THE BIG. BIG WHEEL.

Reception of American Bicyclists

ther a sixty-five Mile Spin-An Imposing Appearance—The Parade Around the Equare—" Dismount" — The Billetting -Feats on the Wheel-The Council Chamber Reception—Concrich First o the List for Roads and Mospitality-The Rainy Saturday—Accidents and Incidents—Off for Bransford.

For some weeks back it was known in Goderich that a large party of American wheelin an purp soil starting from Detroit and making a tour of Western Ontario over the gravel roads for which this section of the Dominion has become justly famous. The day for the 65 mile ride by the olcyclists between London and Goderich had been announced Thursday, July 5th, and on that day everyone in town was on the tiptoe excitement to view the large party who had essayed to flit through the country on the 'big, big wheel." When a telegram arrived in Golerich on Thursday, stating that, owning to a heavy rain in London, the tourists would not be able to leave that city until the following day a slight damper was thrown upon the ardor of our townsfolk.

FRIDAY MORNING broke clear and bright, and three of our local bicyclists, Geo. B. Cox, Harry Mc-Lean and J. McCullough, left for Brucefield to meet their American brethren at that point, and spin the intervening miles in company with them. Through-out the afternoon the Square was dotted with expectant people gazing down Kingston street, in hope of catching the first glimpse of the riders on the wheel. the afternoon wore on the eagerness note the approach of the wheelmen became intense, and Sisera's mother never more anxiously watched for the coming of the "wheels," or bemoaned the tarrying thereof, than did some of the Goderich ladies on Friday last. At 5.30 o'c'o:k a message came over the

telegraph wires. "THE WHERLMEN HAVELEFT BRUCEFIELD, This was of itself a relief to the watchever, the crowd was in its place on the Square, only in larger force, and the cagerness had become more intense. Along the sidewalk from the British Exchange to Kingston street the jam was exceedingly heavy. And when the

"THERE, THEY COME," arose from the onlookers at that portion by nearly every one to oltain a view. And, sure enough, there were the bicyclists, forming at the foot of Kingston street preparatory to "wheeling" to the Square. The formation on the vance to the Square was as follows: The formation on the ad-

Members of Goderich Club.
Perry Doolittle, the Guide.
Capt. Brown, of American Team.
The Standard-bearer "Chicago."
Forty American Bicyclists deer.
Canadian Bicyclists

the roadway around the Court House the road captain ordered the "DISMOUNT."

and instantly the wheelmen were standing erect on the ground with their bicycles

The changing of riders from the saddles

THE AMERICAN BICYCLISTS. F. Brown, C. Pryne, B. Ayers. H. Vowell. Chicago, Ill., Captain. M. Stevens.
W. Johnsto
F. Fuller
F. Smith. A. G. Bennett.
A. Brown.
L. J. Bates.
C. A. Hanna
C. D. Standish.
C. H. Smith.
G. K. Roots.
H. J. Lu se
E. Daniel
C. H. Jenkins,
Sam. Hailoway
John F. Adams.
G. F. B. Bryant.
F. Bubl.
H. S. Balcom.
J. S. Wilson
B. E. Melvin
Angua S. Hibbare
E. F. Tollman.
B. P. Davenport.
G. W. Lee.
A. P. Reid Detroit Mich. Louisville, Ky. Danville, Ill. Winona, Minn. Milwaukee, Wis. Worcester, Mass. Worcester, Mass.
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Buffalo, N.Y.
Clarion, Penn.
Ovid, Mich.
Minneapolis, Mina.
Needham, Ill.
Lake Forest, Ill.
Cleveland, O.
Peoria, Ill. THE CANADIAN BICYCLISTS T. H. Robinson. Toronts Ont.
Robt. Anderson. "

— Walton ...
Geo. Lilley. London. Ont.
Geo. Cameron ...
Perry Doollitle. Aylmer, Ont.
A. E. Haines. ...
W. H. Ransford. Clinton, Ont. everywhere with the same cordiality that you have met with here. (Cheers)

THE RECEPTION AT THE TOWN HALL. After supper had been partaken of the wheelmen formed two by two and headed by the town band, proceeded to the council chamber where a strawberry and ice-cream festival had been arranged for. In addition to the lemonade there was ample provision made so that the toasts

was occupied by Dr. McLean, president of the Goderich Bicycle club, and on his right was American Consul Chilton, and on his left Mayor Horton, the captain of the visitors, E. F. Brown, of Chicago, being on the left of Mayor Horton, and Dr. Pruyne, president of the Chicago Club being on the right of Mr. Chilton. After the strawberries and cream had been partaless of the visitors required. been partaken of, the visitors were made

"WELCOME"

by the chairman, who expressed his satisfaction at seeing them. He bade them welcome in a double capacity—as a hospitable people of Goderich. (Appresident of Goderich, and as a brother plause.) of the Square looking to ward the Bay-field road, a rush was immediately made one of the youngest in existence—was men." was next organized only about a month, but the of the Detroit club. In responding, spirit of brotherly kindness animated it, Mr. Bates thanked the people of Gode As the procession on wheels entered roadway around the Court House class condition, but thus far had allowed and as the benefits derived from it lies. Square, cheer upon cheer rose on the air from the assembled multitude, and this Square without let or hindrance. He men would increase. The exercise of was continued during the parade around hoped the visitors would enjoy their wheeling improved men physically and the Square. The sight was the most stay in Goderich, and carry away with mentally, it developed the head as well

you, gentlemen bicyclists, a most hearty the other side of the livelence. I am exceedingly gratified in est fear was that some of beside them.

"STACK BICYCLES"

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"Control of the ground with their bicycles beside them."

"STACK BICYCLES"

was the next order, and the wheels were captain of the Chicago club, and would ((Loud laughter.)) was the next order, and the wheels were soon linked together two-by-two, presenting a very preity appearance. At the British Exchange, G. B. Cox, or of our local bicyclists, had made arranged by the control of the chicago club, and would (Loud laughter.) The character of the visiting bicyclists was of mayor and people of denth for the hospitable reception given the American bicyclists, and resumed his coat amid loud appleause.

(Loud laughter.) The character of the visiting bicyclists was of a high standard. They had with them hospitable reception given the character of the visiting bicyclists was of a high standard. They had with them become a high standard with them a surrounding storage of the visiting bicyclists was of a high standard. They had with them become a high standard with them a surrounding storage of the visiting bicyclists was of a high standard. They had with them become a high standard with them a surrounding storage of the visiting bicyclists was of a high standard. They had with them become a high standard with them a long that the surrounding storage of the visiting bicyclists was of a high standard. They had with them become a high standard with them a long that the surrounding storage of the visiting bicyclists was of a high standard. They had with them become a high standard with them a long that the surrounding storage of the visiting bicyclists was of a high standard. They had with them become a high standard with them a light standard with them with them ments for

THE BILLETTING,

the men being divided up between the 'British' and the "Park House." All hands were speedily performing ablutions hands were speedily performing ablutions west, Lake Huron is not yet bridged and hands were speedily performing ablutions west, Lake Huron is not yet bridged and work and the state of the picture of the pictur

Goderich may be, feel as much at home as I do now, although I have been a resident here but a few weeks. But the hospitality of Canadians is not a new thing with me, for I have experienced it in other parts of the Dominion for more than twelve years. It is not necessary for me, gentlemen, to state that I am not a bicyclist, (would I were!) but I am not a bicyclist, (would I were!) but I am not insensible to the ease and grace with which I have seen our friends from a distance revolve this evening around the hub of this beautiful town. I was in Washington lately and the streets there, as I dere say you know, are admirably

The friendly interchange of visits by the numerous societies existing here and in the United States are tending toward the United States are tending toward the United States he could affirm, and that was, that the United States he could affirm, and that was, that the united state admirably the constant of thing he could affirm, and that was, that the United States would ever receive a warm welcolme in Goderich. (Appluse) Song by Hibbard, "The big, big descend in torrents. After traveling about two miles and a half they were forced to return to Goderich and join ments of welcome expressing a desire to take the monon thing he could affirm, and that was, that the United States he specially and when they be suffered to a warm welcolme in Goderich. (Appluse) Song by Hibbard, "The big, big warm welcolme is descend in torrents. After traveling about two miles and a half they were forced to return to Goderich and join the United States he could testify to the hospitality of the people of that country, and was pleased to be able to the hospitality of the people of that country, and was pleased to be able to the committee that was, that the United States he could affirm, and that was, that their turn annually, and of one the previous than the United States he could affirm, and that was, that the United States he could affirm, and that was, that the United States he could affirm, and that was, that the U as I dare say you know, are admirably adapted for the bicycle, and I was glad to notice how general the employment of the vehicle has become there, not merely as a pastime but for use by professional men and others—aye, and in the form of the tricycle for women also. And to be accomplished as a bicycle rider seems to be as necessary for a young man now-a-days as graceful horseback riding used to be. Indeed bicycling has become so much the rage at the present time, that t seems likely to change the very form speaking of another, so that instead of saying, so-and-so is "a gentleman and a scholar," we shall be heard saying "he is a gentleman and a hieralist." To shall be heard saying the is known in bicycle circles of the people. He was one of the oldest bicyclists, and was one of that party of tourists which in 1879 made what was a gentleman and a hieralist." a gentleman and a bicyclist !" In conhope that your journey may terminate pleasantly, and that you may be greeted

"The Visitors," brought to his feet to respond, Dr. Pruyne, of Chicago. president of the Chicago club. He thanked the mayor and people of Goderich not only for the hearty reception, but for the kind words which had been spoken to-night. Since coming to Canada they had experienced kind treatment on every hand, but it was left to Goderich to give the magnificent reception accorded them to-night. The speaker then entertained would be suitably drunk after the regular "old style" by all who saw fit to de so THE CHAIR

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would be suitably drunk after the regular "old style" by all who saw fit to de bicycle, and during his remarks stated if another machine could not be purchased by him, no money would be able to purchase from him the "wheel' which he now had. The touring wheelmen of 1883 were composed of represen tatives of many States of the Union, and to-night there were present bicyclists from as far east as Worcester, Mass., to as far west as Minnesota and Wisconsin, and north, from Detroit and Chicago to south from Louisville, Ky. He was glad the party had taken in Goderich on their trip, and felt assured the American wheelmen would ever re-

"The League of American Wheelonly an infant, as it were-having been the name of Mr. L. J. Bates, president and hence the present attempt to give rich for the hearty reception accorded the visitors a reception. Around Gode the team. This was not his first visit rich would be found as fine roads for the Godertch, nor would it be the last, if wheeling purposes as could be found anywhere, and he felt on this occasion like expressing his thanks on behalf of the (Hear hear.) Bicycle riding, was a comthe Square. The sight was the most novel ever seen in Goderich. Over fifty wheelmen, with military precision and perfect order, spinning swiftly and noise-lessly along the street, was a spectacle never before seen in the town, and was duly appreciated by all who saw it. Reaching the British Exchange hotel, the weed cartain ordered the.

Mayor Horton, in rising to welcome the welcome of the town of the street which he would call upon the gentleman from Ovid, Mich., to stand up. (The gentleman from Ovid stood up amid loud chose his remarks with the would call upon the gentleman from Ovid, Mich., to stand up. (The gentleman from Ovid stood up amid loud chose his remarks with the wheelmen as the legs—and was even instrumental in giving good looks to otherwise home-ly-looking men, in illustration of which he would call upon the gentleman from Ovid, Mich., to stand up. (The gentleman from Ovid stood up amid loud chose his remarks with the single word "welcome," after which he would call upon the gentleman from Ovid, Mich., to stand up. (The gentleman from Ovid stood up amid loud chose his remarks with the single word "welcome," after which he would call upon the gentleman from Ovid, Mich., to stand up. (The gentleman from Ovid stood up amid loud chose his remarks with the single word "welcome," after which he would call upon the gentleman from Ovid, Mich., to stand up. the wheelmen said:—On behalf of the people of Goderich I desire to extend to Canada, which were superior to those on In common with the speakers who had nd his greata few miles e it over to

"British" and the "Park House." All hands were speedily performing ablutions and otherwise sprucing up after the long, and otherwise sprucing up after the long, therefore, gentlemen, whether bulging in the evening meal, which was in due time partaken of after a fashion in the due time partaken of after a fashion in the due time partaken of after a fashion in the due time partaken of after a fashion in the due time partaken of after a fashion in the due time partaken of after a fashion in the due time partaken of after a fashion in the due time partaken of after a fashion in the due time partaken of after a fashion in the due time partaken of after a fashion in the due time and the due time and the due time a total due time a total due time a total due time a total due time and the due time a total due time a total due time a total due

ber, seemed to be the most enthusiastic. The changing of riders from the saddles of stationary bicycles without disturbing of stationary bicycles without disturbing the equilibrium—performed by Brown and Calkins—was, perhaps, the feat of and Calkins—was, perhaps, the feat of the series It was now getting on for dusk, and the exhibition was about through, when along came the ambulance, containing one of the wheelmen, the rubber tire of whose bicycle had come off, thus causing him to avail himself of the slower mode of travel. The wasgon also carried the heavier baggog of the level oursists and appeared to be a valuable and persuance only and all of whom will. I am sure no one regrets the amount of the country of Haron may be, and the exhibition was about through, when along came the ambulance, containing one of the wheelmen, the rubber tire of whose bicycle had come off, thus causing him to avail himself of the slower mode of travel. The wasgon also carried the heavier baggog of the tourists and appeared to be a valuable and lents appeared to be "a Jock Tamson's between our country and the comportuning the risk of getting a "footer" from the old man of the follow man of the follow as to plimenting us at your own expense. In the believel eness, of a full day's rain, but the bicycle question the old man of the footer' from the old man of the footer' from the old man of the follow; a "footer" from the old man of the bicycle question the series of the lower own can authority, as newspaper men in Canada could not a "footer" from the old man of the follow; a "footer" from the old man of the bicycle question the such that the believel question the such that the country chapt. At lady as footer's from the old man of the believel question the such that the country chapt. At lady as receive value for it, and the country chapt. At lady of the opportunity chapt has been afford to buy luxuries (hear, hear, but the bicycle question the such that the can developed to the such that the country chapt. At lady were out to be were

