it her a piece of my mind."

With the thought a shadow fell across the grass and a slim young figure stood beside her in a white sun bonnet and a black gingham gown; a girl unmistak ably erect and trim. The pink and white bonnets confronted each other. Two kindly, dim eyes peered out from the one, two sorrowfully, dark ones from the other. Mrs Pease had turned with anger in her heart; when she saw the girl's pale cheeks and altered look she softened

"Why, Abby, for the land's sake, where did you drop from ?" "I came down to pick some berries

"How's your ma?" and the good man put on her spectacles for a closer look at her companion.

"She's tolerable well." said Abby listlessly.

"Pa well?" continued Mrs Pease, re garding her sharply. "Pretty well," said Abby

"And how are you child? Seems me you ain't looking very peart." "I'm all right," said Miss Swift

promptly. 'Huckleberries is plenty this year,' added.

"Orrin ain't right well just now," the old lady after a pause. The girl's hand trembled, half the berries she held fell to the ground.

"What's the matter with him she said, in a low voice. "I ain't seen him

lately," she said aefiantly. "No. I know you sin't," said Mrs above a little green bed; on whose many theories on the subject of teaching Pease with decision. "Whose fault is small slab was

"Tain't mine," said Abby, twitching a bush towards her.

"Tain't his. I know for sartain." said the mother, rattling her tin pail. "He's the most sot in his feelings of anybody I ever see There ain't no change in him. The gal that gets Orrin Pease 'll get a dreadful good husband. And the gal that trifles with him will live to repent it- He ain't one to be took off and one like an old shoe, I can tell you, Abby Swift, and the time may come when he

can't be got back noways," "Who wants him back?" cried Abby, her face in a blase. "Not I, for one," and she burst into tears. Between her sobs she managed to say: "You think he-ain't-the triflin'-kind. I knowbetter. He' been a-keeping company with me-and all-the time-he caresfor-another girl. He's good as said

"Land o' Goshen !" exclaimed Mrs Pease, nearly dropping her pail. I hain't heard of no such a girl; what be you thinkin' of Abby Swift ? It's you and nobody else, he's been a follerin after these two years. Ef ever a man was dead sot on havin' a gal you, it is Orrin. Why, he'll smile just to see your pa's old white horse comin' down the road; he's fairly tickled to death to see that critter ramblin' along. There, child for the land's sake, don't get no sech foolish notion in your head. Only be good to him; I beg and pray of ye to be good to him. He is dreadful tenderhearted and faithful, Orrin is, and the old lady put her worn, thin hand on her shoulder and looked at her beseechingly.

With a cry, Abby flung her arms around her neck and kissed her.

"Good to him!" she said, brokenly, 'Oh, Lord, good to him !" and then she turned and fled away over the frightened grass, as fast as she could go.

At six o'clock the huckleberry short cake lay smoking, and liberally sprinkled with sugar, on Mrs Pease's tea-table. Orrin helped his mother to a large

"I picked them over in Deacon Swift's pasture. Abby was there a-pickin', Orrin looked up sharply,

she?" he said. "She looks dreadful peaked." declared his mother. "Sick, mother ?"

"Yes, real sick. I dor't know, Orrin, why she thinks so, but she's got an idee that there another girl you're a-keepin' company with. I done my best to prove to her there warn't. I think likely was useless. He tasted them all with you had better kind o' explain to her

"Another girl !" cried Orrin, frowning. "Oh, mother!"

"There, eat your supper and then over to the Centre. 'Taint best to let such things spoil your appetite." "Save my supper, mother, I'm

"But, Orrin ; a leetle more shortcake,

do, -bless my heart, how dreadful foolish young folks are.'

The Swifts were all at the table. deacon, his wife, Abby and her brother, deacon, his wife, Abby and her brother, of Ayer's Ague Cure. It contains an unfailing antidote and specific for miassurprised when Orrin knocked. There was no bouquet in his hand this time, as agents which purify and re-invigorate ering of the floor, the marble topped a little pool of shade. The summer's Abby came slowly in, he met her with a determined look on his face.

"Get your hat and take a walk with me," he said, quietly, yet so firmly, that situation. Owing to her fastidionsness, she never thought of disobeying. Without another word they left the house, walked down the silent street, passed a few shut-up houses and out to where whether she was able to do plain cooking there was space and solitule. Then he stopped and looked at her gravely.

I'd ever cared for anyone but you?" Her face dropped before his gaze. At last she nodded sadly.

"For heaven's sake, who?" "Emma-Jane!" came the answer, There was a moment's silence between

"Oh. Abby!" he cried. "come and

"Yes; I do love them. Come." and he drew her hand through his arm and held it there. Still she resisted him. He stopped short, clasped her reluctant hand firmly, and said in a voice that the rugs are sometimes curled

"I swear to you, my love, I've never

cared for any girl but you, Abby." "Then, why ?-"

"Come, trust me, and I'll show you why. They walked along through the soft evening light. The hills lay bathed in most any way; there are blocks and the sunset splendor; above them shone railread engines and stiff-legged horses and stripe of palest amber sky. Every and stiffer men and women from Noah's ark scattered around everywhere; the thing seemed strangely hushed and table cover is away; the ottoman's botaceful. Even the village graveyard tom side up, and things wore a sweet, restful aspect as they pass-ed through its gateway. Over the quiet says that the room looks awful, and she sleepers the grass waved gently, field at night when the two little enemies flowers nestled lovingly about the head- law and order are in their little beds. stones, and wild strawberry vines clasped the graves with clinging fingers. In minutes the next day. Children of their years are natural foes to tidiness and a distant corner a hemlock tree sighed

"EMMA JANE,"

AGED FOUR YEARS AND ONE MONTH "Suffer little children to come unto me, fer

prim, and not the rollicking, childish, of such is the kingdom of heaven." And over the tiny mound spread and wandered, like an exquisitely embroidered pall, the starry blossoms of a white

verbena. Orrin took off his hat and stood be-

side the grave. "You see," said he, in a low and whistles. I took her flowers when she was sick and dyin'. She'd hold 'em It will only cost you 10 cents, and you in her little hands, and smile and thank can at a small cost test the great pain me, poor little girl. She came to our cure, Polson's Nerviline. Large bottles house once when you was away to school like enough you have heard of her. She was cousin Lucinda's child, left alone without a home, and mother took her. We liked her like she'd been always with us. And we named a plant we've

got to home the Emma-Jane verbena cause she was fond of it.'

Abby was crying softly. He put his favourite design. arm around her. "I thought," he added, "that night, when you was a kissin' the flower, 'twarn't a lucky thing for you to do, seein' she'd dropped and died so easy. It

seemed as if it was a bad sign when we was makin' promises for life, my love.' The girl, in her impulsive way, sank down by the little grave. She flung her arm across it, and he tears fell fast on the little white, radiant blossoms. Orrin knelt beside her, and tried to draw her towards him.

"We shan't never misunderstand each other again, Abby ?" he whispered.

"No. Orrin. never !" And they kissed each other humbly, as children kiss who have quarrelled and made up.-Grace Winthrop, in the St. Louis Republican.

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obtained the situation.

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The girl shrank away. "No, no,"
she faltered. I couldn't. You wear
her flowers. You think they're too fine
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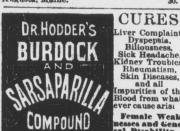
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THE GOLDEN CALF.

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from the mount." In our last lesson we saw Moses going up into the mount; after the revelation of God to Aaron and his sons and the seventy elders, Moses took
Joshua, and bidding Aaron and the elders to tarry till they should come again,
they went up into the mount and a cloud
covered it. After six days God called they went up into the mount and a cloud covered it. After six days God called unto Moses from the midst of the cloud and Moses went into the midst of the cloud and was there forty days. Just where he left Joshua, and what Joshua did these forty days, we are not told. But we are told that after God had given Moses the instructions concerning the tabernacle and priesthood concerning the tabernacle and priesthood which are recorded in chapters xxv-xxxi, He then gave him two tables of testimony, tables of stone, written with the finger of God (xxxi, 18), and said to him to go down from the mount, for the people had made a molten calf and were worshiping it. The Lord also said to Moses that He would consume the people in His wrath and make of Moses a great angles, but it appears to the constant of th great nation; but in answer to the interces sion of Moses on behalf of the people He con-

scated to spare them.
"The Work of God—the Writing of God." "Written with the finger of God" (Ex. xxxi, 15, Deut. ix, 10). The second set of tables which Moses received in place of these to put in the ark were also written by God, but the tables Moses hewed, and took with him up to the mount (Deut, x, 1-5). The righteousness the mount (Deut. x, 1-5). The righteousness set forth in these ten commandments is that which the holiness of God requires of those who would draw near to Him and enjoy His favor, and this is shown forth in many a type and symbol. When we remember the deep significance of each command as explained by the Lord Jesus in His sermon on the mount, and that "whosoever shall offend in one point is guilty of all" (James ii, 10), we may well exclaim, "Who, then, can be saved?" But blessed be God for Moses the intercessor who saved the people from the worth of God; and what shall we say of the prophet like unto Mosea, who not only in His wrath of God; and what shall we say of the prophet like unto Moses, who not only in His life fulfilled all righteousness, but in His death became a sacrifice for our sins, and now risen from the dead becomes "the end of the law for every one that believeth" (Rom. x. 4), and because He ever liveth to make intercession, He is able to save to the utmost (margin "evermore") them that come unto God by Him (Heb. vii, 25).

