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JOH PRINTING.—We have also a first-class obbing done thank in connection and reconstruction and reconstructio

man he is for the age, too.

CARDINAL McCLOSKEY, the first Cardinal in America, died last week. A column, from the pen of a valued contri- explain the causes that led to the recent

SIR RICHARD CARTWRIGHT is now delivering a series of addresses in his constituency. He is being well received by the yeomanry of South Huron. The feeling throughout the country is that the time is drawing very nigh when Sir Richard Cartwright will again grasp the financial key in the new Dominion Government. His clear head and his mastery of finances make him the best suited man for that high position today.

THE election of H. A. Ward in East Durham has been protested, and that aspiring politician stands a good chance on Wednesday. for disqualification if he does not throw on the question of the brevity of some up the sponge before going to trial. A legal documents, Mr. Garrow said that number of non-resident Tories took the oath and voted upon properties in which oath and voted upon properties in which they were not interested in the remotest Lordship, "I think it is the practice for degree, and several other gross political lawyers to make them long so as to get immoralities have been unearthed. The as many folios as possible." 'coon will have to come down.

A CLINTON newspaper claims that progress to the extent of \$50,000 or \$60,000 has been made in building operations, &c., by that town during the past season. We are glad to hear of the advancement of the neighboring town, and hope it will continue to move onward. We also commend this boast of the Clinton paper ous speech in recently addressing the electors of that county, but Mr. Cameto the attention of the members of the county council, and hope the equalization committee will next year give the posed that he would. No Reformer can ambitious town the benefit of an assessment proportionate to its progress.

THE question of vaccination in our will not fail to profit by it. The Re schools has not yet been taken up by the form electors must not expect their local boards. In other towns we observe representatives to do that which it is that steps have been taken by the trustees to ward off the disease, and Goderich should not lag behind. The matter electors themselves or it cannot be done should be taken up at the next meeting of the board, and perhaps the discussion of a question of public importance may He sees the old voters' list, but he canattract the attention of the members in | not tell which of the persons there nama useful direction, and hinder them from ed are Conservatives or which Reformcontinuing to gnaw at each other's vitals, ers. This is only approximately known

By reference to the address of Hon.

A. M. Ross, which appears in another column, it will be seen that the hon. It is, and will thus be disfranchised. This trouble given by the author of the act to the electors in order to have proper lists, the electors in order to have proper lists, the electors in order to have proper lists, and that they have been appointed when the mutterings of unrest were heard in the list, and paid a high tribute to the abilities of the member for West brief speech, and paid a high tribute to the abilities of the member for West brief speech, and paid a high tribute to the abilities of the member for West brief speech, and paid a high tribute to the abilities of the member for West brief speech, and paid a high tribute to the abilities of the member for West brief speech, and paid a high tribute to the abilities of the member for West brief speech, and paid a high tribute to the abilities of the member for West brief speech, and paid a high tribute to the abilities of the member for West brief speech, and paid a high tribute to the abilities of the member for West brief speech, and paid a high tribute to the abilities of the member for West brief speech, and paid a high tribute to the abilities of the member for West brief speech, and paid a high tribute to the abilities of the member for West brief speech, and paid a high tribute to the abilities of the member for West brief speech, and paid a high tribute to the abilities of the member for West brief speech, and paid a high tribute to the abilities of the member for West brief speech, and paid a high tribute to the abilities of the abilities of the member for West brief speech and the paid a high tribute to the abilities of the abilit gentleman has no fear for the cause of Liberalism in West Huron. At the last election he was elected by 157 votes, and so confident is he of the growth of the were perfectly completed lists, and the control the control through the cause of the electors in order to have proper lists, was given because it was hoped that they would not take the trouble to see that there were perfectly completed lists, and Liberal sentiment in the constituency thus protect themselves against disfranthat at the recent redistribution he voluntarily allowed a change to be made affords so much comfort to our contemwhich affected his previous majority adversely to the extent of 50 votes. By party wins or loses, but dilatoriness his unselfishness in this matter, the pro-vincial treasurer has further endeared the success of Reform members taking himself to the hearts of his constituents, organization and to pit themselves and we have every reason to believe that, against the conspirators who have sucnotwithstanding his self-sacrifice, West
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Is published every Friday Morning, by Mc Cillicoppy Bros., at their Office, North S that one of the witnesses, James Far. Specches of the Members for the West soon as possible. Farquharson will come back, when he comes to his sober second thought, and when the facts

> rebellion in the Northwest. And after the train has been laid the fuse will be

A laughable passage at arms occurred between Judge Armour and Mr. Garrow

The law clerks present winked at each other, and grinned and chuckled. Mr. Garrow, (with dignity) My Lord, I don't think that it is fair to say that of the profession.

Justice Armour-Well, I am speaking from my own experience!

Mr. Cameron's Speech.

From the London Advertiser Mr. Cameron, of Huron, made a vigorever please a renegade from the party, and few would care to make the effort. Mr. Cameron gave to the electors good advice, and it is to be hoped that they the necessary steps to secure perfect

Sir Richard Cartwright spent a couple

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THE GREAT CORRUPTION FUND of Sir Hugh Allan had been used against applied, and it is expected a britliant the Reformers. In 1873 they succeeded flare-up will be the result. An election in breaking the Tory Government, and in will be sprung and an effort will be made to steal a verdict, similar to that of 1882. ment of the Hon. Alexander Mackenzie by an overwhelming majority, and returned the most honest Administration that Canada has ever had. (Cheers.)

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tors. Almost every man over tweaty-one federation it was fondly hoped that the binding together of the North American loafer, could now, if he could make one of the finest Provinces would make one of the finest Provinces would make one of the direction of the direction of the carth, and that hope would have been realized to day if the Dominion had been properly deverned. But what is the result?

But what is the result? There is a feeling of dissatisfaction in the Maritime Provinces, Quebec is distogether the portions of Turnberry townsatisfied, unrest is the portion of Ontario, and the Northwest has been the between Fast and Wast Hurop. All scene of open rebellion, rapine, and slaughter. There were good reasons for the feelings of unrest and dissatisfaction that existed, and although he did not favor armed rebellion, he believed that the action of the Government in the the action of the Government in the Northwest had been arbitrary and oppressive in the extreme. Petition after petition had been presented without avail, and as a last resort the half breeds not behind their Winchesters with the lions of money wasted. Then, and not until then, did the Government take acers. This is only approximately known by those who reside within the polling division, and it is for the more active men in each polling division to prepare a list of those who are of the one party a list of those who are of the one party by the set about settling claims. With such corrected to the address of Hon.

By reference to the address of the party will find that many celerity did they proceed that in an incredibly short time they disposed of the party will be left off the complete the case, to too great an existing claims. With such continuous as hurriedly appointed, and as hurriedly appointed that in an incredibly short time they disposed of the party will be left off the party will be left off the continuous continuous as has been the case, to too great an existing the electors of this section at some length, and would not further trespass upon their time. The hon, gentlemant took his seat amidst loud application.

Commission to redress was hurriedly appointed, and as hurriedly appointe During the last session of was so framed that if it had become law in its original form, the Deminion of in its original form, the Deminion of Canada would have been rendered Tory by act of parliament. So monstrous were

THE tallot-box steal case came up for WEST HURON REFORMERS. the determined epposition in nearly The tallot-box steal case came up for trial on Wednesday, when it was found that one of the witnesses, James Farquharson, had got out of the way, and the case was consequently traversed to the next court. It would have been better had the trial come off at this assize, and been disposed of one way or the other. If James Bailey is innocent of the case was paid is given, to set Reformers of the said is given, to set Reformers of the better had the crime in the case was paid is given, to set Reformers of the better had the crime in the case was consequently traversed to the next court. It would have been better had the trial come off at this assize, and been disposed of one way or the other. If James Bailey is innocent and it is full time that the said is given, to set Reformers of the better had the crime it is full time that the said is given, to set Reformers of the better had the crime it is full time that the said is given, to set Reformers of the better had the crime it is full time that the said is given, to set Reformers of the better had the crime it is full time that the said is given, to set Reformers of the better had the crime it is full time that the said is given. The said is given to set Reformers of the better had the crime it is full time that the said is given. The said is given to set Reformers of the said is given to set Reformers of the country to do their duty; throw devolved upon the Reformers in the country to do theirs. (Hear, hear. The vaters lists compiled by the revision in nearly every instance. (Cherrs.) The Reformers in the House did their duty; throw devolved upon the Reformers in the country to do theirs. (Hear, hear. The vaters lists compiled by the revision in the country to do theirs. (Hear, hear. The vaters lists compiled by the revision in the country to do theirs. (Hear, hear. The vaters lists compiled by the revision the country to do theirs. (Hear, hear. The vaters lists compiled by the revision the country to do theirs. (Hear, hear. The vaters lists compiled by the revisi And is despatched to all parts of the surround ing country by the earliest mails and trains.

By general admission it has a larger circulation than any other newspaper in this part of the country, disone of the raciest, newsjeat and most reliable journals in Ontario possessing, as it does, the fore-going essentials and being in addition to the above, a first-clus tamily and fireside paper—it is therefore a most desirable advertising medium.

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M. C. Cameron, M.P., on coming forward was enthusiastically received. He was glad to see so many of the old Reformers present—the men who in years gone by helped to wn victories in Huton—tion a Reform Administration would be returned to receive that, despite the fraachise bill and the gerrymander, at the next election a Reform Administration would be returned to receive the gravity of the situation, and on politing day no Reform vote with the people to the gravity of the situation, and on politing day no Reform vote with the people to the gravity of the situation, and on politing day no Reform vote believe that, despite the fraachise bill and the gerrymander, at the next election.

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FRIDAY, OCT. 16TH, 1885.

THANKSGIVING DAY.

The Governor General has appointed Saturday, Novemder 7th, a day of public thanksgiving. Fer many years it has been the custom to hold the thanksgiving on a Thursday, and we think the public would rather have it on that day than on a Saturday. However, when the day comes around, let us all give has been the day comes around, let us all give has been the case of the post of the post of the post of the present position of the sheem, and the portfolios and the portfolios of the post of the present position of the political and political debauchery was rapidly to show which way the wind blows, and indications of late point to a speedy dissolution of the House. The Cabinet has been revemped, and the portfolios of the position banches, and their leader was satisfied with the existing order of the political strict of that should obtain when questions of such moment were before the country. A lethary seemed to position, and it was difficult to conceive why such a state to of things should exist. It was not because the country had been well governed during the past seven years, it was not because the country had been well governed during the post seven years, it was not because the country had been well governed during the past seven years, it was not because the country had been well governed during the post seven years, it was not because the country had been well governed during the past seven years, it was not because the country had been well governed during the past seven years, it was not because the country had been well governed during the country had been well governed during the country had been well governed during the past seven years, it was not because the country had been well governed during the day comes around, let us all give thanks.

How Edward Blake was fifty-two years of age on Tuesday last, and a fine with him a revised edition of the story that European capitalists are anxious to peat itself, and that strength coold come cerned, he had uo charges of corruptions. invest their millions in Canada were they satisfied that they would be free from Government molestation for a term waken in numbers, and weaker in incharges to the detriment of the Adminsketch of his life appears in another of years; Sir John will go to England to column from the pen of a valued contried by a not very large majority, but five bye-elections had been held since then, and all five had retunred supporters of the Govenment. (Hear, hear.) While the Ontario Government was growing it strength the Ottawa Admin.

> have not been more fruitful, prices of 3,000 since 1878. Even the Tory press to any great extent. Surely in seven long years the efficacy of the N. P. should make itself felt! (Laughter.)
> Then the manner in which the public debt had leaped up was a matter for concern to the electors of this country. In 1867 the debt was \$75,000,000; in 1878, owing to the public improvements, it had increased to \$95,000,000; and today it stood at the enormous figure of \$295,000,000. In 1867 the expenditure was signed as the extent of the existing state of affairs, and the same journals that blamed Mackenzie for the depression of trade in 1878, now declared that no government could improve times by Act of Parliament. (Hear, bear.) Sir John had discovered that the N. P. had lost its saving power, and the was now endeavoring to pack the jury so that all would go well with him when he was placed upon trial for his misdeeds. He felt certain that, not withstanding the Dominion Franchise would allow the request. Jury withstanding the Dominion Franchise 000,000. In 1867 the expenditure wa withstanding the Dominion Franchise \$13,500,000, and in 1878 \$22,500,000. Act, Hon. Edward Blake would be the Sir Leonard Tilley believed the latter sum was extravagant, and yet at the last in A new order of franchise and a tion. A new order of franchise and a session of Parliament they were asked to redistribution of seats had taken place in Ontario since he had last addressed a THE CONDITION OF AFFAIRS.
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> Convention in West Huron, but in neither case had the Government worked immical to the interests of the elec-

DESIRED, EXERCISE THE FRANCHISE.

between East and West Huron. All non-resident vote, and henceforth not result that 200 were killed, 300 crippled, hundreds of homes desolate, and mil-

leaders of the Loyal Opposition. He been saved. During the last session of parliament the Government, satisfied that, at its next trial at the polls, the honest sentiment of the people would be honest sentiment of the people would be the creatures of the Government obtainagainst it, conceived the idea of bringing ed timber limits and other perquisites

PRESENTATION AT CLINTON. - Our old ing to place the bill on the statute book and honest journalist, a sound Reformissued.