Arter repeated calls, Mr. Tollman, of Worcester, Mass., addressed the meeting. He, in common with the other wheelmen, was much impressed with the beautiful appearance of Goderich, the magnificent roads of the town and vicinity, and the hearty friendliness of the known in bicycle circles as "The Wheel round the Hub" at Boston. Since a gentleman and a bicyclist! In con-clusion, gentlemen, let me express the hope that your journey may terminate pleasantly, and that you may be greeted everywhere with the same cordiality that engendered by the war had entirely disappeared. There was no "Reb" and no "Yank" when they met their brethren on the wheel. To night international barriers had been broken down and the "Canuck" and the "Yank" were hand-and-hand — brothers all. (Cheers.) He hoped the friendship would be never ending, like the "big.

big wheel." (Loud applause.) Mr. Doolittle, of Aylmer, the guide through Canada, also spoke, thanking the Goderich peop'e for the kind reception. He had been written to by the American whoelman concerning the trip when it was first proposed by Mr. B.B. Ayers, of Chicago, the "father" of the team. In reply he had stated that the route should take in Goderich if the to see the best roads in the Province. (Hear, hear.) They had taken his advice and today were satisfied that he had not

rrisled them. (Applause.)
Mr. B. B. Ayers, of Chicago, the pro jector of the tour, was next called upon. He had, it was true originated this summer's tour, and when making the preliminaries had decided that a trip through Western Ontario would be the most enjoyable. Although a resident of Chicago he was a Canadian by birth, and it gave him pleasure to see the kind-American Wheel-ly good feeling which prevailed amougst the representatives of the two countries tonight. The American wheelmen would ever have kindly memories of the hearty welcome which Goderich had extended to them, and would not fall to give a good account of the beautiful roads which they had traversed to-day. (Hear, hear.) "The Good Old Friends," was well

sung by Harry Rothwell, and in reise to an encore, the duet "Larboard Watch," was sung by Rothwell and Rob-

inson. "The Five o'clock 'Bus," sung by R. S. Williams, was keenly relished by all.
Mr. D. McGillicuddy was then asked to speak, and, in response to the call, stated that it was customary for a preacher to have a text to preach from, and for a speaker to have a subject to talk about. But to-night there appeared to be a sort of happy go-lucky informality about the gathering, and all that was wanted was that the speaker should preceded him, he welcolmed the American wheelmen to Goderich, where they would have an opportunity of wheeling upon the best roads on the continent. a pattern. He was pleased to observe that the character of the visiting bicyclists was of dulging in the evening field, and the partaken of after a fashion known only to wheelmen—that class of beings to whom dyspepsia is unknown.

After supper, Captain Brown and J. V. Calkins, of Chicago, and Perry Doolittle of Alymer, gave

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A Control of Popular airs, and every and adjusted it to popular airs to suit the times. (Loud laughter, and all of which have a rollicking swing to them.

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The County Council of Huron, was the proceedings an inverse of the West, rose to his feet and built bicycle words to a most cordial and hearty welcome to number of popular airs, and every member of the American team has been supplied with a book contaming the swing to the irretain the popular airs, and every member of the American team has been supplied with a book contaming the s on the Square, and proved conclusively that nothing was impossible for expert wheelmen to do with the machine. By this most interase interest was manifested by the onlookers as the manœuvering of the experts proceeded. Time and again loud applause greeted the successful performance of a difficult feat, and the ladies, of whom there was a large number, seemed to be take most enthusiastic. The changing of riders from the saddet of stationary highest site of stationary highest site of stationary highest site of stationary highest site of the success of stationary highest site of the state of the succession of the saddet of stationary highest site of the state of the succession of the saddet of the state of the state of the succession of the saddet of the state of the succession of the saddet of the state of the succession of the saddet of the succession

"Fair Canada" was sung in a very join with his fellow-townsmen of Gode-fine manner by Mr. John Robinson, and rich to-night in doing honor to the on being encored, that gentleman favored the assemblage with that popular,
devil-may-care Irish ditty, "McSorley's
Twins," in his own inimitable style.

After repeated calls, Mr. Tollman, of
Worcester, Mass., addressed the meet-

for, and stated that he was pleased with the reception. He was taking a series of sketches in connected with the tour, which would appear in the American Wheelman during the coming * season. Up to the present Goderich was the prettiest town and had the best streets

mr. M. G. Cameron proposed the volunteer toast of "Goderich Corporatien," coupled with the names of mayor

Horton and councillor Jordan. Mayor Horton said: Mr. President and gentlemen—In response to the toast of the Mayor, and thanks for the use of hall, I have simply to say that no thanks are necessary; our townspeople are always ready to exchange internation al courtesies with our American friends, and are only too happy on all occasions to meet with so many representative gentlemen as we find at this festive board to-night. It is by no means the first oc-cassion that we have enjoyed this pleasure. We have had them from Buffalo at the opening of our Railway, on two or three occasions from Bay City and the two Saginaw cities, and on each occasion, although we had a number of celebrities we always felt that our citizens in Gode-rich could hold their own in keep ing up the festivities. And while we cheered for the "Stars and Stripes," we never forgot our own desr old flag that has braved the battle and the breeze for more than a thousand years. (Cheers.)

But gentlemen, meeting with our Chicago following received the marks necessary friends, who come here on their bicycles, independent of the railways, reminds me of my first ride on the Michigan Central Frank Coats,

the bottom of cars with such force as to Geo. W. Old, lace passengers in danger of B paled. These things are now all wm. C. Stewart ded, and I amafraid to say from mempaled. ed, and I amarraid to say from Holling ory the number of railways that yen have to-day radiating from your beautiful city—a city that seems almost to have been built by magic—and the reflection Elizabeth Campbell, 11 Ashfield, is not a pleasant one that while there is only about a year difference in the age of Harriet V. Harlow, 6 your city and our town, there is a terri- Ann Haines, ble disparity between your population Eliz. J. Huston, Bayfield, and our own. However, gentlemen we Emma J. Hamilton, 3 Colborne, States to our more northern country, so Georgie Jossup, Sepsch Goder Adeline Lougheed, 13 Ashfield, Adeline Lougheed, 13 Coolerish tention of annexing your northern Lizzie A. Johnston, tory. We have contributed to your cross of Chicago quite a number of successful Jennie Redcliffe, 5 W. Wawano business men who have attained honor-many we have only to re
Edith M. Weatherald, Goderich,

Councillor Jordan, in replying to the toast, said it was true Goderich was a pretty town, and had good clean streets. The council with the aid of the pochets of the ratepayers kept the roads in good The town hall was used for the shape. purpose of honoring the American visi-tors to-night, and complimentary sentiments had been expressed by some pre-sent to the town council for giving the use of the hall. Well, if the council had refused to accord the use of the hall on this occasion, he was satisfied the people of Goderich would turn them all out of office at the next election. (Hear, hear.) He joined with the previous speakers in welcoming the American wheelmen

Capt. Brown; of the American team tendered the thanks of bicyclists for the reception given them. He regretted exceedingly that it was out of their power to stay in Goderich until Monday, as they were travelling on programme, and most of the members of the team were restricted for time in their vacation. Otherwse they would have stayed most

The following is a full list of the visi- Goderich may be, feel as much at home the friendly interchange of visits by the he hoped to see the American wheelmen wheelmen responded, — the remainder

number of "headers" were taken by the tourists on the trip from London, the most serious being one by C. H. Smith, of Detroit, who sustained a severe shoulder twist shortly after leaving Brucefield. He gamely held to the procession, however, and came into Goderich with the remainder of the

party.

John McCullough the Goderich cham pion took a. "header" into a fregpond by the wayside between Bayfield and Goderich, but sustained no injury save

While George Lilley, of London, was rattling down West street to his billet at the Park House, his wheel slipped into a rain-gutter and he was flung over the handle bars, and fell senseless to the ground. On recovering consciousness he immediately mounted his bicycle and centinued his trip to the hotel, upon reaching which he again went off into a faint. On recovering consciousness he had no knowledge of what had happened from the time of "taking the header" to his awakening at the hotel. Fortunately no serious effects followed, and Lilley was all right again shortly

afterward, with the exception of a con tusion on the head. Vice-president Glass of Goderich, while dismounting in front of the British Exchange about 8 o'clock, slipped and struck his leg against the step of the machine which tore the flesh for several inches. Medical aid was called for and the wound attended to, but unfortunately Mr. Glass was debarred from being present at the council chamber reception

which he had done so much to promote Entrance Examination-June, 1883

79 candidates were examined and the

No. 4 Usborne 334 Ruilway, when, instead of steel rails, as now, the rails were wooden stringers laid Wnl. Lamprey, 396 302 2 Goderich, longitudinally with common bar iron on Wm. Monteith 2 Usborne, top, spiked on to these stringers, which sometimes would yield where spiked, the ends of bars forcing themselves through John F. McKenzie, 12 Ashfield. 395 287 341 313 7 Ashfield. Goderich, Ed. H. Passmore Wm. C. Stewart, 6 Colborne, 5 W. Wawanosh, 429 296 328 346 66 7 W. Wawanosh, 303 341 we are living with both the hope and inRachel Jenkins,
Goderich,
338 338 Goderich, States to our more northern country, soon as we grow hungry for more territory. We have contributed to your city.

Our design of successful Jennie Redeliffe, 5 W. Wawanosh, 392 3 Colborne, 336 344 The examiners are of opinion that tage of their business qualities here; but arithmetic was too difficult for the time our loss has been your gain. I again repeat to our guests that every man, woman and child in our town greet you with a hearty welcome. (Loud and prolonged

if not permitted to write at examination. Horticultural Society.

Tuesday, July 10.

The directors of Goderich horticultural society met this evening, the vice-president, J. H. Williams in the chair. The following alterations were recommended to be made in the prize list for the fall show : - A collection of dianthus, both double and single; 4 coxcombs in place of 6; 2 baskets and 1 basket, in place of 3 and 2; and a prize of 75c. instead of 50c. to be given for the second basket; peck of green peas struck from list; the 8 and 4 varieties of geraniums and also the 12 coleus must be shown in pots not over 8 inches in diameter.

Messrs Allan, Adamson, Bingham, ickson and A. Watson were appointed collectors for the fall show. The treasurer was instructed to pay

the prizes taken at the summer sho and also the certified accounts in connection.

Song and chorus by Hibbard and company, "B-i by, c-y cy, c-l-e-Bycycle."
The proceedings were then brought to a close by the singing of "Auld Lang Syne," the "National Anthem." and a verse of the "Star Spangled Banner."

The "popular" clergyman is quite as adept as the "popular" politician. Dr. Knickerbacker, the Bishop-elect of Indiana, is described as a man of unusual energy and tact. In his own church he has a surpliced choir and an elaborate ritual, yet he can so adapt himself as to be entirely at home in the simplest be entirely at home in the simplest opened dull and heavy, with indications of a full day's rain, but the bicyclists place was the Rev. Dr. Worthington, of were out bright and early enjoying the smooth wheeling. It had been decided that city. Of him, to illustrate his tact,

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Y. Yarmouth.

the roof as though an immense canon ball had passed through it. The tin pail which Mr. Burnett was using was flattened out by the animal being thrown on it. A valuable horse was killed outgirth and a ware injured possible here. right, and a mare injured, possibly beyond recovery All the cattle received a severe shock the hired man was in the granary at the time, but escaped injury.

Mr. Burnett and wife had a narrow escape, being slightly stunned by the close proximity of the subtle fluid.

Dunlop.

Prof. Harry Morgan, the vocalist, was the guest of Raby Williams during the

W. H. Young, jr., was the guest of Angus McPhail, of Holmesville, this M. O'Meara, of Benmiller, paid a visit

to this region last week, and lent a hand at the seasonable task of sheep shearing. It is said that next season a shearing contest will take place between him and

The funeral procession of the late A. M. Campion, who died last week near Carlow, passed therough here on its way to cemetery. Among those forming the large cortege were some of our residents, with whom the deceased had established himself a favorite during his stay at this place.

Stanley.

Mr. E. Rathwell has a hen which brought out a chick with two bodies, four legs and one head. It lived for a

When Wm. Hill, of Colborne, was crossing the river at Turner's old mill, in a top buggy, the bridge went down. At this point the river is pretty, deep, the buggy got filled with water and man, horse, vehicle and bridge timber got mixed up kind of promiscuous like.

Arthur Cantelon, who was working at E. Rathwell's new house, and one of Mr. R's men went to the rescue. The man and horse were aided to "terra firma," and by means of a long rope the buggy was pulled ashore, but badly damaged. Some of the harness went down stream. Mr. Hill's rescue may in part be attributed to the buoyancy of money, as he had about \$300 on his person. Mr. Rathwell took the stranger in, supplied him with dry clothing and a good square meal, and sent him out on his way rejoicing. -[Ex.

