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TO ADVERTISERS

ce of changes must be left this Office not later than fonday noon. The copy for changes must be left not later than Wednesday noon. Casual Advertisements accepted up to noon Thursday of each

> Local Notice notices in the local co nte at which an admission fee yed, as from which a pecuni-vefit is derived, must be paid the rate of one cent per ach insertion, no charge less wenty-five cents: Where ad-ments of entertainments are I a brief local will be given

MARRIED.

DIED.

EN—In Goderich Township, on Friday, c. 27, 1889, Mary Jane, wife of Mr David Brien, Jr., aged 31 years.

LY—In Chicago, on Monday, Dec. 30th, Archie W, youngest son of Mr Thos.

As—In Saltford, on Wednesday, Jan.

10. Eliza Jane, relict of the late was Bougias, aged 74 years.

uneral will take place from the resider, Jan. 3rd at 2 o'clock p.m., to Col
Jemetery.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. int Wanted—Mrs Strang. of Opening—Fraser & Porter. es-John Dougall & Son. tors of St. Patrick's Ward-F. J

ors of St. Patrick's Ward-Philip Hott.

It Huron Agricultural Society—R C Haysolter's Sundries—Jas Wilson,

1890—The Sun, New York.

Inter's Ink—Geo. P. Rowell & Co.

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rate Pain Exterminator—Dalley & Co.,

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ng Sawing Maching-Lord and The

TOWN TOPICS.

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

DIOR TORON GO TO G. C. Robertson, Block, for school supplies. Rulers by Blook, for school supplied by Blo

ply to D. MoGillicuddy, agent, Goderich.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union meet in the basement of North-at Meth church every Tuesday afternoon. Prayermeeting at 2:30, business meeting at 1:30, business meeting at 1:30, business meeting at 1:30, business notices, and don't forget to call upon B. R. Sallows when you want inst-class photos and fine picture framing.

We have everything in our store to suit the weather, from waterproof ulsters and fur evercoats to Maointoshes and linen dusters, he early spring weather can't beat us F. & Pridham.

Was bargain day at Saunder & Son's a success? Well, yes for the people. Those who were fortunate enough to buy on those days were pleased. For the balance of the season every Saturday from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m., will be bargain day, and one third will be given of fancy goods, jewelry, cutlery and plated ware, for cash only. The cheapest house under the sun.

BRIEFLETS. Mr G. A. Thorpe, of Toronto, spent

Mr A. Addison, of the Monetary Times

Mr A. J. Sparling, who has been in Southern Manitoba for the past nine months, returned home on the 20th of Dec., and will remain here for some time, if not permanently. He likes the West, but likes Goderich better.

Nicholas Austin and Mchael Ford, of Cassalton, Dak., formerly of Ashfield, are visiting relatives and frands in the township of Ashfield and Gderich. They both speak well of the laud hey live in, although their hearts still wrm to Fair Canada.

The Gospel Temperance meting which was to have been held on Tueday evening next is postponed until rat Tuesday in February, as the R. T of T. are making preparations to hold a lea-meeting and entertainment on the lith inst., full particulars of which will be given

SEPARATE SCHOOL PROMOTO: EXAM.

Following are the names of pupils of eparate School who obtained be highest Separate School who obtained to highest marks at the recent examilation for promotion: 3rd department Senior 4th class—Mary McCarthy, Frances Gallagher, Helen Doyle, Clarace McGregor, Teresa Chisholm, Patrit Lyno, Austin Chaholm, James Bura. 2nd department to Junior 4th—Anie McDougall, James Payne, John Tige, Kate Deas, Loretto Curry, Ellen Vealon, Frank Shannon. Senior 3rd—John Wabb, Gertrude Doyle, Minnie falsh.

THE WEEK OF PRAYER. -- We Ive in THE WEEK OF PRAYER.—We we in this issue the arrangements for obriving the week of prayer in the folwing churches in the town of Goderich. Monday, January 6th, 1890.—Nath-st Methodist church. Subject—"Cafession and supplication. Speaker, Rr Dr Ure. Tuesday, January 7th, 189.—Knox Presbyterian church. Subject—"Nations and their rulera." Speace, Rev Geo. Richardson. Wednesdy, January 8th, 1890.—Prayer meetingin each church, conducted by the page. Subject—"The Young." Thursday, In 9th, 1890.—Victoria-st Methodist chub. Subject—"The Church at Hom?" Subject-"The Church at Hot Speaker, Rev J. A. Anderson, B. Friday, January 10th, 1890.—Kn Preabyterian church. Subject—"T Church abroad." Speaker, Rev B.

inducements to its subscribers this v inducements to its subscribers this yet in the way of books and pictures, coprising 198 different offers, includi Macaulay's and Hume's Histories England, Dicks Walter Scott's Word George Eliot, boper, Thackeray, a Washington Italia's, hand-omely bou in sets; also p bey, and other lead books. The fatures are "The Ho Fair," "The Angelus," "Christ bef. Pilate," "A Scottish Raid," all celebred pictures of the day. The Witness. ed pictures of the day. The Witness ters on its forty-fifth year, and continto be the favorite family newspaper champion of ten:perance and moral re-form. Its County Historical Story Competition, which every schoolboy has heard about, and which has created so much interest in the Dominion, is being continued this year, prizes of greater value being offered. The premiums are extended to the subscriber of the Daily Witness and the Northern Messenger, so that all will have an opportunity to se-cure them. The prices of the different publications are: -Daily Witness, \$3.00, Weekly Witness, \$1.00; Northern Messenger, 30 cents.

SACRED CANTATA .- The attendance at

HIGH SCHOOL ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS.

was in town during the week visiting relatives.

These examinations for the Inspectorate of West Huron were held at Goderich, Exeter and Dungannon, on Dec. 18th, 19th and 20th. The condidates were required to take at least 33% of the marks in each subject and an aggregate of 50% of the total number of marks. The minimum required to pass, 367 marks. The list below contains the names and marks of candidates provisionally passed by the Examining Board, and the school at which each was educated. The marks obtained by an educated and the school at which each was educated. The marks obtained by an educated are specified by the Inspector with relatives.

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f	Crocker, Della		Exeter P. S	Mr Thos. Gregory
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3	Johns, Lilla		"	
4	McCallum, Hattie	494		**
4	Browning, William Currelley, Charles	444		
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h	Follick, Leonard	468	********	
	Sweet, James	485	"	
3	Miller, Jessie		Hensail P. S	Miss Jennie Murray
	Bonthron, William	508	"	
-	Cook, Charles	417	"	
	Fraser, William	500		
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	Russell, Homer	556	No. 2. Hav	Mr W. H. Johnston
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t			GODERICH.	
1	Curtin, Anna			Sister Benedicta
1	Webb, Mary			
0-	Tighe, John			"
d	Acheson, Eva			Mr G. H. Tom
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y,	Austin, Philip			
			No. 8, Colborne	Mr Q. H. Williams
r. n.			No. 3, "	Mr A. Duff
			No. 4, Ashfield	Mr Frank McLeggan
b.		. 39	" " "	
1	McLennan, Malcolm	. 39		
n		. 48	No. 15, "	. Mr John McCrae
1	Sallows, Maud	48	No. 1, Colborne	Miss May Jones
	Allin, Henry.		No. 9, "	Mr Thos. Knechtel
re	Robertson, Charles	. 38	8 11 11	11
81	Habel, John E	. 44	No. 7, "	. MissFlorence Richardson
O	m ·		DUNGANNON.	
li	Anderson, Elizabeth	1 45	No. 5, Ashfield	Mr R. E. Brown
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			No. 7, "	. Mr J. H. Cameron
12	nd Matheson, Sarah	. 38	6 " "	
di	ng limar, James	. 46	*	
O	ng lilmar, Thomas	43	* *****	
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	at hom. Jessie			. Cathernead
	ockhart, Evelyn	. 43	6 No. 12, "	Mr Jos. Stalker
	nd Chart, Maud	. 41		
	1 Mania, winne	43	No. 16, Ashfield	. Miss Kate Struthers
	M- Ilin, Hamilton		4 140. 10,	Mr Thos. H. Alton
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THEEDITOR'S TABLE. A Wa or two About New Publications

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Teaven, William.....

