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FRIDAY, FEB. 578, 1886.

Wa invite the attention of our tem perance readers to the article we publish this week srom the Renfrew Mercury on the question of Scott Act prosecutions. Our town councillors who are temperance men should also see to it that the town constables enforce the

THE printing of the voters' lists for the Dominion Government has not been awarded by tender, but is now being given to party favorites at prices much Conservatives met sogether in the town higher than it would otherwise be done hall," &c. Now, Mr. Perdee, be up at, Monopoly and jobbery mark all the and up, and let us know which of these

An exchange pointedly remarks :-"The statement has been made that the Riel agitation was inspired by the Grits, and that they fanned and fed it. What was the politics of the members of Par liament who left for Montreal before the rebel's death and warned the Government of their ""secession" if their requests were finally ignored ? Were they Grits ? We trow nat."

GRIP says it "stands corrected" so far as Mr. M. C. Cameron is concerned. The jester was rash enough to sketch a carsoon on the strength of a statement in the Mall, but has since learned that the member for West Huron was right and the Tory organ wrong. Mr. Cameron's

week was conducted on temperance principles. We welcome this mark of advancement on the part of the Monck Lib.-Gons. Carling's red ribbon beer was not even admitted, although the Hon. John himself was there, and made that the municipal elections must be fought out on strict party lines.' Now, is that enough for you? When did you cash from the C. P. R. amplayees in his to the charge at Batoche. Vidette for using "plates," and if he was a ware of the fact that the great county town journal—the Star—also loaded up with "plates," he might not have written and made ever lift your voice or the watch word be raised in every attituents the other day, and wanted to he shown to the enemy, but that the Owledge in his the condition of the charge at Batoche. Vidette for using "plates," and if he was aware of the fact that the great county town journal—the Star—also loaded up with "plates," he might not have written and the condition of the charge at Batoche. Well, if the valiant doctor is satisfied with credit for the charge, for goodness town journal—the Star—also loaded up with "plates," he might not have written and the condition of the charge at Batoche. Well, if the valiant doctor is satisfied with credit for the charge, for goodness town journal—the Star—also loaded up with "plates," he might not have written and the condition of the charge at Batoche. Vidette for using "plates," and if he was a ware of the fact that the great county to be with credit for the charge at Batoche. Vidette for using "plates," and if he was a ware of the fact that the great county town journal—the Star—also loaded up with "plates," he might not have written and the condition of the charge at Batoche. Vidette for using "plates," and if he was a ware of the charge at Batoche. Vidette for using "plates," and if he was a ware of the charge at Batoche. Vidette for using "plates," and if he was a ware of the charge at Batoche. Vidette for using "plates," and if he was a ware of the charge at the municipal the charge at the charge at the charge a one of his half-and-half speeches. The temperance banquet has come to stay.

THE Star last week gave its readers to understand that it would continue to hold its views on the Riel question, no fat Government job, at its own rates,the printing of the lists under the new The Star and the other subsidized organs know that their bread and butter is involved in their sticking to the Government, - whether it is in the right or in the wrong - and they'll stick. If the Tory Government were defeated this year at least twentyfive per cent of them would succumb, Government-their breadgiver.

Some of our readers are doubtles wondering why we are giving so much space to political matters just now. It is simply because the only course left to if they get 'knocked out in the the Liberal party of Canada is to appeal to the mind and heart of the people The Tories have on their side the revis ing barristers and clerks, and the special ly prepared voters' lists to aid them, while we have only a good cause and an carnest advocacy of it to meet them with. Our fighting is fair, and appeals to the intellect and heart. The warfare of the Tories is unfair ; they would first tie our hands, and then invite us to combat The Tories can make votes simply by orowding them on the list; we can win only by an appeal to the honor, the justice and the spirit of fair play that we trust is not yet extiact in the breast of Canadians. We are not without hope that the promoter of this iniquitous Bill will yet find that he has

Though the mill of God grinds slowly. it grinds exceeding small; Though with patience Me is waiting, with ex-

PERDUES LITTLE CIRCULAR. Mr. John Perdue, of Morris township, as risen to eminence. For years Mr. didates, and he as now endeavoring to get out of the scrape into which bis fool ishness has plunged the political party with which he is allied. We published Mr. Perdue's circular the week after the election. The copy we got pussession of was endorsed on the back, "Jonathan mary of the political situation ;has a vote." In that document the talented author stated that the meeting that selected Messrs, Wray and Howe, for reeve and deputy-reeve, in the Conservative interest, "was very largely at-tended by members from each aubdivi-

After lying about the original meeting After lying about the original meeting in the town hall, Mr. Perdus goes on to assert that somebody stole the circulars that were published in the Reform party on general principles. In the matter of the circulars that continuous the Reform party on general principles. In the matter of the circulars haing stolen. Mr. Perduse that the guilty shall not escape. the circulars being stolen, Mr. Perdue is fibbing again. THE SIGNAL has a copy of the circular, which same in a back of it was the legend "Josethan has a vota." Of sourse, everybody who knows Mr. John Perdue, of Merris, will feel convinced that his truthfulness in thieving. not beyond question on the two points to which he have alleded.

But Mr. Perdus quotes a statemen made by the THE SEGNAL in December, friends may rest assured that he has 1883, and endeavors to give that as a the brethren. These are they who re-

The Tory banquet at Dunnville last
week was conducted on temperance prin
Let the watch word be raised in every
Let the watch word be raised in every orry for such conduct, never

Mr. John Perdue winds up the above himself, and, of course, as is asual with matter what arguments were adduced by him, he lies, in his answer. If Mr. THE SIGNAL. For once, we believe our John Perdue had dared to quote the contemporary. It is now revelling in a paragraph in full from which he abstacted his quotation, the context would have answered the query which franchise bill—and we don't expect it he saked. THE STONAL regretted that a credit, by all means. will take its ness out of the trough long crowd of cewardly rascals, led by a hun enough to weigh the facts of the case. gry office-seeker, had endeavored to disgrace s public official of twenty six years standing, by summarily dismissing him from office without cause, and had also endeavored to steal a county office. Here are the words which follow. where

"This is not our doing, but has been into municipal contests, but now the gage of battle has been thrown down by opponents, and we hasten to take it Our Tory friends in the council our opponents, and the council up. Our Tory friends in the council have 'shied the castor into the ring,' and have 'shied the castor into the first 'knocked out in the first will round at the January election they will

have no cause to comple That portion of the paragraph explains the whole situation. No Tory paper took exception to it at the time. and it is only now, when Mr John Perdue wants to do a little lying to get himself out of an ugly piece of municipal

upon it. The result of the editorial utterance of THE SECRAL was that air Tories of the county council who had been elected by Reform votes, were beaten at the polls. and not one of them has been returned since, and never will be, if the Reform-

majorities, and new that the action of

has forced the fighting, it should be the Act for the increase of pauperism in aim of our friends to "fight the devil Goderich township. This is the only Perdue had gone up and down the con continuing the somed forth as if he were bedecked with better. We want to see Grey. Hullett, license is only \$33. The World had yellow pants, a red shirt; a straw lint and ashfield. Colborne, W. Wawanosh, Turnapaper collar. Mr John Perdue is the berry. Stanley and other Reform municipalists to the opalities take pattern from Goderich of pauperism in Goderich township. Tory voters of Morris, asking them to township, Howick, Morris and other ste solidly for the Tory muncipal can- Tory townships in this respect. And if that be done, Mr. Perdue's little circular reply to the Address last week, and Mr. will not be necessary in future elections. White in his speech at Dunaville on the will not be necessary in future elections

> BLAKE TO THE FORE. The following ringing words from the Hamilton Times are an accurate sum-

"It has been made clear that leading Tories were willing to "smash" Confederation, to array the Provinces to hostile camps, to form political parties on lines of race and creed—even to run the risk of civil war—rather than abandon sion." In his later production, where he is trying to draw in his horoe, the municipal Warwick says, "only a few political rival," a man as candid and honest as his opponent is sharp and treacherous, a man who cares as much for country as his enemy cares for power, a man to whom the destinies of Canada actions of the present Tory Govern. statements is false, for certainly both one martely be entrusted. Sir John Macactions of the present Tory Govern. servile majority of purchased supporter

> Owing to the St. Thomas opera house legitimate manner, and written on the Feb. 11th, Mr. Cameron, M.P., will not being previously engaged for Thursday, deliver his address in that town until Egiday, Feb. 12th. He will expose to view a different channel of Tory Tory sheet, by the way. The Vidette

> > are more reticent on the beauties of the cast. It deans principally with local Dominion Franchise Act than others of news, and its miscellaneous pages are

Centre Wellington, addressed his con- papers adopt. The Ster correspondent ever lift your voice or use your pen to cash from the C. P. R. employees in his ten the above item. The Star editor correct such conduct in your ranks. Tell position of medical officer of that institutions the should have drawn his pencil across the us when I Has The Signal ever been tion; he got solid specie for his salary item against the Vidette, when he knew as field doctor to the forces at Batoche; the Star was guilty of the same crimeand we have no doubt he got the \$500 if crime it be. quotation with a query which he answers extra indemnity from parliament, although he was drawing a salary from the Covernment at the time in the far North-west. If Dr. Orton, M.P., is surfeited with cash, and will premise to be satisfied with credit for the charge at Patenthe let the warrior madice have North-west. If Dr. Orton, M.P., is Batoche, let the warrior-medico have

town of Clinton. To read the newspapers published there one would be inclined to further from the truth than this state put great faith in the future of the place; ment.—(Thos. White at Weston ) "The but when the condition of the town is order in council appointing the Here are the words which follow where but when the condition of the town as passed in the month of January; Mr. John Perdue's seissors made the looked into carefully and coolly, Clinton on the 4th of February notification of doesn't stand very high among at the the appointment of the commission was towns of Huron after all. Monday even-forwarded to the Metis, and as soon as ing last, a municipal reformer named possible thereafter the commission left for the Northwest."—(Hon. Thos. White and the remainder would grow hungry forced upon us by the rescally tactics of and lean. Hence their loyalty to the our opponents. We have hitherto de our opponents. We have hitherto de Jackson, who now occupies a seat on the Grandward their breadgiver. Clinton council board, made an assault The Duck Lake fight was on March upon the standing of the town, and proved by unquestioned figures, either sional papers the commission was aptitude to the town should be less pretentious, or that a system of false assessment has the town should to if the matter. heretofore been reserted to in the matter of personal property. After Jackson gave the figures of some of the fraudulent private assessments, reeve McMurchie was moved with a feeling of companetion, and endorsed the general rancality, that the item is emasculated, porty. He gave the assessments of the and a wrong interpretation is placed following places in support of his con-

Mr. Perdue and others of like kidney | THE Toronto World blames the Scott

Mr. MERROITH in his speech upon the same day, each endeavored to prove that the recent decision of the Privy Council on the license question was not a defeat for Sir John A. Maodonald, but for Mr. Mowat! How stupid, not to say dishonest, this line of argument must appear. to any who will read the exact words speken by the Dominion premier at Yorkville in 1882. He said : "Since confederation my decision has

often been given as minister of justice, on constitutional questions, and in no single case has my judgment been reversed. I believe the Crooks Act is not worth the paper it is written on. He alse called Mr. Mowat a "little tyrane," and boasted that he would teach m a lesson. The lesson has been the silliest sort of twaddle for the Tories Province and not against the Dominion Government. Where is the McCarthy

The Vidette has come out with a 'patent' in-side. This is an improvent on the old second-hand plates, and folk can now read what is printed. Altogether the general took of the paper is improved. Give it another lift, Tom The above, from the Goderich Star'

act today? It is gone with "the chief-

tain's" reputation as a constitutional

correspondence column, is not a graceful compliment to the Vidette - another is a little paper in Gerrie, with a limited field, but, nevertheless, doing its best WE notice that some of the Tory press to fill the corner in which its lot is at Ottawa: We congratulate Mr. Cambeet, the Hunon Signal said Dec. 21st, 1883. Turn up your files, Mr. Retter, and verify aver many files, Mr. Better, and verify aver many files, Mr. Better many f Dr. Orrow, the Winnipeg member for saving process which many country

## A White Lie.

"I say emphatically that no party ad WE hear a great deal of talk about the regards the commission which was issued amount of business done in the ambitious this year. We are told that it was not until it was found the rebellion had broken out. Nothing could !

considerable excitement just now, the cause being that certain members of the army get "under the power," as they panetion, and endorsed the general statement made by Jackson, that Clinton was wrongfully assessed for personal property. He gave the assessments of the following places in support of his content in their backs, some of them with their arms stretched upwards, for hours at a time, apparently lifeless. On Sunday evening the excitement was greater than their backs, some of the soldiers getting "under the power." The content in the soldiers getting "under the power." The content in the following places in support of his content in the soldiers overlap the science were allowed to go up to the greater than assisty their curiosity. A greater than assisty their curiosity. A greater was limbs, and raises quite a tuneful voice. By the way, he's another of those Christians who like to dance at religious meetings, for it was almost impossible for limit to the treasurer.

The Star, Goderich. Treasurer Mr.J. J. Fisher, Colborne, go that the very call it, when they lie on the platform on their backs, some of these with their arms stretched upwards, for hours at a time, apparently, and the size of the soldiers getting "under the power." The congregation were allowed to go up to the front and satisfy their curiosity. A greater than a satisfy the since,—and never will be, it the Reform
was are true to themselves.

What has been done in Clinton, East
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townships where Tories represent Reform

property with which it does its beasted from the sharp end of a pin could not
to the resident and the beard.

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to the gall of the president and the beard. reach a tender spot.

WHAT'S UP?

Around Us

he Legislature Safe—Archie Campbell on the "Wooden Men"—Ajax Apologizes— Advice to Presbyterians-Engle-Weish Binstrel"-An Masy Question to Answer

ick, nearly knocked things cold, so far deal from the despised Salvationists, after as the Legislature is concern was I've all. been told. Jacques is the man who advocates providing assessors with tape me for solution :reels to measure dogs' tails, and to value each animal according to the length of the council in any way, shape or form, the caudal appendage, as I explained to the readers of this progressive journal Why, yes. John to the hair that surrounds the bald spot on his head, that it would be a good scheme to introduce a motion into the council to have the clerk and warden memorialize the Legislature to abolish memorialize the Legislature to abolish itself. Taught by his experience in leg. Big Boom, finding that a comprehensive islating for the better assessment of dogs, he sought legal advice before introducing his measure for the abolition taught the boastful Macdonald, and it is of the Legislature, and committed one of of the Legislature, and computed one or the leading legal lights of the county would not require to be extended beto affect that that case went against the upon the question. The answer to his query was as pronounced, if not quite as satisfactory, as that of the celebrated Delphie oracle in several historical cases. It was to this effect, "Right you are, will appreciate Big Boom's scheme my dear sir. Memorislize to abolish over the left. It seems that his royal the Legislature, but be careful and don't nibs, Big Boom, would like to give ask to have county councils done away with. Your township may persist in

sending you to the county council, but you can depend upon it, you'll never occupy a seat in the Legislature. So you won't lose anything by agitating for the abolition of the latter." For some reason or other Mr. Jacques did not the back lets, and yet there is no evipress his motion for the abolition of the Legislature.