Ashfield.

The council met at Finlay's school house on Saturday, the 23rd of June. All the members present except Mr. Whitley. The minutes of last meeting were read and confirmed. Petition of for a small amount to assist in meeting the expense of a school pic-nic to be held at Kintail on the 2d of July. Moved by Mr. McMurchy, seconded by Mr. Griffin, that the clerk be instructed to notify the following persons to build wire fences, namely:—D. Thorburn, S ½ lot 44, L. R.; John F. Andrew, from the Is a never-failing cause of disease. ed by Mr. Clare, that J. Griffin be instructed to employ a Provincial land surveyer to find the bounds of road allow-Moved by Mr. Griffin, seconded Clare, that T. Cole be granted \$15 as charity in connection with the expenses of burial of his wife. The following accounts were ordered to be paid: D. Murchison, culvert on D. L., con 13, \$4.75; cutting hill, lot 2, con. 12 E. D., \$6.50; R. Rowland, repairing culvert, S. R. 6 and 7, con. 11 E. D., \$3; G. Armstrong, gravel taken by D. Webster, pathmaster, \$2.40; M. McLeod, filling bog, con. 12, \$3; John Shea, building culvert con. 10, \$10. The council adjourned to meet again at same place on Saturday, the 25th of August. - John Cooke, Clerk.

Leeburn.

TEMPERANCE ADDRESS.—At the last meeting of I. O. G. T. No. 213, a pleasing address was given by Bro. John Linklater, on the recent session of the Grand Lodge, held at Woodstock last week. At the close, the lodge tendered a hearty vote of thanks to Bro. Linklater for his able report.

Examination.-The midsummer examination of S. S. No. 5, was held on Friday morning. The scholars were examined by Mr. Alton, of the Nile school, and their own teacher, R. E. At the close, addresses were delivered by the trustees, and Messrs. Alton and Brown, and J. J, Wright, of the Point Farm, who were all well pleased with the result of the examination. On the 2nd inst., the pupils of No. 5 joined with the Nile and Sheppardton, and held a big union pic-nic at the Point

SCHOOL REPORT. -- The following are faith. the names of the pupils of Leeburn school who obtained honors in the various subjects at the midsummer examination:—III Sen.—Reading—1 F. Morris, 2 A. Thurlow, 3 B. McWhiney, Dictation—1 B. McWhiney, 2 F. Morris, 3 A. Thurlow. Spelling—1 B. McWhiney, 2 H. Horton, 3 F. Morris, Grammar—1 A. Thurlow, 2 F. Morris, Chamber 1 A. Thurlow, 2 F. Morris, Chamber 2 3 B. McWhiney. Arithmetic—1 B Mc-Whiney, 2 A. Thurlow, 3 F. Morris. Whiney, 2 A. Thurlow, 3 F. Morris,
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II. Class. - Reading-1.P. Fol-On Tuesday morning (3rd inst.) as Mr. George, Burnett, of the 7th con., was milking a cow in his barn the building was struck by lightning, tearing part of the sheeting off and making a hole in the roof as though an immeuse canon ball had passed through it. The tin pail

To the Editor of The Signal.

I once thought that there was no place like Goderich, but now it seems to me like an out of the way country in comparison to this place. I have suffered more with cold there than I did here. I have passed three winters here, and twenty there, and I know something about both placed. I came here three years ago, against my good will, and it would be so now if I had to leave it. I am glad to sey that I have a good home now, and six horses to work. I induced now, and six horses to work. I induced my hrother Malcolm to come, and he is not sorry for coming. This country deserves more credit than it gets. I havn't to prepare the plants for taking in long. heard of one man that was frozen to death here yet. I would not exchange

Terrible Disaster on the Clyde.

GLASGOW, July 3, 1883.—The steamer Daphne, launched to day, capsized in the middle of the River Clyde. There were two hundred workmen aboard, and it is believed one hundred were drowned. LATER.—The Daphne capsized near Renfrew. Traffic on the Clyde is suspended owing to the interruption of navigation by the capsized steamer. Trags are raising the Daphne. The boat left the ways very fast, gaining the water she rolled from side to side. Persons aboard fearing she would capsize, sons aboard fearing she would capsize, replaced over great value?"

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"Bang!" went the rific—but nochange in position. Again, again, and again—at the fifth shot one ballocon disappeared amid the shots of the boatmen. At the eighth shot it became evident that hastily pulled to the rescue. Fifty persons were below when the vessel went over, and must have been drowned. Crowds of relatives of victims are flockary exhausted. The steamer is un-der water with the fifty mentioned on board. Many persons precipitated into the water swarm ashore. Daphne turned upside down before she sank. An eye witness saw a great number of men struggling in the water and shrieking for help. Many were bruised and covered with blood, having been were read and confirmed. Petition of D. D. Yule and other teachers, asking ber of persons on board and the number of persons on board and the number lost vary widely. Several bodies have been found at the footways. Divers are searching for bodies,

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P. S.—I have worked hard there for is too late to advise that, as it is to sugthey are. Of course, each plant will back until that child is brought to its 75 cts per day and here at \$3 and \$4 and board only \$5 per week. Girls get from \$4 to \$8 per week. Laboring men on farm from \$25 to \$40 per month all summer. Your truly, A. M. head, and remove altogether such branches as will make the head too much manned boats amid the shouts of men

> Locomotion Restored. Mr. E. P. Stone, Wellington, N. S., writes: "I had not been able to walk

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Morehead City, N. C., July 3 .- The Elliott was brought here a month ago to recover from an attack of fever. Yest day morning a strolling Italian made his appearance with a large cluster of those red bladders like toy ballons. Major three-year-old daughter of Mis. Robert red bladders like toy ballons. Major Hawkins of Alabama, to arouse the child
Birdie, tied the cord around her waist,
and then, as is often done to amuse childihe doctors had given up and said could ren, gave her a toss of five or six feet in the air, and held out his hands for her tish. Sold agent for Gode return. "Great God! she is gone," cried the major, as he saw her rapidly going up, up, up, until she had passed the house tops. Floating in the clouds with outstretched hand, the little angel See that your Druggist gives you Dr Van Buren's Kidney Cure. Sold bp J. ma! Mamma! Mamma!" until her voice became drowned by the whistling of

"All to your boats!" shouted old Capt. Dixon, "and never a son of man turn mammy?"

Minutes appeared as hours and the babe was fiying like a kite, and would be out over the Atlantic in less than no time. Away went twenty or more welland screams of women and children. These boats were joined by a like number from Beaufort, all of which kept as near under the little angel in the cloud as possible. Mr. Charles J. Voorhees,

the ballons could no longer carry the weight of the little floating angel, as she was gradually descending, not in a straight line, but in a south east direction, toa cradle of sand.

To land, to land, and all put to shore as fast as the sails would propel the boats. Then began the race for the baby, and she had come down on a sand bank only a few hundred yards distant. the gaol for which they start .- [Schiller, With fear and trembling all ran up, Ben Piver in front. "Gentlemen," says he "she's alive and kicking." There sat little Birdie, playing with a lot of shells, over us by the supreme ordinance of a parental Guardian and Legislator, who handful, saying, "Dese sels for mam-LARDINE,

At the wharf, after everything seemed safe, then little Birdie came the nearest north of his orchard 40 rods north on this season of the year neuralgia, tooth-the 12, con. 12 E. D., and Geo. Burrows, 50 rod, on lot 3 L. R., 3 and 4 rampant. The great question, then, is to they shame him out of his unkind feel- of generous impulses, seized the little and they shame him out of his unkind feel- of generous impulses, seized the little and they shame him out of his unkind feel- of generous impulses, seized the little and they shame him out of his unkind feel- of generous impulses, seized the little and they shame him out of his unkind feel- of generous impulses, seized the little and they shame him out of his unkind feel- of generous impulses, seized the little and they shame him out of his unkind feel- of generous impulses, seized the little and they shame him out of his unkind feel- of generous impulses, seized the little and they shame him out of his unkind feel- of generous impulses, seized the little and they shame him out of his unkind feel- of generous impulses, seized the little and they shame him out of his unkind feel- of generous impulses, seized the little and they shame him out of his unkind feel- of generous impulses, seized the little and they shame him out of his unkind feel- of generous impulses, seized the little and they shame him out of his unkind feel- of generous impulses, seized the little and they shame him out of his unkind feel- of generous impulses, seized the little and they shame him out of his unkind feel- of generous impulses, seized the little and they shame him out of his unkind feel- of generous impulses, seized the little and they shame him out of his unkind feel- of generous impulses, seized the little and they shame him out of his unkind feel- of generous impulses, seized the little and they shame him out of his unkind feel- of generous impulses, seized the little and they shame him out of his unkind feel- of generous impulses, seized the little and they shame him out of his unkind feel- of generous impulses, seized the little and they shame him out of his u the 12, con. 12 E. D., and Geo. Burrows, 50 rod, on lot 3 L. R., 3 and 4 rampant. The great question, then, is to find the quickest, surest, and most lecond by Mr. Clare, that J. Griffin be incomical remedy. Polson's Nervilled them in such abundance as they ought to started for its mother, who was then lying in an unconscious state, under the ance on S. L. 6 and 7, between con. 8 and 10 W. D. Moved by Mr. Griffin, seconded by Mr. McMurchy, that John Cooke be instructed to procure six copies of the new Consolidated Municipal act.

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The Poet's Corner. The Clown's Baby.

It was out on a western frontier The miners, rugged and brown. Were gathered around the posters The circus had come to town! The great tent shone in the darkness Like a wonderful palace of light, And rough men crowded the entran Shows didn't come every night.

Not a woman's face among them ! And some that were only vacant And some that were very sad; And behind the canvas cur.ain. In a corner of the place, The clown, with chalk and vermillion Was "making up" his face

A weary-looking woman, With a smile that still was sweet Sewed on a little garment, With a candle at her feet Pantaloon stood ready and waiting It was time for the going on; But the clown in vain searched wildly, The "property baby" was gone

He murmured, impatiently hunting, "it's strange that I cannot find-There! I've looked in every corner; It must have been left behind ! They were not patient men; The clown bent over the cradle "I must take you, little Ben!

The mot sta.ted and shivered, But trouble and want were near; She lifted her baby gently:
"You'll be very eareful, dear?" "Careful! You foolish darling-How tenderly it was said-What a smile shone through the chalk and

paint,
"I lave each hair of his head!" The noise rose into an unroar, Misrule for the time was king The clown, with a foolish chuckle Bolted into the ring. But as, with a squeak and a flourish, The fiddles closed their tune, "You'll hold him as if he was made

glass?"
Said the clewn to the pantaloo The jovial fellow nodded;

"I've a couple myself," he said "I know how to handle 'em, bless you! Old fellow, go ahead !" The fun grew fast and furious And not one of all the crowd Had guessed that the baby was alive. When he suddenly laughed alond.

Oh, that bady laugh! It was echoed "And the roughest customer there spran with "Boys, it's a real thing!"

The ring was jammed in a minute, Not a man that did not strive For "A shot at holding the baby-" The baby that was "alive! He was thronged by kneeling suitors

In the midst of the dusty ring. And he held his court right royally-The fair little baby-king-Till one of the shouting courtiers.

A man with a bold, hard face, The talk of miles of the country. And the terror of the place

Raised the little king on his shoulder. As the chubby fingers clutched his hair; Then, "Boys, hand round that hat ! There never was such a hatful Of silver and gold and notes;

People are not always penniless Because they don't wear coats, And then, "Three cheers for the baby!" I tell you those cheers were meant; And the way in which they were given

Was enough to raise the tent And there was a sulden silence And a gruff old n. ner said : Come boys, enough of this rumpus! It's time it was put to bed.

So, looking a little sheepish. But with faces strangely bright The audience, somewhat lingeringly, Flocked out into the night.

And the bold-faced leader chuckled "He wasn't a bit afraid! He's as game as he is good-looking-Boys, that was a show that paid! -Terre Haute Saturday Mail.

A Rich Man Dies of Starvation.

"So Jones is dead," said one Somerwille man to another, the other day. "Yes, poor fellow," was the reply "He's gone." "What did he die of? inguired the first speaker. "Starvation," was the answer. "Starvation! Good gracious, the man was worth \$50,000.

"I know that; nevertheless, he died of starvation. I'll tell you how it was : was something the matter with him; so he went to a doctor one day and had cle for food. himself examined, and the doctor informed him that he had kidney disease, and besides taking medicine, must diet himself. Said the doctor : "You must avoid all kinds of salt meats, salt fish, potatoes, cabbage and vegetables of every kind.' Jones followed the advice, but found himself no better. He went to another doctor, and after being examined was informed that he must avoid all kinds of fresh meats. This did not do him any good, as he thought, and he went to another doctor, who highly approved of the advice which had previously been given, and further warned him against all kinds of pastry, likewise shellfish, including oysters and clams. "The best thing for you is a milk diet." said this doctor; so Jones lived wholly upon milk, ing?" This is one of the vilest of witti Not feeling himself any better, he went cisms. to another doctor, who cautioned him to avoid milk, above all things, if he wanted verb) to get well. This reduced Jones to a diet of cold water and fresh air, and hnding himself no better upon this regimen, he went to another doctor, who urged him to beware of drinking too much water and being too much in the air. This last advice cut off the last of Jones' articles of diet, and he died of starvation, as I have told you."