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19. "Moses cast the tables out of his hands and brake them beneath the mount." Thus he does in symbol what the people had done and were doing literally: and yet they seemed perfectly happy notwithstanding the broken law of God. How sin does blind the eyes, and stop the ears, and harden the heart. We see on every side of us today the laws of God continually broken, and yet the people seem perfectly happy, and "bases of the continual of the people seem perfectly happy, and "bases of the continual of the people seem perfectly happy, and "bases of the continual of the people seem perfectly happy, and "bases of the continual of the people seem perfectly happy, and "bases of the people seem pe see on every side of us today the laws of God continually broken, and yet the people seem perfectly happy, and "because sentence against an evil work is not executed speedily, against an evil work is not executed speedily, therefore the heart of the sons of men is fully set in them to do evil." (Eccl. viii, 11.) But "Our God shall come, and shall not keep silence; a fire shall devour before Him, and it shall be very tempestuous round about Him. Now consider this ye that forget God lest He tear you in pieces and there be none to deliver." (Ps. 1, 3, 22.)

20. "The calf which they had made."—
In verse 35 it is written: "They made the calf which Aaron made," and in Deut. ix, 21, Moses says: "I took your sin, the calf which used three bottles and am now well as used three bottles and am now well as Moses burnt it, ground it to ever. powder, strained it upon the water and made the children of Israel drink it. "They eat the fruit of their own way." (Prov. i, 31.) We would suppose that after the judgment and plague (vz. 28-35) which came upon them because of this sin, their descendants to all time it is generations would shudder at the mere mention of a golden calf, and yet we find the ten tion of a golden calf, and yet we find the ten tribes for 150 years worshiping the golden calves which were made and set up by Jeroboam at Bethel and at Dan (I Kings xii, 28-80); but it resulted in the destruction of the house of Jeroboam and in a captivity for the ten tribes, from which they have not yet returned. There is nothing more sure than that sin will in due time be found out and that sin will in due time be found out and that sin will in due time be found out and that sin will in due time be found out and that sin will in due time be found out and that sin will in due time be found out and that sin will in due time be found out and that sin will in due time be found out and that sin will in due time be found out and the sin will in due time be found out and the sin will be supported but, and the sin will rested

'I was nearly dead with Cholera Morbus, one bottle of Extract of Wild Strawberry oured me, and at another time I was so bad with Summer Complaint that I thought I would never get over it, when two bottles cured me.' punished, and "whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap." (Num xxxii, 23; Gal. vi, 7.) The Lake of Fire is for all who are not written in the Book of Life (Rev. xx.) 15), and even the works of believers are to be envy of the writed by fire, which, if they endure, shall be Sauta Claus. tried by fire, which, if they endure, shall be rewarded; but if they cannot endure the fire they shall be burned up, and the person saved yet so as by fire. (I Cor. iii, 11-15.) The only thing to do, and to do quickly if not already done, is to stand where the fire has already fallen, even in Christ, who became sin for us (II Cor. v. 21), and so let Him live in us that He may do the works, for whatever He does will supply and my the fire

and be rewarded.
21-24. Aaron tries to excuse himself and place the guilt of this sin upon the people, somewhat like Adam, who said, "the woman whom thou gavest to be with me, she gave me of the tree and I did eat." (Gen. iii, 12.) But he was a willing partner in this sin, and his excuses were in vain. "The Lord was very angry with Aaron to have destroyed him; and I prayed for Aaron also the same time." (Deut ix, 20.) He who reads the heart saw the guilt of Aaron in this matter, and only he the interpretation of the same of the sa and only by the intercession of Moses was he saved from wrath. If we could see our guilt because of the sin which we allow by not rebuking it, as well as the sin we actually com-mit, we would be terribly afraid, and would more fully appreciate Him by whose intermore fully appreciate Him by whose intercession we are spared. Here are a few facts concerning sin which will surely help us if we receive them: "To him that knoweth to do good and doeth it not, to him it is sin." (Jas. ii, '17.) "Whatsoever is not of faith is sin." (Rom. xiv, 23.) "If ye have respect to persons ye commit sin." (Jas. ii, '9.) "All unrighteousness is sin." (Johnv, 17.) "The transgression of the law is sin." (I John iii, 4.) "The thought of foolishness is sin." (Frov. xxiv, 9.) "25. "The people were naked" (R. V., broken loose). It was when Adam and Eve broke loose from God that they lost their glorious clothing of light (Pa. civ, 2; Gem. i, 27), and became absolutely naked.

any druggist will sell you at 75 cents a bottle. Even if everything else has failed you, you may depend upon this for certain.

The whole visible church of Christ on earth professes to be "on the Lerd's side," but if a similar consecration service was to be called for today in order to slay all "worshipers of the golden calf," who would stand ferth with a clear conscience, and what would be the number of the slain! How many of us can say in our hearts, before God, that we are with Moses, and Joshua, and Caleb, and the sons of Levi; that we are worshiping God in spirit and in truth; that we are worshiping God in spirit and in truth; that we are worshiping God in spirit and in truth; that we are worshiping.

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Merchant (to boy)—See here! I gave you a Waterbury watch on Christmes and told you to never be late again. Do wind it up every morning? Boy—yes, sir. Merchant—What what made you faith, and not by sight; and that we have not in our hearts turned back to Egypt!

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Stranger (handing him some money)—Kept out of 'em.—Texas Siftings.'

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health. But Green's August Flower brings health and happiness to the dyspeptic. Ask your druggist for a bottle. Seventy-five cents. eowly

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From Moropane, Man.

Mr Joseph Clarke writes-- 'All las winter I was so bad with Inflammatory Rheumatism that I was not expected to

Without visible means of support King Kalakula, of the Sandwich Islands -he is standing on his dignity. An irritable man is like a hedgehog colled up the wrong way, tormenting himself with his own prickles

Mr Featherly—What beautiful teeth Miss Smith has! Miss Sharptongue— Yes.; I think this set much sharper than

000 wife.

"Tom have you heard the news ? "the schoolmater No. what is it ?" dead "Bully! Now I can wear thinner

A Distressing Disease.

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When these are clogged and chocked with matter which ought not to be there, your lungs cannot half do there work. And what they do, they cannot do

Call it cold, cough, croup, pneumonia, catarrh, consumption or any of the family of throat and nose and head and lung obstructions, all are bad. All ought to be got rid of. There is just one sure way to get rid of them. that is take Roschee's German Syrup, which and became absolutely naked.

26. "Who is on the Lord's side?" The sons any druggist will sell you at 75 cents a

ON LIFE'S THRESHOLD.

A Small Boy's Interpretation of Golden Rule. The editor was much interested rec

business and making the American people so, healthy that they can enjoy heir m eals and be happy.

Remember:—No happiness without health. But Green's August Thousand to him:

"I am sorry you lent that book of papa's.

You know he is very careful of his books, and that one came home in such a dreadful condition. You should never lend what is not your own."

Eddie's Reviving Hope.
Indulgent Parent—Eddie, I have got a lot of planting to do and work is behind this spring, and if you could get excused from school this week I should like your help drop-

ping corn.
Eddie—Well, papa, I am behind now with
my lessons, and I have to study real hard to keep up, and I can't stay out no way, as I

Indulgent Parent-Weil, Eddie, it wasn't live. I used no other medicine but Burdock Blood Bitters and can now get around again feeling better than I was before I was taken sick, and I owe it all to Burdock Blood Bitters."

2 Indugent Farent—Weil, Eddie, it wasn't exactly planting. The fact is Roak is going on a trip fishing for a week and has invited you to go, but if you are behind in studies as you say, I agree with you it would be bad to leave school.

Eddie—Oh, shoot the school; I ain't so very far behind but what I can catch up in a few days.—Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

An Answer by Comparison.

Harry is one of those favored children who are permitted to sit at table with the parents, and, being of an investigating turn of witnessed. "I'd like to know where witnessed. "I'd like to know where mind, he has to taste everything that comes on or add wailing to the customary gnashing of teeth. His last exploring expedition was into the mysteries of the salt cellar. Having put a spoonful of salt upon his tongue in defiance of his father's warning his expressions of disappointment were more than ordinarily

"Well, Harry," asked his father when the uproar had subsided, "how does it taste?" "Like sugar don't," was the tearful re-sponse.—Harper's Young People.

Heading Off Busines

"It can't be possible, Bobby," said his "the toun be possible, Bobby," said his mother, "that you have been wicked enough to eat that whole rhubard pie in the closet," "Yes, ma; the doctor told you, you know, that my system needed rhubarb, an' I thought I'd better get a good dose of it down me before I got any worse."—New York Sun.

Reasonable. Frank, a Boston Sunday school boy of years, in reply to his mother's expression of surprise when she found him pounding a mud turtle with a stone, said: "Why, I was trying to crack the shell so the poor little turtle could get out."



Catcher of Local Nine—Say dare, yo' Mr. Smiff! won't yo' oblige us by jist plugging up dat hole in de back stop wif one ob your

Huckleberry Finn Made Answer. It was children's day yesterday, and the Sunday schools were out in full force. Dr. Henson told children's stories—how little boys and girls are not all Jesus' lambs. Of

course not. "How could they be lambs," he asked, "for lambs grow up to be what?"
"Sheep," answered a dozen childish voices. "If you are not lambs, then what are you!" inquired the doctor.
"Kids," piped out a young Huckleberry

"Right, my boy," said the preacher, where-upon, seeing that the answer was taken good naturedly, all the good people and the little children laughed.—Chicago Tribune.

A Weird Tale. In the weird precincts of the Somewhere a ghostly, restless shadow roamed. "Who and what are you?" was asked. "I am," said the specter, in a hollow, sepulchral voice, "the ghost of Dull Thud. I ceased to exist when electricity became the universal mode of capital punishment and the gallows became obsolets. Leave me in page to warder unobsolete. Leave me in pease to wander un-known, together with my companion spirit, the ghost of Sickening Thud."—Pittsburg

The latest regarding the extreme cold on a bridge presently, are the Yukon is this: A miner states that seviment held me responsible. the Yukon is this: A miner states that several roads? Because her tongue goes so fast,—No that's not it. It's because she lacks "terminal facilities."