Archie Campbell, deputy zeeve of Stanley, got off a good joke on some of his co-laborers, when working on the road and bridge committee on Friday last. This year a number of "greenhorns" were pitchforked upon the commitee, and these joined with one or two old fossils to fight against the construc-tion of iron bridges. Gabe Elliott, of Goderich township, ex-road commission-a new stud book for the registration of the committee, asking for the placing of an iron superstructure at Benmiller bridge, but those who favored wooden bridges voted it down. Archie was chairman, and after counting the hands for and against, said, "It's no use to fight, as a Practical speech in favor of the movement. When first spoken to on the sub-

you must nominate in the bond that the lights will be turned down at a certain also supported their view, citing specific lights will be turned down at a certain cases where higher prices were offered by hour. Oh. yes-s-s! How nice! At any rate, it'll be a long time before a dance will again drop so closely on the heels of a gathering under religious auspices.

The Presbyterians are going to have a ocial shortly, and I would just whisper to appoint a board of provisional in the ear of the management to be very careful that none of the giddy youngsters rent the hall after the social is over, This thing of leasing a hall twice in one BROUGHT HIM TO TIME. - The Exeter correspondent of the Seaforth Expositor might is like having two supports the same says:—The Salvation Army are causing avaning—there's a lot of pleasure in it evening-there's a lot of pleasure in it for the time, but you experience the ill effects for a week after, at the very

closed at 10 o'clock Monday night, some of the red-shirted Salvationist soldiers had at once hired the hall, grabbed a cor-Things That Are Happening responding number of "Hallelujah Lasses' around the waist, and started to tread the mazy to the chirpy modulations of the Welshman's fiddle, some of the charchmembers I wot of would have held up their hands in holy horror, and I, myself, wouldn't have had as good an coinion of the members of the Army as I new have. Some of our so-called respec-County councillor Jacques, of How- table churchmembers could learn a great

The following question has been sent

"If a councillor has a contract with

Why, yes. John Butler has been ruhning a licensed billiard room and taking the oaths right straight along. It s merely a matter of conscience.

Oh! I nearly forgot the waterworks biz. Well, they had a meeting of the scheme which would be a real benefit to the fown, was likely to cost away up in the hundreds of thousands of dollars, . the people eating and drinking through the proposed water mains.

Let me see ! It's just thirty-two days today since Big Boom's scheme for incandescent lights, anti-malarial water and a free trotting track was endorsed so overwhelmingly by the neighbors on the back lets, and yet there is no evi-New Years we'll hear from Big Boom,

CANADIAN HORSES.

Successful Movement to Sceure Regis-

A goodly number of gentlemen interer, was trying to worry a motion through Canadian horses not now admitted to the the committee, asking for the placing of regular bloks, and also one for Gleveland:

Mr. Elliett; there are too many wooden ject he had felt opposed to it, but further men on this committee." And so there investigation and consideration had convinced him that these books were not were.

It seems the neighbors misinformed only advisable, but a real necessity. Under present arrangements a large portion of our best Canadian homes could not be registered in existing books, and. last week. It appears that the dance in consequence they did not sell at their best figures, particularly in American markets. A similar state of affairs in thing occurred in this way: Some of the Scotland had led to the establishment of before God, but makes a mistake from a party point of view."—(Hon T. White the tapis, and so they took care to rent at St. Thomas.) "Then, gentlemen, as the hall only until ten o'clock. Then the hall only until ten o'clock. Then the Western States to the exclusion of "God Save the Queen" was sung, and "God Save the Queen" was sung, and equally good horses from Canada, which they went on with the dance. Of course, were unregistered. He strongly urged it's a solid fact about the half being only the formation of the proposed books, as rented until 10 o'clock, for everyone in certain to secure benefits not only to Canadian dealers, but to our home fartown knows that when you hire a hall, mers and breeders, who would find a one of the principal stipulations is that greater demand and better prices.

We must nominate in the bond that the

intending buyers if the owner would se cure registration, but this being impos-atole under the rules governing the regular books the lower praces had to be After general discussion it was resolved

tors, who would draw up rules and legu lations for the government, of the bew books, and submit them at a general meeting of horsemen and others to be held subsequently. The following gen-

resident—A. McD Allan, Goderich Secretary -James Mitchell, editor of THE STAR. Goderich.

Treasurer Mr.J. J. Fisher, Calborne. Directors — Mesara. John Marquia. Colborne; D. Fisher, J. V. Aikenhead.

To the Warden and Members of Huron

GENTLEMEN, -I have the honor to pre sent my fifteenth annual report on the condition of Public Schools in West

In 1872, and again in 1874 I presented to you very full reports on the state of school work, the kind of buildings and play grounds, and the amount of money apent on education. Having done this any reports since were short and referred merely to yearly accounts, and a genera

statement as to progress.

As I expect this to be my last report to you I beg briefly to refer to the work in which I have been engaged as your serwant during nearly fifteen years, and in dong so I propose to follow as nearly possible the plan laid down in 1872.

#### I-TRUSTEES' RECEIPTS.

	1872.	1880.
Bal. in hands of trus- tees 1st Jan	3,537.45	\$5,603.941
Amount received from Municipal grant Amount received from	3,392.45	3,040.52
Legislative grant	3.440.90	3,429.09
School tax	30,699.38	\$0,950.02
all other sources	5,417.38	791.94
	6,487.32	52,816.113

	\$42,228.96	
Fuel and other ex-	4,733.86	6,357.01
Apparatus, etc	402,46	167,31
purchase of sites and buildings Amount paid L.	9,527.421	1,417.38
Amount paid Teachers during 1872	27,065.21	<b>\$</b> 37,764. <b>5</b> 3
II—TRUSTEES E	APENDITI	RE.

# Balance on haud to next account ..... \$4,258.36 \$7,109,83

HIT-BALANCE.

IV-TABLE SHOWING AMOUNT SPENT SINCE 1872. (The figures are for each year respctively from 1872 to 1885.)
Teach's Sal's S. & B's Other Ex. Total

\$\frac{27,665.21}{27,701.13}\$\$ 9,\$\frac{288.434}{2,288.462}\$\$ \$\frac{635.324}{2,282.96}\$\$ \$\frac{42,228.96}{27,701.13}\$\$ 15,543.204 7,520.744 50,764.08 33,785.23 12,976.79 6,354.49 53,115.51 35,965.10 5,188.78 6,303.20 47,950.08 37,905.25 6,635.72 5,834.67 50,415.44 60,203.20 47,950.08 37,905.25 6,835.72 5,834.67 50,415.44 60,203.25 6,835.72 5,834.67 50,415.44 6,933.20 47,950.08 6,835.72 5,834.67 50,415.44 6,933.20 47,950.08 6,835.72 5,834.67 50,415.44 6,933.20 47,950.08 6,835.72 6,933.20 47,950.08 6,933.20 6,933.20 47,950.08 6,933.20 6,93 35,958.10 37,905.25 39,698.55 40,570.61 5,854.67 60,415.42 5,965.012 50,967.25, 4,961.132 47,690 74 4,875.89 45,243.25 5,577.69 48,689 47 5,493.062 46,188.11 6,759.952 46,374.26 5,193.69 2,169.00 1,594.82 1,818.44 39,088.36 680.24 322.00 1,417.38 38,934.07 7,315,41 47.129.49 6,524.32 45,706.28 \$510,001.00 \$88,548.27 \$86,504.62 \$685,048.90

V-VALUE OF SCHOOL PROPERTY. In 1871, estimated to be...... \$ 36,820

Many but I can given by		ort as	value	is no	ot now
1876,	- 61	6.			118,606
1874.	"	++			96,779
1872,					51,227

show that great progress has been mad for comfort of teachers and pupils.

## V-SUMMARY OF SCHOOL SECTIONS, SCHOOL

1. In 1871 there were 80 sections i the districts. Since then new section have been formed as follows :- 2 in Ash field, 1 in Stephen, 1 in Usborne, and 2 in W. Wawanosh. The villages of Ex-eter and Bayfield have been created. ate school ceased to exist, and two Ro man Catholic separate schools have been transferred to separate school inspector, leaving at present 83 sections and 85 school houses within the inspectorate.

2. In 1871 there were 27 log buildings.

now only one. New school houses, or additions which may be considered equal thereto, have been erected in the follow ing sections:—
Ashfield—1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11

12, 13, 15 and 16. Colborne—2, 4, 6 and 7.

Goderich-1, 2, 4, 5, 8, 9 and 11. Hay-1, 2, 3, 6, 7, 8, 10 (two houses). Stanley-1, 4 (two houses), 5, 6, 7, 10 13 and 14.

Stephen-2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10, 11 and 12 Usborne-2, 4, 7, 10 and 12 W. Wawanosh-1, 2, 4, 7, 12, 14 and

Except in one or two cases these build ings are in very good repair, and may b classified as follows:—Brick 20, stone 2 frame 52, log 1. Exeter, on becoming in-corporated erected a very fine brick building, and Bayfield added another room. During 1885 school house in S. S. 10, Goderich township was very nicely improved, and new buildings erected i 7 Colborne and 11 Stephen.
3. In 1871 few sections had the extent of land required by 'aw for play ground,

the same remark may be made in reference to supply of privies. In 1874 I was able to report "with only one exception all playgrounds are provided with the cessary offices with three exceptions. All playarounds are well fenced, and some of them have very nice flower plots in front of school house. In several sections trustees have set out shade trees, and others are talking about it." Dur Ing all these years special attention has been given to the formation of cleanly been given to the formation of creany habits of the children attending our schools. Such efforts have resulted most be according to the children of the condensed by the satisfactory, as may be evidenced by the changed appearance of the pupils, the school houses, the play grounds and out buildings This without doubt has had and will continue to have an excellent influence in making the home and its surroundings " more comfortable and

4. In the last section I referred inci-dentally to what was done in ornament-ing our play grounds with shade trees. Much had been done previous to 1885, but the action of the honorable the Minister of Education in proclaiming for the whole province a holiday to be called Arbor day gave an impetus to the work. He requested all' to unite to clean up yards, niske flower plots, and set out trees. I forwarded his circular with some suggestions of my own to all trus-tees. In this part of the province the weather was very unpleasant, intwithstanding which much was done as may be gart wents in seen from the following report of frees

Ashfield, 409; Colborne, 129; Gode rich, 101; Hay, 231; Stanley, 149; Stephen, 167; Usborne, 65; West Waw-

The number thus given does not not represent the extent of our tree culture. It can only estimate, but I am quite with the mark when I am that within and a rounding our school grounds are to found about 5,000 trees and already the result of this work, done principally our teachers and pupils, has been very favorably commented upon and the go effects of such on the neighboring courty. One should travel on the secon concession of Stanley, where for miles The number thus given does not in concession of Stanley, where for mile avenue has been formed which in a

years will present a magnificent monu-ment to the untiring labors of Mr. George Baird, senr., who for over a quarter of a century has taught in the section refer-red to. The benefits referred to from setting out trees will be greatly appreci-ted in West Huron before many years

have passed away.

5. The whole number of school visits made in 1872 was 1534. In 1885 visits were made as follows:—Inspector 168, Trustees 251, other visits 1156. Total

III. -SUMMARY OF SCHOOL POPULATION SCHOOL ACCOMMODATION AND SCHOOL ATTENDANCE.

1 The following table shows population within the district between 5 and 16, the

School Popu.	No. in attend-	Average attendance.	Per centage of attendance.
1872	9147 8666 9122	3633 3473½ 3778	391%
18759068 18769241	9434	3777 4002	40
1877	9635 9416	44791 43331 4192	45
1890 8829 1881 8262	9187 8626	40291 38181	42
18827504 18837510 18847323	7570 7414	3661 36761 3491	471
18857250	7299	3418	47

gradually improving; From report of Education Department for 1883 I find that percentage of average attendance was for rural schools was 43, ours 471 2. The school population in the district for 1885 is 8959 between 5 and 21. The number entered on roll 7299 or 1389 less than in 1871, or 2881 less than in 1877. Were it not on account of the grea severity of our winters along the lake shore our averages would be very satis

tween the ages of 7 and 12 reported as not attending any school was 281. The number roported in 1885 between 7 and 13 is only 41. Thus is very satisfactory I regret to say that 1150 pupils attended less than 100 days during 1885.

The school are fairly well supplied.

4 The school accommodation as a whole is more than adequate. In 1871, only 5862, in 1874 10109. Since that time much additional improvement has been made not only enlarging the space out by placing in schoolhouses, the most approved seats and desks, I now am able to report accommodation as a whole very good, indeed. In this connection I may note that in a large number of cases good aubstantial woodsheds have been built. I wish all sections would follow such ex

5. The attendance of pupils for 1885 is Less than 20 days during year

151 " 207 " 201 and the whole year.

These figures tell a sad tale. ne half of all entered on roll attended less than 100 days in a year. I would respectfully refer parents, trustees and teachers to greater exertion so that bet ter results snall be shown. The teacher is not engaged to teach the few; his work is and I am sure he is, willing, to teach all. 6 The following table shows No. of

THE PERCENTAGE OF ATTENDANCE EOF

5 5 5 6 6 6 6 6	Roll	Av. att.	Av. att.	Perct
Municipality.	No,	1st half	2d half	
		Jear.	year.	
Ashfield	1221	<b>530 2</b>	507.8	42.
Colborne	573	275 2	273.0	47.8
Goderich	790	354,5	311.5	42,2
Hay	1071	569.5	513.7	50.6
Stanley	5740	366.8	329.0	47 (
			432.8	44.2
Usborne	683	345 4	335.4	49.9
W. Wawancsh	603	283.7	274.4	46.3
Bryfield	140	75.4	73.0	53.0
Exeter	454	261.0	240.5	55.2
	7299	3544.8	3291.1	47.0
	Ashfield Colborne Goderich Hay Stanley Stephen Usborne W Wawancsh Bryfield	Municipality. No. Ashfield	Municipality. No. 1st half year. Ashfield	Ashfield

The average attendance during the year was satisfactory notwithstanding the great storms of last winter. Increas-

i	ed percentage over 1871 was 7.
5	IV. SUMMNARY.
	Subjects of instruction and number of
,	pupils engaged in the study of each
	Reading in Part I of First Cass 1584
,	" Part II " Class 1002 " Second Class 1210
	Second Class1210
3	" Third Class 1955
	" # Fourth Class
	" Fifth Class 229 Spelling 77271 Writing 7133
1	Spelling "7271
. 1	Writing 7133
	Arithmetic 7185
	Arithmetic
	Geography 4995
']	Music 4057
1	Grammar and composition 4049
1	English History 1497
1	Canadian History 2871
i	Object Lessons 4069 Temperance and Hygiene 4169
1	Temperance and Hygiene 4169
1	'Driss and Calesthenics 2435
1	Book Reeping Book Reeping
1	O Algebra 1 1
1	Book Reeping 250 Algebra 253 Geometry and Mensuration 863 Euclid 282
1	Euclid 232
L	Elementary Physics 112
F	2. 81 out of the 83 sections use daily
1	the Seripture. Rinding and prayer au-
	thorized and provided by Education De-

SUMMARY- TEACHERS. 1. The whole number of reachuring 1885 was 104, the number 7; Usborne, 65; West Waw-Bayfield. 20 Total 1.411 lowing grades in 1885.

