GODERICH, ONT., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1880.

THIRTY-THIRD YEAR.
WHOLE NUMBER 1763.

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Estray Animals.

DR. McLEAN, PHYSICIAN, SUR-ESTRAY HEIFER—CAME TO THE I premises of the undersigned, lot 6, con 2, lborne, about the 1st Nov., a red and white ifer, one year and a half old. The owner is heifer, ene year and a half old. The owner requested to prove property, pay expense and take it away, PETER FISHER. 1763-3t.

STRAY HORSES—CAME INTO THE CTRAY HORSES—CAME IN TO ITELE
enclosure of the subscriber, 25th Nov.
1880, a dark bay horse with four black legs a
small star on forchead. Owner is requested
to prove property, pay charges and take him
away, or he will be sold by public auction at
Currie's Auction Mart in the town of Goderich,
on Saturday, 3th January, 1881, at 1 o'clock P.
M. MICHARL O'MARA.
Colborne, 29th Nov. 1880. J AIKENHEAD, V.S., (SUCCESSOR to Jr. Duncan) Graduate of Ontario Veterinary College. Office, stables and residence, on Newgate Street, four doors east of Colborne Hotel, N. B.—Horses examined as to soundness.

ESTRAY HEIFER—CAME ON THE L'i premises of the subscriber, lot 6, con. 3 Ashfield, about the last Septembor, a RED AND WHITE HEIFER, rising three years old. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges and take it away.—James Carrey.

ESTRAY STEER.—CAME ON THE B. L. DOYLE, BARRISEER AND premises of the subscriber, lot 10, con 4 field. a white steer with red spots on it o a mark on one ear. The owner is re quested to prove property, pay charges, an take it away. DONALD MCMURCHY. 1762. EAGER & MORTON, BARRIS-TERS, &c., &c., Goderich and Wingham. C. Seager, Jr., Goderich. J. A. Morton, Wingham.

ESTRAY.—CAME ON THE PREmises of the undersigned, Lot 43, 13 th con., Hullett, on or about the 1st Sept., one two year old Heijor, and one one year old steer, both red and white. The owner can have the same by proving property and paying expenses. ROBERT I. SPRUNG. 1762-4t.

ESTRAY STEER—CAME ON THE premises of the subscriber, but 10, con. 4, township of Colborne, about the end of September, a White Steer, coming two years old. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges and take it away.

PATRICK MILNE.

STRAYED FROM THE PREMISES Of the subscriber, Block D, Colborne, about July, four yearling steers, one grey, one red, and two red and white. Any person giving such information as will lead to their recovery will be suitably rewarded. ALEXANDER MCNEIL, Saltford P. O. 1759-4t,

STRAYED. A HEIFER ABOUT one and a half years old, red and white, pretty much roan, short and stout made. Any one giving me information of it will be suitably rewarded. WALTER HICK, Huron Road, Goderich P. O.

CAME ON THE PREMISES OF the subscriber, about the 10th of November, two yearing steers, one red, and the other red and white. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges and take them

WEAVING DONE NEAR THE OLD TRATFORD BINDERY—ESTAB-LISHED 1869. This establishment is chiefly ted to job and library work, especially to sunique and economical half calf and more styles. In all cases the best of stock and manship, with strength and beauty combined the stock and manship. The strength and beauty combined the strength and beauty combined to the strength and stre STRATFORD BINDERY-ESTAB-

House to LET - A GOOD NON.—This first-class hotel, has recently refitted and improved so as to furnish the possible accommodation to the travelling dwelling house on West Street, Goderich suitable for boarding house or private residence. Possession 15th Nov. Terms easy. Apply to Jas. BUOHANAN, Planing Mill. 1760-31.

House, AND LOTS NOS. 33 AND 11 76, corner of Victoria and East strets, in the town of Goderich, for sale cheap, or will be exchanged for farm property. For particulara apply to Jas, Small, Architect, office Crabb's Hock, or J. C. CURRIE, auctioneer.

FARM FOR SALE .- WEST HALF Lot No. 25, Con. 4, Township of Goderich, 40 acres.—38 cleared, 2 in bush; new Frame House and Barn, young Orchard, a never-faing spring at the door. Will be sold on reasonable terms. Apply to Mrs. GEORGE PRATT, on the premises, Porter's Hill P. O., Goderich Tp.; or to GEORGE SHEPPARD, Book Store, Goderich Town.

PO LET-A BLACKSMITH SHOP Conveniently situated, being in the immediate vicinity of Mill, Hotel and Post Office. This is a good stand for horseshoeing and jobbing. Also a one story frame dwelling house, and shoe shop. This is a rare chance for a good Blacksmith and Shoemaker. Apply at once to R. J. H. DELONG, Port Albert, Ont. 1762.

STORE TO LET, ON VICTORIA STORE TO LET, ON VICTORIA,
Street, recently occupied by Mrs. Adam.
The store is commodious and well furnished with shelves and drawers. A very complete dwelling is also overhead, and a good cellar and soft water is in connection with the building. The stand is a good one, and is in close proximity to the Show Ground. Terms are very reasonable, and will be made known on application to D. K. STRACHAN, Blacksmith, 1751

SHEPPARDTON.—STORE, WITH Negrous of the control of the contro

VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE.

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AGENTS Wanted. Big Pay. Light No Capital required. James Lee & Co., Mon-treal. Quebec. 1762

The People's Column.

PPRENTICE WANTED TO learn the printing business. Must be intelligent, and have a fair English education apply at this office.

DOAR FOR SERVICE—A PEDI-for service. Terms \$1 to be paid at time of service. F. SEEGMILLER, suron Road.

CHAWL FOUND.—A SHAWL, NOT Woolen, was found by the subscriber, rolled up and planed, between Anthony Allan's and Dunloy's hill, on the ist of Oct. The owner can have the same by proving property and paying charges. Mrs. George Sheppard, let 1, can 10, Colborne, Nile P. O.

Ont,
GENTLEMEN.—Please accept my best thanks
for the prompt and very satisfactory settlement of my loss by fire made by your adjuster
Mr. Alex. McD Allan, of Goderich. Such
honorable and prompt dealing should be rewarded by a large increase of business which
I hope you will receive. DUNCAN MURCHISON,
Newbridge, November the 29th, 1830.

NEWS ABOUT HOME.

'A chiel's amang ye, takin' notes, An' faith he'll prent it."

TOWN TOPICS.

Candidates Are now thick, And getting thicker; But they will be thinned out.

The mail train was on time on Tues-

BIG PAYMENT.—Last season, the firm of Ogilvie & Hutchison paid out \$137, 000 for wheat, in connection with their mammoth mill in this town.

CLOSE OF NAVIGATION. - Navigation is now practically closed at this port, and lights will be extinguished at the lighton Saturday morning for the

CARD OF THANKS. -Mr. Duncan Murchison, of Newbridge, tenders his thanks to the Standard Fire Insurance Co., for a prompt and very satisfactory settle-ment of a loss by fire.

INTERNATIONAL HOTEL.—These premises were offered for sale by Mr. Currie, NOTICE.—THE COUNCIL OF THE corporation of the County of Huron will meet in the Town Hull in the Town of Wingham, on Tuesday the 7th December next. All accounts must be presented before the first session of the second day of meeting. Persent Adamson. County Clerk.

Nov. 22nd. 1880.

CORDWOOD WANTED.—THE UNDERSIGNED, having purchased the Dominion Salt Block, is now prepared to buy all kinds of cordwood, for which cash will be paid. For further particulars, apply to Chas. A Nairn, the Square; or at the Star Salt Works. JOHN SCOBIE.

CARD OF THANKS—TO THE COUNTY OF THE CO

ket fees are an imposition of the past, and every town and village that does not allow every possible facility for the free current of trade stands sadly in its own

months for the sum of \$185.

Miss Howison's lecture in Victoria Hall to-night on "Robert Burns" should be well patronized by Scotchman and others.

Mr. L. J. Brace, formerly of Goderich, as almost completed his contract for building the Clinton Town Hall. L. J. has the early history of Goderich off to perfection.

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Mr. L. D. Brace, formerly of Goderich office in the court House on Tuesday, Nov. 30th the merchant on his goods? Is the laborer expected to wait a year for his wages, or the clerk or official for his wages, or the clerk or offici

THE Wingham Times rejoices in a new "heading." It is a decided improvement on the old one.

GENERAL

n Saturday, weather permitting. THE TOWN CLOCK is becoming bette appreciated as each day passes by. Since the slatwork has been placed in the belthe slatwork has been placed in the belfry the bell has given a much improved D. Gordon, of Harmington, will offici

ry, charged with concealment of birth, was too ill to appear before the Judge for election this week. She will be brought up on Wednesday next.

Mr. M.G. Cameron has retired from the Mr. M.G. Cameron has retired from the seah, Wm. Wallace, Nett Woodward, bar-

HOLIDAY GOODS,—If you have goods that the people want, and you want the people want, and you want the people to buy of you, advertise in The Signal. On our neat pages, advertise spents are very conspicious. "Everybody reads The Signal."

MILITARY ENTERTAINMENT.—The military entertainment under the auspices of No. 1 Co. 33rd Patt. was held in Vice

George Cox. It was decided to hold a hand anoth Lowensh and Coxy and the program of the cars, and loss hand caught between the cars, and loss hand caught between the cars, and loss hand caught between the cars, and loss have the control of the co

Captain Rhynas, of the steamer Atlantic, arrived home on Thursday. ment on the old one.

SKATING.—Lovers of skating will be glad to learn that the rink will be opened the engine house?

WHAT has become of the project of a fire alarm attachment from the clock to the engine house?

McGILLICUDDY BROS., PUBLISH

INTELLIGENCE

SACRAMENT. -The sacrament of Lord's Supper will be dispenced in St. Andrew's Church next Sunday. Revs. sound.

BILLIARDS.—Mr. John Butler has opened a billiard parlor on Kingston street, with six good tables and excellent appurtenances. Mr. John Phillips is manager.

CONCRALMENT OF BIRTH.—Annie Henry, charged with concealment of birth,

ontest for the Second Deputy Reeveship, in favor of Mr. Hutchison, an old and experienced Councillor. Mr. The Niagara, of Picton, discharged 15, Cameron's card in another column explains the matter more fully. chison's mill, on Friday, having made the trip from Milwukee since the previous

allow every possible facility for the free for current of trade stands sadly in its own light.—[Expositor.

Miss Howison's Lecture on Burns.—The name of Burns is dear to every Scotchman—and to others than Scotchmen—and the announcement that a lecturer, who comes well recommended, is to have the famous poet for a subject fhis evening, in Victoria Hall, should bring out a good audience. The press of Canada and Ohio speak highly of Miss Howison's abilities, and we hope to see a good attendance to-night at her lecture.

"The Godernor Horar Control of the search of the improved appearance of the paper both mechanically and from a literary standpoint. The plant has been renewed, the tone is moderate, and the selections are letter now than ever han ever here interesting paper. and will be received.

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day.

The fizzle of the fat goose is heard in the pan.

Judicious advertising is the keystone of success.

Candidates cards to the electors are attracting attention.

Variety Store.—Saunder's holiday gladdened the hearts of our business men.