Tinson, Adam

Flegan, Richard .

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A. Will Yates and sife, of Wingham. The density of the property of the propert Russian national character that no mere outside observer could obtain. The war certain and were in doubt about the of street car horses, incidents used by him as examples are disgnoses. I did not suspect arsenical

Mr G. S. Woods

372 No. 2, W. Wawanosh . Mr Thos. McKay . . .

Mr Thos. G. Allan ...

MEMO FROM CORONBR TO ANALYST. "It appears some fluid was injected into the man after death for embalming purposes, the composition of this fluid is unknown. If you find arsenic it would

purposes, the composition of this fluid is unknown. If you find areenic it would be well, therefore, if you also determine whether the arsenic could have been in consequence of the embalming or whether it must have been administered otherwise."

FROM PROF. ELLIS TO CORONER HOLMES.

'I have received from you by express a jar, seals unbroken. The jar contained some partly decomposed human remains. I examined them for arsenic, and obtained from 100 grains of the viscera 20 milligrammes of arsenic. This is a large quantity and I should think more likely to have been derived from arsenic injected into the body of the deceased after death, by the embalmer, than from arsenic absorbed by the tissues during life. Arsenic is a usual constituent of embalming fluids. A person dying with a considerable quantity of arsenic in the stomach and howelessingly and arguments of the deceased after death, by the embalming fluids. A person dying with a considerable quantity of arsenic in the stomach and howelessingly and arguments of the observed the interests of the defence. The following men comprised the jury:

J Ransford, foreman; Geo Swallow, H R Walker, D McCorvie, Wm Alexander, Alex Ewing, Wm Keys, George Hanley, Robt Fitzsimons, David Cantleton, John McMurray, J C Stevenson, D A Forrester, A McKenzie, Thomas Cottle, Henry Steep, Israel Taylor and James Keaue.

The following verdict was brought in by the jury:

That the said H, J. Whitely came to his death from arsenic, criminally administered by his wife, and we desire to rother poisonous drugs in embalming fluids should be prohibited by law. usual constituent of embalming fluids.

A person dying with a considerable or other poisonous drugs in embalming fluids should be prohibited by law.

Four of the jurors dissented from this in the viscera as I found, but it is not

one pint of fluid; noticed the pody was of a yellow color. Couldn't tell what the fluid was composed of; it was marked M. and L., New York. Took the fluid from the original stone jar. Report of Prof Ellis, the analyst,

given above was here read.

Dr Whitely, of the Town of Gode-rich, sworn, said :- I was called to see the deceased on the 1st of May, 1888. The first symptom noticed was congesover the stomach and liver and abdomen generally, also a jaundiced condition of the skin. The temperature was about half a degree below normal and the state of every one of their employees by the presentation of a plump turkey for Christmas.

Mer Daniel St. The temperature was about half a degree below normal and the state of th half a degree below normal, and the pulse small and rapid. I did not detect any enlargement of the liver. I found the case to be chronic congestion of the liver, and an irritable condition of the intestines and stomach. There was vomiting and purging at times. I prescribed for the symptoms and saw him again on the 3rd or the 5th of May. The symptoms were the same as at the expected deceased to have some other Harry Bates, the well-known Michimedical man called in and came again with Dr McDonagh on the 7th of May. The symptoms were similar to the former visits and there was a partial paralysis. We decided the case was very un-

POISONING.

Verdict of Guilty against Mrs
Edwards — Four of the
Jurors Dissent.

The Widew of the Late E. J. Wattely to Stand Her Trail—The Testimeny of the Medical Experts—The Charge of the Corener—Unusual Interest Exested by the Trial.

CLINTON, Dec. 30.—The adjourned inquest into the Whitely poisoning case, which has caused such a great sensation during the last six weeks, was resumed here today in the Town Hall before a very large crowd of people. Many of the audience were old people. Many of the audience were old people. Many of the audience were old people from the surrounding country who knew the decessed and prisoner during their childhood. The expert medical evidence was given by Drs McDonagh, of Toronto; Whitely, of Goderich, and Appleton, of Clinton. D. Calbeck, of Wingham, gave important evidence as to the injection of a pint of fluid through the nostrils and mouth. This corresponds to the analysis of Prof Ellis.

MEMO FROM CORONER TO ANALYST.

"It appears some fluid was injected"

sworn, said:—I visited Hugh J. White-ly with Dr Reeve in consultation on the 29th April, 1883, and found the pulse week and slow. The tesaperature was about normal, tongue moist and fuffied in the centre. I found no tesiderness over the stomach. The body seemed to have lost flesh. I noticed no rash. The skin was alightly yellow. I was told he had taken some chicken broth the day previous, and was very sick. I was caused by inflammatory cold, causing inflammatory col

Dr Holmes, of Goderieh, the Coroner, then charged the jury in a very fair and impartial manner and was complimented on all hands for the satisfactory manner

undertaker at burial of H. J. Whitely; injected through the nostrils and mouth one pint of fluid: noticed the mouth of fluid is not form. New Year's visiting her parents.

Mr B. Richardson, of Toronte, is spending his holidays in Goderich. Mr and Mrs Wm Warnock left for

Florida on Wednesday last. wedding trip. Mrs Brayley, of Toronto, will take part in the choir service of Victoria-st.

church next Sunday evening.

Mrs David McBrien, jr., of Goderich township, died on Friday, Dec. 27th, after an illness of about a month. She was a daughter of our townsman Mr Jas. Reid, and was well known and highly esteemed.

Up to the hour of going to press every candidate before the electors had enough votes promised to put him in with 100 or more to spare. The returns first visit, but much weaker, and I on the evening of election day will be think at this time I noticed a rash. I sure to verify the present record.

gan horse buyer, will be at Polley's livery stable on Wednesday, January for the purpose of buying one carload of heavy draught horses, one car of two and three-year old horses, and one car

"There won't be much to do."

Her sister went to the stove and put down her iron without answering; then, cutting all the hair off my head, are ter, one morning, "you put me all out of patience. Shear, You go round, as if

sister's' only child. She was very pretty, and she looked particularly sweet as she stood before her aunt with to do it. her eager offer of help.
"I think it will be lovely," she said.
"I'll fill the house with golden-rod and

mischievously at her aunt, but it never behind him. occurred to Miss Susan that the "sere and yellow leat" would be rather too ap- to show you my stun-colored silk.' propriate a decoration at her delayed

came in brightly through the one winder winds which was an eastern one. and the "My black silk was made up seven stairs. whitewashed walls were very clean. It was a hot little room in summer, and a an't never worn it, and a good black cold one in winter, and never convenient at any time, but Miss Susan loved it was the cold one in winter, and never convenient at any time, but Miss Susan loved it were this skirt made plain, Alice?" she way. Alice ain't no more fit to be married than a baby. She can't make bread; very dearly. She had lived the better asked, a few moments later; "or does part of her life in it. She looked all it inquire a flounce?" She stroked the keeping."

"Seems like I couldn't never feel to home in any other room," she murmured, and the tears started in her faded blue eyes.

out. "Westconein's awful far away," with a troubled look. It was in Wiscon sin that her lover lived, but Miss Susan daways spoke of it as Westconsin. She seemed to feel vaguely that the State of Consin was divided into two parts, East and West, like North and South Dakota.

Will come out, when I want to make it lars besides, and they raised my salary last spring. If I can only have Alice, last spring.

room again. There was a rag carpet on fall. the floor, and a big old-fashioned cherry bureau stood in one corner. She went to this, and from its enormous upper drawer began to take out little piles of under-clothing. These she arranged in the stood of the chickens," said Alice, while some unaccustomed feeling stirred at her heart—"yes, dear Aunt Sue, I'm sure they'll last "I'll go out and feed the chickens," she wisper. "She always did seem to get under-clothing. These she arranged in the properties of the chickens," she always did seem to get under-clothing. They planned the problem of the chickens, "she always did seem to get under-clothing. They planned the problem of the chickens," she always did seem to get under-clothing. They planned the problem of the chickens, "she always did seem to get under-clothing. They planned the problem of the chickens," she always did seem to get under-clothing. They planned the problem of the chickens, "she always did seem to get under-clothing. They planned the problem of the chickens," she always did seem to get under-clothing. They planned the problem of the chickens, "she always did seem to get under-clothing. They planned the problem of the chickens," she always did seem to get under-clothing. They planned the problem of the chickens, "she always did seem to get under-clothing. They planned the problem of the chickens," she passed through the shed took by surprise."