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Old Editions of the Bible.

Queer titles have been given to some old editions of the Bible. The "Bug" Bible was printed in London, in 1551; that Psalm agi. 5, was translated, "Thou shalt not need to be afraid for any

in Geneva, in 1560; and is so called from Gen. iii. 7, being translated, "they sewed fig leaves together, and made

"balm," as now.

15. "he measured six measures of bur- as the birds do their nests. Then, again ley and laid it on her, and he went into an early marriage secures a more ready the city." when the word should have assimilation of character and tastes. It been "she went into the city," etc

ting the word "not" from the seventh a christian home in wedlock is the surest commandment, making it read "Thou shalt commit adultery ;" and this extraordinary omission occurred again in a

of Luke xx., which, in it, is made to read, "The parable of the vinegar," instead of "The parable of the vineyard." will be sent free on receipt of \$1.00 per stead of "The parable of the vineyard." The printer of this adition was one John Basket, of Oxford, and from its many errors in spelling and punctuation, it was sometimes called, "A basket full of

The "Eal-pot" Bible was the edition translated by Eliot for the Indians. Describing, by the sign of crossing his fingers, what he thought would represent the eel pots," instead of "lattice.

Verbal Errors to be Guarded Against.

Accord for give ; as "the information was accorded him. Aggravate for irritate; aggravate is to

Allude to for refer to or mention. that I know.

Avocation for vocation ; a man's vocathat occupy him incidentally Balance, for rest or remainder.

Character for reputation; one may have a good reputation, but a bad character, and the two words should never King's New Discovery for Consumption be confounded.

is sometimes most absurdly said to be dangerous, when it is only meant that the poor fellow is himself in danger—a sulting in hundreds of our best Phpsivery different thing.

Demean, for debase, disgrace or humble. To demean one's self is merely to behave one's self, whether well or ill. Dirt, for earth or loam.

Donate, for give.

criminal. It is the sentence, not the permanent cure. Sold by J. Wilson Gederich. 2m man, that is executed. Healthy, for wholesome; an onion the effect of Dr. Van Buren's Kidney

plant may be healthy; but when you cure in my case. An elderly lady pick an onion there is no more healthi-writes this from Antigonish, N. S., who Jones was always fancying that there may or may not be wholesome as an arti-Illy, for ill.

Inaugurate, for begin. Kids, for kid gloves. Learn, for teach. Liable, for likely or apt. Loan, for lend. Pants, for pantaloons, or (better still)

Partake, for eat. Real, for very ; as "real nice," "real pretty.

Reside, for live; residence for house Retire, for go to bed. Seldom, or ever, for seldom, if ever

or seldom or never. Some, for somewhat; "she is some better to-day."

Stop for stay; "where are you stopp-

Summons (the noun), for summons (the Those kind of apples, for that kind. Transpire, for occur.

Vulgar, for immodest or indecent. Without, for unless.

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and swear.
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A Sermon of Early Marriages

I believe that the scriptures teach that early marriage is desirable. Solomon says: "Rejoice with a wife in thy youth. and received its nickname from the fact We find the same implication in Isaiah where the fact is used as an illustration "For as a young man marrieth a virgin, Bugges by night," instead of, as in our so shall thy sons marry thee." Again version, "Afraid for the terror by night." Malichi: "Therefore take heed to your The "Breeches" Bible was printed spirit, and let none deal treacherously against the wife of his youth." The same implication occurs again and again in the teaching of the book. Not that it in any themseves breeches," instead of aprons, wise authorizes a man to rush into marriage before he is qualified to support a The 'Treacle" Bible was printed in wife, or before due consideration is giv-1568; and in it Jeremiah viii. 22 reads, en to the matter, but if he have a good "Is there no treacle in Gilead," etc., in- trade or profession, or lawful business stead of balm. In 1609, this world was which has the reasonable promise of changed to "Rosin," and so came the support in it, and has correct morals, is na ne of the "Rosin" Bible; and in not that capital? I verily believe that 1311, this last word was changed for the land would be wastly better if all young people would be content to begin The "He" Bible, printed in 1611, life humbly, if need be, and build up takes its name from an error in Ruth iii. their fortunes and their homes together furnishes a worthy object which stimu-The "Wicked" Bible was printed in lates to industry. It saves many of those 1631, and was so named from its omit- temptations against which the charms of

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Useful Lives.

Those vho have but little to do or to care about, who have no great ends to accomplish nor hopes to fulfill beyond the search of pleasure for its own sake the "lattice work" through which the find that, while present time seems to m ther of Sisera cried (Judges v. 28), move slowly and the future looks drear, he asked the Indians for the proper time which is past seems, on the other word for it, and they gave one, which he hand, short and unsatisfactory. Lookinserted in his translation, supposing, of ing forward they are appalled by the course, it was right. But when he be- length of time they know not how to came more fully acquainted with their use; looking backward, they can call up language, he found he had made the but few vivid memories of good work passage read, "The mother of Sisera accomplished or strong purposes fulfilled, looked out at a window, cried through and but little therefore to mark the years that are gone. On the contrary, those whose life is a worthy and useful one, who labor energetically and heartily, with good success, look back upon a well defined past, while their future seems all too short for the aims they have in view. A year full of activity, resolution, and enterprise will offer a long and pleasant As for that; "not as I know" for "not page for the memory to dwell upon, while a year of bodily inaction, mental vacuity, and general supineness will tion is his business; avocations are things melt from the remembrance like a tale

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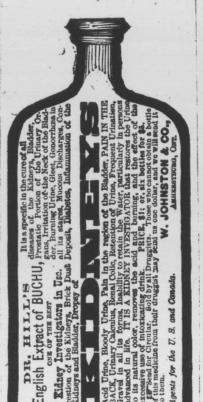
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"smart" young man, who, when he sees a taken upon hi aself the position of critic good thing in a newspaper, usually gives for the county council of newspaper it a place in his columns. The Euterprise utterances—a position which his intel copied our article on the Howick audi- lect, education, personal standing and tors' report which we published two oratorical powers do not entitle him to weeks ago, and the rustic thinker en- -we are constrained to give him the deavored to comment upon it. The En- notoriety for which he pants. We are terprise is one of those little "seven-by- willing to admit that it seems like loadnines" that usually talk about the press ing a cannon to shoot an obnoxious fly, being the palladium of the rights and but as matters of moment are scarce, we liberties of the people, the pillar of the have felt it incumbent upon us to let the constitution, &c. The Enterprise, for the people of Huron view a specimen brick benefit of those of our readers who have from the Howick council. never heard of the sheet, is located in the hamlet of Gorrie. It is a double-demy "patent-outside," with an average of ceeds the Marquis of Lorne as Governorthree columns and a half of home-print- General of Canada, has arranged to sail ed reading matter each week. Its influ- for Canada on the 11th of October next. ence in Howick township is considered wonderful by the young man who steers. the barque-which his name it is Green, and suggestive is the name in this in- Huron election case? It really looks as for notoriety, and as three columns a House another session, and probably for week won't put a back-township youth three other sessions after that. on the pinnacle of fame, he has endeaby becoming the apologist of David purposes visiting Manitoba during the Weir, who misrepresents Howick in present season, and we are wondering if the county council, and who mumbled so terribly against the poorhouse project at made at Peterborough, concerning Reil, the June meeting. The young man who when he said, "Would to God I could wants to play Boswell to David Weirs's catch him." Johnson is apt to get "left" occasionally; and so it is with the young man Huron, and Mr. T. E. Hays, the defeat-Green-or the Green young man, of Howick. David Weir is rated at his full were in close communion with their revalue as a public man in Goderich, and spective legal advisers this week. Verithe test finds him a long way below ly, the tribulations of the politician in a mediocrity in intelligence and ability. Those of our readers who have heard the Howick Demosthenes address the county

ed, and cortinue to believe, that a large tery county like Huron, with a population of infirm paupers were slowly but surely swelling the little tributaries that empti the helpless and infirm, without any perceptible increase of taxation. Exception with the Forest City appears to be in a disconnected condition. tion was taken to our remarks, and an Howick auditors' report. By that report "they all voted for the said M. C. Came--which is an official document, so far as ron. Howick is concerned-we discovered that David Weir's talk of supporting the indigent and infirm as they should le The Toronto Telegrom is an independance many indigent and little son, returned on Tuesthat David Weir's talk of supporting the indigent and infirm as they should be The Toronto Telegram is an independing an independent of the transfer of the Toronto Telegram is an independent of the transfer of the Toronto Telegram is an independent of the transfer of the transfe

In the "reply" to THE SIGNAL which is advanced in the last issue of the Howick sheet no effort is made to prove that the extracts from the auditors' report have been garbled in any way. The attempt is made to shirk the question by lauding David Weir and personally abusing the editor of THE SIGNAL, -which is merely another way of abusing the plaintiff's counsel. But the "amateur editor" of Gorrie can't trail a herring across the scent in this instance, or divert THE SIGNAL from the task of closely following up public wrongdoing throughout the county; and so long as question able items appear in township auditors jobbing department in connection, and possessing the most complete out-fit and best facilities for turning out work in Goderich, are prepared to do business in that line at prices that cannot be beaten, and of a quality that cannot be surpassed.—Terms Cash reports, so long as the ratepayers' money long as injustice is done to the poor by men who are sworn to act well and faithfully in the capacity of the people's stewards, just so lang will THE SIGNAL keep to its work of exposing the wrong CARRY THE NEWS TO HOWICK. doers, it matters not upon whom the THE Howick Enterprise, a little paper lash descends. Personally we have no up north, is evidently under charge of a feeling against David Weir, but as he has

THE Marquis of Lansdowne, who suc-

WE would mildly enquire if anybody has any idea about the trial of the West Well, the young man is pining if M. C. Cameron is going to sit in the parents.

> WE learn that Sir John Macdonald he is likely to redeem the promise he

Mr. Thos. Gibson, M.P.P. for East ed candidate for the same constituency, contested election case are hard.

A NUMBER of people in Canada have council will be reminded of what was been in the habit of sending money to said of Davis, the would-be actor : "He New Orleans for the purchase of tickets mouths a sentence, as a dog would a in the Louisiana state lottery. They bone." So much for the Howick town will save themselves trouble and money by making a note of the fact that the At the June meeting of the county United States postmaster general has forcouncil THE SIGNAL took a decided stand | bidden the delivery of registered letters on the poor house question. We believ- and money orders to agents of the lot-

over 80,000 souls, should have some in- Ox Tuesday last the most disastrous stitucion where the helpless poor and the flood that has ever been known in that infirm aged could be cared for at the section occurred at London, Ont. The there. public expense, instead of being slowly suburb of Westminister was almost enstarved to death by the system of muni- tirely submerged, bridges and houses us an interesting picture of the departure cipal relief which at present obtains in were washed away, railway traffic was of the American wheelmen. He has Huron. We stated the grounds for our entirely suspended, and some twenty or belief in an earnest, straightforward man- hirty lives were lost. The inundatio ner; we pointed out that year by year was caused by the recent heavy rains starved to death by the niggardly treate ed into the Thames. The loss of proper ment of the municipalities; and we show- ty is estimated at \$500,000. As we go toed that great good would result from the press none of the London daily papers establishment of a house of refuge for have arrived, and railway communication

attempt was made by several of the op- THE Tory protest-mongers are coming ponents of the scheme to combat our to grief all along the line. The other contentions. Amongst others, who rose day the petition against Mr. Awrey, in his place to prove that the establish. M.PP. for South Wentworth, was withment of a poorhouse in Huron was not drawn, and now we learn that the South stores will close early, to allow the clerks necessary, was David Weir, deputy reeve Victoria trial has resulted in the disto attend the jubilee singer's concert, of Howick. He was not satisfied with missal of the petition against Mr. Mc- at 8, p. m. therefore get your shopping combatting the statements of THE SIGNAL Intyre. Mr. Justice Patterson, in com--he must needs abuse the journal, and menting on the affidavit made by the defy it to prove that the municipalities petitioner could not understand it did not well and faithfully support the possible that any man could bring conducted Knox church prayermeeting So eager was David to trail his coat for such a document. The judge has not merchant, who has made his name known in Goderich by advertising in The Stone on two occasions, and always defeat the true inwardness af Tory on two occasions, and always defeat the true inwardness after the content for a such a document. The judge has not merchant, who has made his name known in Goderich by advertising in The Stone two occasions, and always defeat the true inwardness after the content for a such a document. The judge has not merchant, who has made his name known in Goderich by advertising in The Stone two occasions, and always defeat the true inwardness after the content for a such a document. The judge has not merchant, who has made his name known in Goderich by advertising in The Stone true inwardness after the content of the he spoke as best he could on the subject peritioners. In West Huron some forty on two occasions, and always defied any bogus ballots were polled with the connew Grand Union Hotel in Clinton, and one to prove that the Howick poor were nivance of the Tory deputy returning is making a tip-top job of it: not well cared for. We immediately officers, and the Tory petitioner against sought data to prove our contentions, and the return of M. C. Cameron, M.P., in a few weeks obtained a copy of the sets forth in his petition that he believes

The Liquor Question.

we learned that "Do unto others as we says in reference to the Dominion liquor the trip across the lines. would that others should do unto you, at : The truth about the liquor legisla-

NEWS ABOUT HOME.

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

TOWN TOPICS.