Another fine fall of snow on Tuesday gladdened the hearts of our business men.

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bright rifts on the ground here and there, dense green tops of those fine Scotch firs, the like of which I have never beheld out of my own country, nor there since I was a boy.—Also, the absence of other for trees, the high elevation, the wide spaces of moorland, and the sandy soil, give to ere here a rarity and fresh ness which exhilarates, mentally and bodily, in no small degree.

Tthank God I have never lost my love of nature; never ceased to feel an almost boyish thrill of delight in the mere sunshine and fresh air.

For miles I could have walked on, thus luxuriating, without wishing to disturb my enjoyment by a word, but it was necessary to converse a little, so I made the valuable and original remark, "that this neighborhood would be very pretty

My companion replied with a vivacity of indignation most unlike a grown young lady, and exceedingly like a child. "Pretty? It is beautiful! You never

can have seen it. I am sure." I said, " My regiment did not come

home till May; I have spent this spring in the Crimes. "Ah! the spring flowers there. I have

heard, are remarkably beautiful, much more so than ours.'

"Ves:" and as she seemed fond of flowers, I told her of the great abundance which in the peaceful spring that followed the war, we had noticed, carpeting with a mass of color those dreary plains; the large Crimea snow-drops, the jonguils, and blue hyacinths, growing in myriads about Balaclava and on the banks of the Tchernaya; while on every rocky dingle, and dipping into every tiny brook, hung bushes of the delicate vellow jasmine.

"How lovely! But I would not exchange England for it! You should see how the primroses grew all among that bank, and a little beyond, outside the wood, is a hedge side, which will be one mass of blue-bells.

"I shall look for them. I have often found blue-bells till the end of October.' "Nonsense!" What a laugh it was. with such a merry ring. "I beg your pardon, Dr. Urquhart, but, really, bluebells in October! Who ever heard of

such a thing?" "I assure you I have found them myself, in sheltered places, both the larger and smaller species; the one that grows from a single stem, and that which produces two or three bells from the same stalk—the campanula—shall I give you its botanical name?"

"Oh, I know what you mean-hare-

"Blue-bell; the real blue-bell of Scotbland. What you call blue-bells are wild hyacinchs."

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while I walked rapidly down the road belwas a baby. Lisabel Treherne, better still vited him. Indeed, he went away rath beats Eisebel Lohnston hollow."

She shook her head with a pretty persistence.

"No, no; I have always called them blue-bells, and I always shall. Many a scolding have I got about them when I used, on cold March days, to steal a basket and a litchen-knife, to dig them up before the luds were formed, so as to transplant them safely in time to flower in my garoen. Many's the knife I broke over that vain quest. Do you know how difficult it is to get at the bulb of a blue-bell?"

"Wild hyacinth, if you please."

"A blue-bell," she laughingly persisted. "I have sometime picked out a fine one, growing in some easy, soft mold, and undermined him, and worked round him, ten inches deep fancying I had got to the root of him at last, when slip went the knife, and all was over. Many a time I have sat with the cut-off stalk in my hand, the long, white, slender stalk, ending in two delicate green leaves, with a tiny bud between-you know it; and actually cried, not only for vexation over lost labor, but because it seemed such a pity to have destroyed what one could never make alive again." She said that, looking right into my

face with her innocent eyes. This girl, from her habit of speaking exactly as she thinks, and whether from her solitary country rearing, or her innate simplicity of character, thinking at once more naturally and originally than most women, will, doubtless, often say things like these.

An idea once or twice this morning had flitted across my mind, whether it through my hermit ways, and allow myhouseholds, or the occasional society of good and cultivated women; now it altogether vanished. It would be a thing impossible.

This young lady must have very quick perceptions, and accurate memory of trivial things, for scale cely had she ut what happened last week to those poor tered the last words when all her face young fellows soming hope from a dinwas dyed crimson and red, as if she ner-party in a dog-cart.

"I seree with you that to kill y, even a flower, is an evil dee

taking it away? So I have been thinking, been writing closely for some hou was nervous, rather.

The notion of my banks for the which I am cled for the which I am glad to own myself vour debtor.

I had not a word of answer to this ac-

is to judge from personal experience, and tive faces she had ever seen." I have never seen any fair specimen of prevented all questioning of what duty elevated into truth, "except, of course, Captain Treherne. He caught his name.

"Eh, good people. Saying nothing bad of me, I hope? Anyhow, I leave my character in the hands of my friend Urquhart. He rates me soundly to my face, which is the best proof of his not speaking ill of me behind my back."

"So that is Dr. Urquhart's idea of friendship'! bitter outside and sweet at the core. What does he make of love. pray? All sweet and no bitter?" "Or all bitter and no sweet?"

These speeches came from the other two sisters, the latter from the eldest; their flippancy needed no reply, and I gave none. The second sister was silent. which I thought showed better taste. under the circumstances.

For a few minutes longer we sauntered on, leaving the wood and passing intothe sunshine, which felt soft and warm as spring. Then there happened-I have been slow in coming to it-one of those accidents, trivial to all but me, which, whenever occurring, seem to dash the peaceful present out of my grasp, and throw me back years-years, to the time when I had neither present nor future, but dragged on life, I scarcely know how with every faculty tightly bound up in an inexorable, intolerable past.

She was carrying her prayer-book, Bible I think it was, though English people oftener carry to church prayerbooks than Bibles, and seem to reverence them quite as much, or more. I had noticed it as being not one of those velvet things, with gilt crosses, that ladies delight in, but plain-bound, the edges slightly soiled as if with continual use. Passing through a gate, she dropped it; I stooped to pick it up, and there, on the fly-leaf. I saw written : "Theodora Johnston"-"Johnston.

Let me consider what followed, for my nemory is not clear. I believe I walked with her to her own

door, that there was a gathering and talking, which ended in Treherne's entering with the ladies, promising to overtake me before I reached the camp. That the gate closed upon them, and I heard bel was a baby. Lisabel—isn't it a pret- would not come in, though Penelope in and back into the fir-wood. That, gaining its shadow and shelter, I sat down on a felled tree to collect myself.

Johnson her name is not, but Johnston. Spelt precisely the same as I remember noticing on his handkerchief, Johnston without the final e.

Yet, granting that identity, it is still a not uncommon name; there are whole families, whole clans of Johnstons along ha! But I say, did you ever see three the Scottish border, and plenty of Eng- nicer girls? Shouldn't you like one of lish Johnstons, and Johnstones likewise. Am I fighting with shadows, and tor-

turing myself in vain? God grant it! Still, after this discovery, it is vitally till midnight waiting Treherne's return. He did not overtake me-I never expected he would, or desired it. I came back, when I did come back, another way. His hut, next to mine, is still

silent and unoccupied.

So is the whole camp at this hour. Refreshing myself a few minutes since by standing bareheaded at my hut door, I saw nothing but the stars overhead, nothing but the sigh of the moorland Tuesday." wind, and the tramp of the sentries releaving guard.

I must wait a little longer; to sleep find out as much as I can.

What if it should be that-the worst me no reason longer to defer—the end.

Here it seemed, as if with long ponder ing, my faculties became torpid. I fell into a sort of dream, which being broken would not be better for me to break by a face looking in at me-through the window, a sickness of perfectly childish self to pay occasional visits among happy terror came over me. For an instant a jolly lot of brothers-in-law. Do think only, and then I had put away my writ-

ing materials and unbolted the door. Treherne came in, laughing violently. "Why, doctor, did you take me for a

ghost ?" "You might have been. You know

"By George, I do !" The thought of de camp, sobered him at once these three must be camp, sobered him at once these three thr

-ugh ! doctor, did you

truth; so I said my star nt; the fact was I had not on his The notion of my having 'nerves' af-

forded him considerable amusement, But that is just what Dora persistedgood sort of creature, isn't she ? the one snowledgment, at once frank and digni- you walked with from church. I told her you were as strong as iron and hard "If I said foolish or rude things that as a rock, and she said she didn't believe night, you must remember how apt one it—that yours was one of the most sensi-

"I am very much obliged to the army. Except," and her manner Theodora; I really was not aware of it myself."

"Nor I either, faith! but women are so sharp-sighted. Ah! doctor, you don't know half their ways." "I concluded he had staved at Rock-

nount; had he spent a pleasant day? "Pleasant? ecstatic. Now acknowledge, isn't she a glorious girl? Such a mouth—such an eve—such an arm! Al-

I said, with truth, she was an extreme ly handsome young women.

"Handsome? Divine. But she's a ofty as a queen-won't allow any nonense-I didn't get a kiss the whole day. She will have it we are not engaged till I hear from the governor; and I can't get letter till Tuesday, at the soonest. Doctor, it's maddening. If all is not settled in a week, and that angel mine within six more—as she says she will be, arents consenting—I do believe it will rive me mad."

"Having her, or losing? "Either. She puts me nearly out of "Sit down, then, and put yourself in

hem again-for a few minutes at least." For I perceived the young fellow was warm with something besides love. He had been solacing himself with wine and cigars in the mess-room. Intemperance was not one of his failings, nor was he more than a little excited now-not by any means what men consider "over taken," or, to use the honester and uglier word, "drunk." Yet, as he stood there, lolling against the door, with hot cheeks and watery eyes, talking and laughing louder than usual, and diffusing an atmosphere both nicotian and alcoholc, I thought it was as well, on the whole, that his divinity did not see her abortions of benevolence. It seems un too human young adorer. I have often pitied women, mothers, wives, sisters. If they could see some of us men as we

often see one another! Treherne talked rapturously of the family at Rockmount-the father and the three young ladies.

"No. Died, I believe when my Lisa- Dr. Urquhart left us at the gate

This seemed an opportunity for ques ions which must be put; safer put them now than when Treherne was in a sober and more observant mood.

"Johnston is a border name. they Scotch ?"

"Not to my knowledge-I never in quired. Will, if you wish, doctor. You canny Scots always hang together-ha! them for yourself?"

"Thank you-I am not a marrying man; but you will find them a pleasant ecessary to learn more. I have sat up family, apparently. Are there any more sisters ?

> "No-quite enough too." " Nor brothers ?"

"Not the ghost of one!"

"Perhaps"-was it I, or some mockng imp speaking through my lips-"per haps only the ghost of one. living, probably?"

"None at all that I ever heard of. much the better: I shall have her more and the long line of lamps below; heard to myself. Heigho! it's an age till

> "You'd better go to your bed, shorten the time by ten hours."

"So, I will. Night, night, old fellow. would be impossible, till I have tried to as they teach little brats to say on disappearing from dessert. 'Pon my life, I see myself the venerated head of a housewhich might inevitably produce-or leave hold and pillar of the state already. You'll be quite proud of my exceeding respectability.

He put his head in again, two minutes

after, with a nod and a wink. "I say, think better of it. Try for Miss Dora-the second. Charteris one, me the other, and you the third. What better of it.'

"Hold your tongue, and go to your

till I had arranged my thoughts. What he stated must be correct. If otherwise, it is next to impossible that, he was meant for his uncle's heir, but in his position of intimacy, he should late in life Sir William married. There

wilt Thou

HER STORY.

"Gone to be married! gone to swe Blanche those provinces?" Which means, "shall Treherne have Lisa, and Lisa Traherne Court ?"