1st Class.	2d Class.	3d Cla
		12
	2	8
	3	7
-	. 5	8
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4	33	61
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4. The highest salary paid to a male teacher in 1871 was \$500, in 1885 it was 5. The lowest salary paid to a male teacher in 1872 was \$120, in 1885 it was

\$325.
6. The average salary paid to male teachers in 1872 in this district was \$347.25; in 1885 it was \$458.66§.
7. The highest salary paid to a female teacher in 1872 was \$300; in 1885 it was paarly \$400.

nearly \$400. 8. The average salary to female teach

ers in 1872 was \$182.50, in 1884 it was \$400.00. 5 The number of female teachers ha ry largely increased since 1871. TABLE SHOWING AVERAGE SALARY OF

	TEACHERS.	- 14
	Males.	Females.
	Ashfield \$404.00	\$262.00
	Colborne 422.50	208.75
	Goderich 401.10	1 11 1 2
	Hay416.33	258.75
,	Stanley	270.83
	Stephen 450 56	310.00
	Usborne 457.50	275 00
	W. Wawanosh 421.25	258.17
	Bayfield 500.00	225.00
	Exeter 690.00	270.00
	Average per district—males females \$260 nearly.	\$458.66%,

SUMMARY - TEXT BOOKS, MAPS AND APPARATUS. . The question of deciding the series

Readers to be used in our schools is poily at last settled. One class espewith success. The books as a whole are a decided improvement on those in use since 1868 when the last change was made, and are very popular with the children. Through our teachers' assoiation we have endeavored to secure pupils change from one section to anoth er no additional expense need be incur-

red by parents.

2. The average number of maps to each school is between 9 and 10. Many

with globes, there being 74. The black board supply is also very good there being 201 or on an average 2½ to each school.

VII. INSPECTION. 1. During 1885 I was able to visit each school twice. In 1876 by the kind per mission of county council I was allowed holiday to recruit my health in Britain. I visited each school only once during that year. In 1884, sickness from scarlet fever during 11 weeks, in my family prevented me on account of contagion from vented me on account of contagion from difficulties in his path as the Inspector visiting all schools during first half of of 1871 had. To the members of countyear. With these exceptions I have cil during all these years, I beg to return year since July, 1871, in other words I support I have always had in the prose-have visited and examined each school 28 times. The work at first was very thankful that our dealings with one 28 times. The work at first was very laborious and took a long time, and such time was freely given. In 1872 I spent Nearly on an average 43 hours at each visit. As ] time passed on and pupils and teachers became better acquainted with system adopted, the work became easier and capable of being performed in less time.
In the year of 1882 and commencement of 1883 my eyesight gave way almost entirely and for a time I was incapable of work. Under these circumstances l 6 The following table snows no.

pupils in each municipality, average attendance each half year, and the short and intended more for the purpose short and intended more for the purpose short and intended more for the purpose of consultation with teachers as to what should be done, than for the purpose of

making a thorough examination, for this anderstand some complained. This legret but as I acted under medical rdvice and offered to provide a substitute at my own expense, I do not see why I ned. I can only say tha taken as a whole I have doue more work than was required by law, that it was done cheerfully and efficiently and that the examination it was given with

2. During my last semi annual visit I was careful to note the time spent in each school with the following result:

	Averge time per school. Hrs. min.		per der	ge time artm't. min.
Ashfield	3	21	2	475
Colborne	3	541	2	425
Goderich,	3	15	3	15
Hay	3	15	2	45
Stanley	3	111	2	44
Stephen	3	4	2	48
Usborne	3	7	2	48
W. Wawanosh	3	371	2	461
Bayfield	4	50	2	25
Exeter	15	10	2	45

3. The work of schools as a wnole fo 1885 was good. Considered during the men sought work from the mayor, but period since 1871 a wonderful chappe his workip said that nothing gould be has come over the scene and constant done for them until the council voted as improvement is the order of the day. and those local associations organized at Execer, Varns and Dungannon have done much to aid teachers and pupi's in their work. The establishment of Model their work, w The establishment of Model schools rendered the latter unnecessary, and these too have done a noble work in preparing the young teacher for his preparing the young teacher for his preparing the young teacher for his ache, Headache, is not Lightning,

1871p .... 2 w comments are anxious to do their whole duty, and in the creat in the day of the surface tificates directly from the public schools | RENTWEE

The number who pass annually the

examination for entrance to high achoels

doing so I propose showing out per pupil on roll irrespective of assount charged for sites and buildings, as such charge, in my estimation, would only hamper in

n the	following 1	ngures:		
	Actual cos	Cost per pupil include	Cost per	ti wd bar ob a that
1	to county	ing Leg'l.	province	d
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	3 644	4 06	4,33	-
874	3.65	4.24	4 67	
875.	3.85%	4 25	4.83	C
876	4.08	4.52	04 844	l p
877.	4 15	4.594	5.29	
878.	4 32	4.75	5 06	×
	4.43	4 83	5 19	U
880.	4.52	4 94	5.321	10
881.	5.02	5 431 ne	ot reported	a
882.	4.94	5:37	5 694	ľ
883.	5.43	5 91	6.02	þ
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1885	5.60	6.067	16 11	

7. For sake of comparison I present all purposes in a few of the States of the ring Republic in 1880. The cast

per pupil on average	atte	nd							
Illinois							.{	15	30
Michigan								13.	79
Ohio								16	76
Massachusetts								21.	32
New York								18	34
Pennsylvania								13.	19
Ontario, (high and pu	ablic	8	ch	è	nl	L	j	12.	82

8. During the year just closed the governing our public school system has been consolidated and the regulations make necessary changes as pupils every promoted from one class to another, thus reducing expense to parents to a minimum. This plan was generally added to the regulations of the regulations of the regulations and all been adopted which much income the regulations and all been adopted which much income the regulators has been adopted which much income the regulators has been adopted which much income the regulators has been adopted which much income the regulations are required to the requi with mime white next the skin ; cream ing expense to parents to a minimum and the much simplifies the work of reporting to inspector. Scriptuccess. The books as a whole are ded improvement on those in use with copies of School Act have been grawhite is best. Then red roses or tuitously sent to each section.

9. My correspondence in and out, comprising letters and reports, has averaged about 4,000 per annum.

For nearly 15 years I have endeavored

to do my utmost in carrying on successfully the work you placed in my charge. The labor was so great that for years my health suffered and my eyesight was nearly destroyed. After a rest I recoved and I succeeded fairly well until last winter when on two occasions I almost lost my life in battling with the storms. I am advised to heed these warnings and not rick another winter's travels.
Several years ago Dr. Recebrugh warned me that having the use of only one sye, another such attack as that of 1882 might cause the loss of sight entirely as I ran a yery great risk in exposing my-sent to wind and damp. Under these circumstances I beg to resign my posi-tion of Public School Inspector of West Buron, and trust that my successor may be even more successful than I have been, certainly he will not have so many my sincere and hearty thanks for the another have not been marred in any way by complaint from any source. To the teachers and children I say that the heurs spent with them especially during late years will never be forgotten and if I can be of use to any of them at any time I will consider it a pleasure to serve them. In conclusion I take this oppor tunity of again expressing my gratitude for the uniform kindness and courtesy shown to me by my many friends with whom I came in contact in the prosecu-

tion of my work. I have the honor to be, gentlemen. Your obedieut servant,
J. R. MILLER

Have You Thought of it. For four thousand years or more the world, suffered, and fumed about its corns, for there was no positive relief-no certain and painless cure until Dr. Scott Putnam gave to the world great Corn Extractor. If there is suffer ing now it is a result of carelessness, for whenever extra time was necessary in Corn Extractor. It is sure, painless and prompt. Beware of substitutes N. C. Polson & Co., proprietors, Kings

> The United States Secretary of War proposes to place eight armed vessels on the interior lakes for the defence of United States commerce on the great international lakes.

I was prepared to die, the anguish and pain exeruciating. Physicians gave me no relief. Giles' Liniment Iedide Ammonia removed the pain and gured me Annie Cex, Armenk, Westchester Co. Annie Cex, Armonk, Wes N. Y. Sold by F. Jordan.

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Says Dryden: that it had bus , soul

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What Colors to Wear.

from time to time is constantly increasing, all tending to show the high degree of efficiency of the public school work done.

5. Of the hundreds of tenchers with whom I have been associated in West Huron only two remain in schools may who began with me in 1871. These are George Baird, s., of No. 1. Stanley, and George Baird, jr., of No. 10. Stanley, and George Baird, jr., of No. 10. Stanley.

6. It may be interesting in this connection to show the east of education in the district, commencing with 1872, as my report for 1871 has beet in slaid. In doing so I propose showing cost per pupil on roll irrespective of associated for sites and buildings, as such charge, in my estimation, would only hamper in preference to wear red or orange. preference to wear red or orange. Light blue bunnets are particularly un-becoming to very fair faces. If dark securing a proper average from year to year. Every other expense is included in the following flavour. becoming to very fair faces. If dark ladies wanture to war such bonnets, they should at least have them trimmed with yellow. A green bonnet makes a delicate, soft complexion look even more the such that or pale pink flowers are the proper trimming for this. A red hat or bonnet eught never to come dose to the face, but must be relieved by a green or white inside trimming. White flowers with full foliage have a

Moreover, at least half of them beyond the age of 25 have become sallow and pale in our trying climate. Some of the sweetest of their sex are afflicted in this way. Malaria plays the fierd with womens complexions. What, therefore, shall the great army of saffron-tinged complexions bring next to themselves that will be becoming? Well, after a barrel of ink has been shed on the subject sallow women must finally fall back upon black as the safest thing to wear. It should always be lightened

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The Hon. Edward Blake Bas spoken. His speech is full of promise and hope for the country, but full of censure and reproduction of the Government's administration of public affairs. Mr. Blake has examined the wounds and dis ress from which the country is suffering, and he which the country is suffering, and he has placed a mighty grip upon the culprits who have inflicted this suffering him immediately. upon our v. ung Confederation, deter-mined to bring them to justice and to worse," said the doctor, benevolently. mild, says Mr. Blake, "for such an offence as theirs." This mild penalty, which consists in a simple withdrawal of the power they have abused, of the con fidence they have betrayed, the people are called upon to inflict, and Mr. Blake adds that he will not so far despair of his country as to doubt the answer made to that call. By this he gives us to understand that he realizes the full seriousness of the situation, and that he is prepared to accept and fulfil the task of punishing the men whom the people have condemned. —[Montreal Post.

McGregor's Speedy Cure

It is popularly admitted everywhere "Miss Lupton approves of anything that McGregor's Speedy Cure is the I do," said Beatrice defaulty. She was safest, wost reliable and by far the cheapest remedy for Constipation, Liver Complaint, Indigestion, Impure Blood, quantity before any result is produced. Rhyuns' drug store.

## The Bion Vute.

munon will carry on any question. Mr. Blake dare not hope for this much. There are so many members of the house who are bribed in one shape or other to suport the administration, that it is doubttul whether even another Pacific scandal evelation word make an effective break in the solid ministerial phalanz. -{Torunto News.

sewhen languid cattle moo, and the haid is dim with eventfall, Lknowing Kare is waiting me expectantly writes James Whitcomb expectant'y." writes James Whitcomb At Toronto on Wednesday about 200 cashy an hour once she shall have become men sought work from the mayor, but him worship said that nothing sould be done for the mayor and be longed to the longer of the longer o will Kate be waiting expectantly at so.

M. Girerd Renand, of the Grand theatre, New York, made an ascension in a balloon at Breste, France, on nesday. The balloon was driven out to Nervousness.

The unhappy and distressing condition called nervousies arises from debility, printerior, poor circulation and blind of the methods of discipline adopted have the methods of discipline adopted have greatly improved and it is rarely necestary todayeas of misconduct when visit disc. It is an instant curse after a property of the methods of discipline adopted have greatly improved and it is rarely necestary todayeas of misconduct when visit disc. The manual discussion of Fluid Lightness and the witality! Reorganize the system by the manual discussion of Fluid Lightness and the witality! Reorganize the system by the manual discussion of Fluid Lightness and the witality! Reorganize the system by the manual discussion of Fluid Lightness and the witality! Reorganize the system by the methods of discipline adopted have greatly in the witality! Reorganize the system by the witality! Reorganize the witality is the

In the history of medicines no prep ration has received such universal com mendation, for the alleriation it afferds and the perturnelli correct effects in kid, ney diseases as Dr. Van Burene Kinney complaints is simply wonderful by J. Wilson 2m

# JUST IN TIM

BY ADELINE SERGEANT, AUTHOR OF "JACORI'S WIFE," "UNDER FALSE PRETENCES," &C.

CHAPTER V.

CONSPIRACY. A dying man? So the doctors said. and so it seemed to everybody about John Lockhart of Glenbervie. Dyingbut not vet dead. And in the inter between that stroke of paralysis and the

white flowers with full foliage have a good effect on red. A dark red hat can haly be worn by ladies possessing a very bright color. Violet hats and bonnets Lord Morven was travelling in Austrie, bright color. Violet hats and bounets are not to be recommended; if worm they should have a yellow lining. Yellow closed during his absence. There was hats should, in reverse to this, have another color against the face.

And yet, with all his learning, M. Chevreul has given very little in all this his pupil, Gerald; the governess, Miss American women. Half of them are neither light nor dark, but of that un decided state which is half way between. older girl, Beatrice Essilmont, who was a distant cousin of the Ruthrens.

Beatrice was very little younger than Gerald, and the two cousins often worked together in the tutor's room. Dr. Airlie took pleasure in teaching ber, she was a girl of keen intelligence, strong will and ardent disposition, and ske well repaid the pains that he spent opon her. He said some times, with a shake of his head, that she had too much intellect for a women; but she was his favorite pupil, nevertheless. Gerald was not lient orange colored flowers and ribbons half so responsive to his tuition. Child may be worn effectively. as she was, Beatrice piqued to doctor's vanity; he could teach her, he could Beware of any druggist who will try command her, but he could not dominate her impulses or influence her judg ment. She possessed already the quality of great independence of charecter : and she would not be controlled by any one whom she did not thoroughly re-20c. per box at George Rhynas' drug spect. And she did not thoroughly restore. spect Dr. Airlie, although she was some times a little afraid of him.