Soar Grease d' Tallow.—Highest prices paid for all kinds at the factory, corner of Kingston and Cambria streets, Goderich Huson Soap Company. 1892-3m. You can preserve 256 lbs, of fruit, tomatoes, &c. with a package of the American fruit preserving powder and liquid, with or without suzar. For sale at Imrie's Book Store.

suzar. For sale at Imrie's Book Store.

There never was a bicycle rider that could travel so fast that Sallows' could not catch him with his camera. In the photograph business R. Sallows' knows no such word as 'Fai!," Corner Montreal-st and Square.

G. B. Robson, in his quiet moments, prefers boating to bicycling, but when it comes right down to business he prefers photographing to cvery other line of trade, What he doesn't know about picture taking isn't worth knowing.

The American wheelmen were much pleased with the Goderich streets, and the American tourists as well as the residents of Goderich are satisfied that W. L. Horton's is the best spot in Goderich for wines and liquors of all descriptions.

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Miss Nellie Donagh is in town. Capt. McKay was in town this week.

Mrs. Savage has returned from De-

Miss Sophia Gardon is at home for va-Mrs. Black left for Toronto Monday

Mr. A. Cowherd, teacher, is spending nis vacation at home

Mr. John Robinson sang at St. Peter's on Sunday evening last. Mrs. Robt. Baird of Kincardine, is the guest of Mrs. W. Watson. Miss Lottie Vanderlip is home from

Ingersoll, for her holidays. James P. Wilkinson, of Chicago, gave his parents a pleasant surprise last week. Mrs. James Saunders and her daughter, Mrs. Knight, have taken a trip to De-

Mrs. Shields and Mrs. Jebbett of Toronto are visiting at Mrs. Black's West

Mrs. Graham Moorhouse has returned to Detroit after a few weeks' visit to her Those who sprinkled the plum blos-

soms with Paris green are quite sure of a good crop. No QUORUM. - There was no meeting

of the school board on Monday evening -cause no quorum. C. Crabb, one of our oldest merchants, has taken his family to his summer resi

Quite a shower of hail fell on Tuesday, companied by the heaviest clap thunder of the season.

dence. Bayfield Road.

R. McDonald, of Elmira, Co. Wateroo, is in town visiting relatives and riends during vacation.

Mr. Kilburn, of Stratford, passed through Goderich, last week on his way to attend. Mrs. John Currie and family will leave

on the United Empire for Winnipeg on her return trip from Sarnia. Mr. Hayhurst, of New Zealand, cousin of Mr. Hayhurst, of Palmerston, took Goderich in on his Canadian tour.

Mrs. George Old and Miss Josie Old have returned from a pleasant visit to friends in Parkhill and Ailsa Craig.

Mrs John Holmes and three children, of Strathroy, are visiting at her sister's, Mrs. Geo. W. Thompson, Nelson St. Mrs. Dr. Craig of Jersey City and

daughter were the guests last week of Mr. Malcom Nicholson, brother of Mrs. A number of our townspeople availed

themselves of a trip to Stratford on Mon-day "to see the elephant." Jumbo was Sallows, the photographer, has handed

copies for sale. RUNAWAY-A mare belonging to Dr.

Whitely ran away in the vicinity of Light-house st., on Wednesday evening. The buggy was partly dismantled. "THE TWELFTH"-A number of the Orangemen of Goderich left for Wood-

stock on Thursday morning to take part in the procession in that town.

appears to be enjoying himself. Mr. Clayton Slater, of the Brantford

cotton mills, was in town last week. He quite delighted with Goderich as a good point for enterprise and pleasure On Saturday evening the principal done early.

Rev. R. Y. Thompson, the well-known young Huron scholar, is the guest of his

that at a recent drill for a prize by picked members of the Saginaw Rifles, Geo. Pasmore, formerly of Goderich, captured

A. J. Mauger, book-keeper for the

MRS. FLETCHER'S CONCERT - The au-

Tuesday, July 24th, has been definitely decided upon as the day for holding Knox church S.S. pio-nic The spot will be Bingham's grove, and an admission fee of 25c for adults and 15 cents for children will be charged all persons not in connection with the Sunday School.

The Huron photographers have form.

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Success to him in his professional duties.

Saml. Sloane, grain buyer was hoisting peas in his warehouse on Tuesday last, when the assistant up aloft sang out the morning meeting were read and approved.

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terday (Thursday) with a party of excursionists consisting of Mrs. Lewis, Mr. Sioane thought his assistant in danger from the gerring of the windlass he would never have attempted to seize the would never have attempted to seize the rope. At present he walks around with both hands heavily bandaged, and looks like a puglic tin training for a "soft glove" ficht.

ty of the North street Methodist church purpose holding a lawn social in the handsome and commodious grounds of Wm. McLean, Esq., on Tuesday evening, July 17th. Gates open at seven o'clock. Admission 10c. Strawberries and cream and other refreshments will be provided at moderate prices. The full of the term: Finance, Bros. Ball, Smith. Edmes. G. Stivens, Campbell, Givens and Muney. Property. Bros. J. Stivens, Campbell, Givens and Muney. Property. Bros. J. Stivens, Campbell, Givens and Muney. Property. Bros. J. Stivens. public are invited.

number of boys were camped out at the Reserve this week, and one of them, Fred Martin, about 12 years of age, son of Mr. Henry Martin of Saltford, shot himself accidentally through the thigh, in trying vigorously to fire his revolver. This should be a warning to parents allowing their boys to carry such dangerous weapons. Mr. Platt kindly brought the boy to his home at Saltford.

last week, accompanied by his bride. His sojourn in the north west tanned done by the ladies in charge of the frui His sojourn in the north west tanned done by the ladies in charge of the fruit some of the peach-bloom out of his cheek, stands. After dusk the garden and but he enjoyed his rambles over the prairies. He reports business as rather quiet in Winnipeg just now. Mr. Hick, having reversed the order of things by going to Manitoba for his wife, deserves the fullest share of happiness. Jordan's the fullest share of Jordan's without Mr.

auspices of St. Peter's church at Bingham's grove on Wednesday next, the 18th inst., promises to be the event of the season. Every inducements will close the surplus edibles were auctioned be offered to pleasure seekers to enjoy off, which created some merriment in the themselves, and all can look forward to crowd. We are pleased to learn that over a good day's sport. The voting on the \$38 were netted by the lady managers on gold watch will be a feature, and the the occasion. dancing pavilion will also prove a great attraction to the young people. No tea will be served after 7 p.m. Don't fail

The Nashville Students—On Saturday evening next the 14th inst., the Washville students, the celebrated jubility and appropriate in the control of the contro

MONDAY.—H. Y. Attrill has generousely of the seats can be seen at Sheppard's made a denation of strawberries to Knox bookstore, where tickets can also be obchurch Sunday school, and the teachers tained. Doors open at 7; to commence will hold a strawberry and ice-cream at 8 o'clock. The singers are highly social in the basement on Monday even-ing next. An interesting programme of and towns which they have visited. The readings, music, etc., is being prepared, following notice from a contemporary and the cost of the entire evening's entertainment and refreshments is only ferior performances, we publish on this 20c. There ought to be a big turn-out occasion, so that our readers will have

and of Mrs. Cox, sailed for Europe on June 30th, by the "Germania," of the White Star Line, to remain abroad until Sept. 1st. He was accompanied by an description of the south. The programme was lengthy and new. The rendering of songs creditable and showed eminent physician of Chicago and some that the actors were perfect in the roles friends from St. Louis. He will take in they assumed. Their voices are rich, musi-Paris and reside for a time at the beauti- cal, and of rare compass, and the songs by ful Swiss lakes. It is hoped that the turns full of pathos or humor. ttip will build up his constitution which is somewhat impaired by close application to business. His many friends here wish him a pleasant voyage and plantation days, campmeetings and cot-

safe return. Excursion. The Methodist church of good singers, the contralto, Miss Frank-Clinton had an excursion to Goderich on Tuesdaylast. The excursionists numbered Mr. Tipton, and the tenor Mr. Edwards, 600, and were in charge of Rev. Mr. were specially admired. The Nashville Gray, the pastor, and S. S. superintendent Thompson. At the station the party was met by the Goderich brass band, which headed the procession, playing spirited airs on the march to the town park. A very nice time was spent, and during the afternoon the visitors had an opportunity afforded them of seeing the company of the procession o an opportunity afforded them of seeing the magnificent Beatty line steamer, the United Empire, which called into the harber on herdown trip to Sarnia. The excursionists returned to Clinton by special train at 5 p.m. after having spent a most

mj yable time at the lal si le town. VIEWS OF GODERICH, -We have to thank R. Sallows for a large number, of really pretty stereoscopie views of Goderich, taken by himself at odd hours durthese really excellent photographs. The anatural scenery about Goderich is ur-From the Saginaw Concier we learn surpassed by that of any other Cana-hat at a recent drill for a prize by pickhere and there make an attractive picture. We would advis our readers to examine Pasmore, formerly of Goderich, captured the trophy—an elegant gold emblematic badge. Goderich boys will come to the front everywhere.

The stock of Goderich views at Sallows appointed to audit the finance book and the books of the convener of the home would be a credit to any drawing room. We have not to go from home to get mission committee. choice stereoscopic views.

HEAR SCHOOL —Recently, for the first was appointed to nominate the standing time, were held examinations in the in-Classical Prize. The donor who examined the papers, reports that two candidates have displayed such equal excelwould that others should do unto you, was a dead letter at the Howick council beard; from it that it is a police matter, and beard; from it we came, to the opinion that when David Weir of Howick asked. The Spaxit tricket that the part to the part

The Huron photographers have formed an association, with the following officers: President, Bailey, of Clinton; 1st Vice-Pres., Calder, of Seaforth; 2nd Vice-Pres, Brockenshire, of Wingham; Caused Mr. Sloane to rush forward and grasp the rope, which was rapidly turning the winglass. The speed with which Vice-Pres, Brockenshire, of Wingham:
Sec. Treas., Sallows, of Goderich. The
object of the association is the improvement of the art—and prices.

The Explorerleft for Georgian bay yesterday (Thursday) with a party of excur-

couple of weeks.

From the John O'Goodt Journal we clip the following obituary item: "At Victoria Place, Wick, on the 14th of Jane, Catherine Swanson, beloved wife of Mr. James Noble, dyer, aged 57 years—much and deservedly regretted by a wide circle of friends and acquaintances."
Deceased was a sister of our old townsman, Mr. Geo. Swanson.

Lawn Social.—The Ladies'Aid Societies of the North Conductor: Bro. J. Nairn, O. G.: Bro. Robt. ty of the North street Methodist church purpose holding a lawn social in the Accident at the Falls Reserve. —A g. Nairn and A. Johnston.

GARDEN PARTY.-The garden under the auspices of the ladies' aid society of St. George's church, held on the grounds of Mr. Geo. Parsons, Essex-st. on Tuesday evening last, was a complete success. Notwithstanding the heavy thunder storm about 4 p.m., a large number of visitors turned out during the WRIGHT The Point Farm. 1893-tf. afternoon and evening. A capital tea was furnished to all who favored the Samuel E. Hick, returned to Goderich, tables with their presence, and a lively hardly seemed Jordan's without Mr. and daughter, and Ven. Archdeacon El-Hick's familiar face. lick's familiar face.

R. C. Pienic.—The picnic under the Rothwell, little Harry Johnston, and Alf.

lee singers will give an entertainment in STRAWBERRIES AND ICE CREAM NEXT the North-st. Methodist church. A plan brings to the memory scenes of the old ton field break-downs. While all are

the alto of Miss Scott, the basso of

church at 11 a.n. Rev. J. A. Turnbull in the chair.

The roll for 1883 was made up: Mr. Fletcher, of Thames road,

was appointed moderator for the ensuing 6 months. On behalf of the home mission Rev. J. A. Turnbull reported anent mission station and congregations, Barristers.

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Barristers. setting forth that no change had taken place since last report, and that there within the presbytery. Report receiv-

Rev. Mr. McCoy, on behalf of the financial committee, stated that the committee was not prepared at this meeting.

Report received.

A committee, consisting of Messis. Stewart, Thomson, Wilkins, and Elliott,

Messrs, McLaren and Reith, of Rodgerville, applied, asking that one be appointed to moderate in a call to a minis-

The Bayfield case was referred to a committee consisting of Dr. Ure, con vener, and Rev. Messrs. Turnbull, Pritchard and Cameron, and Elders J.R. Miller, Clark, Scott and McCullough.
The report of the auditing committee

The Presbytery adjourned to meet at Blyth on second Tuesday in September.

New Advertisements.

Stray Steer-H. Girvin. Parasol Lost-This Office. Farm for Sale-J. Morgan; Dry Goods &c -W. H. Ridley. Boat for Sale—Sheppard's Book Store. American Preserving Powder—Jas. Imrie. Preserving Kettles &c -J. Saunders & Sor

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The People's Column.

DARASOL LOST-ON FRIDAY EVEN-Ing, a Lady's Parasol. The finder will lease leave it at this office. 1899-1t

A GOOD FAMILY BOAT, BUILT BY A Warren, Toronto, capable of holding six persons, for sale, price \$25. Apply for par-ticulars at GEO. SHEPPARD'S bookstore.

ESTRAY STEER—CAME ON THE The premises of the subscriber, about the first of June, a red steer two years old. The own er is requested to prove property, pay charges, and take the animal away. HUGH GIR-VIN, Lot 12, con. 2, Ashfield.