Yes, it is to be: I suppose it must be Though not literally "gone to be married," they are certainly "going."

For seven days the balance hung doubtful. I do not know exactly what eyes. It startled me, too, to see her; we turned the scale; sometimes a strong suspicion strikes me that it was Dr. Urquhart; but I have given up cogitating on the subject. When one is utterly anything. I was foolish enough to apolpowerless—a mere iota in a house when, whatever one might desire, one's kiss her, which irritated her so that we opinion has not a straw's weight with had almost a quarrel. I left the room, anybody, what is the good of vexing put on my bonnet, and went off, to evenone's self in vain !

I shall content myself with giving week; this week which I cannot deny, has made a vital difference in our family. Though outwardly all went on as usualmouth—such an eye—such an arm! Alour quiet monotonous life, unbroken by together a magnificent creature. Don't a single "event"—breakfast, dinner, you think so? Speak out—I shan't be tea, and sleep coming round in ordinary rotation; still the change is made. What a long time it seems since Sunday week!

That day, after the tumult of Saturday, is out of the way of both suitors, the comme-that Sunday was not a happy one The only pleasant bit in it was the walk home from church; when, Penelope mounting guard over the lovers, thought it no more than right to be eivil to Dr. Urquhart. In so doing, I resolutely smothered down my annoyance at their joining us, and at the young gentleman's taking so much upon himself already, forsooth; lest Captain Treherne's friend should discover that I was not in the most amiable mood possi ble with regard to this marriage. And in so valorously "putting myself into my pocket"—the bad self which had been uppermost all day-somehow it slipped away, as my pin-cushions and pencil-cases are wont to do-slid down o the earth and vanished.

I enjoyed the walk. I like talking to Dr. Urquhart, for he seems honest. He makes one feel as if there were some solid good somewhere in the world, if only one could find it; instead of wandering among mere shams of it, pretenses of heroism, simulations of virtue, selfish like that place in Hades-is it Dante's or Virgil's making ?-where trees, beasts, ghosts, and all, are equally shadowy and unsubstantial. That Sunday morning, which happened to be a specially lovely one, has seemed tangible and real. Including myself, who not seldom appears to myself as the biggest sham of all.

that he is not the sort of man to be easily suspected of discourtesy-Captain Treherne declared his secession was not surprising, as he had a perfect horror of la dies' society. In which case, why did he not avoid mine? I am sure he need no have had it unless he chose; nor did he behave as if in a state of great martyrdom. Also, a lover of flowers is not likely to be a woman-hater, or a bad man, either; and those must be bad men who have an "unqualified" horror of women. I take the liberty, until farther evidence, of doubting Captain Treherne -no novelty! The difficulty is to find any man in whom you can believe.

We spent Sunday afternoon chiefly in the garden, Lisabel and her loyer strolling about together, as Penelope and Francis used to do

Penelope sat with me some time, or the terrace before the drawing-room windows; then bidding me stay where I was and keep a look-out after those two, lest they should get too sentimental, she went indoors, and I saw her afterward. through the parlor-windows, writingprobably one of these long letters which Francis gets every Monday morning. What on earth can she find to say?

The lecture against sentimentalism was needless. Nothing of that in Lisabel. Her courtship will be of the most matterof-fact kind. Every time they passed me, she was talking or laughing. Not a soft or serious look has there been on her face since Friday night; or, rather, Sunday morning, when my sobbing made her shed a few tears. She did not afterward-not even when she told what has occurred to papa and Penelope

Penelope bore it well-if there was anything to bear, and perhaps there was -to her. It might be trying to have her youngest sister married first, and to a young man but for whom Francis It was not possible to go to mine, would himself long ago have been in a position to marry. He told us, on Saturday, the whole story; how, as a boy, RESTORING GREY HAIR not have heard it. Families do not, I was a coldness afterward, till Mrs. Char-

There must be been only this government situati this government situation, from which we hoped so much, which still son tinues he says, " a mere pittance." It is certainly ra hard for Francis. had a lor talk with pape, before he left,

ending, as usual, in nothing.

After he went away, Penslope did not appear till tea time, and was "as cross as two aticks," to use a childish expression, two aticks," to use a childish expression, to awear all evening. If these are lovers' visits, nobe, and I heartily wish Francis would keep

She was not in much better humor on Sunday, especially when, coming hastily into the parlor with a message from Lisabel, I gave her a start-for she was sitting, not writing, but leaning over her desk, with her fingers pressed upon her have grown so used to this affair, and Penelope is so sharp-tempered, that we never seem to suspect her of feeling ogize for interrupting, and to attempt to ing-church-God forgive me ! for no better purpose than to get rid of home.

straightforward, succinct account of the I wonder, do sisters ever love one another? Not after our fashion, out of mere habit and long familiarity, also a certain pride, which, however we differ among ourselves, would make us, I believe, defend one another warmly against strangers, but out of voluntary sympathy and affection. Do families ever live in open-hearted union, feeling that blood blood, closer than acquaintance, when I fairly shut myself up to escape friendship, or any tie in the world, except marriage? That is, it ought to be. ing and the going one-sure that neither Perhaps it may so happen once in a cenof my sisters would particularly want tury, as true love does, or there would not be so much romancing about both. [TO BE CONTINUED,]

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So please advise your friends, my dear. If to wedlock they incline,
To be content with worldly prose.
And the bonds will be divine.
derich, 26th Nov. 1880.

Prison Poetry. inspector of prisons, entering a prison and the following lines written on the belonging to a prisoner undergoing sent-of penal servitude for the second time:— I cannot take my walks abroad-

I'm under lock and key: And much the public I appland For all their care of me. Not more than others I deserve

In fact much less than more; Yet I have food, while others starve. Or beg from door to door. The honest pauper in the street Half-naked I behold, While I am clad from head to feet.

Where they may lay their head; But I've a warm and well-aired cell, A bath; good books, good bed.

While they are fed on workhouse fare, And grudged their scanty food, Three times a-day my meals I get,

Then to the British public health, Who all our care relieves And while they treat us as they do
They'll never want for thieves.

Massachusetts town who forgot his notes on a Sabbath morning, and as it was too late to send for them, he said to his audience, by way of apology, that this morning he would have to depend upon morning he would have to depend upon morning he would have to depend upon more text books on grammar contain the ordinary solecisms in use with their corrections.

Have the best of it in the speech. Any one who really undertakes to was dank u the Lord for what he might say, but in the afternoon he would come better

But few words rhyme with "advertis-

The advertiser, He is wiser Than the Kaiser,

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the interior of Texas not long ago, and it should not deter him in his work. The was not long before a Galveston News reporter was on the spot interviewing reporter was on the spot interviewing one of the principals. "So you are going to write it up," said the survivor. Writing compositions, writing for the press, writing letters, all these may be used as correctives of one's errors and to write it up," said the survivor.
"Yes, I want all the facts." "I don't mistakes of various kinds. What escapes the eye in manuscript is often glaringly conspicuous in print. For this reason there is no better discipline for a boy or ask." The reporter said he would grant it cheerfully if he could. "Well," said the shootist, "I want you to put down that my grandfather was one of Lafitte's things looks over the "proof" and marks the errors. pirates, and the worst cutthroat of the gang. The reporter stared a little, but the shootist went on to say: "Please put in that one of my uncles was hung by the vigilance committee in San Francisco, and two more are making shoes in saide. cisco, and two more are making shoes in the Illinois penitentiary; that another York, and my only sister ran away with the clown of a circus; that as far as you can learn there is not a member of the family that has not done something disgraceful." "Why, what do you want all that in the paper for?" "Because I am sick of reading in the papers that every one of them is practicing law in New sick of reading in the papers that every belongs to one of the most respectable the world to regulate the bowels, purify families in the country. Just put it the blood, remove costiveness and bit down, for once, that one of the parties of the unfortunate affair belongs to a highly disreputable family. If you don't put it that way you will wish you had "Truth and Soberness."

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What is the best family medicine in the world to regulate the bowels, purify the world to regulate the world to

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SLANG AND BAD GRAMMAR.

The number of persons who habitually use language free from slang and had grammar is very smalf. And the reason of this is easy to see. Those who have never studied grammar of course make havec of their mother-tongue continually, and very many of those who have studied it have studied it as a theory, or because it's the proper thing to study grammar and not because they wished to "speak and write the English language with propriety." Many of those who understand grammar, and know theoretically how to use the moods and tenses, and verbs and adjectives, numbers and cases, areas fettered by habits of incorrect speaking and by the usage of those about them that it is next to impossible for them to root out errors from

possible for them to root out errors from their speech. We know a teacher of considerable distinction who invariable says. "I done it," "They done it." "We have went," and a number of such "We have went," and a number of such solecisms, not because he doesn't know better, but because he has never taken pains to correct errors, and has had no kind friend to insist that he should do so, and to help him in the task. If professional teachers habitually use bad grammar what can we expect from putil.

pils?

It is not unusual to hear people who are what are called good Greek and Latin and French and German scholars use very bad English, and use it too with a manner as though they said, "We know well enough how talk, or we might know if we took the least pains, but you see we've been busy with other studies and haven't had time to bring up our English." A filmsy excuse this, certainly.

Then as to slang. What a vast amount of it is in use! It is the common spice in the talk of those who decline to use profance expressions, as com-

mon spice in the talk of those who de-cline to use profane expressions, as com-mon as cinnamon or nutmeg in apple pie. We hear it on the street, in the drawing-room, and sometimes in the pulpit. With slang a great deal of dia-lect talk has become mixed in our com-mon speech. There is no valid objec-tion to dialect talk if we don't have too The distinguished French journalist, Emil DeGirardin, coming out of his house the other morning saw his servant getting soap, brush and water to efface: "Emile DeGirardin is a thief!" which some coward had chalked on his wall. He exclaimed "Stop that! Stop hat! Every advertisement helps."

"I'd have you know," exclaimed Mrs. pepercrust, haughtily tossing her head the stock of wit was invested in the use of funny negro talk, and she carried it to furnere talk and she carried it to furnere talk and she carried it to furnere talk and she carried it to furnere talk, and she carried it to furnere talk and she carried it to furnere talk and she carried it to furnere talk and she carried it to furnere talk, and she carried it to furnere talk and she carried it to furnere talk, and she carried it to furnere talk and she carried much of it. We know a teacher whose whole stock of wit was invested in the

"I'd have you know," exclaimed Mrs. Uppercrust, haughtily tossing her head, "that my family always moved in upper circles." "Yes," whispered Mrs. Blunt to her friend Sarah Jones, "I've heard tell that the scum allus rises to the top."

A writer in the Boston Transcript thus relates a tale of woe: "The young lady came and tried to sell me a manuscript trong story. 'My teacher likes it,' she said, when I repeated our usual formula of no space, no money, no time, no anything to her. 'Teacher an editor?' I enquired mildly. 'No indeed,' was the answer, 'she's a person of refinement and education."

Not to such an extent as will dull their appreciation of clear, correct, plain Enlish. It is a reproach to us that the purest English is spoken by educated foreigners. It may be that even they speak as much slang and bad grammar in their own tongue as we do in ours, but it is a pleasure to hear from their their lips the unadulterated, well composed English that "sound like a book."