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That is to say, your lungs. Also all

Ups and Downs of Life. It is said that one pound of banana contains more nutriment than three pounds of meat. And yet meat will build a man up, while a small piece of banana will bring a man down.-Yonkers Statesman.



Cutting Hay Early

We cannot refrain from urging upon farmers the necessity of attending to the process of cutting and curing their hay n season. We have seen so seriously injured if not spoiled by late cutting, that we are disposed to call the attention to this importance of timely attention to this important branch of farm industry. If any farmer who has been in the practice of cutting hay late will only make a trial of a limited port on of hay that is cut early in comparison with that which is late cut, and mark the difference in its effect upon animals and sheir desire for it. will never practice and sheir desire for it. will never practice late cutting sgain. Grass should not be allowed to change to woody fiber for the purpose of food for animals, and for that season its cutting should be accomplished before arriving at that period, or when it is just coming into blossom. It had better be cut before that time than to wait until it is late. Analysis and actual feeding show that young grass is much more nutritious and desirable than that which is hardened by age.

.. He Never Smiled Again "

No "hardly ever" about it. He had an attack of what people call "bilic a man may 'smile was impossible. Yet a man may 'smile and smile, and be a villain still, still he was no villain, but a. plain, blunt, honest man, that needed a remedy such as Dr Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets," which never fail to cure biliousness and diseased or torpid iver, dyspepsia and chronic constipa-

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etc. Ask for Nasal Balm and do not take imitation dealers may urge upon you. For sale by all druggists or sent

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How a Dude Caught Cold.

A slim young man in the height of fashion was violently sneezing in a street car, when a companion remarked, "Aw, Chawles, deah boy, how d'ye catch that dweadful cold." "Aw, deah fellah, left dweadful cold." "Aw, deah fellah, left my cane in the lower hall tother day, and in sucking the ivory handle, so dweadful cold, it chilled me almost to death." If Charles had used Dr. Hartunately no animals were injured and no vey's Red Pine Gum his cold would not trouble him very much. For sale at J Wilson's prescription drug store. tf

very serious one, sir, and I think a consultation had better be held. Patient (too sick to care for anything)—Very

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On Wednesday of last week Jas Mc-Dougall and Thos. Ferguson, Grey, left for the west. The former goes to Dakota and the latter to Manitoba. Another old pioneer has gone to his

resting place in the person of Mr Price, of the 14th concession of Hay. The remains were interred in the Lutheran cemetery last Saturday. It is said that there is a man living in

It is said that there is a man the southern part of Morris township who has had his coffin already prepared who has had his coffin already prepared ike taking time by the forelock About 20 car loads of splendid build

ing stone has been placed at Brussels station by M Shine, of Grey. It is said that Brussels stone is second to none for building purposes, and is held in great demand

John Watt, a former resident of Hul ett, but now an extensive farmer near Huron, Tuscala county, Dakota, is now visiting in Huron. He has been in poor health for about a year, but feels much better since coming to Canada. Charles Douglas, of Florida, a cousin

of the Messrs Sproat, of Tuckersmith, is at present visiting friends in the vicinity of Seaforth, and is the guest of Mr George Sproat, He came to Canada to escape the heat of the south, and he the weather here even during the past few days is comfortable in compari-son with what it was in Florida when he left.

On Thursday night of last week th railway station at Kincardine was broken into, the safe blown open and about \$26 taken. The company's money, which was in a small leather bag in the front of the safe, was blown out, with part of the safe, papers and tickets, on the floor of the office and was over-looked by the burglars, and was found next morning. The bag contained about \$128.

Mr Reading and wife left on Monday PRICES TO SUIT ALL Mrs R. has been very poorly lately and it is to be hoped the trip may restore her They were accompanied by Henry Mc Hardy, one well-known round here. His genial face and hearty laugh will be much missed, and it will be some time before we get a Bluevale "boy" to stand behind the bat, But our loss is Manitoba's

Alexander Stewart, lot 13, con. 16, peculiar symptoms. It is attended by an inflamed condition of the lining membranes of the nostrils, tear-ducts and found on a portion of his farm, adjoining branes of the nostrils, tear-ducts and throat, affecting the lungs. An acrid a creek, while plowing. John Stewart mucous is secreted, the discharge is accom-

"How old are you, Mary?" daked Mrs Pettypiece's doorsteps. The wagon pole Blank of her housemaid. "well mum, was also broken. Eich box contained I'm just 26, but when I put my mone; in the bank I told the man I was a great broken. The damaged boxes and the broken eggs were rejected and the driver, M. T. Richardson, continued his journey next day, strongly prejudiced against confirmed runaway horses for

egg wagons.

During the thunder storm on Thurs
day afternoon of last week the lightening struck a stable on the farm of Mr Robt. Thompson on the 2nd concession of the foundation and otherwise injuring the building to a considerable extent. Fortunately no animals were injured and no further damage was done. On Friday morning two 2 year old steers belonging to Mr Cooper Forest, of the 7th concession, near here, were struck by light-ning and instantly killed. They were found lying in the lane not far from the farm buildings in the morning.

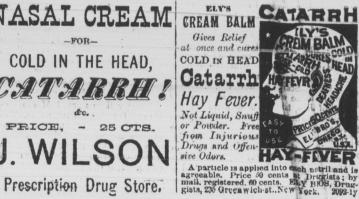
The Wingham Times says:—The Millers' Association of Huron, Perth, Bruce, Grey and Wellington met in Wingham on Monday last, the attendance being small owing to a change of date as well as its coming in conflict with one or two meetings outside. Mr Moyer, of Listowel, ably presided. The first subject discussed was that of railway rates, it being contended that the trade was handicapped by the facilities given for grinding in transit. It was admitted to be neither prudent nor practical to attempt the fixing of rates. It was suggested by W. B Hutton that at future meetings difficultie in the running of mills be brought upand discussed. The question of the quality of flour to be given for various kinds of wheat was also ventilated. It was suggested that when so desired a farmer's wheat be purchased so desired a farmer's wheat be purchased and flour so'd him it wholesale rates. The next meeting is to be held in Harriston some time in Algust.

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HURON SIGNAL.

FRIDAY, JULY 6TH, 1888.

EVERYBODY says the Caledonian concert on Monday evening was one of the finest treats that was ever placed in the Grand Opera House; and, of course, what everybody says must be true.

UP to the time of going to press the charter for the proposed line from Clinton to Port Blake has not been secured by the New Era man. It is also rumored that Bayfield has the inside track.

How J. A. Chapleau has started for the maritime provinces, to hold a series of political meetings. M. C. Cameron bas gone trout fishing to the same section. Wonder who will get the most bites or tell the biggest yarns on their

THE Hamilton Spectator continues to The Bamilton Spectator continues to insert daily advertisements, booming the Yankee free Niagara Park, on its edivance of Dominion Day, in such marked torial page, next to regular reading mat- contrast with similar celebrations, while ter. If a Reform journal were to extol
the American park to the detriment of
the said traffic enjoyed no sanction
from the law. The legal proscription of
the said traffic having been withdrawn, the Canadian institution across the river, society has already begun to reap the the loyalty cry would be raised. We fruit of its errors, in the indelible diswould therefore say to our Hamilton grace cast upon it, by the saddening scenes which our national holiday of 1888 furnished in such marked numbers, tising agent.

sharp business man, -interviewed the Old Man in the interest of the Grimsby Park directorate, and obtained a promise from him that he would give an address in the park on Dominion Day. On Monday there was a large attendance on the camp grounds, to hear the Premier, but he failed to connect, although a day or two before he had been as far West as Toronto. There was much disappointment at his non-appearance, and some of the brethren now fear that J. B. Carlile has more influence over him in worldly affairs than Rev Manly Benson has in spiritual matters. And so, one by one, our idols are broken.

last were the means of bringing many people to town, and a rich harvest was reared in consequence. We are credibly informed that a good business was done by some who previously croaked against the idea of helding the games. THE SIGNAL has a suggestion to make here and now, and it is this : The games have seen some of their games within

Mr Huskisson, then President of the Board of Trade, moved in the House of Commons that the prohibition of the importation of foreign silks should be removed, and Mr Joseph Hume snparted this motion by flourishing a red

handkerchief before the ouse and exclaiming: "Here is Hard Coal-Wm. Lee, Anchor Line-W. W. Sharp & Co. Nearly every one of you has a milar illicit article in his pocket. Su uch for your prohibition?' After at the red bandanna became the flag the free traders, although, of course, more sober Englishmen did not fourish it quite so much as do the worshippers of Mr Thurman's antiquated

THE EDITOR'S TABLE.

A Word or two About New Publication That Have Come to Hand,

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE. The numbers of the Living Age for the weeks ending June 23rd and 30th nave the following contents: The Dislocations of Industry, Contemporary Review; Mr Max Miller's "Science of Thought," Nineteenth Century; Notes from a properous Agricultural Country, Fortnightly Review; Eton: 1836 to 1841, Longman's Magazine; Scratched Out, Time; Down Goyden Pot, Chamber's Journal; The Lett Conscience Languages Magazine; Scratched Constitutions of Communications of Communica The Lost Conscience, Longman's Magazine; The position of Women in Ancient Rome, Contemporary Review; The Character of the Devil in the Middle Ages, National Review; Emerson, the Thinker, Scottish Review; Sydney Smith, Macmillan's Magazine; The Story of a Duel, Temple Ray. Among the Lalands of the Temple Bar; Among the Islands of the South Pacific; Tonga and Somoa, Blackaccord's Magazine; Physical Peculiarities of Great Men, Gentleman's Magazine; Summer-Time in Rural Portugal, Fort-nightly Review; Effects of Mental Overwork, Lancet; with poetry and miscellany. For fifty two numbers of sixtyfour pages each (or more than 3,300 pages a year) the subscription price (\$8) is low; while for \$10.50 the publishers. offer to send any one of the American \$4 monthlies or weeklies with The Living Age for a year, both postpaid. A new volume commences with the 7th April. Littell & Co., Boston, are the publishers.