The boy and girl were busy over their books in the schoolroom when Mr. Lockhart's messenger appeared. The laird

"I trust that Mr. Lockhart is not have them punished for their crimes in the control of the control have been impeached as traitors to their Bertie. "He'll soon be all right again, trust; but in those modern times the penalty for the men who by their criminal neglect and incapacity produced the and results of the rebel-bon is milder—"too

Gerald looked at the doctor. may go, mayn't we?" he said. "Certainly, by dear boy."

"And Beatrice too ?" said Bertie. We can't do without Beatrice, can we?" "All right," said the little girl, jumpng up and throwing her books aside. We'll have a pic-nic. Gerald and I were going to the woods some day soon. We'll boil our kettle on three sticks, like ipsies, and stay out all day.

"If Miss Lupton approves," suggested the doctor with a little smile.

not exactly a pretty chi d, but she looked handsome enough as she threw back Loss of Appetite, and all similar tron- her well-shaped head and glanged at the bles. It is not necessary to take a great doctor out of a pair of magnificent dark eyes. She was thin and pale, and un-A few doses will convince you of its developed at present, but, as the doctor often though, there were possibilities in her of extraordinary things -of beauty, of mantal strength, of genius even. Per-Whatever the French may do, it is not haps it was for this very reason that he it all probable that a want of confidence sometimes said sharper things to hap ometimes said sharper things to her than to any other of his pupils. He ooked at her steadily as he replied.

"You wish to make me think that Miss Lupton is a very foolish person?" Beatrice colored vividly. She might have auswered with equal truth either "I don't care what you think," or "You knew that Miss Lupton is foolish;" but her sense of courtesy and consideration for others was great enough to over ride dictates of her imperious temper, so she only blushed and said nothing of Dr. Airlie felt that he had scored a triumph, "And Lilias ?" pursued Bertie. "We

must have Lilias too." "Oh we can't take Lilies. She's too little," said Gerald.

"But I promised Lilias. Beatrice will take her ; won't you, Betty?' "Oh yes," said Beatrice, quite restored to good humour by his appea. "I'll

take ber. I can carry her on my back if she's tired, like a regular gipsy woman. Come along ; I'll be ready in five minutea Off she sped, with the boys in close

attendance. Dr. Airlie was leit alone, and, with his customary antile upon his lips, he made ready for his walk to. Glenbervie.

scene enough to bur it suggested several ideas to the dectirs fertile brain. What would be the fate of these children in

one or more of then stinct, that if Antho appear on the scene ance at ousting las from all share in estate. Gerald's hi character, were as Even Beatrice felt as careful to win the and affection as if the men and women. It They might some day the drama of life, a amply recompense h their behalt. He had ence already in the car brother, Lord Morver a successful one. Los dence in his tutor and a luxurious home, sof ing plenty of mone idle life to Stephen A He reflected on th walked through the pr far away on the west a towards the little tou

As he went he saw, pretty eight. The chi ly carried their point governess, and were of woods. The weather to make such an expe ant one, and the whol great reliance upon sense and discretion. ing a beautiful grey d little Lady Lilias was nier : the other pannie ed with provisions. B ed leaves which he had front, brandishing a gr tree that he had pass followed, conspicuous t by her picturesque red ean beret, from beneat descended in an enorm plait, tied with a scarle Lilias was in white-a maiden, with golden be blue eyes. The doctor merry voices as they pe "If I were a matchhe said to himself, with

reference in his mind ! the laird's widewed da plan a marriage betwee ren. Lilias Ruthven fortune; and Glenberv able estate, but it is matters of that kind v as yet only five years may come of it in time Then he sat himsel and before long found

bervie. He was taken at once chamber. Just before room he caught a g Douglas-Janet Lockh been in times gone by the corridor with a qui and rustling skirts gi

Ob. Doctor Airlie, loud, hissing whisper, don't agitate him. He # ical state." The doctor bowed, a

his best. "And, dear Doctor A the dining-room and before you go. It will for you when you come

"Thank you, Mrs. certainly look in for a have time," said the do ing perfectly that she question him concerni with her father. And the servant into Mr. L He was astonished-

have been shooked-to that decease had alread stalwart frame and fi laird of Glenbervie. T ure had distorted the of little ; he had a difficul sometimes he could som He had grown suddenly His eyes were sunken, face was white, and his away until he looked a Dr. Airlie had expec

gry man. He was ha the ghastliness of the nor for the hollowness tones as he softly li finger and shook it th placid doctor se he spo "What have you do ly, but with great di have you done wit Anthony Lookhart ?" "Done with him, m ing, I assure you,"

glibly. The threatening f fowered. "You took him-yo the prison door," said was there at the hour You were before me. "Cortainty I was," I took an interest is that he was your gre hart, and I made it m

the sail on the day wi would be from I int forme, a friend, perha his away a few mint flour ou soopent of th

INE SERGEANT. ACORI'S WIFE," "UNDER PRETENCES," &C.

IAPTER V. ONSPIRACY.

? So the doctors said, ned to everybody about of Glenbervie. Dyingead. And in the interval troke of paralysis and the o act, and even to repair he had done.

was not surprised to refrom Glasgow. He had pursuing the even tenor of Towers, where he had no influence and authority. was travelling in Austria of the old house was his absence. There was however, for the other he Tower-Dr. Airlie and rald : the governoss, Miss er two pupils, little Lady n. Gerald's sister, and ar strice Essilment, who was

n of the Ruthrens.

s very little younger than ie two cousins often worka the tutor's room. Dr. asure in teaching her, she keen intelligence, strong at disposition, and she well ns that he spent upon her. times, with a shake of his ie had too much intellect but she was his favorite heless. Gerald was not sive to his tuition. Child Beatrice piqued to doctor's ould teach her, he could but he could not domialses or influence her inde ossessed already the qualidependence of character; l not be controlled by any se did not thoroughly rehe did not thoroughly relie, although she was some afraid of him.

d girl were busy over their schoolroom when Mr. Lock nger appeared. The laird randson, Bertie Douglasrilt, rather delicate looking f nine or ten years-with t Dr. Airlie, would come to

hat Mr. Lockhart is not he doctor, benevolently. e's a lot better," replied 'll soon be all right again. I say, Gerald, can't you come out? It's a jolly day. ked at the doctor.

1't we ?" he said. by dear boy." rice too ?" said Bertse. out Beatrice, can we?"

said the little girl, jumpthrowing her books aside. pic-nic. Gerald and I were roods some day soon. We'll tle on three sticks, like tay out all day. upton approves," suggested

th a little smile ton approves of anything patrice defautly. She was

pretty chi d, but she look enough as she threw back ed head and glanced at the a pair of magnificent days a thin and pale, and onpresent, but, as the doctor there were possibilities in rdinary things-of beauty. ngth, of genius even. Peror this very reason that he id sharper things to her other of his pupils. He steadily as he replied. to make me think that

is a very foolish person ?" lored vividly. She might d with equal truth either what you think," or "You iss Lupton is foolish;" but ourtesy and consideration great enough to over ride imperious temper, so she and said nothing of Dr. t be had scored a triumph, re benignly than ever. ?" pursued Bertie. "We

ias toa." n't take Lilies. She's too

nised Lilias. Beatrice will

't you, Betty ?' aid Beatrice, quite restornour by his appea. "I'll an carry her on my back ke a regular gipsy woman. I'll be ready in five min-

d, with the boys in close Dr. Airlie was left alone. ustomary suite upon his

ready for his walk to. a childish, trivial little but it suggested several ctir's fertale brain What

fate of these children in

Douglas-Janet Lockhart, as she had the corridor with a quiver upon her lip and rustling skirts gathered carefully

> loud, hissing whisper, "be sure that you don't agitate him. He is in a most crit-4 ical state."

The doctor bowed, and promised to do

about her with one jewelled hand

"And dear Doctor Airlie do come into the dining-room and have some lunch; before you go. It will be quite ready for you when you come down."

"Thank you, Mrs. Douglas. I will certainly look in for a few minutes if I have time," said the doctor, understanding perfectly that she wanted to crossquestion him concerning his interview with her father. And then he followed the servant into Mr. Lookhart's room.

He was astonished-some men would have been shocked-to see the ravages that decease had already made upon the stalwart frame and fine old face of the laird of Glenbervie. The paralytic seiz ure had distorted the old man's mouth a little ; he had a difficulty in articulating; sometimes he could scarcely speak at all. He had grown suddenly aged and feeble. His eyes were sunken, the hair upon his face was white, and his flesh had fallen away until he looked almost like a skele-

Dr. Airlie had expected to face an angry man. He was hardly prepared for the ghastliness of the figure before him, nor for the hellowness of the old man's tones as he softly lifted a gaunt forefinger and shark it threateningly at the placid doctor as he spoke.

"What have you done," he said, alowly, but with great distinctness, "what have you done with my grandson, Anthony Lookhart ?"
"Done with him, my dear sir ? Noth-

ing, I assure you," replied the doctor, The threatening forefinger was not

lowered "You took him -you took him-from

the prison door," said the sick man, "I was there at the hour to bring him home. You were before me."

Octainty I was," said Doctor Airlie, I took an interest in the boy, seeing that he was your grandson, Mr. Lookhart, and I made it my business to ge to would be tree. I intended to find him a successful vivor a spirituiting prought to and conduct may not emanate from a Groy, Dr. Patterson's assistant, I think him acres a few infinites partier than the himself made the sauce there and feebled as that of your empedded father, said Mrs. Douglas, looking down bash-figur in second of the filmess of one of an affecting sight! the sail on the day when I know that he

years to come? How strange it seemed | his mother's relations who wished to see that he held in his hand the fortunes of him.

one or more of them! He knew by insunk down on the bedelothes. His sunken, fiery eyes watched every movement of the doctor's lips. His feeble tongue syllabled out another question. "Where is he now?"

stinct, that if Anthony Lockhart were to appear on the scene he would have a

fair chance at ousting tittle Bertie Doug-

las from all share in their grandfather

estate. Gerald's happiness. Gerald's

character, were as wax in his hands.

Even Beatrice felt his power. He was

as careful to win these children's trust and affection as if they had been grown

men and women. It was worth while They might some day play great parts to

the drama of life, and then they could

their behalt. He had tried the experi

ence already in the case of Gerald's eld

brother, Lord Morven, and it had been

a successful one. Lord Morven's conti-

ing plenty of money, and a tolerably

He reflected on these things, as h

walked through the park that stretche

far away on the west side of the Tower

towards the little town of Glenbervis

As he went he saw, in the distance, s

pretty sight. The children had evident-

y carried their point with nurse a

governess, and were off for a day in the

woods. The weather was balmy enough

to make such an expedition still a pleas

ant one, and the whole household ha

great reliance upon Beatrice's good

sense and discretion. Gerald was lead

ing a beautiful grey donkey, on which

little Lady Lilias was perched in a pan

nier; the other pannier was well weight

ed with provisions. Bertie with redden

ed leaves which he had snatched went in

front, beaudishing a great branch from a

tree that he had passed ; and Beatrice

followed, conspicuous by her tallness and

by her picturesque red frock and Pyren-

ean beret, from beneath which her hair

descended in an enormously thick black

plait, tied with a scarlet ribbon. Little

Lilias was in white-a fairy like baby-

maiden, with golden bair and wondering

blue eyes. The doctor could hear their

"If I were a match-making mother,

he said to himself, with a half sercesti

reference in his mind to Mrs. Douglas

the laird's widewed daughter, "I should

plan a marriage between those two child

ren. Lilias Ruthven will have no

fortune ; and Glenbervie is a consider-

matters of that kind when the bride is

Then he sat himself more briskly.

He was taken at once to the sick man's

and before long found himself at Glen-

room he caught a gluspee of Mrs.

been in times gone by-hastening down

"Oh, Doctor Airlie," she said in

may come of it in time, however."

merry voices as they passed.

idle life to Stephen Airlie.

"I grieve to say that I cannot tel you," said the doctor. "The boy proved ingrateful, unruly ; he broke away from me, refusing to see the dying relation . whom I spoke. I fear-L greatly fear Mr. Lockhart -that your grandson is as abandened sinner—a hardened reprobate "You lie," said the old man, in

amply recompense him for his toil on beble voice, with such fury of tone an namer that the doctor shrank bac. s hast. "You lie, and you know you dence in his tutor and physician meart lie."

a luxurious home, soft lying, high feed-"I will believe you when you brit the boy to me and let me hear from h tips the story that you tell me. Til tien, I say you limit"

"Your state of health, Mr. Lockhar leads for your or I should seriously r ent what you choose to state in suc I can only regret that your son's s At the same time, it is well that you bould recollect that you have another randson a boy

"He shall not have an acre of the land not one prisaid Mr. Lockbart, raisi minself by a viole-t effort into a sitting posture, and speaking in harsh, agitate tones. I "He has his muther's income let him look to that. The land henever gone in the female line yet, and never shalf. I thought once that h might have it he as well as muthe but I've changed my mind-I've change iv mind-I've changed my mind !"

At each repetition of the phrase bi to a scarcely audible whisper. He la back upon his pitlows, panting and ex hausted. Seeing that the interview was virtually at an end, Dr. Airlie meyer vently towards the door. " But he could not forbear to give one sly stab to the

"I trust that your beig may be worth; of his forefathers," he said, "but I should hesitate before leaving a fine property t a lad who has long been known to th police as one of the most skilful pickpockets in Glasgow.'

able estate, but it is early to arrange Mr. Lockhart opened his eyes and Paz ed at the doctor for a moment with s as yet only five years old. Something purious fixity of expression. "You lie, he said again, speaking stornly in spire of his difficulty of finding voice and breath. "God forgive you !" And the n e closed his eyes once more and turned his face to the wall. chamber. Just before he entered the

Stephen Airlie shrugged his shoulder nd spread out his hands deprecatingly Ithough there was no one present to se the gosture. Then he walked on tiptos to the door of the room, let himself out into the corridor, aummented the nurse. and went downstairs to the dining room

manner, an anxiona, furtive expression in her eyes which were not exactly prepossessing. She was very tall and somein good taste, but she was perpetually hands were never still, and she had a perveus twitch in one evebrow which long as there's one of my name alive. added to the restless took which charac-

Dr. Airlie was not surprised to see that She only triffed with the food upon her doctor; nothing of the kind." plate ; but the doctor, who was at heart a consumed soup and venison, made dishes, game and cabinet pudding, with the ac-Madeira, did she approach the subject that she had at heart.

"You have an excellent cook, Mrs. as he helped himself a second time to doctor again. "And then he went to some olives. "I have not tasted a bet- Glasgow !" ter dish than that braised mutton for "Yes. Oh, Doctor Airlie, what for many years. The interpenetration of did be go to Glasgow? I never could fine income. flavors was exceedingly fine. But-I have find out, though I tried every way. often thought of telling you with wild duck—the sauce last winter was not all boy to any rate he found him—in the police of an act of fully which Mr. Lockhy. saupe, my dear Mrs. Douglas, is the only thing that should ever accompany wild duck.

"I will remember that," said Mrs.