Many persons haven't the courage to speak correctly when those around them speak incorrectly. It seems like affectation of superiority. As well might one refuse to keep clean in the midet of dirty people, to keep pure amid vicious surroundings, to keep honest among thieves. The principle is the same. When we set out to attain excellence in any one branch we must of necessity disregard all unreasonable adverse criticism. If my friend laughs at me for being a purist in speech, he is welcome to the laugh. I have the best of it in the A story is told of a clergyman in a laugh. I have the best of it in the rections. A little book entitled tical Lessons in English," by Sill, will be found very useful in this respect. tions of the constructions used, and the words selected to convey the writer's thought, will be found helpful. Most efficient of all aids is a kind and judi-

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At first my appetite increased; the expectoration became easy, digestion better; the fæces became more copious and less frequent; cold chills ceased; night-steats lessened; I gained in weight; the hacking cough left me; refreshing sleep returned; my spirits became buoyant, the mind active and vigorous. I continued taking the Syrup month after month; but owing to the damp, foggy climate of St. John, my recovery was necessarily slow, although I could observe a gradual return of grength for three years, during which time I continued taking the remedy. My present weight is one hundred and eighty-eight, being thirty-eight above my usual. I have to symptoms left denoting disease. The only notable sign during twelve month was the expectoration. Now that has stopped, and I consider myself well. The feader may ask, How do you know your difficulty to have proceeded from ulcersted or tuberes lated lung? I answer, In the most certain of all modes for ascertaining. In March last I coughed from the right lung a piece of PHOSPHATE OF LIME, fell the size of a pea, which could have come from no other place, and which the highest authority in Lung Diseases (Laennec) states is the result of tubercle, which his been cured. Added to this, I had the leaden-colored, purulent, blood streaked experiment, and the epinion of one of the best diagnosticians in the country. I believe I have experienced all the symptoms incident to the two first stages of Consulation, and have successfully combatted them, so that I do not despair of any case y are there is left sufficient lung-tissue to build upon. I can only add that the more nonetary consideration of increased sales would never induce me to publish this poort, but a sincere sympathy for the poor Consumptive, with whose misfortine I believe it villany to trifle.

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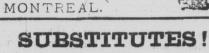
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"REMEMBER THE POOR." When Tom Hood wrote.

"O God! that bread should be so dear, "And flesh and blood so cheap," he must have had a very vivid concep there is favoritism at Horseguards.

tion of the hardships and tribulations endured by those in poverty and want. And as in the days when Hood penned ty in towns and cities is concerned. It as a candidate for the Mayoralty. Mr. the dark days of adversity are compelled consisting of Messrs. John Acheson, S. to beg or steal, so that body and soul Pollock, F. Jordan, R. W. McKenzie, may be kept together; but there is also Geo. Sheppard, J. Huston and others a class of deserving poor, to whom povent to him, and prevailed upon him tage, and to whom even the sun, in win- sition. No other candidate has so far grudgingly the heat and light from his Horton returned by a large majority, rays. The number of poor people in if not by acclamation. the town of Goderich seems wonderfully large in proportion to the population, and, slatter class there are many impos-

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poor," could be found a lover His unilieved his distress. To o w charitablydisposed readers, of whate wer religious and do likewise.

On Tuesday next the County . Council of Huron will meet at Wing ham to cient for all time.

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS. () are Conservatives, he has never yet been able to establish a case of injustice are now on the rounds. Before a vote is promised to any man, the ratepayer should think out the situation. We trust that every vote polled will be for the Act; it is only the ward politicians and hest men, and that the sinister advice of anti-ministerial journals who how and the Mail to run the municipal contest on growl. "political" grounds will pass by unheed-

a curse to any town to allow federal offices to enter into its municipal affairs. Street Methodist Church, on "Novels any man is elected to a town office, not because he is the person best fitted for after orange appearance by Veneziana.

the best men, irrespective of politics. An intelligent, honorable and faithful Council Board is what we need, not a Grit THE old pipe-clay belt is to be put out f the British army, and a plain brown not ornament, should be the character-

WE are pleased to be able to announc the lines, so it is to-day, so far as pover- that Mr. Horace Horton is in the field is true there are, in every place of Horton has been approached several wells, who when Providence smiles on would not agree to come out; but yesterthem take no care of the bounty, and in day a deputation of prominent citizens verty and misfortune seem to be a heri- to allow himself to stand for the poter time at least, seems to give but appeared, and we expect to see Mr.

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Grit-we want the best men in office. It

is a curse to any town to allow federal politics to enter into its municipal affairs. If any man is elected to a town office, not

coterie, or a Tory clique.

OUR friends in British Columbia are despite the efforts of the relief commit- in a bad way. The residents of Victoria tee, the number of the pauper element and Vancouver Island have had a public appears to be on the increase. Go down meeting, and among the resolutions what street you will and evidences of adopted is the following: "Resolved werty greet you; stay at home by your that the Dominion tariff, however beneemfortable fireside these stormy days ficial it may be to the Eastern Provinces, d the sharp knuckles of the poverty- is an injury to British Columbia, as it icken knock at your door. True, in weighs heavily on the great producing interests of the Province, and has de-

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TORONTO World: A few years ago the transact business. The meeting is the city of Toronto had a liquor-shop, licensresult of an absurd motion made by Mr. ed or unlicensed, on almost every street. Bell at the June sitting, that the next Every man who proved himself useful meeting be held in Wingham. Mr. to the ward politician got a license if he Bell, in speaking to the motion guaran- wanted it, and was able to pay for it, teed the anembers of the Council good and if he wasn't able to pay for it, he hotel and other accommodation, and a sold liquor all the same, and the ward this week, partly on account of the large number of the "old boys," who panted for pastures new, voted in favor of it. It would be all very well for the Councillors to vote themselves an opportunity of seeing other parts of the hotel keepers who found their business County, if they pak'l the piper from in a measure destroyed by the illegititheir own breeches' pockets, but when the change entails a heavy expenditure upon the County and great inconvenience apon the County officials, the absurdity of a sober meeting of County representatives degenerating into a junderly able. The liquor traffic respectable. The liquor dealer is no longer a power in the municipal elections, and cover in the municipal elections, and cover in the municipal elections, and cover in the municipal elections.

Novels and Novelige.

because he is the person best fitted for it, but because he is a sound Reformer or a true Conservative, then so much the worse for the town. The Signal will not countenance anything like that. Let the best men be brought out, and let the best men be put into office. There is a time to make federal politics the question of the hour, but that time is not at a municipal election. The ratepayers of the day. In some well-regulated family libraries histories and kindred solid works could be seen on the shelves, but the novel was to be found in every accessible mook and cora municipal election. The ratepayers of found in every accessible mook and cor Goderich, will, we trust, elect to office ner. We had three kinds of novels.ner. We had three kinds of novels.—
those written by men of genius, those
written by men of ordinary ability, and
those penned by dunces. After describing what a novelist should be so that
his writings would be above mediocrity,
the lecturer stated that fiction was the
most difficult of all writing. Some
novelists appear to have, as Thackersy
once said, "no head above their eyes,"
and were unable to do much more than leather one substituted. It is time and were unable to do much more than such a change was made. Utility, and give a mere word painting of matters they had seen. Swift, Defoe and Richnot ornament, should be the character-istic of a soldier's accourtements. That those "in the ranks" will hail the change with delight, we have no doubt. But with delight, we have no doubt. But the real "pipe-clay soldier"—the man who is a warrior in the time of peace, and lives at home in peace in the time of war writers. He was so true to life that the —will still exist; at least, so long as there is favoritism at Horseguards.

| Carry/shady class of writers. Scott, now-the following the first the standard as a producer of pure fiction, and stepped at once to the front of all other large and influential number of ratepayers, I have consented to be a candidate at the forth-coming municipal election for the position of REEVE of the town of Goderich. Having half there is favoritism at Horseguards. given him a place next to Shakespeare. Sir Bulwer Lytton was the next great novelist, but although possessed of great versatility, his was a morbid and discoloring style of writing. Thackeray was another novelist of note, but to the is true there are, in every place of Horton has been approached several lecturer's mind there were few points in any size, many idle, worthless ne'er-do-times during the past week or two, but his writings to which prominence could be given. There was a poverty in his delineation, because he took his characters from real life,—and the dark side of life at that. The impression that formed on one's mind when reading Thackeray's works was that life was not worth living for. There were, it was true, many beautiful, touching and pathetic passages, but his bitter satire and sarcesm caused him to drop in the scale of authors. We want in a novel a pure atmosphere to breath. But none of our novel writers had left the stamp of his genius more plainly than Charles Dickens. His chief force seemed to be delineating life characters. If Thackeray was a satirist, Dickens was a caricaturist. Athough there was much patho in his writings, he was wonderful in ex-aggeration, and he was simgularly unfor-tunate in his portraiture of women. In none of his productions do we get the idea that the author professed or loved Christianity, and nowhere do we find in his writings the name of Jesus Christ written in a clear, bold hand. The stroyed the large trade previously done by Victoria in British goods with the adjoining states and territories of the United States, and has failed to create or enging person. But there is another of poor, less ostentatious of its victoria than those of which we have We allude to the sensitive We allude to the sensitive will be have known "better days," will be have known "better days," and have known better days," and have known better days, and have country is a cold-time bride stille controls.

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Goderich Markets.

under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid

Society.

GODERICH, Dec. 2, 1880. The markets this week are slightly On account of the

Wheat, (Fall) # bush.
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Flour, # cwt.
Oats, # bush
Peas, # bush
Barley, # bush.
Potatoes, (new) # bush.
Hay, # ton.
Chickens. Butter, * b... Eggs, * doz. (unpacked)

Clinton Market.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 1, 1880. There has been a fall in the markets and the great drawback is want of cars.

cott. At Smith's Hill, on Saturday, November 27th, John Joseph, son of Mr. R. B. Scott, aged 3 years, 7 months and 18 days. MARRIED.

John Casemore, by the Rev. Wm. Bryers, on the 17th inst., Mr. John A. Tennant, to Miss Henrietta Rogers, all of Turnberry. Broadwood,—Little—On Friday, the 19th inst., at the Queen's Hotel, Brussels, by Rev. Jas. Harris, Mr. James Broadwood, of Hullett, to Miss Ellen, daughter of Mr. Wm. Little,

around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with." —Creit Service Grazette.—Sold only in Packots labelled.—"JAMES EPPS & Co., Homeopathic Chemists, London, Eng."—Also makers of Epps's Chocolate Essence for afternoon use.

Election Cards.

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE GENTLEMEN,-Having been waited upon by a deputation of prominent citizens, desiring me to stand for the position of MAYOR of Goderich, I have decided to acquiesce, and hereby announce myself as candidate for the position. If elected, I will endeavor to fill the office to the best of my ability, and in the real interests of the town.

Respectfully yours,
HORACE HORTON.

REEVE of the town of Goderich. Having had a lengthened municipal experience in years gone by. I feel assured that my past record as a public servant will be such as to secure for me the favor of the ratepayers on this occasion. I will endeavor to make a personal canvas of the town between this and polling day, but should it be that I may not have an opportunity of seeins some of the electors, I hope that fact will not deter them foom giving me their vote and influence.