WIDE AWAKE In the July Wide Awake Edward Everett Hale in his Story of Boston Common, describes the "Artillery Elections" when he was a boy. The Monroe chapter in Wide Awake's Presidential series, "Children of the White House" (July number), gives an account of Madame Campan's famous school in France, which Fliza Monroe attended, where she was the intimate schoolmate of Hortense Beauharnais, the future Queen of Holland. The portraits which the Queen sent over to the daughter of her old school friend have been engraved for this article, comprising Hortense as a school girl, Hortense as a Queen, and Madame Campan. A spirited picture is drawn of Eliza in after life, as Mrs Hay in the White House, where she inaugurated many of the social perplexities and questions which vex Washington today.

Protest Against the Liquor Law Goderich, July 3rd, 1888.
At a meeting of the W. C. T. U. of Goderich, held this day, it was resolved to place upon record our heartfelt re and such utter degradation. We also appeal to all those classes who hold dear Shortly after Sir John Macdonald's alleged conversion last spring, Rev Manly Benson,— who is nothing if not a legal proscription of the liquor traffic and the arrest of that downward tendency of predominant cause, and of which the excess, referred to is the unerring witness. Signed on behalf of the W. C. T. U. by Secretary.

Died in the States

Many of the old friends of Mr Peter Grant, a native of Stanley, will regret to learn of the death of his only son, Wm. Grant, which took place at his father's residence in Cleveland on the 2nd of June inst. The Cleveland Herald says: 'Mr Peter Grant, father of the dec ed, was born in the township of Stanley county of Huron, Ontario, in the year 1837. In due time he learned the blacksmith trade, and commenced business as a general blacksmith in Clinton, Ontario, THE Caledonian games on Monday terprising young man, and kept pace with the improvements of the age. Having perfected several inventions, became an extensive exhibitor at all provincial exhibitions and invariably captured the highest honors. Not quite satisfied with excelling in Canada, he went to the Centennial in 1876, and, as usual, was successful in carrying off envisable honors. In 1878 he went to Paris, France, and with his display of train on Saturday evening last, and had train on Saturday evening last, and had the content of the vincial exhibitions and invariably caphere and now, and it is this: The games at Goderich are now thoroughly established, and any day will do for the holding of them, so long as the society affiliates and is placed on the regular circuit. Some of the crities are wise in their own conceit about the kind of celebration that should be held in town on Dominion Day, and we would suggest that the onus of holding the event next First of July be left with them. We have seen some of their games within the rest ton reast and is placed on the regular circuit. Some of the crities are wise in the next ton reast and is placed on the regular circuit. Some of the crities are wise in the next ton reast and is placed on the regular circuit. Some of the crities are wise in the next to reast after a few months of prospecting, Mr Grant commenced the prospecting, Mr Grant commenced the naving a good knowledge of all branches of iron work, he, with his son William, carried on a thriving business in architectural iron fork the family consist the family consist that the next ton reast and one son, having a comfortable home at imposing personage, and if we can judge have seen some of their games within the past ten years, and we want to see them get up one more and quit.

The Montreal Witness is responsible for the statement that the red bandanna which is now the banner of tariff reform in the United States, was strangely enough, the banner of British tariff reform sixty years and more ago. In 1824

Mr Huskisson, then President of the

New Advertis I Cure Fits-Mail Advertising Agency.

TOWN TOPICS.

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The heat on Dominion Day was very great-

The heat on Dominion Day was very great and there were no persons visiting the Cale donian sports so confortably dressed as those who had got their swamer suits from F. & A.

THE WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION will meet regularly for the transaction of business every Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, in North-st Metho list church. Every woman interested in the work is cordially invited to attend

LI-QUOR TEA — When the mummified body of King Rameses of Egypt was discovered some time sgo a good many things were found in his coffer, but no Li-Quor Tea. One who knews the benefits, says if Li-Quor Tea had been found there Ramese's wouldn't have been dead.

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BRIEFLETS. The Misses Macara, of Brantford, are

Mr J. C. Detlor, of Clinton, was in town on Monday.

Rev Father. Lotz is again around after his recent severe illness. Mr William McNair, of Komoko, ment Dominion Day in town.

Mrs Harry Arnold. of Owen Sound, is in town on a visit to relatives. The Goderich high school closed for he summer holidays on Friday. Mr Robert Thompson, blacksmith, has

eturned from his visit to the West. Mr Wm. Lee was in Buffalo and Torento last week, arranging for coal

Mr R. S. Chilton, American Consul, s now residing on the corner of East and Mr P. McEwen is boring another test

nole for the water works. He is big on boring wells. Rev G. F. Salton and wife left last week for the rev. gentleman's new ap-

intment, Waterloo. Mr Strachan Jones, son of the late Canada Land Co's commissioner, is in town on a few weeks visit.

Mrs Mack and Mrs Smith and child ren, of Goderich, were the guests of Mr J. C Halliday, Brussels, last week. There was a strawberry feetival in the lecture room of Kuox church last Friday evening which was quite successful.

The high school entrance examinations commenced Tuesday and will conclude Come all and have a good time. on Friday, 76 capdidates are writing The third class non-professional teach-

ers' examination commenced on Monday, under the supervision of Inspector Tom The members of the volunteer company met at the armory on Tuesday evening at 7:30, and received their pay. A suitable girl will find a good situa-

tion at good wages by applying to Mrs Wm. Kay, corner of Victoria and Elgin society, of which the liquor traffic is the Mr William Lee has knocked the bottom out of high prices for coal, and is selling it at \$6 a ton for cash and present

> Mr M C Cameron left on a trip to the maritime provinces Wednesday morning last, and expects to be absent two or three weeks.

recently returned from Germany, was in good appetites they want regular meals. town on Dominion Day viewing the Caledonian games. Several of our fishermen returned

home for Dominion Day. They report the weather very cold and the fishing good at the Islands. Miss Trainer, of Chicago, who was for

many years a teacher in the Central is visiting in town, the guest of deputy-sheriff Reynolds. Dr. M. Nicholson, the West street dentist, makes the preservation of the natural teeth a specialty. Gas adminis-

Mr A. M. Kay, who has for some past occupied the position of deputy post master of Gederich, left for Stratford on Monday left the S

Mr E. F. Moore, of Chicago, his wife and two children have been visiting friends and relatives in this section. He was at one time clerk and treasurer of this town, and proved himself an excellent and painstaking official. His friends will be pleased to learn that for the past five years he has occupied a position of trust at a lucrative salary in in the Phoenix City.

The President at Guelph Conference. Rev Geo. Richardson, chairman of the Guelph conference, who has been appointed to Goderich for the ensuing year, occupied the North Street Methodist pulpit last Sunday, morning and evening. He gave satisfaction to all who heard him preach, and will prove a course of great strength to the source of great strength to the church during his term. The fact that he holds his present position of chief officer of the conference, is a guarantee that he stands

st, she saw smoke coming out through the roof at the rear end. She immediately gave the alarm, and Mr J. D. Swanson, who was passing at the time, entered the building, and discovered a smouldering fire amongst a quantity of shavings, which he immediately quenched, being aided by Mr. Nixon Sturdy. The cause of the fire is unknown, but the action of the young lady in discovering it saved what, would beyond doubt have been a serious conbeyond doubt have been a serious con-flagration, as the rink consists of a large ately hot one, and, unless all signs fail, quantity of inflammable material, which the present summer will be the climax of at this dry season of the year, would have been entirely consumed before any efforts could have been made to stay it.

day he received a telegram from Wiarton that his brother-in-law, Neil McMillan, postmaster of that village was dead, and that naturally threw a deep shadow over his otherwise pleasant stay here. He left for the west on Wednesday morning, and it is needless to say that his departure was much regretted by his friends in and around Goderich

Reception and Lawn Social. The ladies of North-st. Methodist

From McPherson's Meights. The Goderich and Dungannon companies of the Huron Batt. returned home at 4 of truth which have fallen from your p.m. Saturday, by special train from Stratford. They were met at the station by the Goderich band, and marched up Cast street and along the Square to Hamilton street, where, after being addressed by Major Mallough, and cheers being given for the companies and offi-cers, they were dismissed. The boys all ooked bronzed and weatherbeaten, but appeared in good fettle, and marched complain, however, that they were com-pelled to do a hard day's work in striking tents and packing up, and that nothing was provided for them in the way of eatables from early morn until they arrived in Goderich. They don't object Dr H. G. Mackid, of Seaforth, who to the hard work, but having built up

They Appreciate Him

On the 24th of May the friends of the various appointments, to the number of about one hundred and fifty, assembled at the Methodist church, Lynedoch, and presented the pastor, Rev W. S. Jamieson, with a splendid new top-buggy and silver-mounted harness. Mr Jamieson is very popular with his congregation. and their kindness is much appreciated by him. He is an old Goderich boy, and an ex-pupil of our high school. His wife is also a former resident of Goderich, and is the eldest daughter of our townsmen, Mr John Acheson

Royal Templars of Temperance. A Council of the above order having beer instituted in Goderich, in the year

1883 but subsequently falling into a state of aceyance, has now been re-organized and put into working shape. The fol-lowing are the Officers: John Elgin Tom, Select Councillor; H. H. Rines, Vice Councillor; James Mitchell, Past Counoillor; John Washingten, Chaplain; John A Naftel, Recording Secretary; James A. Reid, Financial Secretary; H. C. Dunlop Treasurer; Beattie Graham, Herald; Oliver Pennington, Guard; Robert Gore, Sentinel.