In its original form, and were finally er, and a good citizen, and long may he McCutcheon vs. Benny, et al.—Interson through Ontario. House. Pluck and probity will always of days in town during the week, and in its original form, and were finally er, and a good citizen, and long may be days in town during the week, and in its original form, and were finally er, and a good citizen, and long may be days in town during the week, and in its original form, and were finally er, and a good citizen, and long may be pleader. Non jury case. Seager &

THE FALL ASSIZES.

A Large Number of Cases on the

The fall assizes opened here on Tuesday, October 13th, Judge Armour, pre-Wm. Lount, Q. C., appeared for the

The grand jury were :- Geo. Sproat, foreman; John Acheson, Wm Barker, mented upon the conduct of all the young Thos Carling, Alex. Davidson, W J men concerned, said he believed Souler Hayden, Frank McDonagh, Chas Mc- to be about as bad as Hunter, and that Laughlin, Andrew McDougall, Eman-uel Oliver, W. H. Ridley, Edward Rothwell, John Scobie, John Slemmon, James Strachan Nicholas Spier, Thos. Willis, James Wylie, John Washington, thirty years of legal experience. Martin Dalton.

The judge's address was a brief and dictment for forgery of a bank note, unimportant one. He called their attention to the need of faithful attendance to oner. The jury returned a verdict of their duties, and hoped that they would make a careful inspection of the premises about the jail, etc. He briefly re-ferred to the cases that would come The remainder of the business will be before them, and explained the law on given next week these charges.

CASES BEFORE THE COURT.

Stevens vs. Dale-Action for not endorsing plaintiff's notes in pursuance of an alleged contract. Dismissed with costs. Garrow & Proudfoot for plaintiff; Cameron, Holt & Cameron for deft. The case was tried without a jury.

Taylor vs. McCullough—Action for trespass in assaulting plaintiff. This case was on a similar line to that brought against 'Robt. McCullough by Robt. Taylor last year, only the one last year was a criminal case, and the present case was for damages. There was some Holt & Cameron, for deft.

Graham vs. Vanstone, et al.—Action

have not been more fruitful, prices of produce have not advanced, and manufacturers have not arisen in our midst for the existing state of affairs, and the bill" in the case of James Hamilton, for by the Lieutenant Governor to convey to the convey to the

Bible vs. Zimmerman—This case was tried without a jury. Action for the use of a saw mill. Garrow and Washington for plff; W. Laidlaw for deft. Mr. Garrow asked leave, if necessary, to amend his pleadings; Mr. Laidlaw asked the same request. His Lordship said he would allow the request. Judgment Dancy for transmission to this department. The grand jury brought in "no bill"

against Wm. Johnston for assault occasioning bodily harm. Tye et al vs. Randall-Interpleader

Miller & Bitzer for deft. Acheson vs. Mitchell - Action for the name of the recipients. libel. Messrs. Garrow and Hayes side there are the words "Presented by for plaintiff, the defendant was not the President of the United States," Cameron for 20c. damages, with full rescuing the crew of the barque Iows on costs of suit. His lordship directed that Lake Huron in the fall of 1883." Mo judgment be entered in this case for the hand is now lighthouse keeper at plaintiff forthwith.

Queen vs. Charles Herbert—Charged Macdonald is in full possession. with rape. Cameron, Holt & Cameron, for the prisoner. The crown offered no evidence, and the prisoner was discharg-

Queen vs. Frederick Soles—Charged with rape. Cameron, Holt & Cameron for prisoner. The crown offered no evidence, and the prisoner was discharged. Queen vs. James Hamilton—Neligent

Coppe of a prisoner by constable. The escape of a prisoner by constable. prisoner pleaded guilty, and after Mr. Garrow, his counsel, had explained the

Garrow, his counsel, had explained the circumstance of the case, his lordship discharged Hamilton with a caution.

The Queen vs. William Hunter—Charged with rape upon the person of Rebecca Bates, near Clinton, in the spring of 1834. F. W. Johnston appeared of the prisoner. The following airtinesses appeared: For the crown—Rebecca Bates. James Walker, Charles Herbert, Frederick Soles, George Hill, W. J. Paisley, Jane McKay, Alex. Taylor, M.D. For the prisoner—Adam Turnbull, Wm. Habkirk. The particu-Turnbull, Wm. Habkirk. The particulars of this case are so well known to our readers that it is unnecessary to repeat any of the evidence now. The prisoner has been lying in gaol since his arrest bereavement. shortly after the crime was committed. The judge charged strongly against the tions be sent to Mrs. Plats, placed upon prisoner, and after an absence of several our minute block papers. "Guilty of an attempt to commit rape.

The Queen vs. James Bailey .versed to next assizes, prisoner in \$1,000 and W. Hawkshaw and H. Martin in

\$250 each sureties. its provisions that the handful of Liberals in the House determined it should be fought clause by clause at all hazards. (Cheers.) And they did fight it, and so well did they fight that the Government was brought to see the folly of attempting to be computed assistant librarian of the was brought to see the folly of attempting to be computed assistant librarian of the cane by the Liberals of Clinton. The laft of the crown, moved for a bench old gentleman has been an industrious warrant against defendant. Warrant great pleasure to extend their patronage to the readings to be given by Mis. Wat-

Morton for plff; Garrow & Proudfoot for deft. Verdict for defts, as to all the articles in the issue except in the schedule annexed to the certified copy of pleadings, and for the plaintiff as to

Jenkins vs. Hogg. -- Action for ne ed to Two years' Imprisonment—0. 6. Morton for plff; Garrow and Dickenson for deft. Non jury case. Verdict for plff for \$200 damages, with full costs of

THURSDAY.

Wm. Hunter was sentenced to a term of two years less one day in the Central Prison with hard labor. In passing sentence, His Lordship scathingly com-The Queen vs. Owen G. Martin-In-

oner. The jury returned a verdict of "not guilty," in the face of a charge from the judge which was dead against the

The J. S. Government Medals.

A short time ago Capt. Dancey, for James McDonald and J. McKay, received two gold medals, with the following explanatory letter from His Honor, the Lieut. -Governor: TREASURY DEPARTMENT Toronto, 1st Oct., 1885.

Tames Macdonald, Esg., Porter's Hill.

DEAR SIR,—The humane and heroic conduct of yourself and Capt. J. McKay in the rescue of the captain and crew of the American barque Iowa, shipwrecked off Greenock Point in 1883, having remarkable swearing all around. The off Greenock Point in 1883, having jury brought in a verdict for plaintiff for through the Canadian authorities been \$150, to carry full costs of suit. Garrow brought under the notice of the Ameri-& Proudfoot for plaintiff; Cameron, can Government, the President of the nited States has marked his appreciation of your brave conduct by trans-mitting to the Lieutenant Governor for acceptance of a quantity of wheat.

M. C. Cameron, for defts. made an through the secretary of state at Ottawa,

seven years have not been more prosperous than their predecessors, the crops
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have not been more fruitful prices of to you his high appreciation courage and humanity, and the pleasure Bible vs. Zimmerman-This case was it affords him to be made the medium of

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I am, dear sir, Yours truly, A. M. Ross,

Prov. Treas.

issued. Non jury case. Verdict for The medals are handsome ones, large plaintiffs. Garrow and Scane far pltfs.; and valuable, and are exactly the same, save that there is a change in represented by counsel. By telegram and the reverse side "Presented to be instructed Cameron, Holt & James Macdonald for gallant conduct in medal carries with it the anug little accompaniment of \$20

Resolution of Sympathy.

At a meeting of the members of the Lake Shore Salt Association held in town on Wednesday, the following resolutions

Moved by Jos. Kidd, jr., seconded by John Scobie, "that we the members of the Luke Shore Salt Association learn

Resolved, that we sincerely sympathize with Mrs. Platt and family in their Resolved, that a copy of the resolu-

our minute book, and published in

Vice-Regal Passonage

GOVERNMENT HOUSE

May 11th 1885.

to the readings to be given by Mrs. Wat-

Will appear here on Monday evening.

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Benk of Montreal,

Full Text of the Principal's "Ecply" to the Inspector,

The following lengthy communication was crowded out by more important mattar last week :-

PRINCIPAL S REPORT.

GODERICH, Hct 1, 1885. To the Chairman and Members of Goder-ach Public School Board.

submit a report in reply to the charges instructions to examiners enjoining implied in your Inspector's report, rethern to examine more strictly than implied in your Inspector's report, re-ceived at the last meeting of your Board. At the outset, I wish it to be distinctly ceived at the last meeting of your Board.
At the outset, I wish it to be distinctly understood that I recognize the necessity of having a report from your Inspector, who has a legitimate right to report at who has a legitimate right to report at parison, though not erroneous, is most any time upon the condition of each and misleading, and could not be better any time upon the condition of each and misleading, and could not be better every department of the schools under known to be so to anybody than to your Inspector. Now, as to the facts. The Inspector's report is, not so much his statements of facts, as it is his unfair been preparing candidates for the en-

In the first place, Mr. Miller makes the statement that the percentages for promotion should not be lowered at the caprice of any teacher. This is equivaent to saying that the assistant teachers and send them up for examination. The chances are they will pass a little properties of the caprice of the caprice of any teacher. This is equivaent to saying that the assistant teachers are they will pass a little properties. But your Reard will dictated to me my course in the matter.

It will be enough for me to say that they did nothing of the kind. As to my taking the step without consulting Mr.

Will of heart to assistant teachers and the matter. In the chances are they win pass a large percentage. But your Board will see how manifestly unfair it is to compare the results of such a process with the results of the examination of my Miller, I have to say that his consent is class, which I have been honest enough nor at all necessary—the limit table of studies is a matter to be arranged between the Principal and the Board, and consequently all transfers from one class erich Model School with those of to another are subject to the rules Exeter, where the class trying for governing such arrangement. I notified the Board of my change in the percentages, and the Board adopted my 2nd and 3rd class examinations. I that point. As to the expediency of changing the percentages, I may offer my opinions, which are founded, not upon caprice, but upon my professional experience. First, a strict adherence to a certain percentage would invariably with a content of the foregoing. Last December I did not a certain percentage would invariably with a content of the school one year. 2d At the High ment to pupils prepared by the late Principal for preparation for the entrance examination 21 for preparation for the entrance examination 21 wrote, of whom only 7 were successful, i.e., 333%. The former 6 had been in the school but little over 3 months; the latter 21 had been in the High school one year. 2d At the High ment to pupils properly qualified. I deplete or overcrowd one or more de day of school and told the whole class to partments. Second, as a consequence go up for examination, when I knew of such depletion or overcrowding, that there were at least 30 in the class "shoving" has to take place at the beginning of the ensuing term. Third, tion. Yet Mr. Miller's report implies that this gives parents an opportunity of I sent up 57 candidates and passed only complaining of partiality. Fourth, it 12, whereas if he had not been allowed does not secure the promotion of all the best pupils. Now, "shoving" is a lowering of percentages, and I find by looking over the promotion book that at granted 19 High School certificates to as a constant of the control of the con almost every examination conducted by your Inspector, he has been compelled other hand, the late Principal very pupils, and in some cases has "shoved" undeserving ones. Therefore both courses are identical so far as but the results are unequal; and I claim that adapting the percentages to the wants of the schools is the correct principle. As to the difference of methods in marking spelling in the Ward and Principal as a percentage of only a part Central schools respectively, I have to of his class. This is a specimen of your say that the foundations of good spelling Inspector's unfair comparisons. Again, where the greatest degree of accuracy in | 3 of the present year, I recommended each mispelt word in the case of senior classes. With some of Mr. Miller's rement has granted 19 High School certimarks respecting the condition of the ficutes to as many of the candidates at ward schools I partially agree, but I that last examination. deem it just to give you my reasons for much of what is inefficient in their conduct. In the first place, the efficiency duct. In the first place, the efficiency duct. In the first place, the efficiency duct. amount of supervision exercised over them by the officer appointed by your Board for that purpose. It is a recognized principle in the proper conduct of schools that much depends on the amount of schools that much depends on the amount of the increased in the proper conduct of schools that much depends on the amount of the increased in the comparison of the increased number of subjects, as also that much depends on the amount of the increased number of subjects, as also for the greater difficulty of all the subjects.

There is one exception, viz., December, 1879, the number at which examination would have been recommended an candlates passing on the total but failing on the total but failing on the total but failing on the increased number of subjects, as also for the greater difficulty of all the subjects.