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They planne an orderly manner upon the patchwork quilt which covered her bed.

the garments critically; "but they won't none of 'em have to be bleached'.

the prospect of her marriage had seemed as she came in, and exclaimed, with rather incoherent remarks or not, she was born, while Henry was poring inher needle. They represented as of patient labor. She touched months of patient labor. then almost reverently. They had been quite impersonally. "Ain't it awful?" I little brown house strong to hear what-look as old as Metoodelum!" | ittle brown house strong to hear what-look as old as Metoodelum!" | ittle brown house strong to hear what-look as old as Metoodelum!" | consciousness.

ed to forbid it, and she was one of those conscientious souls to whom violation of duty was more painful than the sacrifice of happiness.

Her wedding had always shone before and he had to help his ma a spell, while ther—se future possibility. Today it suddenly took shape as a present reality. The signed a little heavily, and looked shape as a present reality. When sister Alviry came home she was spealingly at her sister.

But she's perked up wonderfully this sion in her eyes, as if she were more in year. I don't see as any one needs me dread of the future than rejoicing over

"Tain't your fault, child; I asked you There! I ain't a-going to Susan. think about it any more. P'r'ans they wear bangs more out in Westconsin. Maybe it won't look so bad to Hiram."

utumn leaves."

She put away her brush and comb with the decision of one who leaves his folly and turned and stared fixedly at the house, or with a slight change in the little brown she comes down."

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She put away her brush and comb with and turned and stared fixedly at the way her brush and comb with a slight change in the dramatis rsonæ. "Alice," she said, suddenly, "I want

The girl watched her with much innuptials. She was thankful for a little terest as she unlocked a large trunk that for a long time. But first she'd say yes, overhead. At dinner time Alice went "You're real good, Alice," she said, gratefully. "I guess we'll get through with it somehow."

stood in her room, and took from the bottom of it a carefully done up package. It was her unmade wedding dress, purchased years ago. and cored to stood in her room, and took from the and then she'd say no, and it wasu't up softly and knocked on the door. th it somehow."

She sighed heavily as she left the since, so that it shouldn't crack in the the first thing to have the matter settled "Put'en down on the fitchen and went up stairs to her corn." kitchen and went up stairs to her own creases. It was a sort of slaty gray, but before she changed her mind again. answered Miss Susan, in a clear, comlittle chamber. The ceiling sloped on Miss Susan, with a lufty contempt of all one side nearly to the floor, but the sun geological differences, always spoke of he does seems so slippery."

A low, derisive laugh floated down the

"Are you going to trim it with anything ?" asked Alice. "Well, I don't know. 'Lizabeth Mallue cyes.

lory, she had her wedding dress trimmed with gathered ruffles o' lace—the thinnest stuff, just ac thin as a rail! But I she said to herself as she gazed at a big haven't got anything 'cept ruffles of the white cloud which was sailing westward, same, and the marks of the stitches never left me the place and five thousand dol- to her forehead, as straight and curlless white cloud which was sailing westward, same, and the marks of the stitches never with a troubled look. It was in Wiscon sin that her lover lived, but Miss Susan over. I was thinking, Alice, "she added, last spring. If I can only have Alice, She walked down through the

She turned back and surveyed her little the summer, and chrysanthemums in the coom again. There was a rag carpet on fall. Don't you think they'll last till know you'll do well by her, only I am so so few." She passed through the shed

dear Aunt Sue, I'm sure they'll last."

They planned the making of the important "stun-color" still further, and when Miss Susan went down-stairs her heart was lighter than it had been at any time since the arrival of her lover's let. She had forgotten all about the unfortunate cut of her bang, but her sister gave her a comprehensive glance.

I'll go out and feed the chickens," she more comfort out of them hens than I murmured, softly. "Poor creeturs!"

"Don't speak to her," said Alice, "unfortunate out of her lover's let. I suppose. Shoo, there! Now. Speckley, don't you go and fail me; I just need all the help I can get. So lovin' and eager! Yes, that's the way to speak she way the she said, as they came clucking around her; "that's the way they ought to saif nothing had happened."

When Miss Susan returned, Henry and Alice were conspicuously seated on opposite sides of the table, Alice engaged in looking at a sea-shell which had been a parlor or nament ever since she ilt which covered her bed.

"Some of 'em' 'Il have to be done up when Miss Susan went' down-stairs her over again," she said, as she examined heart was lighter than it had been at any She had made them at different times unfortunate cut of her bang, but her feel. during her long years of waiting. When sister gave her a comprehensive glance

"How you do look !"

but never worn. They were infinitely more pathetic in their uselessnes than the treasured clothes of some dead darthis fraction that the street. Two like bushes stood sentinel day morning, the day before the wedthe treasured clothes of some dead darthe treasured clothes of some d

She had not seemed to thrive under the various preparations. She looked thinner and more anxious than ever, and there was a hunted, appealing expression in her eyes, as if she were more in dread of the future than rejoicing over it.

The color sweptover Alice's face as if she had suddenly stood in the glare of a red light, "Ob Aunt Sue!" she cried, "how could you How could you?"

But Henry pas excitable that cake?"

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pack-dress, she would as if she really meant it, and Sue?" she said gently. Alice is the sweetest girl I ever saw, but posed voice. "Im a-ripping up my she does seems so slippery."

"Why, Henry Morgan," said Mrs amazement.

eggs and make sponge-cake, and Henry says he's willing to live on those a-

"I don't care, Mrs Putnam," said the young man, earnestly. "We can board, finally emerged. She had put back her if Alice would rather. I've got plenty to

certainly was comforted and strengthen- tently over the family photograph aled herself; and she went back through burn.

Mrs Putman sat on the sofa hemming "I know," answered Miss Susan, the shed and into the kitchen of the more pathetic in their uselessness than the treasured clothes of some dead darling, for they, at least, have served a human life. Miss Susan's never had. They had been kept while she waited for the life that never came. It seemed the interest of the life that never came. It seemed the interest had been kept while assessed between them on their to tell when he'll come, most likely; but the life of the guise of a letter on Wedness than the guise of a letter on Wedness the words of a letter on Wedness the graph of the guise of a letter on Wedness the form the guise of a letter on Wedness the words of a letter on Wedness the form the guise of a letter on Wedness the words of a letter on Wedness the form the guise of a letter on Wedness the form the guise of a letter on Wedness the words of a letter on Wedness the form the guise of a letter on Wedness the form the guise of a letter on Wedness the guise of a letter on Wedness the form the guise of a letter on Wedness the guise of a le

when she heard he was going to be

There won the small to the same back of the future that rejoining ower than the was going to a will have the was going to the same pack to the table and looked at Miss Suans.

She was the older woman of the two, and she bad been the pretties. Faint free of structiveness still higgered in her ower than the same of the

"I want to know!" gasped poor Miss we mustn't be together much before Aunt Susan now. It seems sort of in"Well, this beats me!" said Mrs Putsulting prancing 'round, showing how
ham.

The two old ladies dropped their arms

Aunt Susan now. It seems sort of insulting prancing 'round, showing how
happy we are, when she's had such a
blow. Let's take down all the goldenblow. Let's take down all the goldenThanksgiving wedding

young man.

He fumbled the brim of his hat nervously. "You see, Mrs Putnam." he began, "I've wanted Alice to marry me began, the bride and came from that closed chamber down to be carriage for a last good-by.

myself the time my bangs grow out,

mother. She held up both hands in "Ripping up her stun-colored silk!" she screamed. "I call that real sinful. the reating carriage. Then

part of her life in it. She looked all it inquire a flounce?" She stroked the around it with a tender, mournful shining breadths of the interrogating related.