The regular nights of meeting are the first and third Mondays in each month in the Forester's hall. Application for membership will be received by any of the officers from whom petition cards

The impression seems to prevail pretty mer throught the country. The Indiana Pharmacist predicts it upon the following theory, which has been advanced by others: The weather seems to run in cycles of about seven years, that is, when we have a hot summer it is always followed by a cold one, and it takes about seven years to reach another equally hot. It will be remembered by many that the summer of 1967 was very hot, and so

NEW GOODS Monday last to occupy a similar position in that ofty. Mr Kay is a thoroughly reliable young man, will make an efficient officer, and carries with him the best wishes of all who knew him in this

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dry that during August the grass crum-bled under the feet when trod upon. The summer of 1868 was noted for its conference, is a guarantee that he stands at the head and front of a large array of talented clergymen, and the people of North St Methodist church are to be congratulated upon being favored with his ministrations.

Was tt Incendiarism?

On Tuesday evening last as a young lady was passing the roller rink on Westar and the saw amake coming out through

Presentation and Address

Wednesday last week, a large number Winnipeg, was in town during the week, after an absence from Goderich of some years in the Prairie Province. He looks as hearty as of more controlled to their pastor, Rev G. F. as hearty as of yore, and was enthusiastically received by his host of friends in
this section, who all rejoice that he has
made a good strike and secured a position of emolument and trust. On Tuesfollowing address: DEAR PASTOR, -As the time has come when, according to the law of our church, the relation which has so happily existed between us for the past three years, viz.,

that of pastor and people, must terminate, we, the members of Victoria-St. Methodist church, have gathered together this evening regretfully to say farewell. But we cannot allow you to take your departure from our midst without assuring you of our high appreciation o church of a crushing financial burden. lips from time to time have been edifying, inspiring and encouraging to us all, and many of us through your honored instrumentality have been led by God

David, Robertson John, Rhynas Oliver, Robinson Ben, Sheppard Chas, Stitt Bert, McPhail Colin.

Third Class, Grade IV—Miss Cronk being into the kingdom of His grace. We are cheers also indebted to you for the truly Christian example which you have exhibited in your sojourn amongst us, by the purity of your life in the social circle, and in our homes you have been leading us along the way of salvation in closer fellowship with Him who is the the Life, the Truth and the Way. But expression to the high esteem and love Lizzie, Miller Louie, Mitchell Bucky, in which we held you, as well as your estimable partner. Therefore we ask you to accept at our hands this small you to accept at our hands the small result of the control of the contro assured that our prayers and good wishes

The rev gentleman made a suitable reply, after which strawberries and ream was the order of the evening.

Mr Salton leaves Goderich with the goodwill not only of his own church-members but the best wishes of all those of other churches who have come in close contact with him.

Lesburn

Miss Jennie Lang, a former resident, is making a sojourn of several weeks among old friends in this section.

PERSONAL.-Mrs Jas. Stewart Saltford, with Miss R. A. Macdonald of Dunlop, visited in our burg last week, collecting in aid of the mission funds of the Presbyteriau church of Canada. The proceeds of the teameeting held

afterwards counted up a net return of S, Linfield visited his son F. B. Lin-

field, who is a student at the model farm, Guelph, a few days ago. W. A. Fraser, of Windsor. is spend-

ing his school holidays with his uncle, Mr H. Relton.

The school examination of No. 5, came

PROMOTION EXAMS. Result in the Goderich Public School for

Following is the result of the promohot. of Goderich for July, 1888. FROM JUNIOR SECOND TO SENIOR SECOND

Andrew's Ward-Miss Watson. Tescher. McKay Robt., Reid Herbert, Healey

St. Patrick's Ward — Miss Burritt,
Teacher
Horton Philip, Hennings Mabel,
Robertson Olive, McArthur Emma,
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May, Passmore Harry, Craig Ethel,
Kneeshaw Willie, Martin Hamblin,
Spence Harry, Dolman Montalina, Shar-

St David's Ward—Miss Cock, Teacher.
Dickson Jennie, Waddell Graut, Ross
James, Graham Maggie. Andrews Lizzie,
Le Touzel Constance, Tichborne Mary,
Scobie Annie, Gard Amy.

CENTRAL SCHOOL SENIOR SECOND CLASS TO THIRD.

Room No. 6-Miss Ball, teacher.

Parker Arthur, Byers Mabel, Wynn Pearl, Watson Blanche, Munroe Annie, Campbell Maggie, Campbell Millie, Bates Arthur, Bridgett Thos, Brckenridge Bert, Bain William, Dunn John, Embury Fred, Humber Mattland, Hortan Kenstth ton Kenneth, Johnston Douglas, Mc-Lean Chas, McLean Wilmer, Munroe Lean Chas, McLean Wilmer, Munroe Eddie, McLean Alex, Reid George, Sheppard Fred, Tait William, Watson Harry, Hyslop William, Graham Emma, Grant Gena, Gordon Lucy, Johnston Murtie, Johnston Lizzie, McDonald Annie, Nesbit Annie, Rutson Nyda, Strachan Sophia, Scobie Louisa, Vivian Jenny, Weston, Bella, Meyer Greta. Third Class, Grade V.-Miss Campbell,

The iladies of North-st. Methodist church, propose having a lawn social and reception for their new minister, Rev George Richardson, Pres. of Guelph Conference, to be held in the beautiful grounds of Mr William McLean, on Monday evening, July 9th. Tickets to the grounds and refreshments, 20 cts. Come all and have a good time.

Securing you or our high appreciation of the service which you have rendered us, as our spiritual guide. The success of your labor amongst us is sufficiently attested by the greatly advanced condition of our church both temporally and spiritually since you came three years ago, It is with gratitude that we remember Jessie, McEwen Bella, Neibergall Kate, your heroic efforts and untiring zeal in assisting us to relieve our beautiful little Edith, Wright Mary, Brown John, Rocketter as the service which you have rendered us, as our spiritual guide. The success of your labor amongst us is sufficiently attended by the greatly advanced condition of our church both temporally and spiritually since you came three years ago, It is with gratitude that we remember Jessie, McEwen Bella, Neibergall Kate, Reid Jenny, Rines Lizzie, Willson Received the service which you have rendered us, as our spiritual guide. The success of your labor amongst us is sufficiently attended to the success of your labor amongst us is sufficiently attended to the success of your labor amongst us is sufficiently at the success of your labor amongst us is sufficiently at the success of your labor amongst us is sufficiently at the success of your labor amongst us is sufficiently at the success of your labor amongst us is sufficiently at the success of your labor amongst us is sufficiently at the success of your labor amongst us is sufficiently at the success of your labor amongst us is sufficiently at the success of your labor amongst us is sufficiently at the success of your labor amongst us is sufficiently at the success of your labor amongst us is sufficiently at the success of your labor amongst us is sufficiently at the su Bonamy Fred, Costie Archie, Guest Benson, Curran Samuel, McIvor Alex, Martin Harry, McAulay Norman, McPherson James, Neabit David, Robertson John, Rhynas Oliver,

Teacher.
Promoted to Grade III.—Brown Arthur, Bates Albert, Campbell Allie, Guest Geo, McCreath Willie, McDonald Dan, Parsons Lionel, Reid Fred, Rines Albert, Stokes Jas, Stoddart Herbert, Thompson Robbie, Watson Willie, Bell the Life, the Truth and the Way. But Craigie Tena, Craigie Minnie, Coutts as actions speak more eloquently than words, we desire in a tangible way to give expression to the high esteem and love Lizzie, Miller Louie, Mitchell Bucky,

Teacher.
Promoted to Fourth Class, Grade II.: assured that our prayers and grow whates go with you to your new field of labor. And may the God of all grace be with you in all your ways, spare you long to toil in His vineyard, and crown your life with abundance of happiness and laura, Bissett Fred, Campbell Mary, Happings Ida Malaga Harbert Curanton and the second of the province of the provinc Hennings Ida, McLean Herbert, Curran Elijah, Wilkinson Ora, Marlton Jas. Hathaway Geo, Sturdy Burton, Morrison Mary, Campaigne Kate, Hillier Sarah, McKenzie Mabel, Hunt Chas, Sanders Richard, Stowe Maggie, Brown Arthur, Morrison Kate, Johnston Maud, Andrews Mary. Fourth Class, Grade II.-Miss Blair,

Promoted to Grade 1:-McKnight Mabel, Bailey Lizzie, Weston Nellie,
Wells Annie, Naftel Herbert, Bain
Katie, Cox Benson, Scobie Chas., Cattle
John, Passmore Charlie, Watson Chas.,

Watson Tina, Acheson Ethel, Parker Nellie, McPhail Peter, McCraw John, Fritzley Jonathan, Manson Jennie, Horton Joseph, Sanders Alice, Costie Lizzie, Elliott Meta. Cattle Lucy, Mc-Lean Gregor, Reid Wesley, Healey

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tions in the public schools or July, 1888. SECOND TO SENIOR SECOND CLASS.