There is one exception, viz., December, 1879, the number at which examination would have been recommended an candlates passing on the total but failing and character of the inspection. But I have been unable to ascertain. schools there has been no inspection worthy of the name. Teachers as a worthy of the name. Teachers as a consequence do not feel the full weight of their responsibility, except at the apan examination, which at the best can give only an approximate idea of the school's condition. If inspection were constant and frequent, a constant, and not spasmodic, interest on the part of teachers would be the result. If the Inspector were required to spend at least a half day in each month or so in each of the ward schools, I am confident that beneficial results would follow In such visits the Inspector could illustrate methods of teaching, give valuable hints on management, and to a great extent direct for the better the operations of each department. If teachers were then neglectful of duty, they could be counselled privately by the Inspector,

I now come to that part of your Inspector's report reflecting on the management of my own department. As I Mr. Miller reported upon it ! your Board to draw the proper inference, and although the entrance examination 6, 63. without even so much as mentioning any such changes have since my taking charge of times will show the such changes have since my taking charge of times will show the such changes have since my taking charge of times will show the such changes have since my taking charge of times will show the such changes have since my taking charge of times will show the such changes have since my taking charge of times will show the such changes have since my taking charge of times will show the such changes have since my taking charge of times will show the such changes have since my taking charge of times will show the such changes have since my taking charge of times will show the such changes have since my taking charge of times will show the such changes an extremely bad condition of the blood which should be speedily charge of the blood which should be speedily charge. The blood which should be speedily charge of the blood which should be speedily charge. The blood which should be speedily charge of the blood which should be speedily charge. The blood which should be speedily charge of the blood which should be speedily charge. The blood which should be speedily charge of the blood which should be speedily charge. The blood which should be speedily charge of the blood which should be speedily charge. The blood which should be speedily charge of the blood which should be speedily charge. The blood which should be speedily charge of the blood which should be speedily charge. The blood which should be speedily charge of the blood which should be speedily charge.

your school, been made: 1st, Drawing has been made a compelsory subject in entrance examinations; 2nd, Orthopy has been added; (these two subjects involve two hours' additional work per week); 3rd, the character of English grammar and English composition has been changed, and these subjects have been made more difficult; 4th, the character of English history has been changed, and has been made much more difficult than formerly; 5th, formerly the maximum marks were 560, minimum No. of marks 280-now the maximum marks are 750, minimum No. marks 375, so that formerly a pupil passe GENTLEMEN,—I have the honor to 6th, High School inspectors have issued methods of comparison and his unwar; trance examination, and when they rantable deductions from those facts do carry on such work their classes are

sperience. First, a strict adherence to send up my class as a whole. Mr. certain percentage would invariably Miller walked into my room on the last many candidates from my class. On the rarely sent up his class as a whole, and has "shoved" undeserving ones. There-fore both courses are identical so far as by your Inspector are not percentages of changing the percentages are concerned, the late Principal's whole class. Therefore, you will see that while your Inspec

be laid in the primary classes, at the last examination, held July 2 and

Having shown your Board that Mr.

NO. OF CANDIDATES PASSED. 1877. 1878. 1879. 1880. 1881. 1892.

Average, June examinations, eight years, 16; December, 21.

of each department. If teachers were then neglectful of duty, they could be connected by the Inspector, and could be given a chance of remedying any defects he might point out, instead of being made the subjects of comment in a public report.

I now come to that part of your Inspector, and could be given to find the part of 3 at July examinations and a loss of 2 at December examinations. The first mentioned candidates at July, 1885, and 19 at because of 3 at July examinations and a loss of 2 at December examinations and a loss of 3 at July examinations and a loss of 2 at December examinations and a loss of 3 at July examinations and a loss of 2 at December examinations and a loss of 2 at December examinations and a loss of 2 at December examinations and a loss of 3 at July examinations and a loss of 2 at December examinations and a loss of 3 at July examinations and a loss of 2 at December examinations and a loss of 3 at July examinations and a loss of 2 at December examinations. labored, the comparison is decidedly in my favor. Now, your Inspector may object that I do not include in the pass marks in history by construing their pass marks in history by construing their understand the instructions given by above computation the results of the expapers a little more fiberally?

your Board, Mr. Miller was asked to amination of July, 1884. At that expapers a little more fiberally? your Board. Mr. Miller was asked to report upon the condition of the schools as evidenced by the promotion examination. Now, the entrance examination is not a promotion examination. So far as the subjects extend, it is practically a fifth class examination, and should not be a criterion of the standing of the fourth class. At present it is quite equal, so far as it extends, to the unusual size of the class and to the unusual size of the class and to the unusual promotion made at the examination of the symmetry the recommended. The cause of the unusual size of the class and to the unusual size of the class and to the unusual promotion made at the examination. fourth class. At present it is quite equal, so far as it extends, to the 3rd class examination of some years ago, and should not be made the foundation for criticising the standing of any fourth class. But Mr. Miller made an examination of my class, the results of which he not even mentions, Why of which he not even mentions, Why of which he not even mentions. Why than 41 new pupils were promoted to the is this? Instead of reporting on that room subsequently taken charge of by examination, he has preferred to report me, while a number were shoved. Now, upon an examination, some of the papers there was no need of passing such a large number, and a large proportion Mr. Strang examined half the papers: were utterly unqualified to take up the what does Mr. Miller know about the work for entrance examination. The correctness of that examination? But lower rooms were not crowded, as the there was a chance of that examination's following numbers will show. The being difficult. Was this the reason that numbers in such rooms in December, I leave 1883, were as follows: Room No. 2, 49; ference, No. 3, 46; No. 4, 41; No. £, 50; No. These numbers disprove the has of late undergone a radical change assertion that a large promotion to Room and has been made more difficult, Mr. No. 1 was necessary in December, 1883.

Your Board will observe that the romotion of 1883 was a most unusual principal's room was not out of proportion of the all populs going up at the July examination following must have been but one term in my room, a condition which, coupled with the fact that many of the class were unfit for my room, a condition which, coupled with the fact that many of the class were unfit for my room, No. OF PUPILS IN PRINCIPAL'S ROOM FROM 1877 rendered success at that examination almost impossible. I had to do extra work in order to bring the class to that standard of efficiency required in a fourth class. But, supposing that that class were fit for my room, let me present the results of the two entrance examinations
—Dec., '83, and July, '84,—in another

Dec., 83, 35 passed out of 38, or 92 per cent. July, 84, 7 " " 35, " 20 " Now, if the latter class were fully qualified to take up entrance work, let me ask any candid person if in his opinion the difference in teaching would produce such an enormous difference results. I think the answer would be in the negative. I have said, though, that I paid extra attention to that class therefore, there are only two alternatives to take—one, that that class was very strictly examined in July, 1884, or that the pupils were still very deficient. Mr. H. I. Strang stated in a letter before your Board last January that the pupils sent up by the late Principal were on the whole better prepared than those sent up by me. As to the truth of that statement I submit the following facts; 1st. At the High School promotion examination of December, 1884, 6 candidates passed by me July, 1884, wrote the practice has continued. School one year. 2d At the High School promotion held in June, 1885, 18 of the 19 candidates passed by me Dec., 1884, were promoted, along with the remnant of the class passed by the late Principal in Dec., 1883. The latter had been in the High School one year and a half, the former but six and has mastered it to the extent attain-

been recommended for entrance. 24 for the most precocious pupils, but for the dull and backward ones. While I have been striving to maintain this principle, your Board must not forget that my burdens in other directions have were recommended, but only 4 were passed by the Education Department. One candidate received a special recommendation and was passed, making a total of 19 certificates issued by the Department. The class as a whole obtained in geography 53%; composition, 52%; grammar, 48%; drawing, 54%; arithmetic, 54%; spelling, 46%; liverations of the composition of the composi and the standing of the candidates in except that it secures better results, these subjects is somewhat higher.
But the latter subjects are matters of fact, while the former are matters of opinion. I leave to the schools is clearly traceable to the want of schools is clearly traceable to the want of public to judge whether opinion has or las not been exerted on behalf of the efficient inspection.

4. That Mr. Miller went out of his ceed to show you the true comparison and Seaforth recommended all candithat course, 9 candidates instead of 5 would have been recommended. Another inexplicable fact is that 3 candidates that 3 candidates that 3 candidates that 325 marks at the

dates obtaining but 375 marks at the Seaforth examination were recommended erroneous and misleading. the Department, while Joseph Edward, with 400 marks, was recommended by the examiners here but was not passed by the Department. I may add that Mr. J R. Miller was at the Department while these recommendations were under consideration. The following were not recommended at all: Harry Parsons, Placing against these averages the reMinnie Noble, 397 marks; Mary McIvor, 388 marks;
Minnie Noble, 397 marks; Maud Watsults of the last two examinations, viz., son, 390 marks; Allan Seager, 405 July, 1885, and Dec., 1884, we have the marks. There is certainly something former Principal's averages standing 16 wrong when such a state of things precandidates spassing [at June or July examinations, and 21 candidates passing at December examinations, against 19 Jennie Wilson. The first mentioned

Passed. mended. Pas Clinton 6 Seaforth. 3 Exeter. 3

If the same course as was followed in Clinton and Seaforth had been pursued by the examiners here, I should have passed altogether 24, a far higher num ber than any of the surrounding schools.
All through your Inspector's report there runs the implication that I am not

seem to be prevalent, I shall follow the fashion. On taking charge of your school I was struck with what seemed to me to have been an unjust practice. The classes in the Principal's room I found, upon examining the registers, to have been very small since the establishment of your Model School. Your Model School was established in the autumn of 1877. In the first term of that year the number of pupils in the Principal's room was not out of propor-

NO. OF PUPILS IN SIXTH DEPARTMENT AT SAME TIME. NO. OF PUPILS IN PRINCIPAL'S ROOM DURING 1884 AND 1885. 1884, June......44 December......64 1885 ".........54 "......50 NO. OF PUPILS IN SIXTH DEPARTMENT DURING

The question for the public to ask is, whether, since the establishment of your Model School, and while under the late management, the interests of the public school pupils were neglected in order to lighten the burdens of the Principal. Your Board will observe that precisely at the time of my taking charge of the school large classes again began to be formed in the Principal's room, and that for promotion; 5 were successful, i. e., 833%. At the same examination 21 of selecting the most precocious pupils

wear and a half, the former but his mouths. These tacts clearly disprove the statement that the pupils sent up by me were poorly prepared. by me were poorly prepared.

I now come to the results of the examination of July of the present year.

Of my class 45 wrote, of whom 28 had been recommended for entrance.

24 to examinations would deprive them.

The best training should be reserved, not for the most preceding pupils, but for been considerably increased. Two new subjects have been added to the Model School course, and the number of lectures to be given the Model School students is more than twice as great as formerly, while the papers for the Model School examinations were prepared last year and will continue to be prepared, at the Education Department.

2. That the difference in marking

7. That his comparison by percentages is erroneous, since he computes the numof candidates passed by the

the Department.

11. That all of those 10 candidates obtained higher marks than quite a number of candidates recommended by the Seaforth examiners and subsequently passed by the Department.

12. That Goderich Model School suc-

ceeded in passing at the late entrance 13. That I have not neglected the in-

terests of the department committed to my charge in order to make the labors of the Model School less burdensome.
In conclusion, I have to say that I have included in this report such topics as will serve in some measure to enlighten pub. per Mrs. Collins \$18.75; funeral expenses lic opinion regarding the condition of your schools. I regret that I should be compelled to occupy your attention at such length, but I feel that the great need of the time is the truth, from which need of the time is the truth, from which no one need shrink. I may add that I am prepared to verify, from the school records and from the school records are from the school records and from the school records are from the school records and from the school records are from the sch ds and from the examination reports published from time to time, every fact and statement to which expression has been given in the foregoing report.

I have the honor to be, gentlemen, Your opedient servant, ALLAN EMBURY, Principal Goderich Public Schools,

A Sure Indication.

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DYNAMITE OUTRAGE.

Pastardly Attempt Made in Grangeville Against Two Officials.