WANTED AT ONCE AN EXPERI-J. J. WRIGHT, The Point Farm. 1898

SERVANT GIRL WANTED - For for general house work—must be good washer and ironer. Apply to The Signal Office, Goderich. 1894-tf.

MILK: MILK!

The undersigned having taken up the milk business formerly carried on by William McCaig, is prepared to deliver milk to all parts of the town. Satisfaction guaranteed. SAML. McCAIG. 1894-4t.

NOTICE TO DEBTORS-NOTICE IS hereby given that all parties indebted to the undersigned by note or book account are requested to settle the same at once and there-by save an enforced collection. I mean busi-ness. ABRAHAM SMITH. 1862-

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TWO THOROUGHBRED DURHAM BULLS FCP: SALE—The animals can be seen on lot 25, 3rd con. of West Wawanosh. Will be sold at a bargain. For further par-diculars apply to JOHN WASHINGTON, Au-turn P.O.

NOTICE. - THE STATUTES OF Ontario, 46th Victoria, 1883, are now ready for distribution at the office of the Clerk of the Peace, Goderich, tof Justices of the Peace and others entitled to same.

IRA LEWIS,
Clerk of the Peace.

MR. W. F. FOOT, ORGANIST AND 20c. There ought to be a big turn-out on Monday. Proceeds in aid of the library fund.

Benj. Allen, one of Chicago's merchant princes, brother of Reeve A. Allen, of Colborne, and of Mrs. Smith, wife of Colborne, and of Mrs. Smith, wife of Colborne, and of our town Reeves. dealt with, Pupils on church organ use of instrument. Terms moderate

For Sale or to Let.

VALUABLE FARM FOR & SALE— Lot No. 5, in the Bayfield con. township of Goderich, 85 acres, 40 to 50 acres cleared and free from stumps—balance well timbered, has frontage on Bayfield river and on the Clinton rrontage on Bayfield river and on the Clinton road, and adjoins the incorporated village of Bayfield. For terms—further particulars and conditions of sale apply to LEITH, KING-STONE: & ARMOUR, Solicitors, 18 King street West Toronto, Or to John Morgan Hotel keeper, Bayfield.

FARM FOR SALE-BEING THE casterly 130 acres of block lettered "F," in 7th Concession of the Tewnship of Col-ne. About 85 or 90 acres are cleared. The

May 26th. 1883.

Huron Presbytery.

July 10th, 1883.

The Presbytery of Huron met in Knox burch at 11 a m.

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FOR SALE.—THAT DESIRABLE residence, corner Brittania road and McDonald street, opposite the High School, with two lote. The house is in good repair with carriage house and stable and other out outldings. The garden is well stocked with ruit trees, grape vines, shrubery, &c.

FOR SALE OR TO RENT.—THAT beautiful brick residence occupied by Mr. Rice, and formerly occupied by Mr. S. Malcomson, at the head of Newgate street. Possession given in October. For particulars apply to the owner, J. BRECKENRIDGE, Newgate street, Goderich. 1893.

FOR SALE OR TO RENT_THAT Volumble Property known as the Sheppardton Store and Post Office, with quarter of an acre of land, is offered for sale or to rent. Stock in store all new and fresh this year, The proprietor nas other business which will require his sole attention. Also the west half of 15, con. 3, E.D. Ashfeld; all new land; two good orchards, two good wells, and comfortable frame houses. The lot contains 100 acres of which 50 are cleared and all well fenced, Remanning 30 acres fleavily timbered with hardwood. For particulars address: R. T. HAVNES, Sheppardton P.O.

TO RENT. That large brick house on the corner of Elgin and Stanley streets. It contains eleven rooms, pantry and cellar, hard and soft water. For particulars apply to MRS, GEORGE CATTLE

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Personal, — James Linklater spent several days this week visiting relatives

On Sunday next Rev. J. A. Turnbull, B.A., L.L. B., of the Presbyterian church at the special request of I. O. G. T., No. 213, will preach a sermon on temper-

W. H. Aborn was visiting old friends here, and wishing all goodbye. He sails for the reception of a few guests. The are very large and Portsmouth, Eng., after an absence of NICELY FIRNISH

EARLY HAYING.—Notwithstanding the wet weather, clover was cut on Pearlfield Farm, Harry Vanstone swinging the scythe. On Monday last E. Shaw was the first to cut the hay crop with a mower this season. Dunlop is nowhere this year.

Port Albert.

TEA MEETING.—The teameeting was not largely attended, owing to the rain. The speaking was confined to local men, who, however, acquitted themselves creditably. The choir, under the leadership of Chris. Pellew, gave much satisfaction. The social on the following night was better attended. The proceeds of both evenings' entertainments footed up to \$47.

up to \$47. DOMINION DAY.—Monday July 2nd will long be remembered by the people of this village and surrounding vicinity, It was the 16th anniversary of the confederation of the provinces of Ganada; it was Port Albert's first, and, we must say, successful attempt at honoring the occasion in a becoming manner. When the question of having a celebration in our village was first mooted, it found but few supporters; to these few the success of last Monday's demonstration is almost wholly and entirely due. Many there were, who lost not an opportunity of sneering at and making light of the honest endeavors of those, who, without expecting the slightest recompense were laboring so assiduously towards making the day what it proved to be in every sense of the term, a decided success. We have no hesitation now, however, in saying that on any future occasion of the kind, little difficulty will be experienced in securing the hearty and cordial sup-port even of the few remaining doubting Thomases, and miserly creatures, who yet disgrace the precincts of our village. Although there were many attractions in other local places, yet at an early hour in the morning vast crowds in holiday attire came pouring in from the sur-rounding county, all seemingly intent on enjoying themselves to the best of their ability. The first act on the programme being the calithumpian procession, it is safe to say that it exceeded even the most longing anticipations of those who were its promoters. The most grotesque, the most outlandish costumes ever gotten up for an occasion of this kind were to be seen; the general opinion was "it is the best procession we have yet seen." Where all acquitted themselves see the second tendence as a creditably it may not seem fair in naming any particular individuals, still we feel justified in saying that R.Delong as Sitting Bull; T. A. Hawkins, Ama-

as Sitting Bull; T. A. Hawkins, Amazon queen, and W. Graham and H. Pellow, Goderich butchers are particularly worthy of mention. The latter named gentlemen received the prize. We omitted to mention the presence of the Benmiller brass band, who, on their way to Kintail kindly furnished the music for the procession on their route. It is to be regretted that the procession took place at so early an hour, 9 a.m., as many who arrived in time to witness the athletic games, were disappointed in not seeing it zames, were disappointed in not seeing it The games commenced at 1 p.m., and were continued without intermission until darkness set in, a number of the games having therefore to be dispensed with. Messrs. Dingwall, McKenzie and McPherson, the Kintail athletes, succeeded Messrs. Dingwall, McKenzie and McPherson, the Kintail athletes, sücceeded in carrying off most of the prizes. The following is the list of the prizes. The following is the list of the prizes. The following is the list of the prize winners: 3 mile walking match, A. McMillan; 2 T. Hawkins. Mens' running hop, step and jump, 1 Dingwall, 35ft. 9½in.; 2 McPherson, 35ft. 7in,; 3 McLeod, 35ft 4½in. Boys' running hop, step and jump, 1 Deane, 30ft. 1in.; 2 Sullivan, 28ft. 6in.; 3 Pellow, 28ft. 1in. Running jump, 1 Deane, 30ft. 1in.; 2 Sullivan, 28ft. 6in.; 3 McPherson, 15ft. 8in. 3-legged race, 1 Lowden-Cornelius; 2 Dingwall. 16ft. 5 in.; 3 McPherson, 15ft. 8in. 3-legged race, 1 Lowden-Cornelius; 2 Dingwall-MePherson; 3 Blake-O'Reilly. Men's 100-yard foot race, 1 McLeod; 2 Hawkins; 3 Dingwall. Boys' 100-yard foot race, 1 McRory; 2 McBride; 3 Steele. 300-yard foot race, 1 Dingwall; 2 McPherson; 3 Graham. Girls' 50-yard foot race 1 Mary Harris; 2 Hannah O'Connor; 3 Bella Hawkins. Old men's race, 1 Jewell; 2 Milroy; 3 Hepples. Vaulting with pole, 1 Dingwall, 8ft. 10in.; 2 McKenzie, 8ft. 8in.; 3 Graham, 7ft. 9 in. Wheelbarrow race, 1 Jewell, 2 Graham; 3 McKanzie. Boy's hurdle race, 1 Dalton; 2 Deane; 3 Pellow, Men's hurdle race, 1 Dingwall; 2 McKenzie; 3 Graham. Standing long jump, 1 McLeod, 16ft. 6in.; 2 Hawkins, 10ft. 3in.; 3 Dingnall, 10ft. 2in. Walking spring pole, Denis Hurly. The games were held on the grounds of Mr. A. C. Hawkins, who deserves the thanks of the committee for his efforts-to make the event a success.

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GODERICH, July 12, 1883. GODERICH, July 12, 1883.

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Peas, ₱ bush. 0 40 @ 0.50

Barley, ♥ bush. 0 25 @ 0.30

Potatoes ♥ bush. 7 5.90 @ 9.00

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Travelling Guide. GRAND TRUNK

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CHAPTER XXVI.

THE GLEN TENANTLESS. DESPAIR AND RE

That dark and fatal February morn-- work well.

When the light of morning illumined the eastern sky a scene of desolation, blood and ruin presented itself to the gaze such as the walls of mountain-rock forming the Glen had happily had never before enclosed.

The different hamlets of the Clansmen throughout the Glen were each a reeking military shamble of slaughter, and the black smoke which arose from and hung above the burning huts formed a fitting pall of mourning for the ruin and murder which had been thus ruthlessly wrought.

Everywhere-along the main pathway as well as within the villages-the bodies of the victims lay dead or dying amid the

The sun of heaven never looked on a sadder sight than that morning revealed. Fields of battle have before and since formed bloody chapters of the world's history, compared with which, in point cre is to be viewed as but a small affair ; but the unblushing treachery, the savage ferocity, and the intense pathos of that never-to-be-forgotten tragedy had happily few parallels in British or even Continental history.

"The hand that mingled in the meal At midnight drew the felon steel, And gave the host's kind breast to feel Meed for his hospitality!

The friendly hearth which warm'd that hand
At midnight arm'd it with the brand
That bade Destruction's fiames expand
Their red and fearful blazony T—So

The massacre, general and fearful tho' it was, proved, however, much less complete than Argyll, Breadalbane, and the perfidious Master of Stair could have wished, and virtually intended.

On the alarm becoming general thro'. out the Glen, the defenceless Clansmen sprung from their beds and escaped, in many cases half naked and shivering, to the hills. Ejected from their burning huts, and shot at by their murderous guests, the fugitives in scores fled shrieking whither they could, committing themselves, in their wild despair, to a winter morning of darkness, snow, and storm, amid a wilderness which has beeu well described as the most savage in al the W st Highlands, with death behind, and before them tempest, famine and

the half-naked fugitives, had in the first instance sayed the entire Clan of the of the many hundreds of horned cattle could collect his wandering thoughts into Glencoe Macdonalds from indiscriminate

Agreeably to his expressed promise, Major Duncanson had not failed to put men on the evening preceding the slaugh ter, and had he reached the eastern must have met, and would certainly have 900 to 1200 horses and cattle, besides sured him of the dread reality of the destroyed, all of the remnant of the Mac. sheep and goats. Nothing was left be- tragic drama. donalds who sought that way of escape merciless followers.

Lieutenant-Colonel Hamilton had also on the preceeding evening set himself in motion towards Glencoe at the head of a picked body of troops; but both his party and that of Major Duncanson were intercepted in their march thither by the heavy snow storm, which had for hours been filling the roads and glens. Arriving as late as eleven o'clock of the forenoon they found the work of slaughter ended, the Glen being entirely deserted though comfortable homes, the escaped ren-save one infirm old man of eighty death on the snow-bound hills, and miles years whom they found weeping over the from any possible place of shelter. loss of his sons by the roadside, and

marked Glenlyon, addressing Duncanson poor, shivering, half-clad wretches strove who had just come on the scene with his to shelter and hide themselves, and but supports, "but not nearly so complete as for the fact that the Clansmen, with their I could have wished. The rascals have wives and children, were naturally of rofled from their homes and taken to the bust constitutions and accustomed to the fastnesses of the hills, whither my men mountain airs and frequent exposure on cannot well follow; but the snows will the hills, they must inevitably have suc do the rest. We have given the huts of cumbed in miserable groups to the chillsuch as have escaped us to the flames, ing influences of their condition and the and in a few days the mountain eagles tragic privations they were in very many will feast on their flesh.

"So far good, Captain," answered the The record of these private sufferings

Major, "but what of M'Ian ?"

ter ?" further inquired the Major, jor," confessed Glenlyon; "they both ally spared to ruin and tears.

fled to the hills.' been made aware, Captain ?"

"North-east towards Rannoch," rep 1.

ed Glenlyon due north to Lochaber. "And what's next, Major?"