"The late Lord Morren," continue the doctor meditatively, "whom you will no doubt recollect-I mean the grand father, not the father, of the present Back used to say that only an artist of letting him have Glonbervie, instead purpose to any living soul. How about could make that sauce to perfection, and of my poor innecent little boy?" that it must be concected the moment before it was eaten. He had a silver saucepan over a spirit tamp brought to and conduct may not emanate from

my father been saying anything about sible for what he said and did! his will ?"

loctor, with an excellent assumption of surprise. "Why should Mr. Lockhart of Glenbervie address me on such a mat-

cop me's ff the track," said Mrs. Dougas almost wringing her hands in the ntensity of heremotion. 'I know what 've heard; I know that he is thruking And then Mrs. Douglas suddenly harst

to tears, and bovered her face with her andkarehist

"My dear Mis Douglas, my dear indam," said the doctor, tenderly, "pray o not distress yourself. I really think list there is no mecessity for you to do

"Indeed, I think there is every necesty," said Mrs longias, between her which my pour dear fatherless oy is to be left Leugiless for the sake of is gipsy, woman's son How can I Ip distressing myself? What can I

"Mr. Lockbart has spoken openly of intentions, then ! and the doctor. "He mever speaks openly; at least he ver speaks openly to me, 'wailed Mrs. uglas. "He's eers and jeers at meva that I am always grasping at every ing I can get -me that was known to he poor! And after living here with in for years and tonding on all his auts, to see him twin against me and Acrie in this way web, it is very hard, a ery sore trouble to me it is, ductor, and here is no use denying i. "

"Is there any reason," insinuated th ctur, 'for his change of demeanor? as there been any little-misunder tanding, say between you ?"

"Not the last, not the slightest, no the famuest degree." replied the widow. ith an eager volucility which did not rease the keen eyed doctor's belief in or trathfulness. "We never had a disgreenaent in our lives"-(a statement hich, as Stephen Airlie knew, was absolately false) "and it was only a few to the house in your poor father's pre weeks ago that he began to taunt me with my dependent position, all because ol a word I let fall -- But no disagree sent - nothing of that kind; oh, dear,

"And what was the little word you let with gentle solicitude,

Rothing-s mere trifle; only a sort dways thought-dear Bertie would have uthority to make a few alterations in your power."

'Ah !" ejaculated the doctor; but he urand the exclamation into a cough, and egged the speaker's pardon. Mrs. Douglas proceeded rapidly.

"It was not even said to dear grandpapa himself; it was a mere passing re mark to Bertie, who was complaining that he could not take the short cut by Mrs. Douglas was ready for him. She the lake to his tutor's because the gate was a handsome woman still-black-hair- had been fastened up. Never mind, ed, dark-eyed, as were almost all the darling boy, I said to him, some day Lockharts; but she had an uneasiness of you will be able to give your own orders. And then I turned around and saw my father, and I assure you, Dr. Airlie, his face was purple, and his eyes looked as what angular and stiff in her movements. though they were starting out of his Her dress was exceedingly handsome and head. So you are building on my death slready,' he said; 'but it is quite useless, re-arranging some portion of it. Her madem ; you and Jim Douglas's brat shall never give orders in this house so You forget Anthony's boy, Janet,' he said. And as for me, I was so frightened that I thought I would sink through the she sent the servants out of the room as floor, but I kept a still tongue in my soon as she could conveniently do so, head, and there was no disagreement,

"I see," said the doctor. It seemed pourmet, thoroughly enjoyed his repast. to him that this story threw some light Mrs. Douglas had the wit to know on the workings of Mr. Lockhart's mind. that a man is more likely to tell secrets But for Mrs. Douglas's ill judged words. when he is warmed and fed than when the old man might have let the matter he is fasting; and not until her guest had slip from day to day until the time for settling his affairs was gone. But, irritated by her assumption that the estate companiment of her father's very best would certainly be left to Bertie, Mr. Lockhart had been stimulated into making that search for his other grandsona search which had proved so unfortun-Douglas," said the doctor, with feeling, ste in its results. "I see," soid the

Was it to look for that wretched gipsy Mrs. Douglas his version of the circum-

"There is no knewing," said the doe-

breaking is upon the order of his reflect ble, Dr. Arrie?" cried the widow, it would be a great weight off my mind slightly to surprise the little doctor, "has if I could think that he was not respon. cause then, you know, one need not His will, my dear lady. " said the feel so much bound by what he had said

-" She stopped, and looked furtively at the doctor, as if not wishing to go "In cases of mental aberration." said the dector, leaning back in his chair and

regarding the ceiling with his benevolent blue eyes, "we are, of course, justified in acting for our patients according to our views of right and wrong rather than according to their own. But the law-very properly-requires an extraordinary amount of proof before it recognises the existence of insanity. And in this case-when there is so little evidence in ordinary matters that the mind is at all off its balance in this case I do not see how one could exactly prove him to be incapable of making a will, for instance, or needing to be put under re-

straint." "No," said Mrs. Douglas, with a sigh "I suppose not. One would never imagine that his mind was affected until he began to talk about the estate."

"But," continued the dector impre sively, "there are states of insanity which are not recognized by the law, but which are nevertheless dangerous to the families in the midst of which they floursh. In these cases one is morally justified-not legally, my dear Mrs. Douglas-but morally justified in using means to restrain the patient from the perpetration of any act which might be njurious to the family or to society at

Mrs. Douglas was not so much of feel as her rapid tongue sometimes led one to conclude. She saw the drift of the doctor's speech at once, and she rebeived it in silence. For once her hands lay locked together in her lap without moving. Her intelligent dark eyes fixed themselves steadily on the doctor's

face. She waited for him to proceed. "For example," Stephen Airlie continued in his blandest tones, "with pro per care it might be rendered impossi ble that a legal adviser should be brough sent state of health. He is scarcely capable of guiding a pen, I think ?" "Scarcely. He does it, but with diffi

"Exactly so. Then his nurses car easily watch over his correspondence. fall, my dear tady ?" asked the doctor, You really have the matter in your own hands, my dear Mrs. Douglas, and where such interests are at stake it would anticipation of the time when—as I be folly to hesitate to take advantage of means that Providence-places within

"But-suppose-he recovers? He will be so angry." faltered the widow.

"He will not recover. He can never nally. In a few days, if he linger so long, he will fall into a state of complete childishness. My professional training Douglas.'

"Oh dear me! This is very dreadful," sighed his hearer. She put her hand kerchief up to her eyes, but the doctor noticed that she had no tears to wipe away. After a short silence, she mur mured in a hesitating way :

"I happen to know-that my dear father made a will-in Bertie's favora few years ago."

"When he was in possession of all his faculties," said the doctor unctuously. "Ah, what a cheering reflection for you, Mrs. Douglas. Without doubt that will ought to stand. If it were destroyed young Anthony Lockhart would inherit theestate without the making of any fresh will. I understand ?"

"Yes," said Mrs. Douglas, with an other portentous sigh. Anthony Lock hart is the natural heir."

Dr. Airlie edged a little closer to th "And the present will." he said in his

softest tones, "is still undestroyed?" "Yes, I am sure it is." "Leaving everything to Bertie ?"

"Yes. With myself and Lord Morven as guardians."

"And a fair income, no doubt? Ah. Mrs. Douglas, can we doubt but that this is the will which Mr. Lockhart, in his right ming would desire to have execut

Mrs. Douglas, wiping away a real tear as she thought of the possible loss of the

"Surely it is a meritorious act, a noble act." exclaimed the doctor, with rising any rate he found him in the police of an act of folly which Mr. Lockhar court." And then Booter Airlie gave would be the last man to sanction were he in his ordinary state of mind and body. stances under which Anthony Lookhart My dear Mrs. Douglas, be guided by me; had been sent to prison for two months admit nobody to his room but persons "Oh, but this is terrible!" cried Mrs. whom you can trust; be always present Douglas, growing pale with fear. "To when visitors arrive. If he sends for his think of a Lookhart cent to prison for lawyer, delay the letter. Let him have theft? It is too diagramooful! Surely, no intersource honosforth with the outer after that, my father would never think world. And breathe no word of your

"Old Dr. Paterson is away : we had a tor colemnly, "what wagacies of appeals physician from Edinburgh, and then Mr.

"I have no doubt of it. That is your best chance, Mrs. Douglas. And if, as I believe, you have in you a mother's true heart you will think no effort, no sacrifice too great to ensure the welfare of your son!" The ductor's voice grew solemn and even pathetic as he conclud-

"What should I have done withou ou !" ejaculated Mrs. Douglas. "You have been the greatest comfort to me, Dr. Airlie, I hope you will come often to the house during the sad trial. I am sure I shall constantly need your ad-

the doctor, fervently. "The trifle that cau de is not worth mentioning ; but if I can please you, the dearest wish of my heart will be fulfilled, and I will ask but one reward-"

He stopped and sighed profoundly. "What can I do for you, Dr. Airlie nything within my power-"

"All, my dear Mrs. Douglas," said the octor, "one smile from your fair lips, ne touch of your hand, will be amply afficient to repay the devotion of a life-

And then he pressed her lank firgers nd turned his innocent blue eyes to the ceiling with an expression which would have been ineffably ridiculous to an unprejudiced observer, but which seemed Mrs. Douglas to border on the sub-

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#### NEWS ABOUT HOME.

A chiel's amang ye, takin notes

TOWN TOPICS.

For bargains in stationers, books and fancy goods call at Mrs. Cooke's. Must clear out present stock to make way for new. Young and old can get bargains at Mrs. Cooke's Party newspapers sometimes don't reflect popular opinion, but R. Sallows the photo-grapher, never had a customer come into his studio whose reflections he cooldn't put before the public, in the proper light.

The cold snap caught those fellows badly who did not get an overcoat at Pridhams' this winter. The men who patronized F. & A. Pridham had to feek at the thermometer hefore they found at was a cold day.

People are hunting up the pictures which have been lying away unframed, and taking them to Baumder's variety store—taking advantage of the present low prices. Saunders has 20,000 feet of moulding, which they are selling at lewer prices than ever offered in zown. "The cheapest house under the sun." Miss Rutson visited friends in Strat-

John Pharis, of Detroit, was in town during the week. Miss Maud Start is visiting her uncle,

Dr. Secord, of Kincardine. Next Sunday will be communion Sun

day at St. George's church. The H S. L. S. will hold its regular meeting on Friday evening.

Toboganning and coasting on the harhor hill is the rage just now. Mr. and Mrs. W. Chapman, of Wingham, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Geo Old on Friday last. Mrs. L. T. McDonald, of Chesley, is

transferred to that day,
The Gun Club have decided to hold their matches every week at two o'clock, beginning to-day. The club will meet at E. R. Watson's store at that hour.

Mrs. A. L. Greeley, of Boston, left for her home during the week. She had been assisting to nurse her sick father, Mr. Fuller, during the past few months.

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Mrs. Robt. Dickson, accompanied by

We are glad to hear that Mr. Fuller, father of Mrs. A. M. Pollev, is recovering after a severe attack of, illness. At

A parlor social will be held at the res

idence of Mrs. J. H. Colborne, St. Patrick's street, on Tuesday evening next, at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Women's Missionary Society. Admission 15c. . D. Hayhurst, formerly of Goderich,

Palmerston, is to be congratulated on the success of the venture. The Fores ters, and the people of Palmerston, were well pleased with our players. The thermometer registered 13° below

zero on Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. We don't know where it went to earlier in the day, but guess it was correspond-inglw low. It has been very cold all week-one prolonged 'snap. The grocery business of the late George

Grant, is now managed by James Heale. who advertises a great slaughter of brices. Mr. Heale believes in a good prices. Mr. Heale believes in a good use of printer's ink, and the management of the estate is safe in his hands.

F. G. Neelin, of the Seaforth Sun, dropped in upon us on Tuesday. F. G. has the printing of the Dominion voters' lists for seven municipalities, and is consequently happy. We are always pleased to see our confrcres when they come to the county capital. A. B. Henderson sang at the concert

will be glad to hear him again.

last was Candlemas Day, and a very turn out on Friday evening. Admission bright Candlemas it was If the bear 25c. bright Candlemas it was. If the bear came out on Tuesday, he couldn't help seeing a goodly-sized shadow, and if the old woman's tale be a good authority to go by, we are in fer six weeks' winter weather yet.

Miss McGarry, the elecutionist, made her first appearance in Goderich last week, under the auspices of North street Methodist church. She is an excellent elecutionist, and made a most faverable

Hugh Dunlop has completed the Jesse Hockin, of Gudsrich, has pur

chased the boot and shoe business of Wm. Hendrie, at Hensal, and has taken possession. We can recommend Mr. Hackin to the people of Hensall as a Good citizen—steady, industrious and reliable. We expect to hear of his success,
nights.

Sleigh Ride" chorus by the choir, was so
enjoyed that it had to be given both
nights.

fourth prize (\$15) offered by the Toronto on Saturday, Sunday and Monday were Globe for a Christmas story. Of the immense humber of stories written, 25 to celebrate the anniversary of the establishment of a station of the army in Goderich. There was a large attendance W. F. Koot, of Goderich, was one of those who had a story printed in the Christmas Globe.

The Name Washened to be able to Welch Ministre! with high and little.

Local News. We hope to be able to give closer attention to our local column after this week. The rush of January renewals, county council business, etc., this prayented us locking up local, items as fully as we would wish. By the way our friends can give us much assistance by those dutaids of the Army. The teament of the lively and the lively and the lively and the lively and have been more generally enjoyed by those dutaids of the Army. The teament of the lively and the lively and lively enjoyed by those dutaids of the Army. The teament of the lively and lively enjoyed by those dutaids of the Army. The teament of the lively and lively and but for the lively and lively enjoyed by those dutaids of the Army. The teament of the lively and lively enjoyed by those dutaids of the Army. by handing us in items of an interesting well managed There was a bountiful board, inviting the Rev. J. S. Fisher, of preparations for building the vectoring local nature. Give us the facts and we supply of excellent refreshments, and Blyth, to be superintendent of the circuit season, as both young men think they the staff of waiters was large and very for the next conference year.

for the county of Huron will be held in Wingham on Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 23rd and 24th. The first day's session will be held in the Methodist and the second day's in the Presbyterian church. Sunday school workers from all p rts of the county will be present and take part in the proceedings.

We regret to learn that M. C. Came on, M.P., has been somewhat indeposed during the past couple of weeks, but are pleased to know that he expects to be in harness again shortly. St. Thomas has billed him for next week, Hamilton wants to hear him as soon as possible, and Kingston and other points are sending in claims for meetings from him.

claims for meetings from him.

George Meyer, of the Chicago & St.
Louis R. R., is in town on a week's
veit. He is in the passenger department of that road, and has not been
home for three years. He says that
American railway men don't think the
C P. R. has been pushed wisely ahead,
and that it would have been better for
the management to make haste slowly.

At the last meeting of L. O. L. No. At the last meeting of L. O. L., No.