"Yes, I do, too," cried a voice from it I ought to go up and reason with her." the head of the stairs. "I can boil "I'd rip it up and cut it in inch pieces

in a months. Mr Tuck has not de-"Then you'd be sillier then usual," said her mother, with cool contempt. cidednat line he will follow. It was after tea before Miss Susan banz, that is she had tried to, but several

THEORY SIGNAL PRIDAY, JAN. 3, 1890.

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"how could you?" But Henry Dase excitedly. "Aunt Sue," he exclamed, "you're a brick! We will! Alice we must! we will! It's the very thing! What's the use of waiting? It would help Aunt Sue more than anything we could do. Don't you see? Sav you will, Alice—say you will."

He had his ser around her, urging her with great can estuess, but Alice put both hands beforther face and gasped: "Why, it's perfectly dreadful! I won't

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'She says she'll have the law on me,

"Wen't you have a cup of tea, Aunt ou one, and a piece of pie."

"Put 'en down on the floor, Alice,"

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Some women would require more rest than some men, but a great many women seem to get along with a great deal less of rest than others do. The best rest for a lazy man, I should think, would be to work; but in this country we don't have to urge that much; because there are very few lezy persons me there are very few lezy persons re, and so we have time to urge them to rest. A number of wamen come to me for whom I have to prescribe rest. This rest consists of all kinds of employment rest consists of all kinds of employment A number of women tell me that they have really nothing to do, nothing to occupy their minds. Most of this kind are found in the boarding houses of this city. I advise many of them to study painting, but they tell me that they can't. Then I advise them to take up mother subject and study it, in order to keep their mind employed; but everything fI tell them to de they tell me they can't, that they have no taste for it.

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FRIDAY, JAN. 3, 1890.

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.

The municipal elections this year are reduced to contests for the reeveship, deputy-reeveship and the council members for St. Patrick's and St. Andrew's

A graceful act was done in allowing Mayor Butler to be elected for a second been in good taste for the Reeve and Deputy-Reeve to have been similarly treated. The fact that a man has had a hard fight for a leading position one year, and won, should entitle him to hold the office at least a second term without being put to the annoyance and expense of a second contest, and this course has been pretty generally adopted in previous years in Goderich and other places.

be one of the best reeves who has ever supplied the wants of needy families by be abortive in the extreme.

has taken an interest in almost every enterprise for the development of Goderich, and is today helping to further the interests of the town to a much greater ex-EVERY FRIDAY MORNING, tent than many people of louder pretensonally popular and respected by all who know him, we don't know his superior in satisfied that the vote against him on election day will be equally fruitless.

> In St. Patrick's and St. Andrew's wards, there are plenty of men, but there ought to be no difficulty in picking out the best. Three new men, but with experience, are offering in the persons of Mesers Strachan, Sloane and McKenzie. and their addition to the council board would certainly be in the interest of the ed by Jas Breckenridge. town. The other candidates are all of last year's council, and their record is before the electors.

Let the best men win. Now that you've sworn off, stay

DID your hair pull Thursday morning after the surfeit of coffee and cake on New Year's.

The fight between Mr Meredith and Archbishop Cleary waxes warm, and it seems that the scientific sparring is now nominated by J. Robertson, seconded by Gordon Coutts. D. C. Strachan was nominated by A. Saunders and J Craiging place to head that the scientific sparring is now give the scientific sparring is now nominated by A. Saunders and J Craiging place to head that the scientific sparring is now given by A. Saunders and J. Craiging place to head that the scientific sparring is now given by A. Saunders and J. Craiging place to head that the scientific sparring is now given by A. Saunders and J. Craiging place to head that the scientific sparring is now given by A. Saunders and J. Craiging place to head that the scientific sparring is now given by A. Saunders and J. Craiging place to head the scientific sparring is now given by A. Saunders and J. Craiging place to head the scientific sparring is now given by A. Saunders and J. Craiging place to head the scientific sparring is now given by A. Saunders and J. Craiging place to head the scientific sparring is now given by A. Saunders and J. Craiging place to head the scientific sparring is now given by A. Saunders and J. Craiging place to head the scientific sparring is now given by A. Saunders and J. Craiging place to head the scientific sparring is now given by A. Saunders and J. Craiging place to head the scientific sparring is now given by A. Saunders and J. Craiging place to head the scientific sparring is now given by A. Saunders and J. Craiging place to head the scientific sparring is now given by A. Saunders and J. Craiging place to head the scientific sparring is now given by A. Saunders and J. Craiging place to head the scientific sparring is now given by A. Saunders and J. Craiging place to head the scientific sparring is now given by A. Saunders and J. Craiging place to head the scientific sparring is now given by A. Saunders and J. Craiging place to head the scientific sparring is now given by A. Saunders and J. Craiging place the scientific sparring giving place to hard hitting. In this issue will be found His Grace's second letter, and next week we will publish other letters from the leader of the Loyal Opposition in Ontario, and His Crabb and John Sproale.

St David's Ward.—W. H. Murney, by A. Elliott and George McMahon; Robt Thompson, by A. Saunders and J. Breckenridge; C. A. Humber, by C. Crabb and John Sproale.

St George's Ward.—M. Nicholson, by

THERE is much disappointment in Clinton over the fact that the Doherty organ factory is about to remove to Lonorgan factory is about to remove to London. This will be a sore blow to the ambitious town to the east, as it is one of the few industries possessed by that place. It is better with Goderich. An organ and furniture factory, a fruit barrel factory and other manufacturing enter day and John Aikenhead.

St Patrick's Ward.—R. W. McKenzie, by J. H. Colborne and John Achean, by J. H. Colborne and John McGregor and J. S. Platt; Philip Holt, by A. M. McGregor and J. S. Platt; W. J. Dowding, by John Platt and E. C. Belcher; Samuel Sloane, by D. McGillicuddy and John Aikenhead. prises are coming to our town, and while the corporate seal of Clinton, and "To Let" embellishes the windows of many of its places of residence, Goderich privileges are asked for right and left by employers of labor. A considerable number of Clinton families are about to remove to Goderich, and with the enlarged views gained by their acclimatising they will make very good citizens.

But unfortunately fer the town we but "all is not gold that glitters. have a certain narrow clique, who are There are enough paupers, loafers and always anxious to drag political and thieves in the capital of Ontario to comother feuds into municipal contests, and mand incorporation as a city if they were they, although not numerous, are always all bundled together on some of the noisy. This is the gang that is respon- vacant fields now staked out as suburban sible for the present contest for the lots just without the city limits. The reeveships, and we give fair warning St. George's Society this year gave a ler, Reeve Proudfoot, that if the factious course is persisted in, Christmas dinner to 900 families in To the men who have the welfare of the ronto. Multiplied by five that makes town at heart will not submit to their dictation.

4,500 persons who received dole from finance committee, entering into full one society. Other societies and reexplanations of the receipts and expendent. Mr Proudfoot has proved himself to ligious and benevolent associations have itures of the past year. Trustees H W Ball and C Crabb also spoke. Want of sat at the town and county council, and the hundred, and there are many still we fail to see why he should be opposed on going hungry. Every Sunday morning this occasion, and especially by one who, hundreds of men are jostling each other although in his own profession and citi- for a cup or two of hot coffee and a few zenship well up to the average, has never sandwiches given by the Cottage Choir shown that he possessed the qualities leader in Richmond Hall, and in the necessary to a public representative on evening children with pinched faces and any board. Personally we have no word ragged and unseasonable clothing gather against Dr Whitely, but the ability by bundreds to get a substantial meal in which he manifested at the council board the same place. Toronto is boomwas never apparent to any one whose ing, Its real estate is bounding opinion on the question we have heard. up in price at an astounding rate, and it for deputy-reeve, elected by acclamation As against this, Mr Proudfoot is univer- needs no factitious aids to make its censally acknowledged to be a leading man sus return a rapidly growing populaat the town and county council, and one tion; but never in the history of the lors. whose opinion on any public question is metropolis of Ontario have more unem- COLEGENE -Reeve, Jos. Beck, by acof value to Goderich interests. For ployed men walked the streets with these reasons we hope to see Mr Proudheavy heart and light pockets, and never level food. Nathon John Jones Good Nathon J foot elected by a majority so large that have there been such raids upon the free O. Stewart, J. Taylor, John Varcoe and the efforts of the clique will be shown to dinners so generously dealt out by some Alex Young. who have full pockets and a sympathy In the matter of the deputy-reeveship, for the needy. A parade of Toronto's From our own correspondent. the only complaint brought against Mr unemployed would take longer to pass a Council Meeting.—Council met ac Smith was that he was absent at some given point than any procession that ever cording to statute on Monday, 16th tramped the block paved streets of the ult. Minutes of last meeting were read year; but when it is known that his Queen City; but what a dismal show is for Oct. and November showed receipts absence was caused by his efforts to ar- would be. The workmen who marched \$2,514 90, and expenditure \$1,688.18, range his outside affairs so that he would be able to place new capital in his busijust before the defeat of the Mackenzie

#2,514 90, and expenditure \$1,000.10, leaving a balance of \$826.72 on hand.