ORANGEVILLE, Oct. 7 .- About one o'clock last night the citizens were aroused by two loud explosions which occurred within a few minutes of each other. No reasonable man doubts On investigation it was found that a das-

ing the utmost indignation was expressed by all law abiding citizens. The scene of the outrage was visited by large numbers, and both families received visits of sympathy from a majority of the ladies and gentlemen of Orangeville. A regular lera Morbus, Diarrhou Colic, Cramps, sition was signed by the leading ousiness Sick Stomach, Canker of the Stomach men and others, requesting the wayor to and Bowels, and all forms of Summer call a public meeting, and in accordance Complaints, there is no remedy more with the request Mayor Pattullo issued his proclamation. Although the bills Wild Strawberry. Dealers who sell it were only distributed about two hours and those who buy it and those who buy before the time named for the meeting, yet the town hall was filled with over of its merits. two hundred of our prominent citizens, large number of ladies forming part of the audience. The mayor occupied the chair, and after reading the requisition

Rev. W. A. Hunter moved, and Rev. J. Harris seconded, the following resolu-

Whereas the inhabitants of this town have learned with alarm that attempts have been made against the lives and property of the families of two of our eitizens by deadly dynamite explosives and whereas there can be no doubt that these fiendish outrages were caused by the prominent part these aforesaid citi zens have recently taken in connection with the enforcement of the Scott Act, which was carried by the decided will of he people, expressed by a majority of eight hundred; and whereas said act has been openly and shamefully violated in this town,
Be it hereby resolved that we express

our sympathy with those against whom these diabolical plots were planned, with these who are endeavoring to enforce said act and give it a fair trial, and our condemnation of the conduct of the who have teen so grossly violating the provisions of said act.

The next resolution was moved by S. H. McKittrich, and seconded by Thos. Jull, as follows:
That the burning of Mr. Jull's saw

mill, some time since, and the explosions In senior classes a vastly greater number of words and a greater variety in language are met with, and consequently the same accuracy in respect of all words is an impossibility. This is my reason for deducting a less number of marks for tor deducting a less number of marks for each miscell, word in the case of samination it the value of the standing of the candidates in the st criminals.

R. Lawlor moved, seconded by Thos That the town council be requested to offer a reward of five hundred dollars for

the detection and conviction of the per petrators of the outrage. The resolutions were carried unanim ously, and the speakers were enthusias tically applauded when denouncing the miscreants and law-breakers At the conclusion a vote of thanks was tendered to the mayor for caling the

meeting and presiding. A Sad Case. The poor victim of Chronic Dystepsia apparently suffers all the ills of life, liv-

ing in continual torrure. Regulate the Diver and the Boweis and tone the

all parties interested might be present and a perfect understanding arrived at. The collector was present with his sure, ties his bond was duly signed and approved of the council when he was given his roll to ester upon his duties at once. Moved by J. Laithwait, seconded by J. H. Elliott, that the clerk notify Mrs. F. examination a larger number of candidates than any of the surrounding lots 53, 54 and 65, 66. Goderich town-McDonald, Toronto, to have the fence moved off Maitland concession opposite ship, on or before the 1st January, 1886
—Carried. A petition asking for the above and signed by Charles Baker and twenty-two others was laid before council. Robert Bray indigent one quarters allowance, \$18.75; Wm. Collins indigent and builder's material of every description. of Lemont, indigent, \$13.95; Jos John Lapier for gravel. 28. matters not of general interest were at

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COMMUNICATIONS.

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No reasonable man doubts for one tardly attempt had been made to wreck | Platt was the original discoverer of salt two private residences in town, one occupied by the newly appointed Police Magistrate, Mr. F. Moaro, and the other by Mr. Thos. Anderson, Provincial of Ontario. Therefore it seems but right Constable. The front doors of both that some recognition of his untiring houses were blown in and all the glass energy and perseverance, should be houses were blown in and all the glass in the windows broken. Fortunstely no injury was sustained by the families occupying the houses, except the natural fright caused by the explosion. Great indignation is expressed on all sides against the scoundrels who committed the crime, and a public meeting called by the mayor is to be held this evening to give expression to the indignation felt, and to adopt prompt means for the detection and punishment of the guilty parties.

energy and perseverance, should be evinced by those who have gained so largely by its results. The old settlers of this neighborhood recall to mind when salt was salt in those days, a barrel same reaching as high as \$2.50 and \$3.00, just previous to the opening of navigation. As all classes of the community have alike felt its influence, from the mechanic to the merchant, and the mechanic to the merchant, and the merchant to the farmer, I would suggest that a subscription be raised to place a suitable monument over his remains. parties.

Orangeville, Oct. 8.—When the news of the dynamite explosions spread through this town on Wednesday morning the phase indigential phase of a benefactor of his race, and thereby render "Honor to kind or the phase to kind or the pha thereby render "Honor to him honor is due." Yours truly,

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ber of candidates, passed by the late Principal as a percentage of only a portion of his class, while he computes the number that I have passed as a percentage of my whole class.

8. That a comparison by numbers gives me a larger number of candidates passed than formerly.

9. That the statement made by the examiners for the High School entrance, to the effect that candidates sent up by me were poorly prepared, is untrue, as is evidenced by the promotion examinations in the High School.

10. That, at the recent entrance examination, out of 10 candidates deserving recommendation only 5 were recommended, and that one of them was rejected by the Department.

10 candidates a percentage of the Boweis and tone the Stomach with Burdock Blood Bitters and the Boweis and tone the Stomach with Burdock Blood Bitters and the Boweis and tone the Stomach with Burdock Blood Bitters and the Boweis and tone the Stomach with Burdock Blood Bitters and the Boweis and tone the Stomach with Burdock Blood Bitters and the Boweis and tone the Stomach with Burdock Blood Bitters and the Boweis and tone the Stomach with Burdock Blood Bitters and the Boweis and tone the Stomach with Burdock Blood Bitters and the Boweis and tone the Stomach with Burdock Blood Bitters and the Boweis and tone the Stomach with Burdock Blood Bitters and the Boweis and tone the Stomach with Burdock Blood Bitters and the Boweis and tone the Stomach with Burdock Blood Bitters and the Boweis and tone the Stomach with Burdock Blood Bitters and the dysperbic's trouble is soon gone.

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Every one knows that ous degrees of excellent there are in all the oth But there are some who, cocity of talent in this genius, discover at once i designed them for achie brilliant honors of inven was the case with the memoir, who, in the day ity, was known only by unanimously awarded tit Davie." Davie's parents lived in

in the well-aired town of] were very creditable per numerous family, none of ever, showed any distincti only Davie. It answered Davie's pu do the things that he was and to do various other

was strictly enjoined not the case be ever so bad, D to get himself out of it by good, well-told lies. It mother who suffered m cases. Sometimes, in her she let out expressions of at Davie, calling him an notorious liar; but this c make matters worse for he would be completely turne by the lad's inveterate father's partiality, until th motherless children" becar word which always ended Davie into favor and the wrath of the father agains and simple hearted mother Davie was actually aw

truth. When it was nece few words of truth to mak better he hesitated and s blushed, so that you could pecting him and the tru when he had gone on to th which he had gone through preparation, he told it wit ure and with such a face t showed that he was born inconvenient trammels of revel in the upper region

One day Davie, who was sent by his stepmother with a friend at the farther end It was war time, and volu recruiting presented too tions for Davie to resist, thought of his message or home till late that afterno It drew toward evening

appearance of Davie. 1 being in a particularly fa tonight all Davie's tricks laid before him by his wife joined in heartily in abusing

Now there was quarte remarkably handsome offic ed a great sensation among and there was also in tew monly pretty woman, a M who peculiarly favored Palmer. Whenever, there and wife were on such terr comfortably together, a ject could not be started dalous conduct of Mrs. Captain Palmer; and no topic Mr. Peterkin and agreeably diverged.

When Davie was within his father's door he applie as formerly, to get out But the greatest geniuses break down, and Davie fo fault. He had already t on all the subjects that w his powers. He had got where his father and moth without a single though him to account for his ment. But as he slipped the names of Captain Pa Templeton struck his ear the whole thing ready; but his fancy being now of ideas darted into his h from the seat of war, tha

have filled a newspaper. "You unmanageable r father, looking around, ' been all day ? Give an self this instant."

"So I will, father," 8 estly ; "I would have I syne, but I could not crowd." "What crowd, you lyi

"The crowd at the news."

"What news have you None of your stories, Da it won't do." "Then you have not

sir? The mail's not English rider came to to horse with the news tha a great battle abroad, a French killed, besides party himsel'."

"Davie !" cried his fa ears, "is that really for "It's as true as deat rider at the town's hor INICATIONS. rselves responsible for the correspondents. Contribu-

he Huron Signal. the late Mr. Saml. in consequence of which or less has been greatly ghout the whole province erefore it seems but right gnition of his untiring erseverance, should be sults. The old settlers hood recall to mind when n those days, a barrel ious to the opening of all classes of the com-ke felt its influence, from the merchant, and the farmer, I would suggest tion be raised to place ment over his remains,

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NITURE A SPECIALTY.

"What crowd, you lying villain?"

have filled a newspaper.

self this instant."

"The crowd at the Cross about the

it won't do."

"Then you have not heard the news, lady. What have you to say in your sir? The mail's not in yet, but an defense? English rider came to town on a reeking Mr. Peterkin's mouth was as dry as a horse with the news that there had been burnt stick and he looked round for help matter, "if it was not Deacon Dote?" a great battle abroad, and 60,000 o' the in vain French killed, besides General Bony-

party himsel'." ears, "is that really for a fack?"

LEEING DAVIE would hae gotten home weel enough only himself.

BY ANDREW PICKEN.

Every one knows that there are vari-

But there are some who, by their pre-

cocity of talent in this department of

genius, discover at once that nature has

designed them for achieving the most

was the case with the subject of our

memoir, who, in the day of his obscur-

ity, was known only by the simple but

unanimously awarded title of "Leeing

Davie's parents lived in Storey street,

It answered Davie's purpose never to

do the things that he was desired to do,

father's partiality, until the cry of "my

motherless children" became the watch-

word which always ended in restoring

wrath of the father against the hapless

Now there was quartered in town a

ed a great sensation among the women;

ject could not be started than the scan-

agreeably diverged.

and simple hearted mother.

only Davie.

for the business about Mrs Templeton." "Mrs. Templeton !" cried father and mother together. "What of her ? What is the story about, Davie ?"

"Ye hae na heard, then, that she run chaise and four, and-"

cus degrees of excellency in lying, as "There, now, gudeman, I told you !'s there are in all the other polite arts. cried Mrs. Peterkin. "O, the wanton wretch ! But what more, Davie?"

Davie, quietly; "but there was Mr. brilliant honors of invention ; and this after them; forbye Will Craig, the stand forth. town's officer, mounted behind wi' his red coat an' the twa dragoons riding before, an' all flying like Jehu !"

"But who told you these particulars, character of Mrs. Templeton?" Davie ?" said his father. "I should like to know your authority."

in the well-aired town of Paisley. They were very creditable people and had a numerous family, none of whom, however, showed any distinctive parts, save

"Deacen Dote is a 'sponsible, sensible | night. man, and it must be an undoubted fack,' sail Mr. Peterkin, solemnly, "This is a mest extraordinary worl' !"

and to do various other things that he was strictly enjoined not to do, but let It happened to be club night, and the the case be ever so bad, Davie was sure to get himself out of it by one or more kn wning that a man's importance in his dence. good, well-told lies. It was his stepclub was in proportion to the news he mother who suffered most in these brought, rose instantly from the table, up your head, and never be assemed to viate the sufferings of the poor fisherman cases. Sometimes, in her zeal for truth she let out expressions of perfect horror at Davie, calling him an inveterate and brush his hair over the bald places with of Mrs. Templeton? notorious liar; but this only served to greater pleasure than did Mr. Peterkin make matters worse for her. The tables this night. His wife and he were in not. would be completely turned against her perfect fondness and cordiality from deby the lad's inveterate skill and the light in their social morsel of scandal.

We leave the reader's imagination to onceive Mr. Peterkin's pleasure on He was somewhat damped on finding Davie was actually awkward at the that the English rider's intelligence truth. When it was necessary to tell a about the great battle was not confirmed

few words of truth to make a lie tell the by the newspapers which soon after better he hesitated and stammered and arrived. But the story about Mrs. blushed, so that you could not help sus- Templeton was so rich and prolific that pecting him and the truth itself, but when he had gone on to the main lie, for been brought to the club for months. which he had gone through this painful Not but that the zeal of the club for very face has honesty in it, has convictpreparation, he told it with such pleas- virtue and morals and all that was greature and with such a face that the whole | ly kindled, but the zeal and honest wrath | court. showed that he was born to despise the of the members was chiefly manifested inconvenient trammels of verity and to by the turn of the conversation to similar revel in the upper regions of pure in- instances of female frailty, and the most Peterkin arose. interesting and instructive discourse was One day Davie, who was now 15, was kept up upon the subject the whole evident wrath, "that all this business is sure and non-poisons remedy for corns sent by his stepmother with a message to evening.

tonight all Davie's tricks and lies were knocking was heard below, and the serto him.

When our friend had descended the ing the King's messenger and William Davie. and there was also in tewn an uncom- Craig, the town's officer, waiting for

monly pretty woman, a Mrs. Templeton, who peculiarly favored this Captain "Is your name James Peterkin?" said Palmer. Whenever, therefore, husband the former, with legal formality. and wife were on such terms as to gossip "It is," replied Peterkin, his heart in

comfortably together, a pleasanter sub- his throat. "I serve you with this instrument, dalous conduct of Mrs. Templeton and with witness present," said the messen-Captain Palmer; and now to this very ger, putting a paper into the frightened ton topic Mr. Peterkin and his wife had man's hand.