182, the following officers were elected for the present year: —W. H. Murney, W.M.; Robert Sharman, D.M.; Robert Mrs. L. T. McDonald, of Chesley, is spending a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. Hyslop, Wolfe street.

The feast of the purification of the B. V. M., will be solemnized at St. Peter's on Sunday next, the feast being transferred to that day.

W.M.; Robert Sharman, D. M.; Rober

CROSSLEY AND SEXTON. - We have received from R. Sallows copies of his cabinet photos of Rev. Messrs. Crossley and Sexton. The likeness in both cases are excellent, and the tone and finish of the pictures all that can be desired. Mr. Sallows can supply these pictures at low given to the Bishop of Rome until 606, many admirers in this neighborhood, he ought to find a ready sale for these was not admitted in England until the splendid photographs.

DIED IN CHICAGO. - John Chisholm, former resident of Goderich, who left for the United States about 22 years ago, died in Chicago recently. He was well-known in the township of Ashfield, where he also resided at one time. He had been in poor health for many years owing to the loss of one of his legs, yet her son Robert, paid a visit to relatives here last week. They were the guests of Mrs. Dickson's sister, Mrs. Spence, William and Alex. Chisholm, of Col-

BEAUTIFUL PICTURES. — Those two cabinet pictures of Mr. Elmes' children, now on view in neat frames in the post one time hope was given up, but the office, are attracting much attention. The work is well done, and ranks among trength.

Dr. M. Nicholson, the West street If Mr. Stewart will work up to the high dentist, gives particular attention to the regulating of children's teeth and filling teeth with gold a specialty. Gas adthe summer when the American visitors ministered daily for painless extraction of teeth. Two sleigh loads, containing the youth,

beauty, chivalry and harmony constituting the North street Methodist church choir, drove to Clinton on Monday evening last, and were most hospitably entertained by Mr. and Mrs. John Detlor, who brought the Goderich amateurs to most delightful evening, and made the evening aweet with music. The trip was voted a success by those who attended, and Mr. and Mrs. Detler have earned the name of being a splendid host and hostess. the professional reputation at home and abroad of the new Q. C.

C. E. T. U .- At the next meeting o the C. E. T. U. to be held on Monday evening, Feb. 8, a choice program will given. Songs will be given Miss Radcliffe, Mrs. R. B. Smith by Miss Radeliffe, Mrs. E. D. Salved and Mr. Belcher, a quartette by Miss, Mr, and Harry Rines and Mr. T. Angus. The brass band will be present on the occasion. A silver collection will be taken up at the close, and it is hoped the audience will deal liberally on the occasion.

TRAMERTING AND CONCERT .-- A tea meeting and concert in aid of Knox church will be held in the church on Friday evening next, Feb. 12th. The management is in good hands, and a treat in store for all who will attend. Mrs. Seaforth hast week in aid of the band McArthur, of Hamilton, who charmed of that town. The Expositor says:—"A.
B. Henderson, of Goderich, on this, his
and Miss Wynn, Mr. Hendersow and first appearance before a Seaforth audiother local vocalists will also sing.

ence. left an excellent impression, and all

Walter Hyslop, a promising basso, and THE BRAR WENT BACK.--Tuesday

Their Brar Went Back.--Tuesday

Their debut. We expect to see a big

elocutionist, and made a most faverable Hugh Dunlop has completed the plate glass front on his new store, next to the post office. The glass is \( \frac{1}{2} \) of an inch in thickness, and consists of two plates 75\( \frac{1}{2} \) x 113 inches, two \( \frac{1}{2} \) x 113 inches, and two \( 21 \) x 63 inches. The front is a credit to the enterprise of Mr.

Dunlop and an ornament to the town. 'Charity Dinner' was admirably described on Friday evening, and the selections generally were well given. During both evenings Miss McGarry was assisted by evenings Miss McGarry was assisted by local, vocal, and musical talent. "The Sleigh Ride" chorus by the choir, was so grown lads in the rear part of the builded ance of Tom, the blacksn

M. G. Cameron, barrister, won the special meetings of the Salvation Army

Christmas Globe.

Local News - We hope to be able to Welsh Ministrel," with big and little

The drug business formerly carried en by Dr. Whitely, is now in the hands of G. H. Brown, an experienced druggist of some fourteen years atanding. He has recently added largely to the drug stock previously carried, and has made up his mind to drive business in his line. His advertisement elsewhere ir this issue will repay persual.

The union Sunday school convention for the county of Huron will be held in the county of Huron will be held in the county of Huron will be held in the station of the s

as he was in a very happy mood, he lent the flavor of his enthusiasm to the pro-ceedings. There was plenty of singing, —srlos, duetts, choruses, etc—all of a religious sort; and crisp addresses by soldiers. Rev. Dr. Ure also spoke in a wery liberal and hearty spirit. Captain Hasson and Lieut. Riedon can point to one of the most successful teamertings of man, and will be acceptable to the Scott

"THE EARLY BRITISH CHURCH."—
Rev. H. W. Steele, incumbent of St.
Stephen's church, lectured on the above
subject in St. George's school house on
Tu sday evening. Owing to the severity
of the weather the attendance was not
large, but the lecturer got an intelligent large, but the lecturer got an intelligent hearing, and the collection was a generous one. The lecture gave evidence of a careful study of the question, although nothing new was brought forward for those who have given the subject any considerable attention. Mr. Steele dwelt on the fact that the New Testament alone gave but little idea of the early form of church government. For a correct view of the forms and practices of the primitive church it was necessary to refer to the early history of the church, as handed down in the writings of the fathers, and the chronicles of the early fathers, and the chronicles of the early historians. The fathers showed that Christianity was established in Great Britain at a very early date—possibly by St. Paul, who certainly had been to St. Paul, who certainly had been to Gaul on a missionary tour. He traced the presence of Christianity by the appearance of English bishops at the Council of Arles in 314, and also by their presence at the Councils of Sardica and Nice. He traced the growth of the Papacy, and claimed that the title of Pope or Head of the church was not given to the Bishop of Rome until 606, time of King John, and it was thrown off by Henry VIII in 1534. The lecturer, owever, did not give much credit to Henry as a moral reformer. He then of the church under succeeding sovereigns. Rev. W. Johnson occupied the chair. A vote of thanks, moved by Ven. Archdeacon Elwood, was unani-mously and heartily carried.

In the recent arbitration between the city of Stratford and the county of Perth, the cause of the county was advo-cated by J. T. Garrow, Q. C., of Gode to the county in the matters in dispute—
that at the January session of the county
council, held last week, the following
resolution was unanimously carried—:
Moved by Mr. Jones, seconded by Mr. Mc.
Millan, that a vote of thanks be tendered by
this council to J. T. Garrow, Eeq., Q.C., Goderich, for the very efficient services rendered
the county in the arbitration between the
county and the city of Stratford, and that a
copy of this resolution be forwarded to that
gentleman. Certified.

WM. DAVIDSON, Co. Clerk.

January 23th, 1886.

To be so fully satisfied with the
services of a legal gentleman as to pay to the county in the matters in dispute-

services of a legal gentleman as to pay his bill cheerfully, and pass him a special unusual on the part of public corners tions, and it speaks strongly in favor of Mr Garrow's efficiency and probity. The bar of Huron has cause to be proud of

## Paramount.

Over twenty seams attended the bee drawing bricks from Wingham for the new church last week. The bricks are about all on the ground now.

The Grange meeting and social on the 26th ult., was a grand success, delegates being in attendance from the both counties. At the social, Mr. Daniels, from near Kincardine, occupied the chair to the satisfaction of all. The good things supplied by the ladies was simply excellent, and the programe, though long and varied, was well carried out. Miss Jennie Green, Turnberry, and Miss Maggie Murdoch, Ashfield, spent a few days last week with their aunt, Mrs.

Wm Murdoch. Miss Nellie and Edie Horton, Leeburn, paid us a short visit on Wednesday week. They seem pleased with this we were treated to a Temperance

lecture last week by a gentleman from Wellington county. He was trying to start an insurance company in connect en with our lodge.

## Sheppardton.

TEAMBETING -The teameeting held in the Methodist church here on Thursday horse of the Sheppardton postmast evening last in aid of the Sunday school took fright while returning from tow was well attended, and proved to be a success. Rev. John Turner occupied the chair. Speeches were made by Revs. Turner and Cobbledick, and by Messrs. Hetherington, T. Stewart and was damaged considerably, but neith Echlin. Readings were given by S. P. Williams, of Dunlop, and a recitation by The Miss Linfield, of Leeburn. Little Miss was sent to Goderich, township on hear McConnell, a wee lass of about nine ing of the recent accident to our former years of age, sang a solo very acceptably. They were

L. Courtice is now ticket agent for the G. T. R., in place of Mr. Duff The quarterly services in the Wethodist chareft last Sabbath were of a very inter-

character last Sabbath were of a very interesting character.

While Mrs. Edward. Flynn was see turning home from her brother's one day church are being continued this week. She was upact out of the carter, and the fair. The band leaves for Londesboro horse started of the carter. The services fair. The band leaves for Londesbord circuit on Saturday.

> The quarterly official board of the circuit transacted its business on Monday, accion are busily encaded in getting out Among the resolutions passed was one timber, particularly John Dalton, ir. supported by a unanimous vote of the and John Styles, who are making great

We have just learned that Jame Scott, barriscer, of Clinton, has been appointed police magistrate for the coun-Act party. He brings to his office a legal training, and he ought to fill the

osition with honor.
On Wednesday Mr. Mowat definitely romised the Dominion Alliance that he would appoint commissioners and inpectors in Scott Act counties at an early date. Good.

The liquor stores in town, now selling llegally, had better take down their

PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD.

The regular monthly meeting of the public school board was held on Monday evening, all the members except Morton being present. The principal's report was read and filed. A communication from the Inspector was read, desiring to know why the annual report had not been made out. Upon enquiring of the been made out. Upon enquiring of the principal, that official informed the beard that it was the fault of the teachers, they not having handed in their last menth's report in time. As the report was now put before the board, no further notice was taken of the neglect.

The Inspector in his communication wished to know if it was desirable that to the standing of the school. Ball, Butler and Nicholson opposed any further report coming from the Inspector than that already made at the last Mr. Crabb moved that the board

request Inspector to report as to the standing of the school. He stated, in standing of the school. He stated, in reply to Ball and others, that notwithstanding any reason that might exist as to what the report might be, it was a duty the Inspector owed to the board and to the public to make such a report, so that all might be able to judge of the standing of the school. The chairman held a similar view, and the motion was lar view, and the motion wa carried

fact that complaints were being made by parents that for the past three months the usual monthly reports as to the standing of the individual pupils had not been made out for the children to take

The principal replied that it was no isual to do so the first month of the Mr. Crabb said that November and

December were not the first month of the year, and he hoped there would be no cause in the future for these complaints to be made.

After the transaction of some unim-

## Leeburn.

George Hall, who was laid up for veek by illness, is moving about again The good roads last week caused a lot of teaming to be done. One of our resi dents counted 100 teams in twenty utes. Many of them were blocked for some time by the upsetting of a loaded

A party of sixteen happy hearts from Goderich, bound to a dance at a farm house on Butternut Row, got lost in th blinding snow drift of the 22nd ult. The horses got off the track, and when some of the occupants got out to take their bearings, they found that the team were within a short distance of stepping over the bridge. The fall would have been eight feet, and even if the occupants escaped any serious injury they would have received a cold bath in the burn Our township fathers should put apprail around that bridge for protection.

## Danlop.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter were the gues f friends here last week. PERSONAL. The other day the at figure of the jovial M. O'Meara, of Swies village, ht up our burgh. Mit and the architect tested each other in flow of oratory over the wrongs of Ir

A RUNAWAY. - Last Saturday man nor beast was injured.

An embassy from our sick committ glad to find that his injuries were not so

On Thursday last the genial counter ance of Tom, the blacksmith, was missing at the forge. From lady friends we learn that he was at a wedding, and breakht back with him a huge slice of wedding cake, which he cut into minute portions, and gave to the lasses to dream upon.

## Ashfleid.

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ately there was no damage doper. ...

Quite a number of the farmers in this

#### High School Trustees,

The first meeting of this Board for 1886 was held on Wednesday last in the town clerk's office, according to statute. All the members were present except Dr. McLean, Mr. Campion taking his seat for the first time on behalf of the

his seat for the first time on behalf of the Separate School.

Mr. Wm. Kay was unaminously relected chairman, and Mr. Adamson as secretary and treasurer.

The financial statement for the past year was read and filed.

A letter from Miss Springer resigning her position as teacher in the High School was read, and on motion the secretary was instructed to advertise for a successor, at \$460 salary. Miss Springer's resignation to be accepted as soon as the vacancy can be filled.

An application of Mr. Heale, caretaker, for a bonus of \$10, was granted.

Accounts from Saunders & Son, and Mr. Sherman, for work done, were ordered paid.

Mr. Sherman, for work done, were deed paid.

The Head Master stated that Mr. J. R. Miller had given a collection of minerals and educational books to the High School, subject to the Board's acceptance.

On motion the s me was accepted and vote of thanks tendered Mr. Milter for the donation, and, also for the interest he had always taken in the school in the most.

had always taken in the school in the past.

Mr. Jordan gave notice that at next meeting of the Board he would move the advisability of imposing fees, upon the pupils attending the High School.

The Head Master stated to the Board that the pupils attending the High School had contributed nearly \$100 for the purchase of apparatus and books for the high achool. It was moved by Mr. Williams, seconded by Dr. Taylor, that the Board desires to expresses its gratification at this statement made by the Head Master, and instructs the secretary to convey to the Literary Society their thanks for this handsome contribution in favor of the above objects.—Carried.

The Board then adjumed.

The head master presented the follow ing statistics relating to the work of the

ochool:
On the Register for 1886
Average Attendance, first half year
second half year
On Register for January, 1886
Average Attendance, January, 1886 PASSED EXAMINATION IN 1885.

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Law Society
Knox College second year
Conference Examination During the year ex-pupils carried off a go nedal 2 valuable prises and other honors arious university and college examination

PREPARING FOR EXAMINATION University Matriculation in 1886

Law Society in 1886 Knox College in 1886 First Class Second class Third Class Conference Exam.

#### Colborne.

The handsome young colt of Andrew Young of lot 3, con. 3, now only nine months old, well is 9 cmt., and gives promise of beiffg a large and powerful borse. He was sired by Clarke's "Colin," and is a credit to his sire. We have not seen that weight beaten in the county by a colt of the age. Can it be done?

New Advertisements This Week New Goods—P. O'Dea. Boy Wanted—J. W. Smith. Strayed Cow-Alex. Cralgie Pure Drugs-Geo. H. Brown.

Selling off Pork-Retate Geo. Grant

In Goderich, on Thursday, Feb. 4th, the wife of Mr. Louis Wiegand, of a daughter. MARRIED. In Goderich township, on the 27th Januar, 896, by the Rev. Br. Ure, Mr. Robt. Johnsto.