Wm Thoms complained that the parties be able to place new capital in his busi-ness and in future be able to devote Government were but a corporal's guard more of his time and attention to the compared with the host of idle men in town, there is room for no carping Toronto. What is the reason for the imagainst him, and he is deserving of mense number of idle men in Toronte? engineer on the same subject praise for his efforts. Mr Smith is an old resident of the town and largely interested in it. During his residence he countrymen, what is the matter?

In the same subject was read, stating that he had examined the premises and had extended the time for completion of E Gaunt's portion until 20th, Moved by Wm Bowers, seconded

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The Res W. Sace the Sace t imber of checks were given (these will pear in financial statement), after sich council adjourned to meet accordblissful ignorance of what was being done by the whisperers at the returning officer's deek. This is a capital scheme to work when nominations are cut and dried at a caucus meeting, but is not as satisfactory to the general public as when the proceedings are run in the good, cld-'ashiened, light-of-day manner.

Following are the nomination John Butler, by Thos. C Naftel second

Wm Proudfoet, by C. A. Humber day bush ... and John Acheson.
Dr Whitely, by David Reid and A. Ratoes, new Dr Whitely, by David Reid and A.

A. Smith, by Daniel Gordon and Jas

Robert McLean, by R. Radcliffe and

St George's Ward. - M. Nicholson, by A. Saunders and J. Robertson; E. Cam-pion, by A. Saunders and J. Robertson; Hugh Dunlop, by D. Gordon and A.

St Patrick's Ward .- R. W. McKen

FOR SCHOOL TRUSTERS "Ichabod" is spelt between the lines of St Andrew's Ward.—H. W. Ball, by Alex Saunders and S. J. Reid Humber and Robt Thompson. St George's Ward.—M. Nicholson, by

Johnston McBrien and Colin Campbe St Patrick's Ward .- Wm Acheson, by John Bates and John Aikenhead. At the close of the hour allowed for receiving nominations the returning officer declared Mayor Butler elected by acclamation, also councillors Humber Murney, and Thompson for St David's ward; councillors Dunlep, Campion and

Nicholson for St. George's; and school trustees Acheson, Ball, Crabb and Nicholson. He declared the meeting adjourned until Monday at 9 a.m., when The returning officer was elected chairman of the public meeting, and ad-dresses were made by Mayor But-Deputy-Reeve Smith, Mr Robert McLean, and councillors P Holt and J H Colborne, the latter as chairman of the

the speeches on the occasion All the candidates for the contested Dowding, who has retired in St. Patrick's

Outside Municipalities, ASHFIELD TOWNSHIP. - J. Griffin. reeve; H. Girvin, first deputy; W. Stoth ers, second deputy; H. Chambers and J. McKenzie, councillors, all by acclama

Gabriel Elliott, for reeve; John Beacon Thomas Churchill, Samuel Sturdy, Robt Eiliott, (3rd con.), Jas H. Elliott, Wn

A communication from the

R. K. MILLER, Clerk.

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Election Cards.

TO THE ELECTORS OF ST. PATlic your vote and influence for the position of ouncillor in St. Patrick's Ward, Having

of ouncillor in St. Patricks ward, previous has some experience at the council board, I have as not believe that my records as published the state of the state o F. J. PRIDHAM THE ELECTORS OF ST. PAT.

callidate for councillor in St. Patrick's ward. If ty course at the council board has been suc as meets with your approval, I respect-fult solicit your vote and influence on Mondamext.

THE ELECTORS OF THE

LDIES and GENTLEMEN.-I have be gan nominated for THE REEVESHIP

of he town, and am in the hands of I record during the past year is before yor suffrages upon it. diciting your vote and influence, I re na, yours truly, WM. PROUDFOOT

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RE-ELECTED. - Mr school trustee "Dunlop, at the and S Section, Thursday Linklater was chairs Williams see. You passed to the trustee efforts for the welfare efforts for the welfare ing the year, and a section auditors, J & williams. The latter tor for the section was shoulders of Jas Link; was appointed as on The new feacher, he assume her duties o might say the new test conful with her late or recipioning after two wells. resigning after two yes to the regret of the sol interested, who at her tion presented her with handsome present.

To the Editor of The Sign To the Editor of The Sign Dran Sir, —I take t dress you and ask t kind enough to insert paper, the following lo Today, Monday, the ination of the pupils of borne, was held in our there was a good attet he also a very respection of the parents of others present. The others present. The up seriatim from the lor Our local teacher, Mr S ably assisted by his bro P. Stuart, from S.S. Examined the different various stages of educate may that the different has his classes on trol and in the be out any jarring, ju work. This shows plan, without which good work. After the school was thrown on when Mr R Quaid was their After calling a shair. After calling toorder, the chairman ars and visitors

one of the trustees him had the official report achool inspector, Mr To report of our school was having received the himself of the control o order, neatness and adv dren, and congratulated his success. He was so part with him so abru that he would continue in whatever sphere his le The chairman then calle ing gentlemen present in address the meeting: ning, J Linklater, W.

J Shaw, E Shaw, Filliams, A Williams, A Williams, addressed the meeting strain as their chair ating the teacher on b the pupils on the great t deriving from having and so well equipped. was called on to give a

present a small gift to the er; the address was duly gift presented. Followin which speaks for itself: DEAR TEACHER, -We ed, on behalf of the schol 9, Colborne, do herewi with a small gift, which shall receive as a memen year's experience in ter sometimes unruly pupil show our kind regard a wherewith we hold you, the future your course prosperous and pleasant; or a long life of usefu accounted as a good at at and enter into your

did in his usual good sty man then called on A. C. Tobin, who were to read

The teacher, Mr St. Q. a few well chosen remark donors for the gift not value, but as a pledge of and good-will shown tow sidering himself not wort merit of such considerat tedings were then clo Shaw presenting each with a good supply of nu

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JOHN ACHESON.

RE-ELECTED.—Mr John Horton, of Leeburn, was elected for another term a school trustee for school section No Dunlop, at the annual meeting of the S Section, Thursday of last week. John Linklater was chairman and St Q B Williams see. Votes of thanks were passed to the trustees for their untrings efforts for the welfare of the school during the year, and also to the school section auditors, J G Clutton and S B Williams. The latter's mantle as auditor for the section was transferred to the ahoulders of Jas Linklater, D Cumming was appointed as caretaker for 1890. The new teacher, Miss Linfield, will assume her duties on Monday. We might say the new teacher was very successful with her late charge near Zurich, resigning after two years' service much to the regret of the scholars and parents interested, who at her recent examination presented her with an address and handsome present.

Which proceeding highly pleased the recipients.

This school section, Mr Editor, has a little history. It is now one year old. Its birth was through fiery trials; it had to come through the whole course of the provisions of the law, thanks to our lawsivers, who have provided for us laws on accomplished fact. Our new section has been recognized. We have built and equipped our school and have had one year's experience in its working. Our school rates have not been (as proving we have received is inestimable and to day's work proved it. Our nection is small but our children are many. One half who were examined today would not have had that privilege without the new section, and the other half would have about half time in rechool. Our school attendance is proportionately large, averaging from 30 to 34, mostly

To the Editor of The Signal.