"Get the property that is worth look- alds. A sudden leap from some covering at lifted, and the cattle driven out of ing ledge of rock, accompanied by a wild miles from Pontiac objected to taking gage, direct north to the fort at Inver- the heart's blood of a redcoat. And whe drop of water had not touched his back lochy. The cattle will feed the soldiery shall say that the avenging blow was an in forty years, says a physician in the for months to come, and so to repay the unjustifiable crime? There are crimes Sanitary News. What must have been Government for the trouble the wretches and crimes in the world, and as long as the condition of his system, leaving out and sound immediate marching orders. ing the soldiery had done their terrible nightfall. The passes are bad, and even sympathetic reader will accord abaclution dangerous, with snow."

obsequious Glenlyon, who, like all men and circumstance. who are tyrannical to their inferiors. was by native instinct most subservient able to the Major's instructions.

Orders to vacate the Glen were thereupon issued to the soldiery, and at once presence in the Glen? The soldiers had entered its cloven passes as friends, had to save. been hospitally received and entertained of carnage wrought, the Glencoe massa- and blood defames the history of civiliz- checking the escape of the stalwart sugied people. That King William was un- tive. aware of the full significance of the inbarous-by which the obliteration of the his perjured soul !" Clan as a powerful sept was secured is These and such like expressions of a of dirt. But the lungs and the skin are fresh territory, or an advancement in prevented successful pursuit.

Court favor and royal patronage. tachments marched from the Glen in brief but deep sleep. long straggling lines, between which at off as spoil to the garrison at Inverlochy men filled the Glen.

The troops for the most part did not It seemed all a horrid nightmare, the turn north by the Ballachulish "Ferry" route, finding it necessary on account just passed; and it was long before he which they brought with them, to take a sequent form regarding the events of the fered a reward of \$200 for an Arkansas detour round the head of Loch Leven, preceding night. and thence sweeping close round by the But if he had any lingering doubts as nor captain. The next day a plain, unson at Fort William

hind them save the unburied bodies of

within their native valley in peace.

The threat of "Fire and Sword" had done its worst on their devoted heads, but ears. the end was not seen with the departure of the soldiery. Thrust from their lowly of Macdonalds-men, women, and child | fugitives found themselves facing slow

Within the crevasses of the rocks and whom they ruthlessly shot on the spot. | in the most sheltered spots of the wind-"A wild morning's work, Major," re- swept gullies among the bleak hills, the cases for days forced to endure.

has fortunately perished even from the "The first man shot down," replied keeping of local tradition, and the wind which to-day stirs the brackens in the "And his two cubs-John and Allis- Glen bears no record of the imprecations flung at the heads of the ruthless soldi- for it. "There you have me on the nip, Ma. ery by the surviving Clansmen accident- by Geo. Rhynas, sole agent for Gode-

But if, as in the majority of cases, des-"In what direction, then, have you pair succeeded eviction, there were individual instances of the fugitive Clansmen, maddened by the wrongs they had suffered, tracking, in the face of almost "Breadalbane's retainers have closed certain death, several of the miscreants wild in its praise. It is guaranteed to the Rannoch passes," answered the Mato to their merited doom, and for months jor, "so, fortunately, they are likely to after the occurrence of the massacre, no loss of voice, or any affection of the be pro; crly received there, if their native King's soldier was safe to leave the gar-throat and lungs. Trial bottles free at ounning does not induce them to strike rison at Inverlochy unarmed. And even James Wilson's drug store. Large size arms could not always frustrate the just \$1.00

the Glen. And, that done, let every yell of triumph, and a moment after the

have put us to. Call your men together, our common humanity remains what it is---a mixture in equal parts of noble im-We must all be back at Inverlochy before pulses and strong, fierce passions -the to the maddened fugitives who thus "I will see that your orders are put in sought to avenge their murdered kinsinstant execution, Major," replied the men in the only way possible to the hour Returning to take up a dropped incid-

above him. "The rest is easy. We member that we left Malcolm Macdonshall be on the march within an hour;" ald all but cut off from retreat by a senting views of startling beauty as if and, turning about, Glenlyen proceeded semi-cordon line of Sergeant Barber's thus designing to conceal the deadly to issue orders to his subalterns conform- party, who judged him, agreeable to the instructions of their superior, a desirable prise to secure and butcher.

He saw the line closing on him while acted on. What need of their further yet he stooped over the dying youth eral degrees below zero outside, and

With his long bladed, double edged as such by the unsuspected Clansmen; but claymore swung above his head, Malcolm the hour and the opportunity had come, rushed forward on the closing line and and the military guests of the Macdon- found himself all but confronted by two homes? A layer of frost such as covers alds had butchered their defenceless redcoats, both of whom fell aside on his the windows on a cold day would be also hosts to "order" and in cold blood. For approach and began to re-load their musthe credit of humanity, let it be at once kets, thinking that, very probably, the fact that our walls are porous and absorb said that no blacker page of treachery safest if not the only possible way of the filth as fast as it condenses, thus pre-

"Not yet, ye bloodthirsty wretches?" famous document of extermination to he exclaimed, as a couple of shots whistwhich, under plausible representation, led after and over him. "I will yet live until the plaster and paper covering its he unguardedly affixed his royal name is to measure weapons with your dastard walls are completely saturated with devery probable, and that he gave no sanc- Sergeant, and when that wished-for hour composing filth, which pours out contion to the method—treacherous and bar- has come, God in heaven have mercy on tinually upon the occupants of the house

very certain. The true origin of the designed retributive vengeance Malcolm not the only sources of gaseous and ormassacre is to be found rather in the flung back at his pursuers as he leapt inprivate animosities of rival chieftains and to the covering shadow of an adjacent ratitled courtiess, who saw in the extermi- vine, the tortuous depths of which wound the back yard, the stable, the pig sty, the nation of a hated rival an acquisition of irregularly up the rugged hillside and

Glenlyon's orders were quickly and bayonets of his enemies, he climbed the fifth. gladly obeyed. The rude soldiery, satis- hillside for a considerable heght, fand ted with their disgusting work, seemed creeping under the projecting ledge of a anxious to fly the spot. Everywhere a mass of rock, which stood sheltered from red hand of accusation was lifted up the piercing winds, and into which the

How long he slept he knew not, but horses, with sheep and goats, were driven broke, and the voices and shoutings of fifty cents a bottle by J. Wilson.

scane of carnage through which he had

base of Glen Nevis, debouch on the to the dread reality of the visitation of assuming gentleman called on the goverhimself in motion with four hundred main path leading to the military garri- fire and death which had that morning swept the Glen, the sight which present-The property thus theftuously ab- ed itself when he had arisen to his feet passes of Glencoe by four o'clock in the stracted from the Glen was very consider- and stood on the brow of the cliff overmorning, as he had calculated on, he able, and has been variously estimated at looking the valley, most conclusively as-

The half dozen hamlets which nestled from the vengeance of Glenlyon and his their victims and the smoking ruins of at the foot of the Glen were now a mass the plundered hamlets, and for days and of blackened smoking ruins. Not a soliweeks afterwards solitary mourners might tary clansmen remained within the mounbe seen steadily searching the valley for tain boundaries of their paternal district, the remains of their perished relatives, but everywhere the murderous bayonets that their last rites of the dead might be of the redcoats flashed back the pallid accorded them, and their bodies buried morning light, and their shoutings as they drove off the horses and cattle re-

> For weary hours the lonely fugitive sat there, watching with a wary eye the proceedings of the enemy—the military murderers of his beloved kinsmen—and hungering for the revenge which he righteously deemed his own, and which he For weary hours the lonely fugitive sat ously deemed his own, and which he there and then resolved on sharply and quickly effecting, before returning back to Auchenaion to claim the bodies of his aged father, of honest Uncle Sandy of Or let his hair grow rusty, scant and thi the Crays, and of her whom his heartnow widowed forever-had held as the dearest and tenderest of earth's treas-

Full of these resolves, he saw the soldiers march out of the Glen in long, irregular lines, and with a firmly uttered "They go, and I follow them," he buried

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"I have the honor, sir, toclaim the re-

governor. "Just sit down a moment until I attend to a little matter of busi-

moment called ··Colonel.

"Yes, sir, said the gentleman, arising. That's all right, remarked the gover nor. "I see you are a colonel. Porter sounded hollowly and bitterly in his please show the military gentleman to the door and admit the next man.

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Fun and Fancy.

"Oh, dear !" sighed M ... P., with a

As has before been state i, Mr. Zahar-eskowatschivera is a Minnesota man,

No, young man, it don't hurt you particle to sow your wild oats. Go ahead and sow as you wish. But it's the gathering in of the crop that will make you hewl. And you will have to gather it in. If you don't it gathers you in, and one is a great deal worse than the other,

"Then, if I understand youl" said a merchant to a customer, "you do not intend to pay me the amount you owe?"
"Your understanding is correct, Cap'n." "And you call yourself an honest man, do you?" "Yes, sir. If I were not honest I would tell you that I intended to pay; but, being honest, I do not wish to de-

WORSE THAN THE CAVALRY. - "Thirtyfive lawyers in Greenville to-day?" said an old soldier; "why, that is as large as Gen. Wheeler's critter companies during the last days of the war." "Yes." said a man who had just lost his case, "and they are doing more harm than all the cavalry on both sides during the last

Fashion's Fancies.

Leather belts are worn with jerseys. The most stylish costumes match the

Ribbons are used to excess ou white

tendency to pointed toes. The Japanese parasol continues the re-

fuge of the women with a moderate in-

combs, trim many bonnets.

Purple violets and barbs of Valenbonnets designed for elderly ladies.

Pretty capotes with straw crowns and brims composed of plaitings of lace will be much worn as the season advances. New flannel suits for children are made

of cheviot flannels, garnet, blue, dark green, and gray being the favorite colors. Narrow ribbons of two colors are much used for trimming straw hats, ribbon loops, and ends forming large rosettes,

having succeded pompons.

The greatest Parisian novelty in millinery is the use of gold and colored Parisian braids and laces, together with tortoise-shell pins of all dimensions. Brocades with very large figures are

will take the place, in a measure, of the cream and white wools so popular for different views, and in short, never evening dresses last summer.

rite color for both sun-shades and fans, side. especially for the country and seaside. Bright scarlet, however, is less in favor than such shades as fire, copper, nasturium, terra cotta, and crushed strawber-

and tapered ends of narrow velvet, satin or faille ribbon, either monochrome or faille ribbon, either monochrome or of several colors, and are used for triming dresses, mantles, and bonnets, flowers are also arranged into cockadelike clusters for the bodice, coffure, and like clusters for the bodice, coffure, and case to enforce it. The brain, when the busy man and anxious mother cannot obtain so long as they can manage and secure health and happiness. \$1.00 per box, six boxes for \$5.00. Sold by all druggists. Sent on receipt of price, postage paid, by F J. Cheney, Toledo, Ohio, sole rgont for United States. Circular and repose

but Ottoman silk, trimmed with lace and jet balls at distances, and lace ones, are very much used. In the morning the plaiu silk en tout cas, like small umbrellas, in dark shades, with rough, unpolished handles, are popular. For full dress, satin parasols worked in gold twist, and silks in Japanese style, are novel. Many have ten ribs instead of the usual eight, but are not larger than they were last summer. they were last summer.

Thos. Russel, of the Thames Road, has recently returned from Scotland, bringing with him a stallion, two thorbringing with him a stallion, two thoroughbred short horn bulls, and one It is thought this will have the effect of

Household Hints.

STRAWBERRY CREAM. - Cap one quart

of a pound of white sugar. Strew the sugar over the berries and let them stand berries to one can.

STRAWBERRY JELLY .- Mash the bertil the next day; then cover with bran-died paper and tie closely.

STRAWBERRY PRESERVM. - Take the tinest berries, cap and weigh them, allowing one pound of white sugar to every lb. of berries. Take the inferior berries, crush and squeeze them, and strain through a jelly bag; to each pint of juice allow a pound of white sugar; put all the sugar in a preserving kettle and pour the juice over it; boil and skim; then drop the berries in and boil until soft; lift them carefully out on a dish and let

syrup over them.

Covering Jelly Tumblers.—A sure Covering of the women with a moderate income.

The leveliest shades of salmon, rose, corn, blue, and water green are seen in the new China crapes.

Cockades of ribbon in two contrasting colors, the ends of the loops cut into coxcombs, trim many bounets.

Covering Jelly Tunelers.—A sure and simple way of covering jelly tumblers is to lag a lump of paraffine on the hot jelly, letting it melt and spead over the top. If any doubt exists as to the jelly being hard enough for such treatment, the paraffine can be melted and poured over at any time. It is more successful as an air-fight, covering then the stactor. The end of children is not to teach pupils to know and to use books, but to know and to use books, but to know and to use of themselves.

Never Give Upsuccessful as an air-tight covering than e violets and barbs of Valen-lace trim the fine Milan straw designed for elderly ladies. the white of an egg and similar applian-ces, and is easily removed by slipping a knife around the edges. The whole can be used another year.

Mental Indolence.

There are two sorts of understandings, one of which hinders a man from ever being considerable, and the other commonely makes him ridiculous-I mean the lazy mind, and the trifling, frivolous to the Medical Protession, and all whom it may concen. The lazy mind will not take the mind. The summer silks which have come in trouble of going to the bottom of anylarge plaids of brilliant hues and reds thing; but discouraged by the first diffiare said to sell more readily than any culties (and every thing worth knowing other in New York for dress skirts. short, contents itself with easy, and consequently superficial knowledge, and prefers a great degree of ignorance to a proposition of the superficial forms of the superficial knowledge, and all wasting diseases of the human system. Phosphatine is not a Medecine, but a Nutriment, because it contains no used for elegant mantles instead of Ori- either think or represent most things as Narcotics, and no Stimulants, but simp. ental cashmeres. They are lined with late chenille balls, and git and jet ornaments.