"I'll tell you what it is, Mr. Peter- about?" When Davie was within a few paces of kin," continued the messenger, "ye had his father's door he applied to his wits, better scalded yer tongue in hot kail than modestly. as formerly, to get out of the scrape. to have raised this clishmaclaver about But the greatest geniuses will sometimes Mrs. Templeton. You are to be exambreak down, and Davie found himself at | ined before the public functionaries, fault. He had already tried his fancy within the clerks' chamber, tomorrow at on all the subjects that were worthy of 11 o'clock, there to answer at your peril. lady?" said the provost. his powers. He had got into the room | An' there'll be Mr. Templeton, himself, without a single thought occurring to upon you, you shall be punished with

him to account for his day's employ- the utmost rigor of the law." ment. But as he slipped into the room 'And I would advise you as a friend, the names of Captain Palmer and Mrs. Mr. Peterkin," added the officer, strik-Templeton struck his ear, and so he had ing in, "to keep out o' Captain Palmer's the whole thing ready; and not only so, way, for he's going about with a sword, but his fancy being now awake, a train new out of the cutier's, and a pair o' of ideas darted into his head, all the way great horse pistols. swearing that if he from the seat of war, that would almost gets you he'll stick you like a calf an'

blow your brains out forbye." "You unmanageable rascal!" said his "You're in a melancholy predicament, father, looking around, "where have you I tell you as a friend," rejoined the mesbeen all day? Give an account of your- senger, "and so, good night."

At length the dreadful morn arrived, "So I will, father," said Davie, mod- and Mr. Peterkin, having adorned himestly; "I would have been home lang- self with a clean frilled shirt, girded up syne, but I could not get out of the his strength and marched forth to take arrival in the court.

"James Peterkin," said the provost, with sonorous solemnity, "you are ac-None of your stories, Dayie, this time ; certain false and scandalous reports injurious to the character of a worthy

rider at the town's house, and there's a laudable zeal and a sensitive sympathy "Descon Doddie's not far to fotch right

great crowd waiting for the mail. But I in a matter so nearly coming home to Bailie; I saw him pass the window this

"How could you, sir, be guilty of interested in this affair, for the good than otherwise. people of Paisley had uttered sundry, aff wi' Capt. Palmer this morning in a dark sayings regarding him and Bailie and confronted with the lad, the whole Shuttleton's young wife.

"Have you any witnesses, James?" inquired the provost.

"Yes, Bailie, various," said he, cour-"I thought you had heard of it," said ageously; for at this moment Deacon Templeton in another chaise and four Peterkin's request, he was ordered to chanter," and before two days were over

"Indeed, sirs," exclaimed the deacon

indignantly, "I did no such thing. I to know your authority."

"If did no such thing. I Among the most prevalent fatal and could na have had the heart to speak a sudden attacks of diseases, are those incident to the Summer and Fall, such as Cross, and he asked kindly for you and pleton. Basides, sir provost, I hae na Cholera Morbus, Bilious Colic, Diarrhosa Dysenter W. Peterkin this whole fort.

> Davie," said Peterkin, with great cour- ency. age. "Come forward, Davie, lad." Davie came forward modestly, grace-

hour was now at hand; so Mr. Peterkin fully, and with an air of honest confi-

"Did you not," interrupted his father,

Tuesday evening last, you vilian ?" finding that he was the sole bearer of ly in a mistake, but I heard my father reached such fabulous prices as to be Davie into favor and throwing all the and referee upon this news, so refreshing and mother talking about Mrs. Temple- entirely out of the reach of the poor. home frae the volunteer park."

able to raise £500 or £600 for damages of the women and children beggars de it eclipsed all the foreign news that had you a man of truth and character till nourighment to give them, and cold and now; yet there's your own son, whose exposure complete the wretchedness. ed you of falsehood before this whole

a friend at the farther end of the town.

It was war time, and volunteering and recruiting presented too many temptation days, and had the satisfaction of hearing the pleasures of their story for two whole days, and had the satisfaction of hearing the presented too many temptation of the pleasures of their story for two whole days, and had the satisfaction of hearing the presented too many temptation of the presented too. tions for Davie to resist, so he never it confirmed everywhere; in fact, it was callan there. I can tell you, sirs, from also to make sure when purchasing to thought of his message or of returning the talk of all the talkers in town. On back experience that the ne'er-do-weel is buy it, and also to make sure when purhome till late that afternoon.

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Extractor. Polson & Co., Kingston, It drew toward evening, and still no while the two sat at tea, discussing the misleert lee'ers that ever opened a propra. appearance of Davie. Mr. Peterkin being in a particularly favorable humor had by this time engrafted upon it, a self is but a bungler to him. I heard the whole story frae him wi' my ain ears, laid before him by his wife, and the two vant girl informed Mr. Peterkin that two an' he fathered the whole on the auth- an article for instantly removing pain of joined in heartily in abusing the luckless strange men waited at the door to speak ority of Deacon Dote there, specifiless tainly the most perfect cure for Neuralbody !

remarkably handsome officer, who creat- stairs he started with surprise on see- himself up, and proceeded to catechise Flud Lightning from the rapid manner

"Now, my lad," he began, "speak freely. Did you tell nothing to your father and mother last Tuesday of a genfather and mother last Tuesday of a gentleman and a lady having eloped togethdonald said: "It is a most heartbreaker, and of other persons going in pursuit ing thing to attempt to fatter an inferior of them?

"Yes, sir, but I said nothing about "Yes, sir, but I said nothing about London Advertiser incisively replies:

Captain Palmer and Mrs. Temple"This is a roundabout way of referring

"I'm afeared to tell, sir," said Davie,

descended upon the court.

"Weel, sir," said Davie, "it was just where his father and mother were sitting to confront you, sir, and if it be proven Mrs. Shuttleton, the bailie's young wife, Cholera Merbus, Dysentery and all Bowel and the gentleman was just Captain Farrier. beside you there."

"But who dared to tell you that Bailie

his trial. Great was the bustle on his William Craig, the officer, was making Captain Palmer, who stood behind "What news have you brought now? cused of having maliciously spread abroad looking through his eyeglasses at

you told your parents, boy?" centinued

minute.

"Bring him in, William," said they spreading such a scandal?" said Bailie all; and by this time Mr. Peterkin and Farrier next, who was by no means un- his wife were rather enjoying the scene

When the other deacon was brought in story was seen to be a league of fabrications, and the tables were completely turned upon Davie, who was forthwith committed for 24 hours in the jail.

But Davie himself was not particular-Dote entered the court, and, at Mr. ly discomposed by this passing "meshad brought home to his father another "William Dote," continued the chief pleasant story, how that the provost of magistrate, "did you tell the defendant Paisley had given Capt, Palmer a black these scandalous particulars against the eye, in a duel fought at the back of Mrs. Raleton's house, about Mrs. Templeton.

Fatal Attacks. spoken to Mr. Peterkin this whole fort-a few hours. That ever reliable remedy night."

Dysentery, etc., that other provides a few hours. That ever reliable remedy Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawber-"But you told the story to my son ry, should be at hand, for use in emerg

OUZBEC, Oct. 8. - One of the government steamers leaves for Labrador thi "Young man," said the provost, "hold | week loaded with fuel and flour to allein atient to be first with the intelligence tall the truth. Did William Dote tell and their families at that place. It is Never did a man change his coat and you last week these particulars reported said that the fisheries have proved almost a complete failure. The cod and Goderich Foundry and Machine Works, "No, your worship's honor, he did mackerel have disappeared, and "porgie fish" been so scarce that the oil factories have had to close down, throwing a 'tell me the story about Mrs. Templeton number of hands out of employment. These have been obliged to beg for a "Not a word o't, father; you're intire- living. Articles of food have long since to the weary spirits of a country club. ton and Captain Palmer when I came The supply of flour is entirely exhausted and to add to the sufferings and priva-"This is a black business, Mr. Peter- tions scurvy has made its appearance kin," said the Provest. "If you're not and many havedied of it. The suffering I am afraid the auld jail will have a ted- scription, the little ones dying in the ious tenant o' you. I always thought arms of their mothers, who have no

This paper makes a practice to examine closely and reject all matters of such a "What have you to say in this busi-ness, mistress?" demanded he, as Mratitionable to our readers, but the following, drawing as it does to your notic "I hae to say, sirs," she answered, in know throughout the land as the only as clear to ma as a green leek. It is just is welcome to a place in our columns,

There is now being manufactured here body!"

gia, Headache, Toothache and the like
Little Bailie Shuttleton now drew that has ever been tried. It is called in which it acts, and is manufactured by McGregor & Parke. Sold in Goderich

by G. Rhynas, druggist. grade of cattle; the more feed you give the more bone they get." To which the whom, then, did you tell it is generally understood to be of an inferior grade."

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The heart of Bailie Shuttleton gave a Polson & Co., of Kingston, writes that suspicious bump, while an awful silence Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry has long been considered the best reme "Nay, but what was the name of the dy for Summer complaints in the mar ket, and adds that their customers speak n the highest terms of its merits. Stawberry is the best known remedy for Complaints.

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Farrier had run off with my wife, young Farrier had run off with my wife, young man?" said the jealous little magistrate, hardly able to sit on his seat with vexation.

'I saw it wi' my ain een. sirs," said Davie.

By this time the whole crowd with out the bar was in a titter of whispering surmises about Bailie Shuttleton's lady. William Craig, the officer, was making the most magnificent grimaces to Deacon Dote and other by tanders; and Captain Palmer, who stood behind

the scene, burst out into audible laugh- New Life for Functions Wenkened by Di-ease, Debilit and Dissipation. The Great German Invigorator is the "But who did tell you the particulars only specific for impotency, nervous deyou told your parents, boy? centinued Bailie Farrier, determined to sift the matter, "if it was not Deacon Dote?" cesses of any kind, the Great German Remedy will restore the lost functions. DANIEL GORDON,

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TOWN TOPICS.

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how this year, how this year,

For books, periodicals and nicknacks of all
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Fridham, the fashionable tailors, has compelled them to remove their premises to the comandious store on the west side of the square
formerly occupied by C. H. Girvin, and next
door to R. W. McKenzle's hardware store.
Prop in and see the boss clothing store. Mrs. R. Lang has returned to Strat-

Mrs. E. Mann left for Detroit last Mrs. Harry Rothwell is in town this

Mrs. Wolverton has returned from

Miss Bella Murney is visiting friends at Cobourg. Will Holmes spent a few days in town

during the week Miss Clara Montgomery is visiting friends in the U. S.

Joseph Herr, one of our oldest citizens, is at present very ill. James Renwick, a well know figure,

was in town during the week. D. R. Hay, of Buffalo, is the latest Carlotta, of Milwaukee, accompanied by addition to H. H. Rine's staff.

Carlotta, of Milwaukee, accompanied by in this section of the county for some days for the purpose of fully examining Mrs. Tanner, of Toronto, was the guest of her mother this week.

Morrow's general store, Nile, stroyed by fire on the 5th inst. Charlie Davis has been on the sick list

since his return from the West. The W. C. T. U. will hold its meeting on Thursday afternoon. We are sorry to find that Mr. Card

has illness again in his family circle. Mrs. Knox, of Holmesville, was in town this week, the guest of Mrs. Black. Judge Doyle has removed from his

P. Elliott, of Porters Hill, one of the pioneers of Goderich township, died on

Capt. Montgomery has built a beautiful new residence on his farm, Huron township. Mrs. Elmes and family left for Wal-

laceburg this week, to visit relatives at that place.

past week. Miss Kay, of Kincardine, has been visiting friends in town during the past week or two.

The schooner Ariel left last week with supplies for Williams & Murray's mill at

The collection at St. George's church next Sunday will be for the Algoma mission fund.

of Knox church, will be one of the attractions this evening. A. M. Polley shipped some thirty

forses on the Saginaw Valley last week for points in Michigan.

anticipate a rushing trade. W. B. Dickson, barrister of Brussels,

formerly of Goderich, was in town attending court during the week.

year along the lake than has been known for years, dealers being perfectly paraly-attorney, Ira Lewis, viewed the weigh-

fence on Friday, and broke his arm.

The youngster is now progressing favorable.

Y. P. S. C. E. Social.—This excellent face of the deceased. Much sympathy solutions association of young folks connected with North street Methodist church will hold is expressed for the parents of the young

An interesting programme is being pre- invited.