Your obedient servant,

JAMES SMAILL.

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 T^{o} the electors of the town of goderich.

GENTLEMEN,—I beg to solicit your vote and influence at the ensuing election for the office of REEVE, (Mr. Gerrow retiring) and in so doing would rely upon my past services on your behalf at the Town and County Council Board. In the event of opposition, I will state my views fully on our municipal affairs at the nomination, and if possible, make a personal canvass before election day.

FRAD. W. JOHNSON Goderich, Nov. 24th, 1880.

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE TOWN

GENTLEMIN, — The presen' lst Deputy-Reeve, Mr. Johnson, having signified his intention of offering as Reeve for the ensuing year. At the request of a large Lumber of ratepayers I have consented to allow myself to be put in nomination as 1st DEPUTY REEVE, and if elected to this responsible position, I shall endeavor to look closely after the interests of the ratepayers both at the Town Council and County Council Board.

Your ob dien servant W.M. CA PBELL

TO THE ELECTORS OF ST.

Your obedient Servan'.

R. W. YCKENZIE Goderich, Dec. 2, 188



CHERIFF'S SALE OF LANDS.

Coonty of Huron, By virtue of Two Writs To Wit: Fieri Facias, each issue Coonty of Huron, By virtue of Two Writs of To Wit: \$\int Feri Factas. each issued out of Her Majesty's County Court of the County of Huron, and to me directed, against the Lands and Tements of Mary Pierce and Edward Pierce, at the suits of Christopher Crabb, I have seized and taken in Execution all the Right, Title and Interest and Equity of Redemption of the above-named Defendants, in and 30 Lot Number 3, in the third concession of the Western Division of the Township of Ashfield, in the County of Huron, containing thirty-nine acres of land, more or less, which Lands and Tenements I shall offer for sale at my office, in the Court House, in the Town of Goderich, on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-NINTH DAY OF JANUARY, A. D. 1881, at the hour of 12 of the clock noon.

ROBERT GIBBONS

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Sheriff's office, Goderich, Sheriff', Huron. Oct. 21st, 1880.



CHERIFF'S SALE OF LANDS.

County of Huron, By virtue of three Writ To Wit: Fieri Facias issued ou To Wit: Street Facias issued out of Her Majesty's County Court of the County Huron, and to me directed against the Land and Tenements of James Mullin, at the suit of Malcolm Collin Cameron, Phillp Holtan e Her Majesty's County Court of the County of Huron, and to me directed against the Lands and Tenements of James Mullin, at the emits of Malcolm Collin Cameron, Philip Holt and Malcolm Greene Cameron, and also by virtue of an order from Isaac F. Toms, Esquire. Junior Judge of the said Court, made in this cause, bearing date the 20th day of January, A. D. 1889, I have s.ized and taken in Execution all the Right, Title and Interest and Equity of Redemption of the above named Defendant, in and to the south half of lot number Twelve in the eleventh concession. Eastern Division of the Township of Ashfield, in the said County, excepting three-quarters of an acre off the south-east corner of the said lot, cantaining ninety-nine and one-quarter acres of land, more or less, and the south-west quarter of lot number Thirteen, in the eleventh concession of the Township of West Wawanosh, in the said County, containing fifty acres of land, more or less, which Lands and Tenements I shall offer for sale at my office, in the Court House, in the Town of Goderich, on Saturday, the Twelfth day of Rebruary, A.D. 1881, at the hour of twelve of the clock, noon.

Nov. 4. 1880.

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

shin of Colborne, in the County of Huron, Yeoman.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to the Reserved Ststutes of Ontario, Chapter 107, section 14, that the creditors of Thomas Watson, late of the township of Colborne, in the County of Huron, Yeomon, who died on the second day of October, A.D. 1880, are on or before the 4th day of December, A. D., 1880, to send by post, prepaid to Mesers. Garrow & Proudfoot, Solicitors, Goderich, Solicitors for Hugh Girvin, John Duston and Mary Watson, the Excenters and Executrix of the last Will of the said late Thomas Watson, their christian and surnames, addresses and descriptions and full particulars of their claims, statements of their accounts and the nature of the secutivity, if any, held by them. And that on and after the said fourth day of December the assets of deceased, will be distributed amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received as aforesaid, and the said Executors will not be liable for the assets so distributed or any part thereof to persons of whose claims notice shall not have been received at the time of such distribution.

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L'XECUTOR'S SALE OF VALUABLE IN RE THE ESTATE OF THE LATE ROBE

IN RE THE ESTATE OF THE LATE ROBERT YOUNG.

The Executors and Trustees, under the will of the late ROBERT YOUNG, will offer for sale by Public Auction, by JOHN C. CURRIE, Auctioneer, on the premises, known as "Pollock's Hotel," in the Village of Manchester, at two o'clock in the afternoon of MONDAY, 13th Dec., A.D. 1880.

The following valuable Village Property, viz: PARCEL I.—The Hotel premises now occupied by Mr. Pollock, in the said Village of Manchester, consisting of four lots, viz:—108, Loftus Street; 109, corner Loftus and York Streets; 119, Egmond Street; and 118, corner of Egmond and York Streets, in Fulton's survey, in the said village, with the buildings thereon erected.

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The Hotel, which is nearly new and in good repair, is 65x36, contains bar-room, sitting rooms, parlor, large dining room, 12 bed-rooms halls, closets, &c., all conveniently and substantially constructed; there is also in connection a frame stable, 35x42, containing stabling for 18 horses, with driving floor, granary, box stalls, hay loft, &c.; adjoining is a commodious driving shed 25x7. There are also three wells and pumps, clisterns, &c.

Altogether, this is a most desirable country hotel, in which a good business must continue to be done. The hotel is at present under lease to Mr. Pollock, at \$350 per annum, but possession can be given on the tenth of February poxt.

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PARCEI II.—Village Lot number 8, on the corner of York and Loftus Streets, in said village of Manchester, containing one acre of land more or less, upon which is erected a frame dwelling house, 18x28, one-and-a-half stories high, containing a rooms; also kitchen attached, 16x29, and well, pump, &c.

There are also upon this parcel a frame harness shop, 18x28 in which a good business has been and is being done; and a frame stable, 18x28, and other necessary outbuildings.

PARCEL III.—Lot number 33, Maitland Terrace, in the said village, containing on quarter of an acre, more or less, upon which is erected a frame dwelling house, one-and-a-half stories high, 18x29, containing fo rooms, and a kitchen 12x16; a stable 16x22, with all necessary outbuildings, well, pump &c. This property is situated upon the banks of the river Mait land, and is a convenient and desirable residence.

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land, and is a convenient and desirable residence.

The said several parcels will be all put up one lot first, and then if unsold, will be offere in parcels as above: or the first parcel may sub-divided, and the two lois not actually cupied by the hotel premises sold separately.

TERMS OE SALE:—The property will be put up subject to reserved bids. The purchasers will be required to pay down a deposit on the day of sale to the Vendors, or their Solicit ors, of ten per cent, of the purchase money, and the balance in 30 days thereafter, when they will be entitled to conveyances and possession of parcels H and HI: the purchasers to sign contracts at the sale for the completion of their purchases. In other respects the conditions of sale will be similar to those of the Court of Chancery.

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There is already a mortgage upon the said lands. A purchaser could no doubt arrange to let it remain, otherwise it is the intention of the Vendors to pay off the mortgage out of the purchase money.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Vendors; ANJREW YOU'NG and ALEXANDER ROBERTSON, Carlow P. O.; and ALEXANDER KIREPATRICK. of Auburn P. O.; of the Auctioneer, and of the Vendors' Solicitors, Goderich.

Dated the 15th day of November, A. D. 1880.

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The Local House, Btitish Columbia, has been summoned for the despatch of business on January 24th.

Over six hundred dollars was realized in fines at the Winnipeg police court on Saturday from the prosecution of fallen women.

The Hastings County Council have requested the Ontario Covernment to investigate the rumors of mismanagement in the county jail.

A young man named Geo. Thompson belonging to St John, N. B. was burned to death while endeavoring to save cattle from a burning barn at Sussex, Kings Co., on Friday.

We are a strong advocate for free markets and free roads, and we hope the time is not far distant when such a thing as a toll gate will not be in existence, in is County at any rate. [St Thomas

Only a small vote was polled at Campbellford, One., on the by-law granting a bonus to Messrs, Gault Bros. cotton mills, the carrying of the by-law being conceeded by 55 for and 7 against.

Two Hibbert men, named Wm. Oibbs and Walter McMichael, are going to see who can saw a cord of wood in the shortest time for \$50. Each starts through his own free will and a-cord.

Grant attended the Plymouth Church at Brooklyn, on Sunday. After service the people crowded around him and refused to go out. Beecher again mounted the platform and asked the people to go home, as the house was for the worning of God and not of man. Mr. Patrick Welsh, of Peel, was robbed by his brother, Peter Welsh, of \$918, a satchel and a revolver. After securing

the booty he went over to the village of Arthur, hired a rig and drove into Guelph, where he took train for the other side.

The musical and literary entertainment given at Woodstock last Friday night was a great success. The following took part in an excellent programme: Misses Annie Parker and Nettie Parker; Mrs. Ashton Fletcher; and Messrs. Countz, Hodskiss, Pilcher, McCleneghan and The S It is rumored that the fund for the pension of ex Presidents, which it is proposed to make up to \$250,000 has been more than half subscribed. Inom Forbes and friends, of Boston, gave \$50,000, and Jay Gould, Wm. Vanderbilt and John W. Mackey each putting down

\$15,000. The experiment of the Michigan Salt Association in shipping salt in sacks south has proved a success. The salt is put up in 150 pound sacks and takes the place of English salt in the southern market. Thus far 100,000 sacks have shipped, and the trade promises large

who lives near Beaverton, was under the influence of liquor on Monday night and was put to bed by the proprietor of Hamilton House at 12 o'clock. On Tuesday morning he was found insensible in the yard. It is supposed that he fell from one of the upper windows while endeavoring to make his way out. He died shortly after being found.

A brakeman named Wm. Watson, of Kinmount, was killed on Friday on the Grand Junction railway, a few miles down the line from Peterboro'. He jumped off the cars while in motion, fell, one wheel passed over him, cutting one leg off and crushing the other. He was taken to Hastings, and died a few hours afterwards. An inquest was not

deemed necessary. Some time ago a cable despatch stated that the Princess Louise had not visited the Queen in Scotland on account of difference between them. Now another despatch states that it is the Queen who is displeased with the Princess, and that she studiously avoided her daughter in Scotland, the cause of displeasure being the latter's visiting—England without permission. The story is probably taken from some of the 'society' in warnels

ciety" journale. On Wednesday a well known ticket broker named S. T. Fisk, who does business in Toledo, O, took advantage of the existing low rates and purchased at one fell swoop \$275,000 worth of Lake Erie & Western and Chicago & Alton unlimited tickets. After the sale had been agreed upon the companies tried to break off the negotations by demanding payment in gold. This was promptly met with an answer telling them to send up their drays. This they did, and the gold was weighed out. It is supposed that these tickets will be put on the market at once in several prominent

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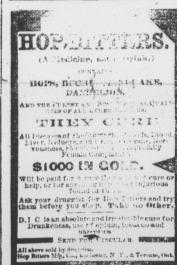
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Saaforth.