DEAR SIR,—I take the liberty to address you and ask that you may be kind enough to insert in your valuable paper, the following local news item:

Today, Monday, the first public examination of the pupils of S. S. No 9, Colborne, was held in our new school house. There was a good attendance of pupils, and also a very respectable representation of the parents of the children and others present. The classes were taken up seriation from the lowest up to the 4th. Our local teacher, Mr St. Q. H. Williams, ably assisted by his brother teacher, Mr P. Stuart, from S.S. No 5., thoroughly examined the different classes in their examined the different classes in their various stages of education, and I must may that the different classes acquitted themselves in a most creditable manner

nt and enter into your reward. Sign-

A. CUMMING, M. TOBIN.

The teacher, Mr St. Q. H. Williams, in a few well chosen remarks thanked the donors for the gift not for its intrinsic value, but as a pledge of the kind feeling and good-will shown towards him, considering himself not worthy by his own merit of such consideration. The proceedings were then closed by Mr J. Shaw presenting each of the scholars with a good supply of nuts and candles,

which proceeding highly pleased the

school attendance is proportionately large, averaging from 30 to 34, mostly all very young children. The distance to each of their bomes is not far. We are contented and thankful for our many privileges. Yours truly,
D. CUMMING.

Miss McMann, of Sheppardton, visited slatives here this week R. Morrow was re-elected Trustee for

No 5. S. S., on Thursday last. The school re-opens on Monday. Misses Carrathers and Bell, of Gode rich township, spent Christmas week here, the guest of Mrs H. Relton.

we continued the different classes in their very that the different classes and the beginner of the continued of the continue dressed in evergreens, with a motto "God is Love," for the occasion. The coming year will mark the fifteenth year of I. O. G. T. No 213, which during the

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To Mr W. R. Me edith, Q. C., M.P.P. Dran Sir,—I am honored by the rescipt of your letter of date 19th gast, and would have replied a day eartier had I not been temporarily disabled by a rheumatic affection, congenial to this

I accept unheaitatingly your assurance that the Empire's report of your speech to your consultuents in London is verbally incorrect in making you appear to say, with reference to an excerpt from a Kingston newspaper, which you most severely censured:—"The words are about to earth you believe to have been herald-severely censured:—"The words are about to earth you believe to have been herald-severely censured:—"The words are about to say, "Peace on earth, good will to men." used by a newstaper, but to some extent, I apprehend, by the gentleman who

I likewise take your word implicitly that you meant merely "to indicate your opinion that the newspaper in question, from its position and surroundings, might not unreasonably be taken to express the Archbishop's sontiments upon the matter in hand," which means, I take it, that you hazirded a conjecture and

Too frequently have the political agitators who are engaged in the present anti-Catholic crusade in Ontario given public utterance to that illogical and un ust, and, pardon me if I venture, in ad dressing you, to add, idead conjecture for the sake of creating odium against the Rierarchy. The Montreal Witness and The Ottawa Evening Journal have recently committed this offence with a ringing me, if they could, into direct antagnoism with the newly-founded University of Ottawa, its faculty and its patrons. I have not condescended to notice the insolence of those two journals, whose character is "o well appreciated by my clerical and lay friends in Ottawa that contradiction of their injurious statements on Cetholic subjects, more particularly on episcopal affairs, is deemconjecture is del vered in sclemn assemby by you, sir, whose reputation for personal integrity and high legal ability is undisputed, and whose masculine uprightness of heart, as your friends love to relate, used to find expression eistwhile to these noble words, "I would rather give up political life altogether then join in an egitation against my C. thoric fellow-citizens," I feel bound to signify my respect for your sentiments, mistake to prevent its repetition.

Know, therefore, that the Kingston ner paper referred to by you has no more warrant than any other paper to hished independently of me, and is conducted we hout centrol on my part, as its editorial pages rather frequently prochain. I have no pecuniary interest in it; I don't know who its editor is; I have not seen a half dozen copies of it within the last six months. I know nothing of the editorial article stigmatised by you, expect that a telegram re ceived from Kingston vesterday in raply to my query as to its date informed me that it appeared on the 25th of last September Whence you may judge of the forensic value of your most weighty proof of my responsibility, drawn from the fact that the extracted sentence "has been permitted to remain before the public without, at least, some effort on the Archbishop's part to modify if

Permit me to supply you with a rule for general guidance in matters of this seal be affixed, approving or recommend-ing it to his flock as the organ of Catholicism in his diocese, or as a reliable exponent of Catholic thought and defender of Catholic rights, then, and then only, are you justified in holding him responsible for its teachings. On the other out their loudest denunciations against the Catholic church, and proceed to vili-fy her from day to day, and from week to week, as the very type of despotism, the enemy of "free thought" and "modern civilization," the citadel of "obscurantism," and all else that would tend to depreciate her before men.

have rightly or wrongly interpreted the naked sentence you have produced from the Kingston newspaper. You know, as well as I, that a sentence withdrawn from its antecedent and subsequent context may be plausibly presented to the Rightly Presented text may be plausibly presented to the public in a sense wholly foreign to the Spain, Portugal, Sweden, Russia, Syria, mind of the writer. Perhaps you have heard of the unbelieving preacher who boasted of having read in the Bible that "there is no God," and truly he was able estate is given to relatives and friends. to point to the assertion in Psalm xiii. But he had omitted to quote the 'preceding clause of the verse, which runs thus:-"The fool hath said in his heart, there is knowledge of the context preceding or following the short sentence you extracted from the Kingston paper, I am un- all constitutions. able to form a prudent judgment as to its meaning. Neither does it appertain to my business in any way whatever. The conductors of the newspaper are, I presume, able and willing to give you due satisfaction.

due satisfaction I may say to you, however, that I believe you have harmed yourself and your cause by the extravagance that prevades the whole course of your London speech, its looseness of assertion, its inconse-quence of conclusions, its unrestrained license of denunciation. Yours was not a casual or extemporaneous address; it was, as it was expected to be, a manifesto of the policy of the political party who own your leadership in the House of Legislature and out of it. And yet you allowed party and passion to overmaster

the suffrage in w th tolding their support in nov position party that a ill not incanted them security in their insturation. Christian and constitutional lineries, you dash off with the triumphant interrogation, "Is there not gazar panears to the State in this solid conserved of the minority?" You assume as a fact hat method which the unknown writer exhorts to, and by exhorting, confesses to have no existence. Yop pronounce at "a danger to modern civilization," and "one of the greatest evils we have to one of the greatest evils we have to

to earth you believe to have been heralded by the angelic song, "Peace on earth, good-will to men."

Did the Hon. Mr Mercier, or the leader of the Opposition in the Quebea Legislature, attempt by any disgraceful method of the kind to catch the rotes of the unthinking populace, and influence religious passion against the Protestant minority of Lower Canada, your innate sense of justice and fair play would then. I trow, rise up in revolt against such aemse of justice and fair play would then, I trow, rise up in revolt against such petty politicians' barbarity, and possibly you might be tempted to charge his crime against his Church as a relie of mediaevalism and a specimen of the unilluminated morality of that historical period which the more ignorant of your agnostic friends are wont to facetiously style the "Dark Ages." David, the royal sinner, felt no remorse of conscience over the murder of the brave science over the murder of the brave and faithful officer whose bed he had defiled, till the prophet of God appealed to the unextinguished spark of natural justice in his breast by a parable of infinitely less grievous injury done to one of his peasant subjects. Let Lower

Canada he your parable.

Ah! sir, it was unworthy of you who expect to hold, some day or other, the office of Premier in the Ministry of this Province, or, this failing you, to mount the Bench of Justice for the conscient tious settlement of claims and disputes between man and man, that you should oment discord and hate amongst Her Majesty's subjects and bid the majority unite in solid compact for the oppression of the minority, whom you have sought to brand with the mark of Cain. Herein you become guilty of all that wickedness imputed by yourself to the unknown author of the Kingston sen-tence, and you are involved in all your tence, and you are involved in all your terrible anathemss pronounced against him. He is unknown; his sentence will pass into speedy oblivion despite the factitious importance you have striven to attach to it. Your name and your cruel utterance against your Catholic fellow citizens, than whom there are no better in the land, will be linked together in the mind of this generation. together in the mind of this generation, and may their recurrence to memory prompt the prayer, "May God forgive William Meredith."