Tinted nun's veilings in shades of
pale terra-cotta, crushed strawberry

Tinted nun's veilings in shades of
laborious for them; they take every
laborious for them; they raspberry, corn blue, and ashes of roses thing in the light in which it first pre- 55 Front Street East Toronto evening dresses last summer.

A novelty in lace is the Pompadour pattern—a darned net, with a fine pearled edge and a raised figure in silk mustin. The designs in flowers, such as fuchsias, lilies of the valley, and other fowers, are very effective. flowers, are very effective.

Summer fans are enormous and more bizarre than ever. Red is still the favorite color for both and lay themselves open to answers that put them in confusion.—Farm and Fire-rite color for both and lay themselves open to answers that put them in confusion.—Farm and Fire-rite color for both and lay themselves open to answers that put them in confusion.—Farm and Fire-rite color for both and lay themselves open to answers that put them in confusion.—Farm and Fire-rite color for both and lay themselves open to answers that put them in confusion.—Farm and Fire-rite color for both and lay themselves open to answers that put them in confusion.—Farm and Fire-rite color for both and lay themselves open to answers that put them in confusion.—Farm and Fire-rite color for both and lay themselves open to answers that put them in confusion.—Farm and Fire-rite color for both and lay themselves open to answers that put them in confusion.—Farm and Fire-rite color for both and lay themselves open to answers that put them in confusion.—Farm and Fire-rite color for both and lay themselves open to answers that put them in confusion.—Farm and Fire-rite color for both and lay themselves open to answers that put them in confusion.—Farm and Fire-rite color for both and lay themselves open to answers that put themselves open to answers that put themselves open to answer the color for both and lay themselves open to answer that the color for both and lay themselves open to answer that the color for both and lay themselves open to answer that the color for both and lay themselves open to answer that the color for both and lay themselves open to answer that the color for both and lay themselves open to answer that the color for both and lay themselves open to answer that the color for both and lay themselves open to answer that the color for both and lay themselves open to answer that the color for both and lay the color for both ana

Remedy sor Headache.

Dr. Day savs in a late lecture : "Whatever be the plan of treatment de-Cockade bows are all the fashion. cided upon, rest is the first principel to pain in the back or sides, no matter how sharper made up of a number of loops inculate in very severe headache. Rest, They are made up of a number of loops inculate in very severe headache. Rest, and tapered ends of narrow velvet, satin which the busy man and anxious mother Colors, are combined quite as much as materials. The following are some of the most harmonious combinations: it is obvious that the chances of shortening the pain orange granter and survey borealis red orauge, gnrnet and aurora-borealis red, will depend on our power to have this dregs-of-wine red and old blue, meroon carried out actually. It is a practical and old pink, prune and pale mauve, and with all these all shades of gray, which are once more in great favor. Parasols of brocaded velvet, in black some lesson of unknown magnitude or dark colors, and of satin edge with marabout fringe, are among the newest; but Ottoman silk, trimmed with lace and worth attending to in the treatment of

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Rev. Mr. Thompson, of Brucefield,

Natural Aptitudes.

The discovery of natural aptitudes is "Oh, dear!" sighed M. P., with a tooth-ache. "Why cen't reflect a without teeth?" "If you reflect a moment, my dear," rep i Mr. P., "you will be convinced in its the least all well together, put into a freezer coln expressed it. Boys seldom choose their professions—they drift or are pushtheir professions-they drift or are push-STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE.—One quart of sour cream, full half teaspoon of soda, flour to make a soft dough; roll it about world is full of mis-adjustments. Men wrote it on the register and then called him by name, lost three teeth and strained his jaw, and has since been a raving maniac.

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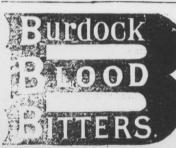
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We learn with great pleasure that the Ven. Dean the Very Rev. Jas Murphy, P.P., of Irishtown, will celebrate his silver jubilee on the 25th inst. On that day he will have completed a quarter of a century passed in the vinyard of his Lord and Master. What trials and labors have been his during this long period is only truly known to himself and to Him whose eye penetrates the recesses of the human heart. How faithfully and with what holy zeal he has performed the many sacred duties incumbent upon him as a priest of the Catholic church is patent to the many people over whom he has, like the good Shapherd, so paternally watched during this length of time. This day then will be a red letter day for the rev. gentleman. His conferes from the different parishes in the Diocese will assemble in Irishtown to congratulate him on this his silver jubilee, and present him with tokens of their deep respect and esteem. His good people, whom he has so wisely counselled and served for the last eighteen years, will We learn with great pleasure that the licious repast of the choicest delicacies respect and esteem. His good people, by o'clock the company dispersed, more than satisfied with the day's enjoyment. served for the last eighteen years, will no doubt also on this joyous occasion manifest their love and esteem for their revered pastor. The rev. gentleman is so well known in the Huron district and friends at Kincardine. through Ontario and Quebec that it is needless to say much. However, the sister, Mrs. Lewis of Pontiac, following particulars concerning him and his career may be of some interest to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Young. some of our readers. Father Murphy was born in the vicinity of Montreal P. Q. At an early age he entered the Sulpictian college in that city, finished his classical course there in a short time, and chose the ecclesiastical state for his vocation. After four years spent in the Sulpiction of the single side.

The report of Inspector McLellan, on the High School, was read and filled.

Moved by Dr. McLean, seconded by mr. Williams, that the Secetary be instructed to ascertain from the Department of Education if the Legislative ment of Education if the Legislative pictian Seminary in the study of theology, and having received minor orders therein, he was ordained priest on the 4th of July, 1858, in Sandwich, which was then the Episcopal See of the Diocese, by the late lamented Bishop Pissoneault. He had not much time to rest after his ordination. Immediately he was appointed procura-Immediately he was appointed procurator to the college of Sandwich. A year being spent by him in this office, he was transferred to Stratford, where he best of the college of Sandwich. A year being spent by him in this office, he was a transferred to Stratford, where he best of the college of Sandwich. A year being spent by him in this office, he was a torse to see the college of Sandwich. A year being spent by him in this office, he was a pointed procuration. Our Irishman recently gave a lady a drive from town. On unhitching his buggy he found that she had dropped her purse in his rig, and he was at once tended from Stratford, viz: Mount Carmel, McGillivray, Bothwell, St. Marys, Mitchell and Kinkora. In September, 1859, he was promoted by his Bishop to the performance of Biddull. the pastorate of Biddulph. Here he began to show his ability as an administra-Here he built a handsome brick church. In 1861 he also erected a frame church and established a separate school in Mount Carmel. In May, 1865, he was transferred to the mission of Irishtown. Here he has been for the last eighteen with inflammation and pleurisy is recov-years. His labors and duties while here havo been manifold. In 1869 he erected the Seaforth church, a large, handsome brick building, which strongly bespeaks his talent as a builder of churches. In June, 1872, Zurich saw a handsome little rejoiced in the same good fortune. In may come. may come.

1876 the yillage of Blyth had its beauty enhanced by a lovely frame church built by him. The same year the handsome town of Mitchell saw looking down on it from the neighboring hills a beautiful church, also the work of the reverend Dean. In the years 1876-7 he greatly enlarged the Irishtown church and increased its beauty both externally and internally. In 1878 the town of Wingham also saw rise in its midst a brick church, the work of the reverend Father. But a few years ago he creeted a look of the company of the reverend Fathers. But a few years ago he creeted a look of the reverend Fathers. church, the work of the reverend Fath-er. But a few years ago he erected a horse before going far, or matters might handsome brick presbytery at Irishtown, have been worse. from whose lofty tower one can enjoy the beauteous scenery of the surrounding country. Truly the reverend Dean has been a worker in the true sense, and his twenty-five years have not been spent in vain. However, besides those material temples which he has creeted over the temples which he has erected over the Diocese for the glory of God and for the good of religion, who can tell and enumerate the number of these spiritual temples he has built up—souls saved by his teachings, his examples and the administration of the Holy Sacraments. These are some of the works performed by the reverend Dean, and when he is called to his reward, they will still stand. called to his reward, they will still stand as monuments of his energy and zeal for the love of God, telling to future generations how much in a short time a priest of God, inflamed with ardent charity and zeal, can accomplish. - [Com.

Colborne.

PERSONAL.—John Clark, of Bull's Run avenue, and R. D. Morris, of Garbraid, visited Buffido to see the sights and joys of the 4th of July.

A fine, large stable, 36x25, was raised on the furm of Harry Green, Butternut row, last Saturday afternoon. The sides were marshalled by William McCann, of The sides arade-st., and Benjamin Hoggarth, of Bull's Run avenue Again the muscle, led by an eastern man, won the day-Mac. beit. During the raising, James Stirling got hit on the head with a commander, but is able to be about again. The builders were the Larks, from the Nile, under command of H. MacWhin-

farious attractions. A grand pie-nic was held here on Dominion Day by the various schools of Ashfield, thirteen schools being represented. About 10 o'clock being represented. About 10 o'clock is read to be in the restoration of the involvement of the involveme heing represented. About 10 octock notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather, rigs came pouring in from north south and east, bearing living burdens comprising a monstrousmedley of all conditions, from the aged man with heary hair to the infant in its mother's lap. After the clements had somewhat subsidades in the clements had somewhat subsidades impresses concourse f people wended an immense concoursecf people wend-ed there way to the dock, where the beau-it should rest in warm water before ustiful grow was fitted up with swings and the grounds otherwise rendered suitable for the occasion. The Benmiller brass band was in attendance, and at intervals size outsed abundance of excellent music which in addition to the englanting. A strong solution of the example of the spirit outside to prevent the escape of the spirit by evaporization. A strong solution of the spirit outside to prevent the escape of the spirit by evaporization. discoursed abundance of exchanting by evaporization. A strong solution of strains of the "pibroch," as charmingly played by piper McKay, relieved the excellent cement for leather.

The Silver Jubilce of Rev. Dean Murphy. monotony of the day, and greatly added

Miss Kate Macdonald is away visiting

VISITORS.—Miss Martha Young and sister, Mrs. Lewis of Pontiac, Mich,

Our Irishman recently gave a lady transferred to Stratford, where he became assistant to the late reverend Bishop Crinnon. An idea may be formed of the intense work he had to perform as assistant, when we consider that at that time the following missions had to be at-

friends here.

John McCrostie, John Joynt and Patrick Devereu, who were down with inflammation, are recovering.

brick church spring up under his guiding hand. In the same year the French settlement on the shores of Lake Huron dry. Wait a little longer; dry weather

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"When I see so many children leaving school, year after year, duly certified as fully equipped for the battle of life, and find so many of them in after life unable This place is becoming noted as a place of resort to all votaries of pleasure. The exhibitanting breezes of Lake Huron, the beautiful natural surrounding, and the kind and courteous disposition of the inhabitants are no doubt among the multipliants are no doubt among the multiplian

High school Trustees.

A meeting of the High School Trustees was held last Monday, pursuant to ne-tice. Present : the chairman, Rev. Dr. Te, Dr. McLean, Dr. Taylor, and Jessrs. Williams and Jordan.

Minutes of last meeting were read and

An application from Mr. A. J. Moore, for increase of salary, was read. Moved by Dr. McLean, seconed by Mr. Wil-liams, that Mr. Moore's salary be in-creased \$50, to take effect from the first of January last.—Carried.

An application from Mr. Heale, for an or the next six months, to the satisfac-tion of Mr. Strang (as in the meantime we consider that the school has not been ert as clean as it should be) that Mr. le receive a bonus of \$10.—Car-

A petition from Mrs. Doty and number of ladies of the Christian Temperance Union of this town, praying for the introduction of scientific temperance instruction in the High School, was read. Moved by Dr. Taylor, seconded by Dr. McLean, that the prayer of the petition be acceeded to, subject to the approval of the Minister of Education.—Car-

ried.

men. of Education if the Legislative grant to the High School is to be given for the current year.—Carried.

The Board then adjourned.

Garbraid.

A number of valuable sheep belonging to Mr. Jos. Morris, Garbraid were worried by dogs one night last week. Five sheep were killed outright.

Benmiller.

June Review Examination S. S. No. 2. Andrew Glasgow, of Algoma, is visiting Senior Eivision—V class, possible marks, 720. 1st Mary Morrish, 537; 2nd Herbert Robertson, 519. IV Class, possible, 570. 1 Albert Robinson 340; 2 Henry ome this week, being here attending his Morrish 328; 3 Annie LeTouzel 270. Ather's funcral.

Peter McDonald, who was prostrated with inflammation and pleurisy is recovering.

Ill Class Senr. possible, 520. 1 Albert Gledhill 385 Harry LeTouzel 385; 2 Robt. LeTouzel 361; 3 Bella Clarkson 348, Ida Ashton 348; 4 Gust Vanston 344; 5 Albert Maedel 338. III Class juhr. possible, 500. 1 Eddy Fisher 397; 2 Clarence Waters 387; 3 Gottfried Maedel 376; 4 Charlotte Walters 368; Quite a number have started haying their hay every day up to the sun to their hay every day up to the sun to their hay every day up to the sun to their hay every day up to the sun to their hay every day up to the sun to their hay every day up to the sun to their hay every day up to the sun to their hay every day up to the sun to their hay every day up to the sun to the sun to their hay every day up to the sun to th Snyder 175; 4 Florence Gledhill 174; 8 Lizzie Robertson 173. II Class June

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