Mr. John Dorsey's carriage shop was destroyed by fire on Thurday last. Loss \$4,000; insured for \$1,200. The fire is supposed to have been the work of an week, and do the same by all your plants, and do the same by all your plants, and do the same by all your plants, and the same by all your plants.

A Broken Hand.—On Thursday, the 18th inst. a peculiar accident befel Mr. Samuel Trott, of the 'plaining mill near the market. It seems that as Mr. Trott was moving lumber, he fell, and while doing so put out his right hand to prevent himself from coming to the ground. This broke the bone in connection with the thumb, a bone which, we understand, is not often fractured. The accident was attended to by one of our surveyons, and we have that Mr. Trott was more plants in the city.) dent was attended to by one of our sur-geons, and we hope that Mr. Trott may doing as I want them to." not be prevented from attending the deliberations of the Public School Board, of which we understand he is a member.

in full blast, with a day and night gang soll's plagiarism of the writings of of hands. The building known as the ancient and modern infidels. We quote old Baptist Church has been fitted up for the purpose. It has been divided into three flats. In the first flat or cellar is the furnace; the front part of the second and to substantiate his charge that he tlat is fitted up with bins for the recep was guilty of plagiarism, read quotations ion of the fruit as it is purchased from from Holyoke's discussion with Grant in the farmers, and the back part of the London during 1853. He claimed that that makes an excellent and commodious workroom while in the third flat the fruit is stored after it is dried. There are three peelers and corers in use. Fy from the writings of Baron Hoffbach, a means of these the apples are peeled, the cores removed, and the apple is cut into thin rings. These three things at one time with the same machine, and each machine is operated by one boy. From the winds of baron from the winds of baron from the winds of the last century. "The System of Nature" appeared to be the favorite hunting ground for the successor of Thomas Payne, and from that book he had cribbed twothe coring machines the peeled rings are handed to a couple of girls attending cach machine, by whom they are dressed, that is, all the bruised parts are cut out. called a tray. The fruit is then ready work of man, was cribbed from a work for the evaporator. The trays resemble published in London by Charles Blount in 1863, and some of his pungent and iderably larger and the wires thicker. foul allusions to Christianity and the

The New York papers are printing long lists of her dresses, boots and gloves, all and resided for fourteen years within the though so far they have observed a very though so far they have observed as calculate as suggestive silence in regard to her underclothes—we suppose it may be assumed that the lady wears underclothes and, it depends upon the votes of the various States which of the candidates are supposed in the providence of the candidates. It is getting to be quite the fashion for actresses to display a number of costly dresses on the stage, and if the thing

Rutland, V., on Tuesday, by falling then selects the men it wishes to form the the fly wheel in the engine-room of the Harris Manufacturing Company.

habitual gloom there must be either bad air, unwholesome food improperly severe labor, or erring habits of life.

So far is charity from impoverishing, that what is given away, like vapors emitted from the earth, returns in showers of blessings into the bosom of the person that gave it, and his offering is not the worse, but infinitely better for it.

Prav modestly, as to the things of this life; earnestly for what may be helps to your salvation; intensely for salvation itself, that you may ever behold God, love God. Practice in life whatever you pray for, and God will give you more abundantly.

In the battle of the Lord, the place of safety is the thickest of the fight. He

it was dying.. When I looked at it I told her it was, and very fast, too, for a drink of water. Oh, it could not be that, for she gave it water day before.
'Very likely,' I said, 'but you did not give it enough. Just give it water until it runs out of the bottom of the tub, and

INGERSOLL IN A NEW LIGHT.

FRUIT EVAPORATING. — The fruit Frank Jarvis, a Chicago journalist, lectevaporating establishment of Messrs. tured the other evening in the Centen-wilson & Robertson in this town is now ary Church upon the subject of Inger-

in 1863, and some of his pungent and siderably larger and the wires thicker. The evaporator is composed of a furnace, on the top of which is placed a square woolen funnel, very much the shape of a salt derrick and about thirty feet high. This derrick is constantly filled with hot air from the furnace. At the bottom and top of this derrick in the inside are two large wheels placed upon a shaft, making, as it were, a sort of windlass at the bottom and the same at the top. On each of these wheels is placed an endless chain. The trays containing the fruit are placed on slats fastened on the chains, and are thus carried around from the top to the bottom of the derrick by turning a crank. Each tray takes about five hours to dry, and about 126 trays can be placed in the evaporator at one time. The fruit when thoroughly dry has not lost its flavor, and for use is equally as good as green fruit, and will keep as long as apples dried by the old method. Mr. Wilson has presented us with a pie made from these apples, and the difference between them and green ones could not be distinguished. The evaporator will dry about 125 bushels in 24 hours.

[Expositor.]

We have since learned that owing to

It looks as if the great attraction about Sara Bernhardt, is to be her clothes.

No one, except a natural born citizen, is eligible for the office of President of the United States; nor any one who has United States. A person having these qualifications, is selected as candidate at dresses to display a number of costly dresses on the stage, and if the thing keeps on, the stage will soon cease to be devoted to the representation of the legitimate drama, and will be transformed into a first-class millinery establishment, with real figures instead of the lay figures and busts now employed. More attention is being paid to clothes than to acting. One remedy would seem to be for the possessor of the clothes to disport herseif in her various dresses, for say half an hour before the play opened, and then when everybody had revelled in the beauties of her clothes, the regular performance could begin. As it is now, Worth is having greater homage paid to him than Shakespeare.—[Telegram. him than Shakespeare.—[Telegram.

Galusha Manville, mechanic, inventor and patentee of the well-known calendar clock and other articles, was killed at ings. The Republican State gatherings.

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Poraro Biscuir.—Put as much sweet milk into your stirring dish as you wish to began on his part, for the kission where the capacity of being.

Firmness of purpose is one of the most accessary sinews of character and one of the best instruments of success. Without it, genius wastes is a efforts in a maze of inconsistencies.

Cheerfulness is just as natural to the heart of a man in strong health as color to his cheek; and wherever there is habitual gloom there must be either bad air, unwholesome food improperly severe labor, or erring habits of life.

Household Hints.

Poraro Biscuir.—Put as much sweet milk up you wish to you wish to get a stiff as can be stirred with a spoon; then the same time as for your much, until as the states on the first Tuesday after the first milk into your stirring dish as you wish to the same time as for your much, until as the states on the first Duckaday in December to record their vote and send the result to the President of the Senate at Washington. The State votes solid the result to the President of the State vote goes for that party, or vice versa. As the results from the various State vote goes for that party, or vice versa. As the results from the various States are known just after the election in November, it is understood who is to be the next President long before the first man then this, then after you put them to boil.

Poraro Flour.—Rasp the potatoes in the the various States.

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Dr. Miller, of Lindsay, died suddenly at noon on Monday, it is stated, from the effect of chloroform, taken by mistake, while under the influence of lice

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Richard Hawley, of I stroit, Mich., who has a fine stock 'arm near Goderich, Canada, is fast acquiring a world-wide reputation as a breeder of shorthorns. The seader of his fine herd is the famous bull "Beaconsfield," which took ane first premium in his class at the last Michigan state fair. This animal is not the color which was recently "all the rage" among short-horn breeders, but is pure white. He is only three years old, but weighs 2,350 pounds. He is of good family on both sides. His sire was third Earl of Goodness; grand sire the renowned British Baron, bred by Col. third Earl of Goodness; grand sire the renowned British Baron, bred by Col. Townly of Lancashire, England; his dam is a pure Bates cow; grand-dam Lady Goodness, going back to Master Butterfly. It is believed that "Beaconsfield," like his illustrious namesake, is superior to any of his ancestors, and his owner, in the opinions of some of the best Canadian and American breeders, is destined to procuce a better strain of short-horns than is now in existence.

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The above paragraph is from the pen of Prof. Welch of the Chicago Times.

To this may be added these opinions of several well known short-horn authorities concerning the head of Mr. Hawley's heard.

herd:
"Beaconsfield" is a better bull than
his grand sire the British Baron.—[Col.

John B. Taylor.

He has a wonderful display of milk points.—[W. F. Clark, agricultural editor, London Advertiser.

He is a good representative of any family.—[George M. Bedford of Paris,

her fine bones, and very just propor-tions.—[R. F. Johnstone.

I think he is the finest bull thas I have

THE GAME LAW.

Statutes of Ontario, 1880, as published by the authority of the Legislature, and it may be relied upon as correct. It will be found particularly interesling at the

Present time;— None of the animals or birds hereinafkilled within the periods hereinafter

Deer, elk, moose, reindeer or caribou, between December 15th and October 1st. Grouse, pheasant, prairie fewl or part-ridge between January 1st and September 1st. Wild turkeys or quail between January 1st and October 1st. Wood-January 1st and October 1st. Woodcock between January 1st and August
1st. Snipe between January 1st and
August 15th. Waterfowl, known as
mallard, grey duck, black duck, wood or
summer duck, between January 1st and
August 15th. Other ducks, swans or
geese, between May 1st and August

Two to four bottles clear the system of
boils, carbunches, and sores. geese, between May 1st and August 15th. Hares between March 1st and

September 1st.

No eggs of any of the birds above mentioned shall be taken, destroyed or among the hair. had in possession of any person, at any

otter or fisher shall be hunted, taken, or killed or had in possession of any person, between May 1st and November 1st, except in defence or preservation of pro-

Penalties for killing the above animals or birds out of season:—Deer, elk, moose or caribou \$50, or not less than \$10 with cests for each effence; birds, \$25, or not less than \$5 with costs for each bird or egg; fur bearing animals mentioned in Act, \$25, and not less than \$5 with costs for each offence.

An experiment in prohibition is being tried at Liverpool on a pretty extensive scale. Lord Sefton and Mr. John Roberts, M. P., have agreed to prohibit Roberts, M. P., have agreed to prohibit the sale of liquor in any shape on land laid out for building purposes by them in the south of Liverpool. For some years past new streets have been springing up over this area, and it is estimated that, when the whole ground is covered, there will be some 50,000 persons living in a district where not a drup of liquor can district where not a drop of liquor can be sold or bought. What are the results so far? Mr. Roberts declares that he has never had a word of complaint from so far? Mr. Roberts declares that he has never had a word of complaint from owners or occupiers of houses in the district on account of the absence of liquor shops. The respected Chairman of the School Board, has publicly called attention to the fact that the working class es are rapidly migrating from the districts where public-houses are thick on the ground to this prohibitory district. The head constable reports that his officers have very little to do on this ground, where there are no public-houses. The medical officer reports that the deathmate is exceptionally low in the district The feelings of the inhabitants in the district towards prohibition may be gathered from the fact that when, the other day, application was made to the license for a house on the borders of the ground prohibited, the court was crowded with residents around, who opposed the application, and it was refused by ed with residents around, who opposed the application, and it was refused by the Bench accordingly. These facts speak for themselves and need no com-

noved by a constant cough? If so, use promptly "Bryan's Pulmonic Wafers." They will give you instant relief. They relieve the air passages of phlegm or mucuous, and altay inflammation, and no safer remedy can be had for coughs, colds, or any complaint of the threat or lungs, and if taken in time their efficacy will soon be proved. Sold by all druggists and country dealers at 15 cents a box.