I remain, dear sir, Yours very respectfully, +James Vincent Cleary,

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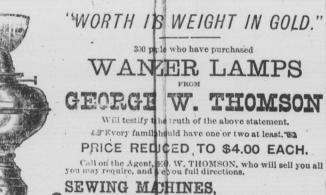
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COUNTY

Mrs Taylor, of Man Mrs McLeod, Clin other; it is fourteen Mr Brown, son of M ormerly reave of the to out now of Dakota, is that section.

The pupils and teach tote, Clinton, and a fe ed last week presented with a handsome set of Mathew Henry's Comm Rev Mr Smith and moved to Hamilton successor as pastor reh will be is not kn is mild weather of t is a own by the fact tha are cound in full bloom, dandalion was found on 2nd concession, Stanley, French Joe, Wingh around with a bandaged kick from a bronche complish great feats standing, a broncho can

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He has secured a positive teacher in the Brantfor Messre, Farmer Bros., private offer to the for the mortgagees of a part estate, of \$6,000 for and adjoining the village aible that their offer will I David McLean, Kipp he eld Bell setate for \$1 oought by the late owner go, for over \$14.000 M onden road, also sold head figure, \$7,500, and alired the rest of his days next meeting of the mere Institute will be etc., on January 13th and James, of the Ontario Ag lege; G. C. Castor, and Delaware, are expected to nce in addition to the loc

public meeting will be helting of the first day. We understand that Mr Dinton, has been appoints ncient history for Vict Jobourg This is quite a his gentleman. The pos eve, is largely honorar attached to it.

The Winnipeg Sun of D. A. Ducker, of the C. P. artment, was married yest lary C. Lamont, of B he caremony was perforugh Pedley, and after it ewly-wedded couple louver, where the honey

Wilson's Wild Cherry

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The pupils and teachers of the insti tute, Clinton, and a few others combined last week presented Mr S. W. Perry with a handsome set of furs and also Mathew Henry's Commentary.

COUNTY CURRENCY

Items of Interest from over the County.

A Weekly Digest of the County News Served up to Suit Scaders of "The Signal."
Pith and Point, Clipped and Condensed from Every Section.

French Joe, Wingham, is walking around with a bandaged head, the result kick from a broncho pony. Joe cau mplish great feats, but, notwithstanding, a broncho can knock him flat.

One night, lately, Mr George Shipley ton, lost a good milch cow by death. oked in the loin by another cow, which as the cause of death Mr Harry Beattie, Seaforth, who has

been attending the teacher's training school at Strathroy, has returned home. He has secured a position as assistant teacher in the Brantford Co'legiate In-

Messra. Farmer Bros., Exeter, made private offer to the barristers acting the mortgagees of a part of the Pickfor the mortgagers of a part of the rica-ard estate, of \$6,000 for 100 acres of and adjoining the village. It is pos-sible that their offer will be accepted.

his gentleman. The position, we beeve is largely honorary, having no
attached to it, and will not
re with his usual duties.

Winnipeg Sun of Dec. 11th says: V. A. Ducker, of the C. P. R. land de-

Wilson's Wild Chersy cures Coughs wish, he is to sleep at the side of his wife, in a cemetery at Florence.

The other day a Hullett farmer drove o town with a waggon the front wheels f which were off a pair of low trucks, hile the hind wheels were the ordinary rige wheels of a waggon. The grotesque ppearance of the same gave rise to anniderable discussion, some banteringly smarking that the waggon would run asy because it was going down hill all he time. Others seriously maintained at the waggon, by reason of the small ls, would travel faster than an ordinar.—Clinton New Ers.

ends Crockery, China, Glass-miture, etc. Sold by all drug-fever.

H. Diekson and family, Exeter, escaped suffocation by coal gas night. Upon awakening in ing Mr Diekson found himself end state, while his wife and re in a comatose condition, leaking of gas not been discover twas, three deaths might have It is supposed that the chimechoked, as the store was in pertaing order.

One day recently Andy Thompson was adviving down Main-st., Exeter, with a driving down Main-st., Exe

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Sour Cream Pie. - One cup sour cream, one cup of sugar, three eggs; use the white of one egg for frosting and

Sausage Omelet. - Cut thin slices off a round of sausage, place in a frying pan with a little butter, and pour over six eggs beaten and mixed with pepper and

Coffee Icing.—Take half a pound of tresh butter and quarter pound of powdered sugar, and beat them to a cream fies Stewart, Bluevale, who was very erely burned about the neck and face ow days ago, is rapidly recovering. in a bowl, adding drop by drop during the process half a teacupful of the strongest coffee that can be made. A youth named Reynolds, who is em-yed in the Doherty organ factory, aton, had the fingers of his right id cut to the bone by a circular saw.

frish Stew.—Chop fine one pint of cold boiled beef and one pint of raw po-tatoes; add water to cover and boil undent to the cone of a circular asin the polarity of the pola

ormerly reeve of the township of Morris, out now of Dakota, is visiting friends in Cabbage Salad. - To one quart of chopped cabbage add the yolks of two eggs, one teaspoonful of sugar, two teaspoons of ground mustard, one teaspoonful of salt, one-half teaspoon of black pepper, one cup of vinegar, two tablespoons of butter, boiled together five minutes.

Mathew Henry's Commentary.

Rev Mr Smith and family, Clinton, moved to Hamilton last week Who successor as pastor of the Baptist of roh will be is not known.

The mild weather of the present season is a pwn by the fact that the wild flowers are cound in full bloom. On the 17th a dangelion was found on the road on the 2nd concession, Stanley, in full bloom.

French Joe, Wingham, is well-in.

Crumb Pudding.—One quart of sweet milk, one pint of bread crumbs, three-quarters of a cup of sugar, yolks of four wind with a bandaged head, the result kick from a broncho pony. Joe can be mplish great feats, but, notwith-anding, a broncho can knock him flat. Mr John Bronnan, Wingham, went up Chesley on Mouday of last week, He negotiating with that village for a site Serve cold.

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The pext meeting of the East Huron taining an interview with the poetess the poetes and invalid, and then and there declared, on January 13th and 14th. Prof. ed his love. Before such courage every-lames, of the Ontario Agricultural College; G. C. Castor, and R. Gibson, of ried away his bride to Italy, There beloware, are expected to be in attendnce in addition to the local supply. A so much has been written. From the ublic meeting will be held on the even wife's side we have "Casa Guidi Windows"; from the husband's many love-We understand that Mr S. W. Perry, line that the same of Italy, such as "Two in the Campagna," and other pieces in "Men and Women," "Pippa Passes" and a host more. Mrs Browning collected her love poems under the title of "Son-his gentleman. The position, we be ne's from the Portuguese," her husband having once alluded to her as 'his Portuguese." In Florence their only child was born. He is the painter, Robert Barrett Browning, who married

Miss Coddington, of New York.
In 1861 Robert Browning lost his wife, and thereafter changed his whole artment, was married yesterday to Miss manner of living. Having mourned her lary C. Lamont, of Brussels, Ont. he ceremony was performed by Rev was a necessity. Thenceforward he ugh Pedley, and after it was over the seldom failed to spend the season in welded couple left for Van-burer, where the honey-moon will be tent.

London, where he became one of the most familiar personages in the great city.—N. Y. Times.

In accordance with Mr Browning's

He Overdid It. An eccentric clergyman, in Cornwall, had been much annoyed by the way the members of his congregation had got in-to of looking round to take stock of later comers. After enduring the annoyance for some time, he said, on entering the reading desk one day: "Brethren, I regret to see that your attention is called away from your religious duties by your very natural desire to see who comes in The Lanes and Streets
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Farmer Stubbins looked rather surprised, but the minister, with perfect gravity, resumed his exhortation. Prea-

omas Maxwell, Brossels, keeps an ary bred cow, and just to see what as worth to him he kept an account milk and butter from March 8th. 5th of this year. He found the to be as follows: 302 pounds of \$46.69; milk sold, \$10. Total, in seven months. In addition there was the milk used by the luring this time; worth at least Maxwell is pleased with the thinks it will keep the well breds to beat it. gravity, resumed his exhortation, Pres-ently he again paused. "Sam Curtis

Mr Sam'l Fanson and family. Exeter, have been ill for a few weeks of malarial

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Never to think the worse of another on account of his differing with you in

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Mr Hammond, of Manitoba, a brother of Mrs James Livingstone, is in Clin-ton, on a visit; it is 18 years since they

Mr George Forrest, of Hay, who has been in Manitoba for nearly two years, surprised his friends there by an unexpected visit. He purposes returning in the spring.