The fancy dress carnival at the Palace

ford, returned to her home last year

Mrs. A. G. Hodge, of Toron Seaforth last week to visit her father his last illness, and while in town the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. He D. O. Cameron, who is now at hor in Lucknow reading up for his exam.,

will probably go to Toronto to complete his legal studies. We wish him success. Mrs. Alex McAllister, of Colborne, and her sister, Miss Jennie Robinson, of Goderich township, have returned from a visit to friends in Saginaw, Michigan. We regret to learn of the serious ill-

faithful caretaker of the central school. We hope to hear of his early and full re-Denver, on occount of ill health, is visit-ing his mother, and is quite restored to

his usual good health by the change of climate. George Stewart showed his collection f photographs at Lucknow fall show, and got first prize, his competitor being Brockenshire, of Wingham. Good

Capt. and Mrs. Jackson left for their days last week.

WEDDING STATIONERY. - We have in stock some neat stationery specially made up for wedding invitations. If you want good work in the way of wedding invitations call at THE SIGNAL office.

Rev. Mr. Macadam, of Strathroy, has Strathroy Age.

committed to gaol some time ago as a Strait and the Grand Narrows, but belunatic, died in that institution last tween the latter point and Sydney week. It is a shame that such unfortu-nates should be forced to live and die in the common gaol.

city, have been visiting their old home the country. at Colborne, and while in town were the guests of Mrs. R. Sallows. SALE OF LAND FOR TAXES .- - On Thursday next, the 22nd inst, the town tress inst, when the following officers were

arer's sale of lands for taxes will be held. Some forty lots will be offered for sale. The sale will take place at the town hall. It will begin at two o'clock p. in. The large building used as a livery stable, which has obstructed the view of

the handsome residence of J. T. Garrow from the square, has been removed. Mr. Garrow has now a most desirable pro- and P. Adamson, committee of manageperty for his residence and grounds. The Misses Yates, formerly of Goderich, have opened a millinery shop in Milverton, in the county of Perth. These

young ladies will be good acquisitions to the place, and we hope the people of Milverton will give them a liberal pat-LEARN SHORTHAND. - Isaac Pitman's

teacher, can be had at this office for only Mrs. Bower, of Cleveland, has been 40 cents, cheaper than Toronto prices. visiting her father, R. Runciman, the Every boy and girl should have a copy of this manual. A change took place vesterday in the

despatch of mails from this point. regular mail, heretofore despatched by the noon train, will be closed the prev jous evening and despatched by the early train, the noon train taking out the "through mail" The following n

ed at the High School Literary Society's did not admire both the songs and the Miss Kate McKinnon, sister of Mrs.
Rube Sallows, left for her home at Detrot this week.

A "Flower Concert," by the children of Knov church will be one of the attention of Knov church will be one of the attention.

Miss Aikenhead.

did not admire both the songs and the singer."

The Mitchell Advertiser says:—"Rev.

T, M. Campbell, of Goderich, preached two very instructive sermons in Trafalgar

Street Methodist church on Sunday

E. Downing is busy manufacturing hand below the wrist. We are pleased him their very best attention, and seemwork for transit to W. Megaw, Kamoto learn that she is now on the mend.

The Messrs. Kidd are making new improvements in their salt works. They nothing to do with these convictions. They are appointed to only draw their for His people, and our duty towards salaries.

Him." Many of us come far short of

The Toronto World of Monday said :-"Capt. Ward, of the Toronto life boat FATAL ACCIDENT.—On Friday mornending court during the week.

| Crew, will go to Goderich today to puring last David Reid, son of Jamieson Chase a boat for use at the station on the Reid, builder, of Goderich, fell from the

We are pleased to see Miss Aggie on deck as the boss fisherman of the Ross, daughter of the Provincial Treas season. One day last week he had a big urer, about again, after a severe illness. catch, the four largest weighing 11 lbs. giving way. rer, about again, after a severe illness. catch, the four largest weighing the scale from Lucknow on Sunday and proceeded to Goderich cemetery. At Goderich the to Goderich cemetery. At Goderich the procession of the state of t

The Church of England Temperance a social tonight to which all the young Society will meet on Monday evening, people of the congregation are cordially There will be no admittance

The fancy dress carnival at the Palace Rink tonight cought to draw. A number of visitors in costume will likely be on hand from Cintón.

F. Campion, we are sorry to learn has to continue of the court house of many a prarient distense of the ing tribute to women's work in the tem-

Rev Mr. Salton is pushing the worst service for Outaris during the inter-pro-tingorously to cancel the debt of the vincial struggle for the possession of the average witness in a liquor case could be church, the conference promising to give disputed territory, and his many friends depended upon to tell the truth. He all for every \$1 raised by Mr. Salton. in Huron rejoice to hear of his advance- thought the inspectors should not leave

LICARY, -Colip Clarke, well known

Clarke speak or do anything not honest or true, or which would be condemned

hole in the ceiling and the dent in the floor of the court house, are better satisfied that the accident occurred on Mon-day, than on any other day this week.

LECTURE. -Tomcrrow (Saturday) evening a lecture will be given in Victoria atreet church by J. R. Clark the Bootblack Orator. Mr. Clark appeared in Victoria Hall a short time since and took the audience by storm, as he provea to be the most interesting and able lecturer that has appeared in Goderich home in Philadelphia this week, having postponed their departure on account of the illness of Mrs. Jackson for some afternoon at 4 o'clock Mr. Clark will depart to bors and girls which give an address to boys and girls, which will also prove interesting to those of more mature growth. For particulars see advt.

The North Sydney, B. C. Herald of Sept. 23rd has the following item of interest to many of our readers: "Mr. Hyndman, C. E., who is second engineer Committee of the Mfddlesex Scott Act Aliance in place of Rev. Mr. Johnson, of Alisa Craig, romoved to Goderich—

Second engineer in charge of Government Survey, arrived in town from the Grand Narrows on Monday last. Mr. Hyndman is exploring the Crait. ing the Central route with a view to an Margaret Linfield, an elderly woman that he finds no difficulty between the or two routes. He is much pleased with the harbor. Mr. Hyndman will remain

> GODERICH CURLING CLUB. -The annual meeting of the Goderich curling club was held on the evening of the 9th elected for the ensuing year :- A. McD. Allan, president; Peter Adamson, vicepresident; C. A. Humber, secy.-treas.; Hon. A. M. Ross and Thos. Gibson, M. P. P. representative members; Rev. Dr. Ure, Chaplain; M. C Cameron, M. P., patron; Mrs M. C. Cameron, patroness; M. Hutchinson A. Dickson, E. Martin, ment; S. Malsomson, E. R. Watson, A. McD Ailan, W. G. Berry and Captain McGregor, rink committee; Jas. H. Findlay, W. R. Miller, C. R. Dansford and T. J. Moorehouse, honorary men bers; Wm. Ellict., caretaker of rink.

Three of our townsfolk assisted at the concert given in Clinton on the evening of the day of the band tournament, and the New Era gave the following mention "Manual of Phonography,," from which the New Era gave the following mention the system can be learned without a (crowded out last week) of their perform ances :- "Instrumental duets by Prof. De Peudry and Miss Cooke, of Goderich, were loudly applauded. Miss Wynn, of Goderich, was the favorite singer of the occasion. She might justly be called 'The star of the evening.' When she

two very instructive sermons in Trafalgar Street Methodist church on Sunday ARM BROKEN.—On Wednesday of last last, in connection with the Sunday week, Mrs Elijah Martin, while attempting to reach the stove pipe, slipped from a box on a chair and fell to the floor, breaking one of the small bones of the statement was a pleased. ed to take the sermon to themselves, it Moss MeMahon this week.

During the past week two mere Scott Mass Valden, of Detroit, and Miss Act cases were tried at Blyth. Beirnes, Mr. Campbell shewed very clearly that the case against one Rose was dismissed. Miss MeMahon this week.

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Mr. Campbell shewed very clearly that the very walk of a man showed what kind of a man he was. The sermon in

our duty in this respect." have been enjoying a visit to the relatives of Mrs. Reynolds, at Toronto.

Very Rev. Dean Harris, of St. Catharines, and Father Colvin, of Wawanosh, are the guests of Rev. B. J. Watters.

Was are visced to see the season of the others going to Collingwood and Port Stanley.

Big Fishing.—Johnny Phillips is now the scaffolding in his downward course. A son of Wm. Mitchell fell off a now, who is the next?

At Goderich the weighing, transported was joined by a large procession of sympathising relatives and friends. man in their sudden bereavement.

TEMPERANCE MEETING. - There was a An interesting programme is being prepared.

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On Saturday, before Mayor Horton, Thos, Beatty was fined one dollar and costs for assaulting James Addison on thouse in St. Andrew's ward owned by acceptable semon on Sanday last at St. Peter's on the maternity of the Elessed Virgin Mary.

The fancy dress carnival at the Palace

The received the maternity of the Elessed There will be no admittance fee on the occasion. A programme of the occasion. A p large attendance at the temperance meetbeen very ill lately, and has not been well the past season. We trust to learn of his rapid recovery.

The "Manual of Phonograph," the most popular shorthand books only 40 cents at The Signal office. Toronto prices for this little book is 50%.

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GRAND OPERA HOUSE. - Mrs. A large and very heavy plank fell from Charles Watson gave her promised rethe inside of the courthouse tower on cital last night before a highly discerning Monday, and crashed through the ceiling and fashionable audience, and certainly of the court room. It fell just near the performance was as brilliant and where the deputy-sheriff sits during court, and would have killed that gentleman or any passing limb of the law had it struck him. Those who looked at the will not be her last, for it is rarely that er dwelt upon the benefits of a good life and the practice of charity. He did not a lady reader possessing so many attrac-tions of person and such graceful accom-but he would speak of the blessings plishments — versatility and dramatic elocutionary power—comes to entertain did not mean to imply that there was no us, Whether in the pathetic "Settler's Story," by Will Carleton, the humorous balled of the trials and temptations of

St. Authony, the characterization of "Money Musk," descriptive of a cornhusking party, or in the tragic delinea-tion of Lady Macbeth, Mrs. Watson actually wear the mantle of Mrs. Scott-Siddons, it is safe to say that no other comes nearer to that queen of dramatic strength of her impersonations. Her reception was altogether cordial, and the applause which rewarded each recital genuine and hearty, an enthusiastic re-call at the close of the first part testifying to the general satisfaction. - [London Free Press. Mrs. Watson will read in Goderich on Monday evening, Oct. 19th.

Bradstreet's gives a review of the grain situation, from which it appears that the experts of wheat, flour and corn from the principal Atlantic ports have greatly decreased within the past few weeks. A policy of holding on to the grain appears to have been practised by first hands, speculators and middlemen generally. This means that higher prices are expected, and probably accounts for the advance in the price of wheat which doubtful if the price will go much higher than the point now reached. The deby the price at Liverpool that our mark-ets are ruled. Perhaps the partial failmany farmers, be they wise or foolish, are prepared to take the risks of waiting

John MacQuarrie, of Rat Portage, Ont, visited his sister Mrs. D Lawson,

last week. A TUMBLE.—One day last week Mr. John Clark of the Echlin steamer was down here with a young horse which started rather suddenly when getting in giving him a header of some eight feet. Luckily he escaped unhurt. The fractious horse was caught, and he pluckly continued his journey.

Ashfield.