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To test the virtues of hot sausage. To eat a finely blanched Endive salad. To repair leaky roofs before snow lies. To pin the autumn leaf upon the wall. To admire the ladies' new winter bon-

To shove off your tailor's bill till Jan-To catch black bass before he get

To look at a partridge over the rib of a good gun. To pick out and hang up your Christ-

To get the "bobs" in order for coasting To think of those hyacinth bulbs, for

winter blooming. To warn your cook not to get too much sage in the stuffing.

To have your spike tail coat put in order for the society campaign.

To stop the twitter of the fall woodco k before his tribe has entirely migrat-

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David Christie, ex-president of the Amcrican shorthorn association.

He is a very massive animal, with rather fine bones, and very just proper

in advance.

bered quotations, and the orator, reading his effort in the next day's paper, thinks he did pretty well, and so he did; but well in the latter. Yet the altera-tions are only to the reader and to the None of the animals or birds hereinafNone of the animals or birds hereinafter mentioned shall be hunted, taken or
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New York Butter Warket.

In reporting the market prices for butter, the New York Tribune, of May 20th, said, "Choice packages to the retail trade reach 19 to 20 cents, but light colored goods are hard to dispose of, and several lots were thought well sold at 8 to 10 cents. This stern logic of dollars and cents is rapidly convincing dairymen that they should use the Perfected Butter Color made by Wells, Richardson & Co., Burlington, Vt. It gives the perfect June color the year round and dairymen that use it never send light colored oods to market. New York Butter Market. ored oods to market.

UNREST endured by the sufferer from a persistant cough soon sap the vitality of the system and wreck the constitution. Such a catastrophe can only be avoided by precautionary measures. Prevent the climax of a cough with Northrop & Ly-man's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda—approved of in professional quarters, and which is a combination of the purest and most salutary ingredients in perfect I think he is the finest bull thas I have ever seen. William Smith.

I have been out to inspect your herd, and find the magnificent Beaconsfield (for such he really is) in fine condition.

[Francis Graham.

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Cold Type.—It would astonish some of our best orators to see their speeches verbatime the iteratum in the next day's aryngitis, incipient bronchitis, and other appears. It would denounce the reporter. Nor would any such reporting be fair to the paper's readers. Only those who know nothing about a perfect on the paper's readers. Only those who know nothing about a perfect on the paper's readers. Only those who know nothing about a perfect on the paper's readers. Only those who know on thinks reporter's business thinks reports just what is said. They don't know that he finishes sentences which the brator, in his hurry and excitement, has left unfinished; that he disentence of the paper's readers. Only those who know on thinks reporter's business thinks reports just what is said. They don't know that he finishes sentences which the brator, in his hurry and excitement, has left unfinished; that he disentence of the fragility of the fragility of the farging physical energies restored by its invigorating action. Phosphorus, the active principle of the hypophosphites, not only supplies the system with an important element of strength, but gives a healthful impetus tions, corrects bad grammar, remedies aligned and the flagging physical energies restored by its invigorating action. Phosphorus, the active principle of the hypophosphites, not only supplies the system with an important element of strength, but gives a healthful impetus to the circulation. T on can be depended upon to produce a energial effect. A fair, persistent trial, thinks he did pretty well, and so ne did, but there is a great great difference between hot speech and cold type, and what would have sounded very well in the former, would have looked anything the latter. Yet the alteration of both strength and flesh. President of the latter of the latter of the latter of the latter of the latter. We the latter of t all that is necessary to prove its potenpared by Northrop & Lyman, Toronto, and sold by all druggists.

As Surely as Effect follows Cause so surely will disease eventually fasten itself-upon a system deficient in vital en-ergy, if tonic medication is not resorted to in time. The necessary tendency of a weak discharge of the functions of the body is to disorder its organs.—Invigoration, prompt and through, is the only safeguard. Norenovantof depleted physical energy, no restorative of lost flesh, nerve power and cheerfulness, has more clearly demonstrated its efficacy than Northrop & Lyman's Quinine Wine. In this pre-paration, associated with the salutary medicines which forms its basis, is pure sherry wine and certain aromatic constituents which imparts an agreeable taste to the article, and gives additional emphasis to its effects. In cases of general debility and dyspepsia it is invaluable and the desired enect is, in the vast majority of cases, remarkably prompt as well as decisive. That good natural appetite, which gives a relish for the coarsest fare, is insured by the use of the Quinine Wine, which also confers brain soothing and body refreshing sleep. Fever and ague and bilious remittent fever, are dis-eases to the eradication of which it is The great secret of obtaining riches is first to practice economy, and as good old "Deacon' Snyder" says. "It used to worry the life out of me to pay enormous doctor's lills, but now I have 'struck it rich." Health and happiness reign supreme in our little household, and all simply because we use no other medicine.

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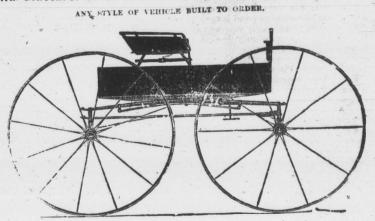
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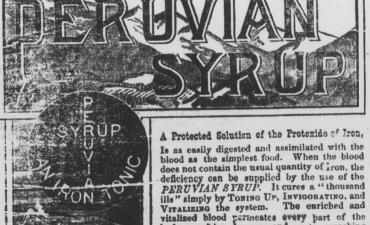
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VARE,

on.

Manitoulin arrived here to-night from Gore Bay and local ports. She brought down five persons who survived the wrock of the propeller Simcoe. The following are the particulars of the disaser:—The steamer Simcoe left Chicago, bound for Collingwood, at 12:15 a.m., on Nov. 19th, and had favorable, but cold weather, and proceeded all well until Wednesday at 2 a.m. The Duck Isiand and light were passed the usual distance off. At 4 a.m. there was a brisk south wind, with a heavy sea, and the steamer attering badly. At 7 a.m. the auchor shutters were broken, and the steamer attering badly. At 7 a.m. there was a brisk south wind, with a heavy sea, and the steamer attering badly. At 7 a.m. the weather side was burst in. A gangway on the weather side was burst in. A gangway plank was placed across and lashed, but the sea was confinually driving in and the decks were constantly flooded. The steamer's course was to the west. The stander's course was to the west being beaten by the almost invincible ward, and for atmethe steamer went better. The purple of the steamer of new deck load, and had all the pumps at work to keep the water under. At 3 a m, the decks were deluged with water, the steamer laboring hoavily and mixing water fast, caused by the seas washing over the decks. At 9 a m the fires were out and the engine stopped. The foresail sheet was the Wilkes, but beaten again by Monroe Chief. She next went to Long Mich. next carried away, and the sail was low- Chief. She next went to Iona, Mich., ered down. It was impossible to secure but unfortunately the 2.23 race was dethe gaff or re-set the sail owing to the steamer reling so heavily and quickly.

The crew were still working manfully at the pumps and throwing the deck car- at \$10 to \$2 on the field, hence she did go overboard, and worked faithfully un and get a chance of winning a sure \$500. fil the steamer commenced to founder at A. Grand Rapids. Mich., the last week 11:40. All hands were then ordered to in June, he won the first money in the reach the leats. Capt. Hill and most of the leats, Capt. Hill and most of the crew making for the life-boat, but same horses and a few others, on a half-they did not get it free before the steam-mile track in the mud; time 2.273. Then er want down stern foremost. The up-per dock and pilo house floated, but second in the 2.29 class, amount \$200,

the rescued few, commenced rowing for mile ones. The third week in July the shore, some fifteen miles distant, ar- won second at Chicago, amount \$460, riving at Providence Bay at dusk in an being beaten by Wedgewood, time 2.21. exhausted condition. The sufferings they endured must have been terrible, as their clothing was wer through all the after a one and when the reached the after a one and when the reached the after a one of the little party was badly they received every kindness, and nothing was been and Voltaire, time 2.21 class, Moose and Voltaire, time 2.20, and by left mydere to a matter to their content. left undone to minister to their comfort. the same horses again the next week at The following are the names of the say-Rochester in the 2.21 class, time 2.193.

hand. The following are the names of those who wont down to a watery grave with the ulf-fited vessel: Captain P. Hill. Mister; Robt. McNab, 'second mate; Ben. Milward, wheelsman; John Henry, irr man, Thomas O'Hara. Thos. Levy, Peter McDongald and Donald in the fast line for six heats of 2.20, 10, 2101, 2173, 2181, and 2.191. Carr, dec. lands; George Patton, porter: 2.19, 2.19], 2.173, 2.181, and 2.195.
Miss Juna C. Isson, ladies' maid; Miss Although beaten, her owners were well Lydia Viribals, cook, and a deck hand whose rache is rising two years old, weighs 1,470 pounds, and is pronounced by compesons and his ship-wrecked companions are loud in their praises of the kindness of the people of Manitowani g and Pro-

Then she journeyed west to Dunkirk, N.
Y., and had to put up with third money in a free-for-all, amount \$90—f will not say beaten in this race, as her owners think the judges gave the race to Little Gipsy and Robert McGregor. Next she totted at Salamanca, N. Y., winning first in the free-for-all, amount \$250—then at the Surable of Wheat, she caught fire in the Straits of Mackinas and consumed to the water edge. The burning hulk drifted upon Graham Shoal, where the fire smouldered for days among the grain. The hull was afterwards rescued from the reef and rebuilt by a Georgian Bay firm, who employed the rejuvenated Mary Robertson in the lumber trade, In 1877, or thereabout, while completing a cargo of lumber in Parry Sound, she caught fire once more, and burned to the water's edge. This time the hull was again to severe the hull was again to severe the hull was again to not severe the severe caught fire once more, and burned to the water's edge. This time the hull was again to severe the hull was again to the water's edge. This time the hull was again to contain the free-for-all, amount \$150, time, 2.22 and the for-all, amount \$150, time, 2.22 and the free-for-all, amount \$150, time, 2.22 and the free-for-all at the free-for-all, amount \$150, time, 2.22 and the free-for-all at the fre of lumber in Parry Sound, she caught fire once more, and burned to the water's edge. This time the hull was again rescued, rebuilt, and the machinery repaired; and, in order to wipe out the paired; and, in order to wipe out the recollection of the previous misfortune history of the craft, she was recristened the Simcoe. The result shows that even this subterfuge did not release her from the grapp of the destroying hand of release her from the grapp of

THE LOST SIN E.

Arrival of the sors at Colling.

The Record of the Goderich Marcon the Turk.

We the week she has Been asset what she has been been contained to the Commence of the Goderich Marcon the Marcon the Turk.