At the Methodist parsonage. Authorn, by the Rev. James (Caswall, on Fob. 3rd, 1886, Mr. Edward Bell, to Miss Rlisabeth Manuing, both if Hullett. At Goderich, on the 3rd inst., by the Rev. Ure, Mr. Andrew Book, of Maithndyille

to Elizabeth Ann, youngest daughter of Mr. John Morris, of Colborne township. At the parsonage, Benmiller, on the 19th Jan., by Rev. J. Markham, Mr. Jos. Troy. to Miss E. Howell, both of Colborne. At the residence of the bride's mother, by the Rev. J. Markham, on Jan. 27th, Mr. Goo. Broots, of Goderich, to Miss Dorothy Stevens, of Colborne.

In Goderich, on Thursday, January 28th 1886, Mary, beloved wife of William William At 648 West Indiana street, Chicago, Ill., on January 23rd, John Chisholm, aged 63 years. In Hullett, on the 31st, uit, John Lawson, aged 73 years.

Goderich Markets [Reported by Telephone from Harter Mills.

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W. BALL, AUCTIONEER FOR the County of Huron. Sales attended in any part of the County. Address orders to Goderich P. O. TOHN KNOX, GENERAL" AUG-

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the auctioneering trade, he is in a position to
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#### Dentistry:

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L. WOOLVERTON, L. D. S. Office-Odd Fellows Hall, North St.

#### The People's Column.

BOY WANTED-A GOOD, STOUT D BOY, about 16 or 17 years of age, who wants to learn the baking business, should apply at once to J. W. SMITH, as the Kington Street Bakery. GARMERS, ATTENTION-DO NOT

be gulled by selling your hides, fars, etc., to anyone on the market, as we are bound to pay more than any huckster on the market. No matter what they offer you, bring the furs right along to Smith's Tannery and get your cash. SMITH BROTHERS.

MUSIC.—MISS COOKE, AFTER 14 years study of music, is prepared to receive pupils for the Plano. 24 lease to quarterly. Terms:—65 per quarter. EDWARD SHARMAN, BRICKLAYER and plasterer, thanks the public for their continued patronage. He is still ready to do all work in his line in a superior masses. Prices to suit the times. Estimates given for buildings when required.

CHORTHAND.—ISAAC PITMAN'S OPHONOGRAPHY. The most popular system taught. Instruction books for male at THE SIGNAL office. Every boy and girl should learn shorthand.

#### Strayed Animals.

TRAYED COW-CAME ON THE D premises of the subscriber, West street, Goderich, on the night of Wednesday, Fab. 3rd, 1886, a small, red cow, not very old. The ner is requested to prove property, pay ex nses, and take her away. 2033-4t ALEX. CRAIGIE, West-st.

#### For Sale or to Let.

HOUSE FOR SALE OR TO RENT That commodious house, situated on the corner of Eigin and Waterloo streets, is offered for sale on reasonable terms. There are 10 rooms in the house, and a fine garden plot of about two-thirds of an acre, with an excellent grapery adjoining. For particulars address J. R. MILLER, Terento.

TO RENT\_THAT LARGE STONE L house on Picton street, with stables, carriage house, wood shed, caal shed, joe house, etc. There is half an acre of fand attached, containing an excellent fruit and vegetable garden. Well fenced, For terms apply to R. C. HAYS, Goderich.

FARM TO LET-FOR A TERM OF T years, Lot (5) five, in the Maitland concession, of the Township of Goderich, apply by letter to J. S. LIZARS, Stratferd. 1980-tf FARM FOR SALE-SOUTH HALF of lot 28, North of Town Plot, Ashfield, 106 acres, situate on the gravel road one mile from Kintail P.O., with school house on the lot. Soit the bess quality of clay loam, A never-failing creek, called Silver creek, passes through the Lot. For terms apuly to DAVI-SON & JOHNSTON, Goderich P.O. 5th January, 1886. 2023-3m

## Legal.

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## Medical.

T E. CASE, M.D., C.M., M.C.P.S. Ont. Physician, Surgeon, Accoucheur Office—(That formerly occupied by Dr hinson) Dungannon. Night office—Mar

R. McLEAN, PHYSICIAN, SUR-) RS. SHANNON & HAMILTON

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\$500,000 TO LOAN. APPLY TO CAMERON HOLT & CAMERON, Gope-MONEY TO LEND.—A LARG amount of Private Funds for investment at lowest rates on first-class Mortgages. Apply to GARROW & PROUDFOOT.

DRIVATE FUNDS TO LEND AT 1 6 and 64 per cont. on first-class farm secur-ity. Apply to R. C. HAYS, Solicitor, Gode-rich. 2016-tf.

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Goderich, 19th Nov., 1885.

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Apply to CAMBRON, HOLD & CAMBRON, CAMBRON, HOLD & CAMBRON, Agents for the Toronto General Management of the Avenus for the Toronto General ... Mossrs, Cameron, Holze & Cameron have also a large amount of private funus (e 102) on first-class farm security, Gadericb, Oct. 4, 1883. BLAIDEGS

The first of a serie The Christian Chur by the Rev. Mr Caus shurch last Sunday was Matt. zvi. 18 : "And I say also unt Peter, and upon this is church, and the gates of against it." The subject was interest oburch, which are:

1. The universal, 2. The doctrines or a the church of Rom tant church. 3. A sect or den-Methodist church, or shurch.
4. A local congrega at Corinch. 5. A col ection af 6. A church buildin

7. The universal sp Some of these uses are scriptural and so The last named app mificance of the word church of Christ is world and the ager Christ is essentially also visible, having structure, moulded ourding to the will the visible form of th we deal especially in The church dates fr the story of its organia Acts ii. 41—47. The church is mad principles. The per parts, clergy and lait; ples are:—1. The ordinances. 3. Its g

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PECIAL SERMONS.

The Church, its Constitution, Pourdation and Security,—Borth Street Methodist

The first of a series of discourses on "The Christian Church," was delivered by the Rev. Mr Campbell in North St. church last Sunday evening. The text ras Matt. zvi. 18 :

"And I say also unto ther that thou art Peter, and upon this stock I will build my church, and the gates of Hell shall not prevail against it."

A sect or denomination as the

ath When the term Bishop is used in the New Testament, it is interchangeable with the term elder, and does not mean a higher order; therefore, the Christian clerry; and a presbytery, era Methodist conference of ministers, corresponds with the presbytery which ordained Timethy and gave him authority to or-dain other elders. The further ques-tions of office or pre-eminence among

an office provided for is the apostolic church, but this was no part of their work as deacons, but that to which they were afterward called by the Holy Ghost.

Mr. Campbell will, next Sanday evening touch upon the doctrines, ordinances, government and worship of the We cordially agree' with all our coning touch upon the doctrines, ordinan-ces, government and worship of the church,

Auburn

Alex McKenzie intends to commence

A Challenge Accepted.

To the Editor of The Signal. We noticed in the columns of your paper last week a challenge from Drewe and Reed to saw one cord of wood on a bet of from \$5 to \$30. We accept the challenge, and will saw from one to three cords at any time that way the property of the cords at any time that way the transition of the cords at any time that way the transition of the cords at any time that way the cords are the cords at any time that way the cords are the cords at any time that way the cords are the cords at any time that way the cords are the cords at any time that way the cords are the cords at any time that way the cords are the cords at any time that way the cords are th

cil to Pay for Scott Act En

We learn from the Renfrew Mercury that, at a recent meeting of the town council of Renfrew, a motion was made for the payment of the local branch of

the Aviance of one-third of a Scott Act fine that had been collected:— Messrs. Clark and Henderson opposed the motion, on the grounds that though the law stated that one-third of Scott Peter, and upon this stock I will build my church, and the gates of Helfshall not prevail against it."

The subject was introduced by reference to the different uses of the term church, which are:

1. The universal, visible church.
2. The doctrines or faith of a church, as the cliurch of Rome, or the Protestant church. of the bill.

The Secretary of the Alliance, who

S. A sect or denomination as the Michaelia church, or the Presbyteriac harreh.

A docal congregation, as the church is 30 or in security, in a secretary of the Alliance, who are country, as "The church in Asia."

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as follows:

Ist The apostles, who were the first order of clergy possessed gifts and authority, which were not transmitted to others. There are no successors to the apostles.

2d. The apostles ordained elders or presbyters, and gave no higher order of clergy in the church.

3d. The elders or presbyters had the power, and did ordain other elders or presbyters.

4th. When the term Bishon is read in

Too Righ an Estimate by Half.

Speaking of the probable cost of printchurch stands with only one order of Franchise Act, the Toronto Globe says: ng the voters' lists under the new church stands with only one order of clergy; and a presbytery, or a Methodist conference of ministers, corresponds with the presbytery which ordained Timothy and gave him authority to ordained Timothy and gave him authority to ordained from Ottawa that revising officers shall not have the new voters lists printed more than twice. Even at this it is calculated the average cost of printing the clergy will come up under the head of Government in the church.

Of the laity in the apostolic church there were some chosen and ordained to apecial responsibility. These were called descous, and the daties which west upon church descous, church wardens, or church descous, church wardens, or church stewards in our ceveral branches of the church now. Some of these first deacons became evangelists, an office provided for in the apostolic church, but this was no part of their

temporary says, excepting its estimate of the cost of printing the voters' lists. It is possible that as fiberal an allowance as the Giobs estimates will be made for this work, but if there should be, it will be a Alex McKenzie intends to commence the harness business here shortly. He has leased the shop on Main street formerly occupied by Jas. Young as a carpenter shop.

John Lawson, of the base line, near this village, who for some time past has been declining, died on Sunday morning the Slat. Mr. Lawson was one of the oldest editers in this section he took up his farm here about 35 years ago. He was a kind friend, a good neighbor and citizen, and like many of the old settlars of this country lived respected and died regretfed. His remains were interred in Ball's cemetery; on Monday afternoon, a large number attending.

The following were installed officers of Maitland Lodge 304 L. O. G. T. for Maitland Lodge 304 L. O. G. T. for Maitland Lodge 304 L. O. G. T. for the same was for the same will be a shame and a disgrace, and as great a fraud upon the people as the Franchise Act itself. South Huron may well be taken as a fair average constituency. It contains some seven municipalities. Now, seventy dollars would be a very liberal allowance for printing the lists for each municipality twice, and is more, proportionately werk. At this rate then the work should be done for, at an average of \$490 for each riding, or about \$103,300 for the whole Dominion, and if more than this is paid the work will out more than this is paid the work will out more than the it is worth. The Expositor will agree to do the work to the satisfaction of the revising barriaters, at these rates for one or more ridings, articles. The following were installed officers of Maitland Lodge 304 I. O. G. T. to the ensuing term:—Francis Stalker, W. C. T.; Mary Sturdy, W. V. T.; D. E. Monroe, W. R. S.; M. Beadle, W. F. S.; W. Douns, W. Treas: ; W. Sturdy, W. M. I. Ettling, W. O. G.; T. Clark, W. I. G. public should see to it that they are not systematically bled. Seaforth Exposi-

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and bribery plots failed in their design. Mr. Mowat and the Liberal party have

The Mad is dissatisfied because nine jurors rendered a verdict of \$10,000 against it La Patriz cleverly retorts:
And yet the Mail upheld a jury of six which condemned Riel. On the Mail's jury there were six English tongues; on

#### An Apt Quetation.

A little Oakville boy, whose father was away from home, thought he would please him by writing him a letter. He got all the materials ready, and then paused, totally at a loss for something to say. All at once a bright thought struck him. He would astonish his father by writing something out of his new primer and let him see how well he was getting on. So opening the book at ran dom he laboriously copied out the follow ing :- "Is it an ass? It is an ass. Your son, ROBBIE.

## Killed Mimself in a Bar-room.

Ferdinand W. Reginer, a book-canvasser who lives at No. 220 East Four-teenth street, New York, entered Mike Murphy's saloon, at Ninteenth street and Second avenue, last night, and took two drinks. After finishing the second lass he went into the back room of the saloon and, drawing a 22-calibre "Redjacket' revolver from his pocket, shot himself. He died almost instantly. On the dead man's person was found to money. A letter from his brother, a member of the firm of Regnier, Shroup & Co., of St. Joseph, Mo., refused to send money, as requested in a letter from the dead man. The body was removed to the Morgue.

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ed.
[We shall not say that these Germans had been dazed with beer-drinking, but they acted as if they were; and whether or not, the simile between those who indu'ge in alcoholtc liquors and pleasure sailing above N a gara Fal s, is a very at one—ED.]



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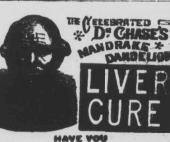
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of the law is made the central attraction of the political row, while in truth Riel,

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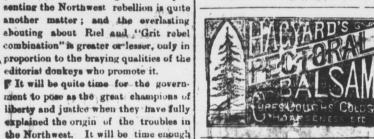
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amination. Carried.

Moved by Mr. McMillan, seconded by Mr. Strachan that the sum of twenty-five dollars he granted to each electoral district in the county, for the purpose of establishing farmers' institutes therein; said grant to be made in accordance with the regulations contained in

Report of gaol and court house committee was read and adopted.

A circular in reference to Torrens system of land transfer was read and di sion by a majority of 3.

to so amend the Line Fence Act that municipal councils shall pay the award

Jacques, Kaine, Elliott, Griffin, Kelly, Durnin, Beacom, McMurchie and Al'an -20. Against : Messre. Walker, Ander son, Smillie, Britton, Beattie, Scott, Esson, McMillan, McPherson, Saunders, Wilson, Currie, Campbell, Raunie, Kalbfleish, Torrance, Wray, Clegg, Beck, Ei ber, Hennings, Cook, Coats, Mc-Murchie, Cameron, C. E.lber, Rollins, Bissett and Rogers. -- 29. Motion lost

Moved by Mr. Esson, seconded by Mr. Campbell, that this council appoint four road commissioners for 1886, that they be practical bridge builders, and not members of this council. Lost on a division by a majority of 34.

Moved by Dr. Rollins, seconded by Mr. Durnin, that one practical bridgebuilder or civil engineer be appointed by this council to superintend public works for the current year. Lost on a division Moved by Mr. Smillie, seconded by

Mr. Hays, that the council do now ad journ to meet again at two c'clock p.in. 2 o'clock p. m.

The council resumed, the warden in

Moved by Mr. Clerg, seconded by Mr. Kaine, that Mr. John Ainsley be ap-

pointed road commissioner and overseer of county work, at a salary of \$600, including all expenses. Carried.

Moved in amendment by Dr. Rollins. seconded by Mr. Eilber, that Mr. L.

Hardy be appointed as superintendent of public works, formerly done by commissioners, at a salary of \$600, including all expenses. Lost on a division by a majority of 17. Moved in amendment by Mr. Coates.

econded by Mr. Girvin, that Mr. D R Menzies be appointed road commissioner, at a salary of \$600, including all exses. Lost on a division by a majority

Moved in amendment by Mr. Wilson, seconded by Mr. Rogers, that Mr. H. B. Proudfoot be appointed engineer for the county, at a sa ary of \$600 per annum, including all expenses. Lost on a division by a majority of 25.