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Having had now a long and very close application to business of over Thirty Years, I feel entitled to at least partial rest and release from the cares of a large business

In making this announcement, I extend to the thousands of customers and correspondents sincere thanks for their liberal patronage, and the universal confidence bestowed on me. While retiring from the Dry Goods Department I will, however, continue the Clothing and Carpet establishment on a larger scale than

heretofore, and more directly under my own supervision. Special attention will be paid to the Ordered Clothing Department; also to the Carpet and House Furnishing, so as to make them complete in every particular. Soliciting a continuance of your patronage,

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Dinna Ken What Has Come I dinna ken what has come o'ar The days are so weariful lang The glory is out c' the sunshine.
The lilt is out o' my sang. wark that used to go wl' m Is done wi' a sigh and a tear,
My heart that was as light as a l Is heavy wi' many a fear. e dew on the bonny gowan

The 'loo!' o' the milking kye The making o' cheese and but Who liked them better than wark o' the day was easy or the gloaming walk be since I am out wi' Robit dinna ken what has comeer me,

dinna ken what has come er me. aid Robin, sowing the wat; used to think a things beic, And living and warking as sweet; e work o' the farm wenti me, My heart was merry andght; think I will e'en to the dry And speer after Jenny night."

Ob, Robin ! Oh, Robin ! low could ye? Oh, Jenny, you're deast and best."
He held out his hands as she took then Then syne she was cliped tae his bre The milking was cas and glad! And home through the doaming the The happiest lassic rd lad!

Now Jenny sings in thairy. And light is the soud of her feet. While Robin merrily histlies, Busy sowing the west. The work in the hove is easy.
The work in the fid is light, For when love in th heart is true

The work of the had goes right. -Lizzie E. Barr.

The Wosan Borrower.

woman perrower flourishes it nearly all stations and conditions of life She seems to lie with the idea that any one's and evey one's possessions are legitimately hes, for a time at least, and orrows propiscuously from all. does not matter to her what the article is, or of what value it may be to the owner, if shethinks she ought to have she generaly succeeds in obtaining it. If told that he article wanted is a relic, of which you think a great deal, owing to it being gift or a reminder of some old association, and you do not like to lend it to my one, she will smooth it all over with, "I'll be so careful of it; I won't harm it in the least." She overmes all your little excuses with her

PROMISES OF CAREFULNESS, d goes away happy in the possessio of the article, while you are in a con-tinual worry until its return. If brought back safely, you are very thankful, for it was hardly what you expected, but if an thing happens to it, there is nothing to be done but to accept her apology at the miskap. She tells you she is sin cerely sorry that anything should have ened to it, and if the article was ething that it was necessary for her to ave you excuse her willingly, our sile, this is not the case, for it is something that she does not need, unanterion and you can't less for ornamentation, and you can't help thinking that she might have done without it. An accident of this kind would deter mest women from borrowing from the same person again, but not se with the women borrower

SHE IS READY TO BORROW

the very next day from the same person want. She never thinks that people may not wish to loan some things, yet will often do so, really against their judgment, rather than refuse, thinking a refusal might hurt her feelings. She is always one of the best natured people among your acquaintances, and is really sincere when she says. "You are wel come to anything I have, I am sure, but she seldom has anything you want. Borrowing is all very well when it is necessary, and frequently the best of housekeepers has to borrow from her neighbors. She has

FORGOTTEN TO ORDER SOME ARTICLE that she cannot get along without, the her, so the best she can do is to borrow stole me necktie, and I've been comined heah from a neighbor. She goes to the ever since.—Judge. woman borrower, and that person reremarks, "I was just going over to your house for that same thing." The neighbor says, "Oh, never mind, I'll get it of ," and she can't help thinking. Does she have anything?'
There is one thing that the woman

borrower never borrows, and for which she should be commended. She never berrows trouble. She only makes it a little easier for her neighbors to borrow that commodity.

"I'd wet my magers until I got to the last one."

"Why would you not lift up the last one?"

"Because there might possibly be one more "Because there might possibly be one more."

than the highway cow. Her face is scanty, and her lot hardship and abuse. She must steal or starve, and her looks show that she is conscious of being a thief. Her warer cares little for her. thief. Herewner cares little for her. and by all others she is hated. Her food and treatment being what they are, she can not be profitable to anyone, and to the owners i land in her vicinity she is a source of lexation and loss. Why she exists no one can tell, for if it were not for her three-fourths of the fencing now required would not be needed; this saving wouli ray far good pasture for hor, not to speak of the ceasation of damage to cops. The principal which allows her to exist is wrong; it is contrary to that which once prevailed in the English law; it requires each landholder to fence all other men's cattle. od and tratment being what they are, the English law; it requires each land-holder to fence all other men's cattle out, instead of his own in. The law is wrong, not the highway cow. Hence do not abuse her, though she is exasperatyou accused.

you accused.

Interesting Bird—Stealing a watch, sir. I proved an libit with nine witnesses and had repening wheat, do not put the dog on her, and oub her unmercifully when you get he in a corner, but make a sturdy resolve that you will vote against animals running at large. Here as elsecabbage, or destroyed bushels of your nimals ruthing at large. Here as else-here prevention is better than cure.

The best regulators for the stomach bowels, the best cure for biliousness, headache, indigestion, and all affections arising from a disordered liver, are without exception Johnson's Tonic Liver Small in size, sugar coated, mild. fective 25 cts, per bottle sole by Goode, druggist, Altion block, Gode rich, sole sgent [a]

IN THE GRAND STAND.

A Few Interesting Points on the National ture and at once pay attention to the maintainance of your health. How often They just filled two nice, shady seats in the grand stand, and it was evidently the first ball game she had seen. With lover like kindness he offered to explain the game to her as it progressed, though she insisted, with that pretty little childlike manner which was so dear to him, that she feared he would limd it hard to make her understand to see find it hard to make her understand on ac-

find it hard to make her understand on account of her dullness.

"Now, if there's anything you don's understand, just ask me, won't you, dear!" he said, as he bought two official score cards, and looked over the array of talent.

"All right," she gurgled. "What has that boy got in that sort of a tin basket he is carazing around?"

rying around?"
"What boy? Oh, ycs. He's got 'Lemermadetenerglassere.' Hi, boy!"
And the boy hied.

"Now, you see, dear, the game is about to commence. You see that man standing with the club in his hand, he's the striker, and the other man in the center throws a ball to the other man with the mittens on, and the man with the stick tries to strike it as it goes by, and if he hits it he runs"——
"What did that man with everyday

clothes on jump so for!" "Ho's the umpire, and he decides when a ball is fair and has to"——
"Why the man didn't hit the ball at all. What did he strike at it for if he couldn't

"Never mind, dear. See he's out and"-"What made him out?"
"Because the umpire is a great big"—
"What are those men standing on those

"Oh their other clothes are in them and

"Oh, see, that poor man fell right down end got all mussed up. How did it happen?" "Well, you see, he tried to steal that other man's sachel, but the other man caught him

"Did he want the other man's clothes?"
"No, that's the game of it."
"What does that man stand away off by the stove polish advertisement for?"
"He's the mark. The man with the club tries to strike the ball so that it will go and

"I should think it would be awful hot away out there."
"It is sometimes, when a liner come

along."
"What is a liner, George?"
"He's the man that draws those white lines
Look out for that foul ball on the ground. Look out for that foul ball

(Shriek.) "Did it hurt you much, dear?"
"I-I-I-guess not. Is my bonnet crooked?" "That stuffed bird on the side is sort of

groggy, and there's a dent near that ble "Oh, there comes that boy with that tin

bosket again."
"Er-where! Oh, yes; hi, boy." "I don't think ball is a very scientific game, do you, dear; just hitting a ball and then trying to steal each other's sachels. Shan't we go now?"

And they wandered out just after the first inning, and before Knockkneed O'Finnigan had made his great left handed catch and superb double play.-Tid Bits.



Mr. Mendow Brooks—Why, Clarence, old boy, I've been looking everywhere for you. You've been away from the plazza for three

Mr. Mickaskel-Oh! Dicky, you really don't store may be at a distance, or she cannot go, and has no one to do the errand for rid thief came into the bathing house and

> Banking Intelligence. He wanted a position in the bank. The president was satisfied with his credentials, but before engaging him put him through a little civil service cross-examination.
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> "Suppose, now, a man was to come in here and deposit \$20 in \$1 bills, how would you

count them?"
"I'd wet my fingers and lift up each bill

The Highway tow.

The Highway

Siftings.

Sentimental Jail Visitor-Of what were you accused

in my defense!
S. J. V.—And that was—
I. B.—They found the watch in my pocket.
—Detroit Free Press.

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have remedied it almost immediately. Now if Johnston's Tonic Liver Pills had been taken when the first uneasiness have been "nipped in the bud." John-son's Tonic Bitters and Liver Pills are decidedly the best medicine on the market for general tonic and invigorating properties. Pills 25c. per bottle. Bitters 50 cents and \$1 per bettle, sold by Goode the druggist, Albien block, sole agent.

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trip. And remember, Mr Bloward. th t
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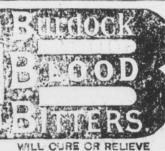
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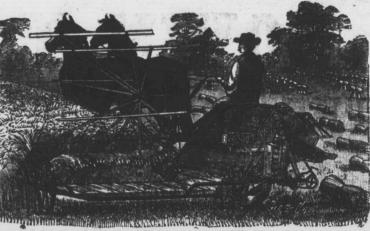
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Under the improved system of "flat culture," explains The New York World, the old method of trenching is fast disappearing, and with it goes much of the labor and expense that attended the growing of a calcur growing of a calcurate growing growing

pearing, and with it goes much of the labor and expense that attended the growing of a celery crop in past years.

It has been learned with experience that climatic influence and soil exert great influence on the celery plant. The natural situation for celery seems to be moist, cool, half shady position, and if near a body of water so much the better, as the vapors that arise therefrom impart to the atmosphere the required dampness. A rich mucky or loam soil produces best results. In the country round about Kalamazoo, Mich., famous for its celery, the growers apply stable manure in preference to other sorts, often plowing under a

growers apply stable manure in preference to other sorts, often plowing under a dressing of one to two inches every year. Stable manure is also much employed by the New Jersey growers who supply the New York market with celery.