We this week reproduce a letter from the Marcon the Marcon

that by buying the best goods and sell-ing them at the lowest price to every person, it has more claims on the public than all the office seekers put together. with the broken gangway to the lee- Monroe Chief, a horse that has only ward, and for a time the steamer went bet- lost one race during the whole season, A. Pentland were appointed delegates for the Sabbath School convention to be held at Blyth on 14th and 15th inst.

the Nile Sunday School. The proceeds to be applied for obtaining Sabbath School requisites. Further information were restantly basken into small frag-being beaten by Monroe Chief, time being beaten by Monroe Chief, time being beaten by Monroe Chief, time being the two wrights and en-ering the two wrights parks, but were cript the two wrights parks, but were cript the two wrights parks, but were cript the boats clear of the second in the 2.23 class, amount s200, been trotted over in a race better than cript the two wrights parks, but were 2.27 before. The next day she won unable to get the boats clear of the second in the 2.23 class, amount s200, wreckake in time to rescue the others being beaten by Kitty Bates, time 2.23; will make an excellent successor to Mr. Unversion who has carried on the busiand a deck hand came within reach, and only been beaten this one race during were drawn to the boats by lines thrown to them, and rescued. After getting the boats elear of the wreekage, it was improved to the control of the wreekage. possible to row against the wind and sea at \$200 each, half forfeit, with \$1,000 Hills Green, has sold his farm on the and the boat drifted faster than the wrock. Those in the boat strove to row stay there it was discovered that Lucy Forsyth, of Tuckersmith, for \$6,000. up to those still seen clinging to the spar had contracted what was supposed to be The farm contains 100 acres, with good and other pieces of the wreckage, and untiringly battled against the wind and sea for an hour, events proved beyond a doubt that she lage, and is a splendid place. when all hopes were given up, the last of their brave but unfortunate shipmates her so much that she was unable to trot having disappeared in the seething on a first-class mile track any faster than waters of the lake. With heavy hearts she had been showing on ordinary half-

our Nesbitt, chief engineer; Robert in the 2.19 class, amount \$200, being and a pleasant time was spent. Capt.
Mallough presided on the occasion. McNischaue wheelsman; Matthew beaten by Hannis, Charley Ford and Roble, fireman; Edward Peacraft, deck Driver, time 2.194 in the fifth heat. Then

of the Brownson Line, has purchased from Mr. Alex. Mitchell, Varna, his young prize bull "Sir Richard." psice paid was \$130 cash. This bull was bred by Mr. McTaggart, of Clinton, is

Nile.

EPIZOOTIC.—This disease is quite pre-ralent amongst the horses in this vicini-

carried on briskly at the Nile steam mill.

The yard is filling up with logs.

Delegares.—Mr. B. Dodd and Miss

TEA MEETING. - A tea meeting will be

Hills Green. A NEW MAN--Mr. Wm. Lovegrove,

blacksmith, of this place, having been

to go to Dakota in the spring. We wish him every success in his new sphere.

COMPLIMENTARY SUPPER. -On Tues-

Mr. Clendenning, on the eve of their departure, the one for Galt, and the

other for Lucknow. A good spread was put on the table by mine host, Martin,

Stanley.

BULL PURCHASED. -Mr. John Tough,

given next week.

ld on 16th inst., in connection with

Dec 2d. A poultry and butter show will be held in the Town Hall, Wednesday still flourishes and is as voracious after

Joseph Johnston is building an oven in the rear of Leadbeater's Block, and of darkness can be kept from him, and

Hamilton milkmen unsuccessfully attempted to raise the price of milk from six to seven cents per quart on Saturday.

The success of the Panama Canal scheme seems to be assaired. M. De Lesseps carred our race off. We accordingly left in disgust on Thursday for home by the represents the subscriptions as coming in freely from all sides.

Which made the Queen's Own, as they call they asid store to resume business in the box generally are more afraid of the boys generally are more afraid commenced barring the little Canuck, which made the Queen's Own, as they call her owners, rather proud. Still they were entered at Harrisburg, Pa., and they said they would pay sure if we won,

HE STEROY SIGNAL THUDAY, DIECE

ly receive the sympathy of the entire vicinity in their sad bereavement.

Anhum

S. & C. Scott have a lot of hogs, about 120. Some of them will weigh about 400 pounds. Mr. B. Armstrong, of Goderich,

trying to organize a brass band here. How is that for high? Success to you boys. The sleighing is good in this section now, and the farmers are taking advan-

tage of it, drawing cordwood and saw logs. Cordwood is selling at the village at \$1.50 per cord. There are large quantities of elm timber being made in this neighborhood for the Quebec market. It will be shipped at Blyth and other stations of the L. H.

Mr. Caldwell, the postmaster here, has removed the post office to the rear of his store. It gives him more room and makes things look more business like.

Harry Beadle's imported Clydeshire stallion, Bank of Scotland, looks well. Harry says he will turn the scale at nearly 2,000 lbs. before the first of May, if he has good luck.

Morris.

BRIEFS. - Mr. Thomas Clark, Sr., who had the misfortune a short time ago to have one of his legs broken, is recovering rapidly.—Nelson Love, who had his arm broken some time ago, is able to be around again. Nelson had better not climb so high next time.

of miles the wind travelled in 24 noins 325 miles.

Nov. 27th—Wind at 10 p.m. South, fresh breeze, cloudy. Number of miles the wind travelled in 24 hours 620 miles.

A FINE Cow. -W. G. Hingston. the 5th concession of Morris, at the sale Goderich Lighthouse, of J. S. Smith, Maple Lodge Farm, county of Middlesex, purchased the thoroughbred short horn cow "Fashion" She is a very fine beast of a roan color. and is in calf to the thoroughbred bull, 'Earl Goodness 6th.

ACCIDENT. - Last week while Mr. Jabez

been practicing in this locality for the past four months, left on Thursday of this week for his home in Galt. He intends

Clinton.

TEACHER ENGAGED. - Mr. Robt. Callander, who has been attending the High day last a complimentary supper was School of this town, has been engaged to given in Martin's Hotel by the residents teach in School Section No. 6, Hay, for of this place to Dr. F. B. Lundy and the next year. the next year.
Young Men's Christian Association.

-At the regular meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association in conne tion with Willis church, on Friday ever ing last, the following officers were elected:—President, Neil Fox; Sec.-Trcas., G. Diehl; Executive Committee, Messrs. Geo. Tedford, A. McPhail, and J. Mc-Leod.

BUSINESS GENERALLY.

Every one here is talking about the evival in business. Clinton has not been so business like for a long time. Grain is poring in copiously, and the dollars Messrs. Irwin and Perrin are distributing amongst the farmers of the neighborhood make their faces round. In fact you can almost see them laugh from behind. Every body is in better humor except the men who like ten per cent for their money.

THE HOUSE OF COMMONS still flourishes and has given to our young men a good literary taste. The meetings are well attended and the debates intelligently carried on. The Government, headed by Mr. Manning, still withstands the assaults of the Opposition led by Mr. A. M. Taylor, though it has had a few narrow escapes and depended once on the speaker's vote. On Tuesday evening the society held an open meeting to which the ladies were admitted, and the relation of the colonies to the Empire were discussed.

THE TOWN BELL has been making quite a stir round these parts. Since it has been up it has used its tongue pretty freely without fear or favor. Its moralizings are apropos and timely, and it deals in every thing from religion to a pun.

THE CRICKET CLUB held their annual meeting and supper on Thursday evening at the Rattenbury House. The attendance was good and everything passed off well. The club everything passed off well. The club did not do as much execution last summer as usual, but next season "look out for squalls.

locals as ever. It is simply astonishing

NOW IS THE TIME

A PETITION.—A petition has been forwarded to Joseph Hiskson, General manager of the G. T. R., to have the 3:08 train which is due at Stratford at 1:10, to arrive here at 2:08, in order to facilitate traffic and the mails.

ANOTHER SAIPMENT.-This week Dr. Coleman made another shipment of a car load of dairy salt to Kansas City, Nevada. The doctor says that his recent shipments to that city will be the nucleus of a large and extended trade in the Western States for his brand of dairy salt .- Sun

Meteorological Report.

State of the weather for the week ending Saturday, November 27th, 1880.

Nov. 22d—Win the analysis of Number of west, fresh breeze, come Number of nailes the winds tracelled in 24 hours

833 miles. Snow form during the day, coldest day of the source.

Nov. 23rd—Wind at 1 b.m. Southeast, light breeze, cloudy. Number of miles the wind travelled during 24 hours 472 miles. Began to snow during the night of the 22nd, ceased snowing at a. m., 5 inches fell. Nov. 24th-Wind at 10 p.m. North-

west, fresh breeze, cloudy. Number of miles the wind travelled in 24 hours 615 miles. Ceased snowing at 4 p.m., 3 inches fell.

Nov. 25th—Wind at 10 p.m. North-east, clear and cold, light breeze. Wind travelled 485 miles. Snow flurries during the day.

Nov. 26th - Wind at 10 p.m. Southcast, partly clear, light breeze. Number of miles the wind travelled in 24 honrs

G. N. MACDONALD

Nov. 29th. 1880.

Trickett and Ross.

London, Nov. 29. -In the match to day Trickett beat Ross easily by four lengths, but in consequence of a foul at Stubbs, son of Mr. Joseph Stubbs, 4th Hammersmith the umpire decided that concession, was making shavings with a draw knife, he cut himself on the knee, was for £400, over the Thames championdraw knife, he cut himself on the knee, making a very ugly gash. He is now able to be about again.

The farm contains 100 acres, with good brick house and splendid outbuildings. The farm is within half a mile of this vilage, and is a splendid place.

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Leaving.—Dr. F. B. Lundy, who has set four months left on Thursday of the sat four months and sat four months are sat four months a There was a good race after this to the top of Chiswick Eyot, where Tricket took the lead, and at Barnes Bridge he rowed right away from his opponent. Trickett finished an easy winner.

Trickett and Ross are to row again at 2.30 p. m. on Saturday. The time in the race to-day was 39 minutes 23 secs.

The tide was very poor.

Sale Register.

Monday, Dec. 6th. Mortgage sale of valuable Freehold Property, to take place at Henry's Hotel, in the village of Fordwich. Cameron, Holt & Cameron, Vendor's Solicitors.

Monday, Dec. 13th - Executors' sale of Hotel and other property, in the Vil-lage of Manchester, Garrow & Proud-foot, Vendors' Selicitors. J. C. Currie,

FRIDAY, Dec. 10.—Sale of horses, cows, sheep, wagon, buggies, cutter, harness, boots and shoes, &c.. at Isaac Mar-tin's hotel, Smith's Hill. J. C. Cur-

rie, bailiff and auctioneer.
FRIDAY, 6th Decr.—Mortgage Sale of valuable property in Turnberry. Garrow & Proudfoot, vendor's selicitors. J. C. Currie, auctioneer.

ZOPESA.—I have secured the agency for this new compound for Dyspepsia and Liver Troubles. It comes to me under most favourable auspices, being very highly endorsed and recommended.

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Mr. Wallace, M.P., the father of the rag baby, notifies us by circular that there will be a convention of the members of the Currency Reform League in the St. Lawrence Hall, Toronto, on Wednesday, December 8, at 2 p. m. He desires us to inform the friends of the cause in this neighborhood. The "friends of the cause" are hereby duly informed.

On the Saturday before his race with Tricket, Hanlan rowed three-quarters of a mile over Boyd's short trial course, giving Bright six lengths to go with, and passed the latter casily after going half a mile, the time for the "three quarters" being reported as six seconds faster than the best trial Boyd ever rowed over this

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