Moved by Mr. Smillie, seconded by

An application from J R. Miller was read and referred to the finance commit-

Moved by Mr. McMillan, seconded by Mr. Currie, that the bond of Mr. Gilles pie, the contractor for the embankment at the Londesboro' bridge, be submitted to the country solicitor by Mr. Hays and Mr. Campbell, chairman of the road and bridge committee, for his opinion as to the value of the same. Carried.

Moved by Dr. Rulins, seconded by Mr. Hays road commissioner as the tender of the same. Carried.

Moved by Dr. Rulins, seconded by Mr. Hays road commissioner as the fellowing are the names of Mr. Hays. road commissioner, be adepted.

Will have to be sume other means taken to have the contract completed.

JAS. HATS, Read Commissioner bridge builder can be obtained at a salary of say from \$600. We also find that a practical bridge builder can be obtained at a salary of say from \$600 to \$800 per year; said builder to prepare all plans and specificant and bridge builder to prepare all plans and specificant tions, and estimates of work-done of to be done by contractors, and pay all his owner. The following are the names of Mr. Hays. road commissioner, be adepted.

Mr. Beok, that the clerk prepare a salary of say from \$600 to \$800 per year; said builder to prepare all plans and specificant tions, and estimates of work-done of to be done by contractors, and pay all his owner. The following are the names of applicants who are practical bridge builder.

Myod by Mr. Johnstor, seconded by Mr. Wilson, seconded by Mr. Besett, that, as the county treatment that the inspector be instructed to examine and place and report at the June meeting whether it belongs to the country or not. Motion of D. McMurchie, concerning the name of John E. Ton, as inspector for West Huron Carried in the January minutes.

Your committee beg to recommend that the school inspector's report for West Huron of D. McMurchie, concerning the Port Albert bridge. Recommend that the June meeting whether it belongs to the country or not. Motion of D. McMurchie, concerning the Port Albert bridge. Recommend that the school inspector be instructed to examine and place and report at the June meeting whether it belongs to the country or not. Motion of D. McMurchie, concerning the Port Albert bridge. Recommend that the June meeting whether it belongs to the country or not. Motion of D. McMurchie, concerning the Port Albert

ance with the regulations contained in a circular from the Commissioner of Agriculture. Referred to the finance committee Moved by Mr. Hays, seconded by Mr. Byans, that No. 69 of the road and by Mr. Johnston, seconded by Mr. Johnston, seconded by Mr. Coats, that F. Jordan, Goderich, Mr. Coats, that F. Jordan, Goderich, by all the stone abstances of Kg.

Mr. Coats, that F. Jordan, Gollerich, R. D. Billey, Cinton; and Thomas Kidd, Seaforth, be appointed high school trustees for their respective schools. Carried.

Moved by Mr. B. S. Cook, seemed to move by Mr. Bilber, in amendment to the road and bridge report, that the by Mr. Rogers, that this council defended to move p.m. Carried.

Jan. 29th.

The council met pursuant to adjourn to meet, the warden in the chair. All the reference to the matter. Carried.

Mr. Bilber of Mr. Jas. McIntosh, for report presented to the commission of Bg-miller bridge. Lost on a division by a majority of 16.

Moved by Dr. Rollins, seconded by Mr. B. S. Cook, seemed the tender of Mr. Jas. McIntosh, for report presented to the commission of this council. We also recommend that the heating aparatus in the registry office be acc.pt we aparatus in the registry office be acc.pt fines, is the lowest tender, and recommend that the heating aparatus in the registry office be acc.pt for the road and bridge report, that the pointed in the minutes of this council. We also recommend that the heating aparatus in the registry office be acc.pt fines, is the lowest tender, and recommend that the nearly of the clerk of the road and bridge report, that the registry office be acc.pt fines, is the lowest tender, and recommend that the heating aparatus in the registry office be acc.pt fines, is the lowest tender, and recommend that the heating aparatus in the registry office be acc.pt fines, is the lowest tender, and recommend that the heating aparatus in the registry office be acc.pt fines, is the lowest tender, and that the heating aparatus in the registry office be acc.pt fines, is the lowest tender, and the pointed in the minutes of this council. We also recommend that the heating aparatus in the registry office be acc.pt fines, is the lowest tender, and the printed in the minutes of this council. We also recommend that the heating aparatus in the registry office be acc.pt fines, is the lowest tender. Times, is the lowest tender of the report fines, is

led.

Report of the finance committee was Mr. Kiber, that the road commissioner read and adopted

Moved by Mr. McMillan, seconded by Mr. Kaine, that the warden and clerk memorialize the Local Legislature to so amend the Line Fence Act that Report of special committee was read

Moved by Mr. McMillan, seconded by Mr. Kaine, that the warden and clerk memorialize the Local Legislature repaired as soon as possible. Carried

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Report of special committee was read

Stellout, road commissioner, \$5; G. Buttot, road commi

be appointed as heretofore.

Upon the names being called for there voted for the motion: Messrs. Kay,

Stra: an and Wilson, prepare and la Hays, Stothers, Horney, Bryans, Oliver, before this council, at its meeting in Strachan, Girvin, Howe, Johnston, June next, a statement of the cost of a suitable site for a poor house in this ounty, together wit

Moved by Mr. Girvin, seconded by Mr. McPherson, that this council do now adjourn to the first Tuesday in \$1.67; June next. Carried. \$108.39

## PEPORT OF SPECIAL COMMITTEE.

Letter from Alex. McD. Allan, relative to grain, weds, etc., for the Indian and Colonial Exhibition, in London, Eug. Recommend that the request of said tet ter be granted, namely, that the reeve of each township send samples of grains and

seeds as requested.

Memorial from the County of Perth. relative to width of sleighs, tires, etc., and also to amend the ditches and water course act of 1883, which relates to where railways cross any ditch or water course. Recommend that this council co operate with the County of Perth.

Petition from the county council of

Gray, asking co-operation to ask Ministe of Education to shorten the midsumme holidays in rural districts. Recommen that this council co cperate with the

County of Gray.

Petition of council of the township of York, asking us to co-operate to have the ferred un'd properly certified, nunicipal act grant increased power to R. W. McK naise account, hardware nunicipal corporations to open new

municipal corporations to open new streets. Recommend no action.

Motion of Mr. Kelly, asking that by law No. 9, relating to hawkers and pedlers be amended by charging a man with one or two horses a license fee of \$25, the same as a man on foot. Recommend that the by law be so amended at the end

Mr. Strachan, that the clerk be and is here y instructed to prepare a by-law confirming the appointment of Mr. John E Tom to the office of inspector of pub.

In fact I do not think he is in a lic schools in West Huron, and that the warden issue an order authorizing the late inspector to pass the property of the county now in his possession over to the newly-appointed inspector, when he shall assume the duties of the office. Carried.

The tract I do not think he, in in a financial position to go on with the work. I have paid him more than I promised, and perhaps more than I should have county now in his possession over to the newly-appointed inspector, when he shall assume the duties of the office. Carried.

A translication from I P Miller was the work until he would have the road. safe for public travel, but he has done little or nothing since. So I think there will have to be some other means taken

Report of finance committee was read.

Moved by Mr. Kelly, seconded by Mr. Hennings, that the report of the finance committee be laid on the table cases at the finance committee be laid on the table of the said mortgage as the Londesboro bridge.

Motion of Mr. McMillar, to have opinion of councy solicitor as to the value of the agreements of the contractor for out that the warden do execute the necessary discharge of said mortgage as

ine council met pursuant to adjourn to adjourn to the council ment, the warden in the chair. All the council is present.

The minutes of yesterday were read and approved.

Report of gaol and court house complete was read and golded.

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The minutes of yesterday were read and approved and bridge committee be amended by substituting an iron bridge at Port All the report of the school and bridge at port of the school and printing committee adouted by the

We recommend that the following ac-

44; exposes entrance examination at this case it will be necessary to get him a Senforth, \$50.75; do Wiogham, \$51.30; suit of cheap clothes as he had none and do Cinton. 26 99; Jas Hays road commissioner. \$17; entrance examination at Goderach and Exeter,\$88.10; Alexander Wallace, repairing clock, \$1; William tromely violent. Both cases have been amination at Clinton, \$5 80; Jas Imrie, stationery, \$2 70; F Jordan, drugs, etc., \$1.67; R. W. McKensie, hardware, the renaining seven males, one is a \$108.39; Thomas Nash, printing, \$1; debtor, one for an attempt housebreak. Jas. Mcfree, claim for damage on account ing and one for larceny (ooth of them of deficient approach to county bridge, under sentence), four are vagrants, three \$11: GODERIOR STAE printing, \$1; J. of whom will be able to leave the jail Walker, repairs to gad, \$3 50; Dr Cole whon their term of sentence expires, but man, examining lumatic, \$5. News Retained, Mr. McKenney, 83 years of cord. printing, \$3; D. Gordan, burial pauper, \$9; D K. Strachan, piping for

Bissett Brus , livery, \$2 50; F. Scott, Brussels lockup keeper, \$20; C. Natra, to urt house supplies, \$18.80; Staulake, lumber, \$13.62; W. J. Paisley, Clinton lockup keeper, \$20; E. Downing, gaol supplies, \$14.50

Motion of J. McMillan, granting \$25

Motion of J. McMillan, granting \$25 or the purpose of establishing Farmers' Institutes, said grant to be made in ac

cordance with government regulations, Recommend that motion be granted. Chris. Dickson stationery account,\$2.-40. Recommend that payment be de-

\$5 60. Recommend that payment be deferred until properly certified. Communication from Vm. Dickson, jailer, approved by sheriff and deputy, asking jail supplies, that it be referred to the gast and court house com-

The applications and testimonials of of the current year

By-law to appoin' John Ansley, road the county of Huron, submitted to your commissioner. Recommend that the ministee, have been carefully examined. By-law to appoin' John Ansley, road commissioner. Recommend that the county solicator draft said by-law defining the detier of said commissioner.

Tohn Kaine, Chairman.

Tohn Kaine, Chairman. year on the average during the past Gentlemes.—I drew plans and specifications of the work of the Eumondville bridge. I intend to put 4 feet on top of the present abutments. Tenders will be to call the cost of plans and specifications the present abutments. Tenders will be to as, nor the cost of supervision or include the cost of plans and specifications that the cost of supervision or include the cost of plans and specifications, nor the cost of supervision or include the cost of plans and specifications, nor the cost of supervision or include the cost of plans and specifications, the cost of plans and specifications that a practical civil engineer can be obtained at a salary of sawfrom 3550 to \$1000 per cal civil engineer can be obtained at a salary of any from \$550 to \$1000 per

year; said engineer to prepare all plans or specifications and estimates of work done, or to be done by contractors, a pay all his own expenses in connection with the work. The following are the names of appli-

cauts who are C. E's, with a

desired:
J. H. Kennedy, St. Thomas, \$550; A.
R. T. Lackie, Toronto, \$1000; Wm.
McLean, Peterboro, \$850; J. R. Workman, Guelph. \$750; C. F. Gibbon, Toronto, \$1000; H. B. Proudfoot, Clinton,

HURON COUNTY COUNCIL.

Jan. 28th, 1885.

The council met pursuant to adjourn ment, the warden in the chair. All the councillors present.

The minutes of yesterday were read and approved.

Richard Heag, Wingham, \$800; Jan. 28th approaches of the Londesburo bridge be notified to put them in a safe condition immediately, and that failing to do so the bondamen be notified by the councillors present.

Moved by Mr. Murchie, accended by Mr. Murchie, accended by Mr. Griffin, that the road commissioner proaches of the Londesburo bridge be notified to put them in a safe condition immediately, and that failing to do so the bondamen be notified by the road commissioner.

Moved by Mr. Murchie, accended by Mr. Murchie, accended by the bridge on the Makiland river on the bridge on the Makiland river on the bridge as easily in spring as possible, be put in a proper state of repair. Recipion in your hands.

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Report of Vr. Strachan, of his expending to Mr. Girvin's report.
Referred to the goad and bridge committee during the year was read.
Report of Mr. Hays of his expenditure on road and bridge committee during the year was read.
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Report of Mr. Beacon, that this council do now an journ to meet again at 7 o'clock p. m.
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Report of Mr. Beacon, that the inspector attend to the matter referred to.
With respect to the motion of Mr.

We also beg to recommend that Mr J R Miller's resignation as school inspec-tor for West Huron be accepted, the resignation to date from Feo 14th next. We beg to report that we have exam

descary discharge of said mortgage as against said parcel in Brussels. Carried.

Moved by Mr Coates, seconded by Dr. Ro lins, that a grant of \$12 be anade, to be expended on planting flowers, &c, around the courthouse, under the supervision of Mr. Adamson, and that rule No. 62 be issuspended for this purposs. Carried.

The supplementary report of the finance committee was read.

Moved by Mr Elays, seconded by Mr. Bryans, that No. 69 of the road and building report te amended, by accepting spoken of in the jailer's required by the sheriff for the jailer's report, be granted, and that the jailer's report to the tender for county port, be granted and that the jailer's report to the tender for county port, be granted and that the jailer's report to the tender for county port, be granted and that the jailer's report to the tender for county port, be granted and that the jailer's report to the tender for county port, be granted and that the jailer's report to the tender for county port, be granted and that the jailer's report to the tender for county port, be granted and that the jailer's report to the tender for county port, be granted and that the jailer's report to the tender for county port, be granted and that the jailer's report to the tender for county port, be granted and that the jailer's report to the the grand to the specific process.

the two females one is mane, she was committed to jail on the 8th of August, 1885; her case has been duly reported by the sheriff and all the necessary docu-ments required have been forwarded to substituting an iron bridge at Port Al bert, instead of the wooden one recommended in said report. Carried on a council, setting forth that the expense of the school inspector seemed unreasonably had a long to the school inspector seemed unreasonably had been considered by high. witted as a vagrant; she is 54 years of Report of special committee was read municipal councils shall pay the award of fence viewers, and that said award of fence viewers, if not forth aith paid by the owners of land affected, shall be placed upon the collector's roll charge-able against the land affected by said award, as in the case of engineer awards under the Ditches and Watercourse act of 1883. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Beacom, seconded by Mr. Cameron, was read and passed.

Upon the names being called for there of Messrs. Kelly, Cameron, McMillar 44; expresses envisince examination at the conscisions and control of the conscisions and control of the conscisions of the conscisions and the vagrant and the vagrant and the vagrant Reflector, printing, \$3.50; Razter Report of special committee was read and passed.

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By law No. 4. appointing a road commissioners be appointed as heretofore.

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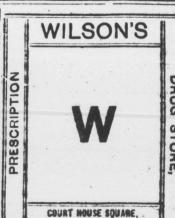
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