Messrs Geo. Campbell and Geo. Barber have returned from Algoma. They don't Holmesville. Praise the country,
Hugh McPhee has raised a stable or

his place on the 9th Con. The annual Sunday school convention of the Methodist church, Ashfield circuit duties on the 1st of January next. will be held in Zion church, 12th Con.,

on Thursday, 22nd inst. NARROW ESCAPF. - Last week our popular Reeve, Joe Griffin, while assisting estate of the late Fred Horton, for the staff of the Dunlop architect, who \$3,100. is working for him on a building, fell from a scaffolding, in company with

WINNIPEG, Oct. 13. - Destructive To the Editor of The Huron Signal. prairie fires are raging west of this city. together with a number of horses and have much pleasure in saying that

Paster of knex Church. Rev. J. E. Calvert, of Annan, Scotand, who has succeeded J. McGillivray, B.A., as assistant pastor of Knox church, Goderich, preached his first sermon on Sunday evening, on the text "And to remember the words of the Lord Jesus how he said, it is more bless-B.A., as assistant pastor of Knox

ed to give than to receive."

intend to scold the people, for so far he had received nothing but hospitality and blessing in receiving. ness may have a just satisfaction in con templating his gains. But there is an expanding blessing in giving, for it blesses both the donor and the recipient, and because giving is nore like God.
We are all parts of God, made in His proved herself in each most clever, structured and engaging. If she does not on this earth, it was His freely given light we saw, and His generous air we breathed. As we love God, so we will approach Him in resemblance. The habit Those present last night were of giving exercises a native spring pleasurably impressed with all that she did, and the only regret was that the murky and inclement weather prevented a larger attendance. The stage was elegantly set with drawing-room effects, of those who have little to earn and relieved by a tasteful arrangement of many to keep; but there are many to numerous and handsome plants and flowers. Mrs. Watson's costumes were of the richest character, and most appropriate, adding much to the interest and private. Selfish. Selfishness corrodes our natures. The spoilt child is an unpart of the County. Address orders to Goderich P. O. of the richest character, and most appro-priate, adding much to the interest and happy child. The man whom we design nate sometimes as a sneak or a sponge is not an enviable character, and must be a wretched creature. A miser is one of the most miserable of men. The preacher then dwelt upon the beneficent effects of benevolence, both in public and in private life. The blessings of receiving may be likened to one of the great Canadian rivers, gaining from its

tributaries sweep and depth, and the blessing of giving to those Eastern rivers W. Office upon which the seed was cast on he waters and was returned again after ranted. many days. Those who help the poor and relieve the afflicted, have the prayers of those whom they assist, a priceless possession. Benevolent desires are blessed, as well as benevolent acts. the best authority for saying that just as has been noted in the Hamilton market we deal with our fellow men within the past few days. But it is world, so it will be measured to us in the next. "He that giveth to the poelendeth to the Lord." Let this charit mand from Europe can scarcely be larger than that of last year, and after all it is Sweet to the hand maiden is the good word of her mistress; sweet to the ear of the wife is the thoughtful commen ure of the potate crop in many parts of dation of her husband; sweet to the the country may cause an abnormal demand for flour, but that will prove a mere bagatelle in the absence of good foreign sales; and as our ngighbors in an will be the "Well done" of the foreign sales; and as our neighbors in the United States will have cereals enough and to spare in case there is foreign demand for them, so the Canadian of what use are these precepts to the conditions of what use are these precepts to the conditions.

| It may be said, foreign demand for them, so the Canadian of what use are these precepts to the conditions. | Canadian of what use are these precepts to the conditions of t surplus wheat crop will have to take of what use are these precepts to the chances in a fairly well supplied market.

The New York Sun, which has been both ends meet? Perhaps a little less occasion. She might justly be called of the evening. When she sang her first piece, "Where does my Highland laddie dwell?" round after round of applause was given her, and she had to respond to the encore. Her second appearance in the programme was the occasion for similar outbursts, and the occasion for similar outbursts.

The New York Sun, which has been doubted the sate of the occasion on the state of the occasion on the state of the occas acres, and wait for a while for better forget ourselves, and to help those who prices for wheat. But when Christmas comes around, especially if the seeding of winter wheat looks satisfactory, he will be compalled to sell to see the longing has considered by their graves, and to neip those who have the one of the set of the seeding the compalled to sell to do. In our sorrow over departed ones, standing by their graves, informing the people of the longing has considered. will be compelled to sell, and will pro-bobly do so at from 3 to 5 cents below bobly do so at from 3 to 5 cents below the prices he can get to-day." Here is a possible danger which Canadian farmers who are now storing up their grain may encounter. Just at present, however, there seems to be an impression that the present low prices will not continue, and undefiled religion is. To know and practice the art of giving, and to give as take unto the Lord, is better than to be crowned with the diadem of kings.

Leeburn.

John B. Patton returned from Wing-The lake shore road is receiving some eeded repairs.

Let this charity

Miss Carrie Rye, of Clinton, visited friends here last week. The Good Templars' entertainme with the magic lantern will be held in the church this evening.

Tuesday, 6th inst., after a pleasant visit to friends in and about Clinton and

Alex. Watson, teacher of No. 3, Colborne, has been engaged to teach No. 5, in the room of R. E. Brown, who has resigned. Mr. W. will assume his

Rev. J. E. Calvert, the new pastor of

the Presbyterian church here, preached his first sermon here on Sunday morning. We understand that it is his intention to personally visit the members of the cor-gregation during the next month. W hespeak for him a hearty welcome.

Piano, Tuning

GODERICH, 7th Oct., 1885. DEAR SIR, - Regarding the paragraph in last week's Star on piano tuning, I cattle, where burned to death yester- have in Mr E. I. Brown a tuner and day.

The hearing of Riel's petition for leave to appeal to the Privy Council has been adjourned to the 21st inst.

The sparrow has not only lost caste abroad, but is losing it at home. The country papers of England are filled with a discussation by farmers as to the best methods for his extermination.

The hearing of Riel's petition for leave having thoroughly repaired and tuned having thoroughly repaired and tuned and tuned and tuned having thoroughly repaired and tuned having thorough repairer equal to any in the country, he that every one will give him a trial being Goderich. J. T. Garrow, W. Proudfoot. 175 There is a breed of tailess cats at Lennoxville, Que One of them had two
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RESTERS Attorneys, Solicitors, etc
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Barristers, Solicitors in Chancery, See. Mrs. Kirkbride, who has been spend ment. His description of the Lake of the work of prosecuting violations to noxville, Que. One of them had two they will be thoroughly satisfied with his ing a comple of weeks the guest of her the Woods and the neighboring coun. others, but should do their duty more kittens lately, one with a tail and one work. Thanking you for insertion, I refliciently. Mr. Henderson and Miss without. They are supposed to have unain yours respectfully, wynn sang solos during the evening.

Mr. M. Wynn.

A NEW MINISTER Stoves - Saunders & Son. Dramatic Readings - Mrs. Wats first Appearance of The New Assistant Dress Goods-J. H. Richards, Carlow. Victoria-st. Church-the Bootblack Orator General Servant Wanted-Mrs. McMicking

In Goderich, at the residence of the bride's father, on the 15th inst, by the Rev. Dr. Ure assisted by the Rev. L. Calvert, Mr. David Cantelon, to Christy Elizabeth, second daughter of George Swanson, Esq. At the residence of the bride's mother, on Sept. 30th, by Rev. John Turner, Mr. James Pentland, of Baltimore, to Miss Jennie Polley,

DIED. In Dungannon, on October 10th, Annie Whyard, aged 18 years.

Travelling Guide.

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The People's Column.

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The subscriber takes this opportunity of informing the people of Goderich that he is now prepared to do with carefulness and

Other subscriber, let 9, Lake Road west, Colborne, about the beginning of July, a red cow and two red heifers. The owner is requested to prove property, pay expenses and take them away. MATTHEW FOLEY, Dunlop P.O.

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TEA MEETING -The tea meeting at

Bethol Methodist church, on Wednesday of last week, was the most successful affair of the kind ever held here. The

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The attendance was large, and after all had done ample justice to the excellent refreshment, they repaired to the church which was soon filled to its utmost capa-

city. The meeting opened with singing and prayer, after which John Kernighan was called to the chair, which position

ne filed in an admirable manner. Beside the pastor, Rev. Mr. Markham, and Rev. Mr. Meyer, of the German church, both of whom addressed the meeting, there were present Rev. Mr. Sabme, of

Walton, former pastor of the church, and Rav. Mr. Sanderson, formerly of

Benmiller, but now stationed at White-church. The last named gentlemen de-

livered most eloquent and impressive addresses, which were listened to with rapt

attention. A noticeable feature in all the speeches was a lack of that low wit and

stale stories, too often indulged in on such occasions. The singing of the choir under

the leadership of Stephen Butt, was very good, and deserves the applause it received. On the evening following a social was held, at which a great number again met and enjoyed themselves right heartily. The committee realized the

anug sum of \$56, after paying all expen-

Goderich Markets

Reported by Telephone from Hartor Mills.]

GODERICH, October 15, 1885.

Auburn P.O., Ont.

THE PEOPLE'S STORE

MANTLES AT COST TO CLEAR OUT THE STOCK.

RIDLEY

PROVINCE OF ONTARIO,
TOWN OF GODERICH,
TO WIT:
Town of Goderich and the seal of the said
Corporation, bearing date the eighth day of
July, A.D. 1885, to me directed, commanding
me to levy upon the lands in the following list
for arrears of taxes due thereon, notice is
hereby given that unless the said taxes, together with all costs are sooner paid, I shall
proceed to sell the said lands by Public Auction, or so much thereof as may be sufficient
for the payment of the taxes and costs thereon, at the Town Hall, in the said Town of
Goderich, on Fresh Groceries. Canned Goods, Crockery & Glassware,

Flour, Feed, &c., &c. The people of Goderich and vicinity are invited to call at my store, opposite the Fair Grounds Goderich, Sept. 3rd, 1885. 2011-3m R. PROUDFOOT.

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Quadruple-Plated Silverware.

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AN ENTIRELY NEW LOT OF

WALL PAPERS & BORDERS

Blank Books. Ledgers,

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Stephen's Blue-Black Writing Inks. QUARTS, PINTS AND HALF-PINTS.

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MISS GRAHAM Takes pleasure in announting that she has returned from her trip east, and has now in stock a large assortment of FANCY TRIMMINGS. consisting of

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NEW FALL GOODS.

Our Stock is now complete in all the departments, and comprises a large assortment in every line.

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We have on hand a full and complete stock of Shelf and Builders' Hardware,

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Highest Price Paid for Butter & Eggs.

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H Agancy of Canada's Celebrated High Class Planoforte's, Manufactured by Messra, Masea & Elsch, of Toronto, I am prepared to sell the same at Moderate Prices and on easy terms of payment.

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The Poet's Corner. If I Were You.

Why did he look so grave? she asked, What might the trouble be?
"My little maid," he sighing said, "Suppose that you were me, And you a weighty secret owned, Pray, tell me what you'd do?"
"I think I'd tell it somebody,"
Said she, "if I were you!"

But still he sighed and looked askance, Despite her sympathy.
"Oh, tell me, little maid," he said Again, "if you were me, And if you loved a pretty lass. O then, what would you do?"

'My little maid, 'tis you," he said, Ah then, she turned away her head. And ne'er a word said she

And what she answered too

"I think I'd go and tell her so."

O no, I cannot tell you this; I'd guess, if I were you! Chambers' Journal

TRAINING A HUSBAND.

So you want ter know how I come ter have Caleb, when I knew jist how he used Nancy, his fust wife. - Wall, I'll tell ve all about it.

You know Dan'l left me pretty poorly that. off. I had two little children and what was ter run out in about a year and a half after he died. I'd sent the children down to brother John's to go to school Brother John wanted me to give them ter him, and he'd do well by 'em, an' I was meditating on it, orful loath to do less it was for vittals. dew it. But what else could I dew with 'em, when the old farm was took away

sez somebody over the fence.

"Yes," sez I, "I've done enough of it since I was left alone. "Practice makes | Caleb looked blacker'n a thunder perfect," we used ter write in our copy book when we were children," an' I couldn't help heaving a sigh.

"Wall, Emmeline," sez he, "you an an' I seems to be in the same fix. - You be called in from the mowin' ffel' again, need a man to do yer hoein' an' such, unless it was fer vittals, an' here they an' I need a woman to see ter my house, are." an' if you're agreed, we'll hitch horses an' work in double harness. I can't find no hired help that'll do as Nancy did. (Thinks I ter myself, an' you'll never what d'ye say, Emmeline?"

P'r'aps I didn't think of nothing fer never was bothered for wood again. over me in a secont, what an unfeelin' man he'd alters ben.—Poor Nancy had Johnnie and Nellie back to school, an' I te do all the house work, an' a good deal was bound that they should have some found in our daily food. A single bottle

was forehanded, and was able ter live in tell him what I wanted of it, mind ye. good deal better shape than he did, an' So one day along comes a peddlar that you know, Hannah, that poor Dan'el bought butter an' eggs. I had considerwas jest the oppersit. He was a norful able on han' that Caleb was intendin' to clever man, Dan'l, but kind o' shiftless carry inter the city when he had time. an' easy, an' it allers worrited me so So I sold every pound of butter an' every much tew have things goin' so slack. egg I hed in the house. I got nigh on Sez I ter myself, a body can't hev every- to twenty-five dollars for 'em. thing; ther's alers some faults and a poor man's better'n none. So I speaks right had sold the butter'n eggs. up, an' I sez :-

"Caleb, we've been nabors for meny a year. I know your failin's, an' I s'pose you know mine, an' so, ef you say so. all right-p'r'aps we both might do

Wall, ter make a long story short, we butter an' eggs.' agreed ter hev the business dun right "Did she?" sez I. "An' so did off. Caleb said that it was stylish to go Dan'el." on a weddin' tower now-a-days, and as He got tired of holdin' Nancy up afore he wanted ter go down to Bangor to see my eyes, for I would offset her with about selling his wool, an' as Sarah Jane Dan'el every time. He found that I was Curtis (who used ter work for him) lived powerful sot in my way, an' he thought about half way, an' we could stop there he thought he might as well let me have both ways, an' not cost us anything, he my own way, an' so he hez. I don't thought we'd better go.-(His niece, mean to ugly, but I won't be trod on by Rebecca Gilman, yer know, lives there, nobody. When he wouldn't let me hev an' we could make her a visit at the same | what money II wanted, I'd sell some that I'd jest bring home the children.

sot agin it, but sez "of course they can afraid of him, and he behaved quite decome an' make a visit;" an' I let him cent. I told him not long ago, that he think so, 'cause I wasn't quite ready to was growin' clever. have words with him yet.

next mornin I woke up pretty early, an' lay it ter his trainin'. I sez to myself : "Courage Emmerline, now or never." I kep still for Caleb way still a snorin', but byme-by he fetched an on'arthly snort that wake't himdaylight he nudged me, and sez he :-

Wake up, Emmerline. Emmerline,

while I managed tew, an while I was a Goderich. rubbin my eyes, I sez, "got a good hot fire air.'t ye, 'Caleb ?'