The convictions made by magistrates of the county for the past quarter numof the county for the past quarter number of the county for the past quarter number than usual. The total fines amounted to \$\\ 8146 50\$, of which three were for illegal liquor selling. Goderich magistrates had 8 of the cases, Clinton 6, and Seaforth only 1.

was dated Dec. 7, 1859: Dear Sir, enclosed please find the sum of fifty cents.

I took a ride from Blyth to Clinton,
without paying for it. It was some
years ago, and lately it was brought up
to my mind, and I thought it didn't be
town to me so I accretive sand you the
Monday long to me, so I secretly send you the amount and interest. Yours, &c., for

D. B. Calbick and wife, Wingham, left on Friday, the 20th inst., for a two or three weeks' visit to the latter's par-ents. Mr Calbick has received notice that his presence will be required at Mrs Edward's trial, as he buried and embalmed the body of the late Hugh J. Whitely. He has to certify whether there was arsenic used in the said embalming. Mr Calbick has always made his own embalming fluid and says that no arsenic is used in preparing the same.

Trustees, Clinton, have engaged Mr E. A. Morrow, B. A., as classical master, to fill the place vacated by Mr Perry. He has taken first-class honors in classics in

DUNGANNON.

The year of grace 1890 was ushered in by a heavy rain and wind storm.

The public school here commences its next session on Monday, 6th inst. All concerned will please govern themselves accordingly.

Christmas passed off very quietly—weather was excellent and quite a number of our young people took a drive

Mr Jas. Johnston, formerly a resident of this locality, but now of Michigan, U.S., is visiting relatives and friends here. He is much pleased with the here. He is much pleased with the land of his adoption, and speaks highly of it. Having left here about seven years ago, he states that our village has been greatly improved in size and ap-

On Friday, the 27th ult., the Rev R Treleaven, of Chatham, delivered a Treleaven, of Charlell, delivered a "y interesting and instructive lecture in he Methodist church, taking as his subject—"Say So." The audience was not as lawe as it would have been had longer notice een given, but those present pro-

nounced the lecture a rare treat. rev gentleman, in the course of his lec-ture, took occasion to remark that in the

We are sorry to have to state that Mr Edward Ferguson, of the 7th concession, of West Wawanosh, has sustained a heavy loss; his out-buildings, composed Mrs Wm. Biashill, Brussels, had the misfortune to displace her jaw while with most of his farming implements, yawning the other day. A medical man had to be called in to set matters right.

Mr George Forrest, of Hay, who has loss of crop, buildings and contents will be heavy. The dwelling house escaped be heavy. The dwelling owing to mild weather.

On Monday, the 30th ult., in accordance with the Municipal Act, a meeting commonly known as nom had 8 of the cases, Clinton 6, and Seaforth only 1.

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GODERICH TOWNSHIP,

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(Too late for last week.)

The annual public school examination which was held in S.S. No. 1, Friday, the 20th inst., was crowned with success, but owing to the inclemency of the weather the visitors were net so many as was expected. The pupils were examined by other teachers, and the readiness with which they responded to the latest the very picture, of healty and id did it because she looked so hand-with which they responded to the latest the very picture, of healty and id did it because she looked so hand-with which they responded to the latest three latest thr resenic is used in preparing the same.

The Collegiate Institute Board of rustees, Clinton, have engaged Mr E. Morrow, B. A., as classical master, to li the place vacated by Mr Perry. He the 1st, 2nd and 3rd classes, and as he comes to the board very highly recommended, will doubtless prove a worthy comes to the board very highly recommended, will doubtless prove a worthy presented in a manner that astonished turned. comes to the board very highly recommended, will doubtless prove a worthy
successor to Mr Perry. The new staff
the audience. The last part of the prowill, therefore, be composed as follows:
T Turnbull, B. A., Principal, modern
languages; D. Robe, mathematics; J A
Giffin, B. A., science, and Miss Hume.

The like is a public of the school, which was
presented in a manner that astonished
the audience. The last part of the prothe section with the exception of four
outside talents. The program consisted
of readings, dialogues, recitations, tableany and music of all variation (income of readings, dialogues, recitations, tab-leaux and music of all varieties (instrumental and vocal.) No doubt the young people of the section have lost considerable sleep while preparing the program, but now when it's over they surely will not regret that they have labored so zealously, for they all, without a single exception, performed their parts in a manner that reflects great credit upon them, and will give them courage for another undertaking of a similar charac-

LOCHALSH.

visit, last week, down at Brucefield. ed as teacher in S S. No 4, for 1890.

the order in about a mouth. Mrs Donald R. McKenzie has had a

The young people of Lochalsh have organized a singing school, under the directions and teachings of Mr Alex Mc-directions and teaching and teaching and teaching and teaching and teaching and teaching and teachi

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SCHOOL EXAMINATION.—That the parents of the children of this school section are deeply interested as to how their "young idea" are "shooting" at school, was well demonstrated on Friday last, when in spite of the rain, which poured in the restriction of the rain, which pour distriction of the rain of the restriction of the rain of the rai in torrents nearly all afternoon, they turned out in such large numbers to attend the examination. A number of teachers from a distance had promised to be present, but with the exception of Miss Julien, of Kingsbridge, and Miss O'Keefe, a former teacher of the same flourishing hamlet, failed to put in an appearance. The latter yeung ladies unfortunately did not arrive until the entertainment at the close of the examination had begun. The very tiresome and arduous task, therefore, of examining the scholars in the various branches entirely devolved upon their branches entirely devolved upon their own teacher, Miss Burrows. That she acquitted herself in a creditable manner, ing open hearth steel as cheap or cheap ture, took occasion to remark that in the home circle, social intercourse, business, and also in a moral point of view, it would elevate society in general to fully adopt and carry cut the subject of this lecture—viz: Say So—with a true and determined decision. Were the rev gant the manner teleman permitted to visit our village in the future and tinally notice given of a lecture from him, we venture to bespeak a large audience.

branches entirely devolved upon includent the manner, many teacher, Miss Burrows. That she acquitted herself in a creditable manner, and that her sixty-three pupils did like-and that her sixty-three pupils did like-and

place, which resulted, after a very lengthy and spirited battle, in Miss Kitty Campbell, a pupil in the 3d form, carrying off the prize, viz, a handsomely bound volume, the gift of the teacher. A table match between the 1st and 2nd classes, for a similar prize from the Laura Thurlow coming off victorious.

Mr Geo Thurlow, one of the trustees, having been appointed chairman, a very interesting program of songs, readings, and recitations was proceeded with, the hearty applause of the audience at the close of each piece testifying their appreciation of the performance of the schol-

ally covered with presents, most artistically arranged, and presenting, under the glare of many wax tapers, a very pretty and dazzing sight indeed. Congratulaply by that lady, brought to a close what might well be considered the best school examination ever held here. Miss Burrows, who has given universal satisfac tion since taking charge of this school has been re-engaged at an increased

questions clearly showed that their teacher, Mr Matheson, has been doing "Well," replied Green "since of it?" in the chair, and lasted until 11 p. m. of females, sold by druggists, under

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Mesers Malcolm McLeod, Allan McKenzie and James Johnston, employees of important business firms in Chicago, are spending their holidays visiting their former homes and acquaintances in Lochalah locality.

Christmas of 1889 has been very lively around Lochalah, an unusual number of marriages having taken place. Some of the contracting parties were Mr John M. McLeod, of Chicago, to Miss Cassia McDonald, daughter of Rev K. McDonald, of Ashfield, and Mr Wm Johnston to Miss Ella McLane, both of Ashfield.

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