The transplanting is usually done in ground that has been highly manured in the spring for early cabbages, etc., which, being disposed of by the 1st of July, brings transplanting of celery from about the middle of July on to the middle of August among the market gardeners. The plants for an early crop may, however, be transplanted in the latter part of June. The ground ought to be plowed and harrowed thoroughly and rows marked out for large theroughly and rows marked out for large varieties, say five feet apart; for dwarf, three feet, and for that portion of the crop which is to be stored in trenches for winter use the distances are narrowed

whiter use the distances about a foot.

Previous to transplanting the tops of the plants ought to be cut off just above the shoots which grow out of the heart, and the main root may be shortened a trifle. The holes may be made with a dibble, and about six inches apart in the rows. Take the plant in the left hand and place straight up in the hole, then firm the soil compactly against the roots, so that the plant will be well fixed in place. Wet weather is desirable at planting time, and, when practicable, a rain should be taken advantage of by the planter. planter.
The summer cultivation consists in

keeping down the weeds and loosening and leveling the soil around the plants. Market gardeners as a rule confine themselves to growing one or two varie-ties known to be good and of a character suited to the market for which the celery is designed. "Crawford Half Dwarf" is use. yet it is one of the most useful, if carefully used.

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The great foundation upon which the value of the trotting horse rests, says as high authority as Wallace, is superiority in the practical and business uses of the American people to any other type of horse. The trotting horse rests, says as high authority as Wallace, is superiority in the practical and business uses of the American people to any other type of horse. The trotting horse breeder who is wise in his generation will aim at producing a horse with the breeding and other essentials of both a "king of the turf and a lord of the road." It is well comparatively new sort, is one of the earliest of all the varieties, and is quite decorative in appearance. A peculiarity of this variety is that naturally its stalk and portions of its inner the stalk and produced and its inner the stalk and its inner the stalk and produced and its inner the stalk and produced and its inner the stalk and its inner the

be guilte decorative in appearance. A peculiarity of this variety is that naturally its stalk and portions of its inner leaves and heart are white, so that by closing the stalks, either by tying them up with matting or by simply drawing it together with the hands, and again drawing up the soil with the hene or plow so as to keep the soil that has been squeezed against the celery in its place, the work of blanching is complete. As a winter celery it is not advised, for it does not keep well, but it is highly esteemed among the early varieties for the excellence of its quality and its fine appearance.

The Wheat Harvest.

The condition of the growing wheat crop in the different states has from time to time been reported, and may be summarized by saying that the crop of winter wheat will be reduced in quantity, whatever the quality may be. The harvest will now be a subject of absorbing interest wherever it is in progress or yet to come. Quality and condition will now depend one, and generally unfavorable, the hope may be indulged in that the few weeks of harvest will be propitious and that the crop will be saved in good condition.

By the use of the improved agricultural implements now so universally employed the harvesting can be done in the shortest possible time, so that in a season of catching rains a dryd day or two at about the right time may be counted on when the wheat of a farm can be put in shock and secured against ordinary mishaps.

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Summer Mulching.

Mulching is a good thing when properly done. There are, however, serious objections to the country from the trees. The better plan is to begin early in the spring and give successive moderate applications. If left late in the summer and applications. If left late in the summer

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Different opinions prevail as to the proper time for cutting wheat. Some favor cutting when it it passing from the milky to the dough state as a preventive against rust. Where rust is not threatened the proper time would seem to be a point between the early dough state and the full ripeness and before any loss will ensue from shelling of the grain in handling. The sheaves should be carefully shocked and the cap sheaves so laid on as to make the shock impervious to rain.

Occasionally wheat is threshed from the shock, but the usual practice in the winter wheat growing states is to haul the shocks from the field and form the sheaves into ricks or stacks. Of the two forms the round, bulging stack is by far the

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is to drench the roots of the infector with hot water.

Professor E. S. Goff tells in The Rural
New Yorker that he is unable, after a
comparative test, to detect any difference
in efficiency between London purple and
Paris green as an insecticide, and London
purple is cammercially much the cheaper There seems no question about the ex-cellence of the Kieffer pear for canning purposes, though horticulturists gen-arelly hold diverse opinions in reference to the quality while fresh.

QUERIES IN BEE CULTURE. Prominent Apiarians Give Their Views

Queries prepounded to well known bee culturists throughout the country and answered by them in a recent issue of The American Bee Journal were as follows: "1. Will foundation one or two years old be drawn out by the bees as quickly and satisfactorily as newly made foundation? 2. If not, is there any process by which it can be renewed so as to make it as good as newly made foundation? 3. Will it pay to use old foundation? G. L. Tinker replied to No. 1: "That

tion?"
G. L. Tinker replied to No. 1: "That depends much upon how it has been kept. If allowed to freeze, it becomes hard, and is worked out by the bees slowly. But if kept in a warm room it remains soft and pliable, and I doubt if age injures it, if it is put in a tight box with papers between the layers."

Mrs. L. Harrison answered: 1. Yes, if your foundation is all right in the first

water, sweetened with honey. 3. It pays me."

C. H. Dibbern answered as follows: "1. There is but little difference. 2. It can be dipped in warm water to freshen it, but I do not think it is necessary, as the bees clustering on it will render it pliable. 3. Yes."

James Heddon replied: "1. There is little if any difference. This is answer enough for all the questions."

M. Makin said: "1. I have observed very little difference. 2. If heated until quite soft, either by dipping it in hot water or by exposing it to a temperature of 100 degs. or more, it will be as good as new."

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The editor of The Journal said: "1. Yes, if it has been properly kept in a box it will be just as good as that just made. 2. If it has been exposed to the air and become hard, dipping it in hot water or placing it in the sun will soften it. 8. Yes."

Insecticides in the Poultry Yard. Persons who have not had much experience with raising chickens are liable to use disinfectants too heavily, and so kill quite innocently many birds. Rural New Yorker calls attention to the harm often done by mercurial cintment, oil of sassa-fras, turpentine, kerosene, etc. These are all good in proper proportion and when used with great care; the mercurial ointment may be used much weakened with lard, on their heads, and oil of sassafras is still better; but half a teaspoonful is enough to a gill of sweet oil. This will be very effective without depress if your be very effective without danger, if very lightly applied under the wings of the mother hen, or even if a little is sprinkled around the nest or coop. Turpentine is a dangerous thing in the hands of a novice, or rather in a chicken's throat. Carbolic acid is another deadly thing in careless use, yet it is one of the most useful, if carefully used.

to have two strings to a bow. If the horse fails of honor on the turf, he should be bred so that he will still bring a good paying price for the road or park. There

A Word About Turnips.

Attention is called to the fact that turnips may be sown on ground occupied by the earlier crops. Sow, when practicable, just previous to a rain. This second crop will prove a valuable one, for it will afford a large amount of good feed just when roots are most needed.

Here and There. At a meeting of the Nova Scotia Fruit Growers' association a member reported having tried, with complete success, the application of salt water to the bark, of apple trees for destroying the bark loise. One pint of salt is dissolved in two gallons of water and applied with a stiff point burgh.

answer the purpose.

According to Professor Riley, the best way to get rid of the apple root plant louse is to drench the roots of the infected tree

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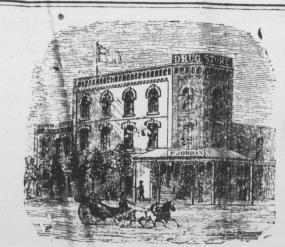
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window a few days ago breaking its jaw and knocking out several teeth. Dr Mackid upon his return from Europe presented the Rev Father Shea. pastor of St. James' church, Sesiorth, with an elegant ivory case, inlaid with gold, which he purchased while in

Mr Jos. Watson, of Chillicothe, Mo., From our Regular Correspondent. is in Clinton on a short visit to his

son will proceed to Helena, Montana. They will be away for three or four months, in all probability

Mrs Duncan McLauchlin, jr.; and Miss Kate McLauchlin, Grey started for

Mathers, watchmaker with F. Metcalf, Blyth met with a severe accident, by the explosion of a compound he was using in his work. He was hadly cus about the face, and his eyes were seriously affected, but we are glad to say he

On Tuesday Thos. Kelly, town treasurer, Brussels, and sister Miss Ann Kelly) started for a pleasure trip to the Emerald Isle. They were to sail, per State Line, from New York, on Thursday of this week. We wish them voyage, a pleasant visit and a safe ro Mrs Morrison, of McKillor top accompained them.

On Tuesday night thieres long mare from the passage John Holmes, just a driv then went to Mr Alba

A shrt time ago some unprincipled person roke twenty-two panes of glass in the windows of McGarva's cooper Yesterday the Dominio

ed, and falling to the bottom struck \$193,046.051 toms and exery ugly gash. Dr Gunn, of Clinton, was telegraphed for, and on his arrival hid all in his power, but without success, from \$17,56 ung Brownett on the head, inflicting a as the young man died several hours after the accident, from concussion of the brain. About 4 years ago a brother of this young man was killed by the limb

Durgannon.

of a tree falling on him.

Rev A McMillan officiated in Erskine church here on last Sabbath evening. There was a very large attendance, and his discourse on the Christian race was forcible and logical. Those present fistened with rapt attention.

We presume the pastor, Rev D G Cameron, will preach at the regular time as heretofore on next sabbath.

The volunteers returned home last Saturday. We are informed that are the bord did well, having received the greatest praise for good behavior and

We are happy to state that the Rev Carrie is recovering from his recent

The Orangemen in this and sur-rounding locality intend to celebrate the battle of the Boyne in Dungannon on the ensuing 12th.

celebrated here in er amusements.

CURRENCY.

A game of baseball was played between the married and young men. The team of married and young men. The team of married was composed of Messas G T Anderson, D G Bickle, S Winters, J Brydges. W Lane. W Sproule. The team of young men was composed of S Pentland. A McKa. Walter Treleaven B Treateaven, G Anderson, A Disher. The goung men came off, victorious, result being 37 to 20 in 7 innings. The young men, so far as biseball is concerned think it is better to remain single.

The topic among our aspiring young

Mrs James Hintston, of Nebrasta, wis visiting with Mrs Arthur Hingston, Morris. Mr. Hingston is now a M. D. in the west and is doing well.

A number of farmers have commenced having operations. Weather so far favorable.

We are sorry to state that Mrs Land

FROM THE CAPITAL

Latest Political and General News from Ottawa.

officials to go shares in the penalty, part of which the Government gives to the officer who discovers frauds. He said the Ayers were honest importers, who its existence, and its general success since tried to find out what their obligations its incorporation has been such as to Miss Kate Actauchin, Grey started for Cypress River. Man, last Tuesday. Don- ald McLauchin accompanied them to Toronto. Mrs Samuel Slemmon and always be given the benefit of the doubt. The customs have always acted the other way. The chief justice ordered the resultantion will be Carberry.

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The Premier presented the prizes at the closing exercises of the Royal Milicollege at Kingston, at which the Joly, of Quebec, was also present graduating with the highest The college is situated prattily between Fort Henry and the out barracks where "A" battered, and which is the site of Fort Frontenac. In 1673, Count rentenac with a flotilla of 120 cancers and by 400 Frenchmen and Indians. ed by 400 Frenchmen and Indians overawe the Iroquois on the shores. landed at the mouth of the Cataragu

river and erected Fort Frontense. it will be seen that Kingston is an ocity, and that the surroundings of Military College are historic. n went to Mr Albs Condition; they best set of har days and stole ey then came hess in the stable. Rev Father Gendrea, bursar of Ottawa ched to cake to Holmes' and college, has left for the Northwest and British Columbia, commissioned by the condition of the Catholic Indians of the Condition of the Catholic Indians of the Condition of the Catholic Indians of Condition of

and tenears old; \$25 will be paid for throughout these vast regions. The her received conflicting The Huron and Britanian The

WHAT WE HAVE ACCOMPLISHED. Yesterday the Dominion of Canada celebrated its 21st birthday and attained with the amount of damage thus inflicted, its majority. I propose to note from they, some one else, broke into the official data some tokens of the subderric the other day, and finding a barrelof tar there, besneared the driving bt, almost ruining it. A couple of morti in Goderich would be fun for such idividuals.

ometa data some token of the substantial progress we have made. We have increased in population from 3, and 1867 to 4,800,000. The aggregate trade of Canada in 1867 was such idividuals. morth in Gederich would be fun for such dividuals.

Mi Hugh Mustard, of Gladatone, Manoba, was in Seaforth on Tuesday. Mr Iustard has been a resident a Manitodra fifteen years, and is now one of the rogressive and presperous farmers of hat Porvince. Mr A H Ireland, whichas been manager of the Canadian Ban of Commerce for several years, has less promoted to the position of inspection. He was an obliging and competent. The manager and a good citizen. He reborns to Toronto this week, and that she shill hereafter be his headquarters. Somrowapson will be temporary mauager, little er permanent appointment to that the ten would be hailed with satisfaction patrons of the bank here.

Id accident occurred on the farm She must down about 30 feet, Mr show th Brownette, a young man, thief, athe well. The backet had been and el up nearly to the top, when it appead, and falling to the bottom struck young Brownett on the head, inflicting a top of the same and extra season.

ebt increased from 273,187,626. The custaxes have increased in 1867 to \$28,678,ar exports to \$89,515,000, aled from \$73,459,644 in \$92,236 in 1887. There evidences of growth in are remarks e cities, Kingston Belle Catharines, and of some has declined. Our cheese lation of rural sections and the

wn to an enormous extent, le export trade is increasing 1868 there were 690,000 rapidly essages conveyed over 8,507 telegra e, and now there are 5,243,-es over 47,306 miles of wire. 500 m ten thousand sets of tele-

use in Canada. er this is a great and glorious peopled by five millions of people seven-eights of whom born Canadians.

SE OF THE FISCAL YEAR aturday closed the fiscal year of nion and accounts will now be The Government during the w months has been paying the st on loans. The interest paid last ras \$9,700,000 and this year it will year. The funded debt payable in and last year was \$171,000,000 and mada \$19,000,000. The Minster of

million dollar loan just effected which is not required just now.

A NEW CRAMBER, Anderson, D G Biokle, S Winters, J Brydges. W Lane, W Sproule. The Sproule The Largevin told me last week that the government were considering the propriety of erecting a new Chamber, The young men came off, victorious, result being 37 to 20 at 7 innings. The young men, so far as the shell is concerned think it is better to remain single.

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THE CAPITAL Mr Hector Lavgevin told me last week

CAPPTAL GOSSIP. Major General Middleton left to day on a tour of inspection eastMr Bronshill, late of the Montreal Gazette will, it is said, succeed the late Mr Young as superintendent of station-

The Huron and Bruce Loan Company is now entering upon the fourth year of

prove interesting :Loan Companies have now been in existence for 35 years, and their useful-

capital of the Banks of Ontario is \$17,-756,300, being less than one-quarter of that of the loau companies. The paid up capital of the Ontario Banks is \$17,580,-875, being about one-half that of loan companies. The loan companies of Ontario have on deposit on call or short notice, \$15,640,100; on debentures in Ontario, \$6,254,938; on debentures in

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Goderich, 24th Feb. 1888.

Edward—In Goderich, on Tuesday, July 3rd, 1888, Ruby Jane, only daugnter of Mr J H. Edward, aged 1 year, 10 months and 16 days.

Goderich Blackets | GODERICH, July 5, 1888. | Wheat, (Fall old) % bush | \$0.95 @ \$0.98 | Wheat, (Fall new | 0.60 | 0.60 | 0.00 | Wheat, (red winter) % bush | 1.00 @ 0.00 | Wheat, (Spring) % bush | 0.90 @ 0.95 | Wheat, (Spring) % bush | 0.60 @ 0.00 | Flour, (fall) % cwt | 2.10 @ 2.20 | Elour, (fall) % cwt | 2.20 @ 2.20 | Elour, (fall) % cwt | 2.20 @ 2.20 | Elour, (fall) % cwt | 2.20 @ 2.20 | Elour, (fall) % cwt | 2.20 @ 2.20 | Elour, (fall) % cwt | 2.20 @ 2.20 | Elour, (fall) % cwt | 2.20 @ 2.20 | Elour, (fall) % cwt | 2.20 @ 2.20 | Elour, (fall) % cwt | 2.20 @ 2.20 | Elour, (fall) % cwt | 2.20 @ 2.20 | Elour, (fall) % cwt | 2.20 @ 2.20 | Elour, (fall) % cwt | 2.20 @ 2.20 | Elour, (fall) % cwt | 2.20 @ 2.20 | Elour, (fall) % cwt | 2.20 @ 2.20 | Elour, (fall) % cwt | 2.20 @ 2.20 | Elour, (fall) % cwt | 2.20 @ 2.20 | Elour, (fall) % cwt | 2.20 @ 2.20 | Elour, (fall) % cwt | 2.20 @ 2.20 | Elour, (fall) % cwt | 2.20 @ 2.20 | Elour, (fall) % cwt | 2.20 @ 2.20 | Elour, (fall) % cwt | 2.20 @ 2.20 | Elour, (fall) % cwt | 2.20 @ 2.20 | Elour, (fall) % cwt | 2.20 @ 2.20 | Elour, (fall) % cwt | 2.20 @ 2.20 | Elour, (fall) % cwt | 2.20 @ 2.20 | Elour, (fall) % cwt | 2.20 @ 2.20 | Elour, (fall) % cwt | 2.20 @ 2.20 | Elour, (fall) % cwt | 2.20 @ 2.20 | Elour, (fall) % cwt | 2.20 @ 2.20 | Elour, (fall) % cwt | 2.20 @ 2.20 | Elour, (fall) % cwt | 2.20 @ 2.20 | Elour, (fall) % cwt | 2.20 @ 2.20 | Elour, (fall) % cwt | 2.20 @ 2.20 | Elour, (fall) % cwt | 2.20 @ 2.20 | Elour, (fall) % cwt | 2.20 @ 2.20 | Elour, (fall) % cwt | 2.20 @ 2.20 | Elour, (fall) % cwt | 2.20 @ 2.20 | Elour, (fall) % cwt | 2.20 @ 2.20 | Elour, (fall) % cwt | 2.20 @ 2.20 | Elour, (fall) % cwt | 2.20 @ 2.20 | Elour, (fall) % cwt | 2.20 @ 2.20 | Elour, (fall) % cwt | 2.20 @ 2.20 | Elour, (fall) % cwt | 2.20 @ 2.20 | Elour, (fall) % cwt | 2.20 @ 2.20 | Elour, (fall) % cwt | 2.20 @ 2.20 | Elour, (fall) % cwt | 2.20 @ 2.20 | Elour, (fall) % cwt | 2.20 @ 2.20 | Elour, (fall) % cwt | 2.20 @ 2.20 | Elour, (fall) % cwt | 2.20 @ 2.20 | Elour, (fall) % cwt | 2.20 @ 2.20 | Elour, (fall)

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Take notice that the partnership hitherio existing between Prof. W. F. Foote and C. W. Andrews, as lessess of Grand Grera House. Goderich, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent, Goderich June is, 1888. D MCGLILICUDDY. C. W. ANDREWS Witness. W. F. FOOT.

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