'Fire " said he . 'No, I never build any fires. Nancy alers b'ilt the fires " Can draw you to her with a single hair. "Did she?" sez I, as cool as a cucum ber. 'So did Dan'el."

I turned over and went to sleep again -or, at least he though I did.

Arter the fire got to cracklin' in good

hayin', an' he'd six men ter help him. I the milk an' churnin', an' it wasn't no fool of a job. Come time fer ter get dinner, an' there wasn't a sliver o' wood cut. I sent Johnnie (he was then about seven years old), out in the field ter tell Caleb I wanted him.

He came in look n' savage enough, an' wanted to know what it was I wanted.

"I want some wood ter burn." "Wall," says he, "there's a hull wood-

pile out there. Help yourself." "An' not a stick split," sez I. "An' not a stick split," sez I. "You such sinuous fare, use McGregor's Specwill hev ter get a bigger stove ter burn dy Cure, a sure and effectual remedy for

"Wall, it ain't sich a hard job ter ter do I didn't know. The mortgage split it," sez he. "Nancy used tew, of 'en when I was bizzy."

> "Did she," sez I. "So did Dan'el." He got the wood, an' said, as he was oin' out, that he didn't want ter be a statement calculated to carry consider called out o' the mowin' fiel' again, un-{able comfort to some of the old school "All right," sez I.

The nex' day it was the same thing ; not a stick split. Thinks I, "Old fellow, you ain't got no Nancy here. I'll on a farm, an' couldn't do no other kind table. Sich streaked lookin' faces as by G. Rhynas, at 25c. a box. o' work ; so what was to become of me I they hed as they viewed the grub. There was the bisc'its jist dough, the pe'taters, "Purty good hoein' for a green hand," an' meat, an' vegetables, an' everything washed clean and put on raw. Not a thing was cooked.

"What doest this mean?" sez he. "It means what it means," sez I. "You said yesterday that yer didn't want ter

"Nice shape tew," sez he. "Wall. I can't cook 'thout wood." sez

I, dry like. With that all seven of 'em started for and another wife 'twill, either.) So the door, an' they never left that wood ary Consumption, Sick Headache, Nervous Attacks, Vertigo and Neuralgia

the next few minutes, It all flashed A few weeks after I wanted some it blonged ter him ter dew, an he was stingier than an old miser, tew.

I knew he was a smart man ter work, he made all kinds of excuses. I didn't blonged ter him ter dew, an he was a smart man ter work, he made all kinds of excuses. I didn't blonged ter him ter dew, an he was clothes fit to wear. I asked Caleb a is sufficient to convince. All Druggists sell it. \$1.00 per bottle. Lowden & clothes fit to wear. I didn't blonged ter him ter dew, an he was clothes fit to wear. I didn't blonged ter him ter dew, an he was clothes fit to wear. I asked Caleb a is sufficient to convince. All Druggists sell it. \$1.00 per bottle. Lowden & clothes fit to wear. I asked Caleb a lost fiction to convince. All Druggists sell it. \$1.00 per bottle. Lowden & clothes fit to wear. I didn't blonged termination to convince all didn't blonged termination to convince. All Druggists sell it. \$1.00 per bottle. Lowden & clothes fit to wear. I didn't blonged termination to convince all didn't blonged termination t

When Caleb come home I told him

"Heow much did ye get?" sez he. I told him.

"Where's the money?" sez he.

"I've got it," sez 1. "Wall," sez he. "Nancy allers gev me all the money that she took for her

hed enough to winter his critters. So, And so I did; but Caleb he was orful on the whole, he found out that I wasn't

"Clever?" sez he. "I ruther you'd We staid about a week, an' got home call me a dog-goned fule, than clever.' along in the afternoon all right. The But I notice he has improved, an I

We not only use Giles' Liniment Io dide Ammonia in our stable, but sell and obtained wonderful results from its use self up, an' w'en he see 'at it was gettin' particularly in hard and obstinate en largements around the joints. Unlike other Liniments it does not require rubit's broad daylight; come, come, get up, we shan't hev any breakfast ter day.

I was orful hard to wake, but after a lower of the way breakfast ter day.

Very a simply applying with a brush and allowing absorption to take place. A.A.

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> Says Dryden "She knows her man and when you rant

and swear ensured by the use of CINGALESE HAIR RENEWER. Sold at 50 cts by J. Wilson

built the fire. There wasn't no kindlin's story warehouses on Aldersgate street. The flames spread with such rapidity ish round lively an' get some hunted uptaken in a few hours the buildings and the manufacture of Kram's Fluid Lightning. 25 that in a few hours the buildings and cents per bottle at George Rhynas' drug contents were almost totally destroyed. store shape, I got up. I didn't hurry lyin' in The origin of the fire is unknown. The bed so long, but most dead lyin' in bed so long, but sez I to myself, "Ef I make the fires now, I'll probably hav to do it offices. One bank was also in the build-solution of the fire is unknown. The seeing is believing. Read the testi monials in the pamphlet on Dr. Van Buren's Kidney Cure, then buy a bottle and relieve yourself of all those distressin cold weather, and I won't dew it for ings. This institution was the only one (ing pains. Your Druggest can tell you that escaped being burned completely all about it. Sold by J Wilson Goderich out, and it was badly damaged. The didn't take no notice of him, an' he got firemen had great difficulty in getting over it. The next day he was ter begin streams from the engines to play on the upper stories. Many narrow escapes had ter do all the work, an' take care of are recorded, owing to the desperate at tempts of the firemen to get at the flames. Loss three million pounds.

thereof. He, of course, will pass, unless it occurs to him that he needs a hinge for his trunk. Should there be and suffering, the effects of an indulgence in free. Dyspepsia, Constipation and all affections of the stomach and liver. Sold by G. Rhynas. Trial bottles free.

Prof. Nichols, editor of the Journal of longer a necessity in the arts or sciences, that a great deal of good liquor was wasted in that way.

McGregor & Parke,

of Hamilton, Ont., are the manufacturers of the greatest healing and purifying I was a hoein' the beans side of the larn ye a little somethin' that p'r'aps yer known for Sores, Burns, Burns, Cuts, fence jinin' Caleb's cornfeld. I tell yer, don't know." So when it was dinner Scalds, Salt Rheum, Frost Bites, etc.

Hannah, I never felt bluer in all my time I blows the horn, an' in comes all It is called McGregor & Parke's Carbolic Hannah, I never felt bluer in all my time I blows the horn, an' in comes all Cerate. Be sure and get the genuine born days. I'd allers lived an' worked seven of the men an' sets down ter the McGregor & Parke's Carbolic Cerate sold

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Goderich, Aug. 6th. 1885

ALEX. MUNRO.

ed, an' he didn't move ter get up fer about an hour, an' when the sun shone inter the bedroom winder he got up an' built the fire. There wasn't no kindlin's built the fire. There wasn't no kindlin's story, warehouses on Alderson winder he got up an' built the fire. There wasn't no kindlin's story, warehouses on Alderson winder he got up an' hour a stick o' wood n' he got up an' house buildings, a row of thirteen eight-story warehouses on Alderson winder he got up an' house buildings, a row of thirteen eight-story warehouses on Alderson winder he got up an' house buildings, a row of thirteen eight-story warehouses on Alderson winder he got up an' house buildings, a row of thirteen eight-story warehouses on Alderson winder he got up an' house buildings, a row of thirteen eight-story warehouses on Alderson winder he got up an' house buildings, a row of thirteen eight-story warehouses on Alderson winder he got up an' house buildings, a row of thirteen eight-story warehouses on Alderson winder he got up an' house buildings, a row of thirteen eight-story warehouses on Alderson winder he got up an' house buildings, a row of thirteen eight-story warehouses on Alderson winder he got up an' house buildings, a row of thirteen eight-story warehouses on Alderson winder he got up an' house buildings, a row of thirteen eight-story warehouses on Alderson winder he got up and the got up and the

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A Queer Collection

A resident of this cit chant for collecting r commercial products ha lection many specimens production which are in countries, and which, largely into the domest business importance of are but little known, it United States. The co and described some of th

to the writer a few days "Here is an oil," said to the light a small vial c bright yellow liquid, help but become a val general commerce as soo are better known. It is an insect which abou America, the native na Naturalists have name of Coceus Adipefe the sap of a resinous plan dias family, and its r locality are only limited which this plant is found

"Niin oil has a high ve producer. Melted in a and the fluid kept at a temperature for an ho which time certain re disappear, a tough fixe residue is the result. It affected by a high degree degree of cold. It is turpentine, but ignited it yields a thick, yellow rosin, in fact-which clo solution of Indian rubber a semi fluid condition f adhesive properties are r turpentine solution of n in vessels to the depth o of an inch, is changed varnish which is almost e and becomes very hard exposure for a day or The most porous filter pa absolutely impervious dipped in the turpentine oil and then subjected to the grease. Garments same manner are most ef proofed, the coating defy ful solvents of oils. Here is an oil which is

curiosity," said the collec reporter a liquid of rema endy and almost colorle chnaro of from Equador. you think it was made fr tle contains all that was the young of the oil bir goat sucker-or I might the fluid is two of the gos for what was left of then was tried out of them isr ing about. The goat su nal bird, something like will, except that it live dark caverns that about Venezuela, New Granad other South American re its diet consists entirely oleaginous fruits of those few days after the you they become literally ta are described as being th looking creatures imag the fat is removed from t there is scarcely anythin tiny skeletons. The fat at once, fires being made of the caverns as soon as nests are over. The earthen jars. It require ification or retning, as i is purity itself. It is lin it here. It is used both illuminating purposes, a nouncee superior to oliv in a wick with a whi emits no smoke. Even less methods of the nati keep sweet a year.

"This," a bottle grease, "is crude peng: and crews are sent to England for the expres ing a species of pengu which swarms on tha The capture of the un easy, and from their e they are descried as 'r The old is extracted grounds, and a cargo o is frequently taken bac sel. Penguin oil is use fine leather.

"Here is an oil that to cold that it solidifies that quickly melts ice grease from the crocod river, and came from preparation being the the Sarif tribe of Indu other oil that contains tion of solidifiable fat. leather dressing, and i in the Orient. I belie quired for in this go dressers, but it has nev able.



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IFANTUN DMPLAINT. PEALERS.

RARE AND CURIOUS.

A Queer Collection of Oleaginous Samples.

Manner in Which They Are Shined. From a Central American Insect— fore used as a lubri Young Bird's Grease—Bugong Oil- The licate mechanism.

A resident of this city who has a penchant for collecting rare and curious commercial products has among his collection many specimens of oil of peculiar production which are in use in various countries, and which, while entering Australian dugong is of an average length largely into the domestic economy and of fifteen feet and weigh 1,200 pounds. business importance of those countries, About eighteen gallons of oil, found in United States. The collector exhibited and described some of these curious oils

The oil has no odor, is of pleasant flavor to the writer a few days ago.

to the light a small vial containing a rich, bright yellow liquid, "which can not help but become a valuable article of general commerce as soon as its qualities are better known. It is extracted from to the light a small vial containing a rich, are better known. It is extracted from in preference to, butter. As a cooking an insect which abounds in Central oil it is said to be unrivaled.

America, the native name of which is

'In this bottle is the only oil or fat niin. Naturalists have given it the that I know of that does not become rancid or putrid from exposure to the the sap of a resinous plant of the sponlocality are only limited to the extent to able odor through such exposure. It is which this plant is found.

and the fluid kept at a high and even temperature for an hour or so, during which time certain relatile properties disappear, a tough fixable varnish-like disappear, a tough handle varingh-like two qualities taken from the animal, the residue is the result. It is but slightly fat of the tail yielding a more delicate oil than the body fat. The oil is used degree of cold. It is not soluble in as a table oil, as a lubricator, and as an turpentine, but ignited with turpentine illuminant, and in cooking. it yields a thick, yellow gum-an oleorosin, in fact-which closely resembles a solution of Iodian rubber. It will retain a semi fluid condition for days, and its adhesive properties are remarkable. The turpentine solution of niin oil, run out in vessels to the depth of the sixteenth of an inch, is changed into a resinous varnish which is almost equal to shellac, and becomes very hard and elastic by exposure for a day or two to the air. The most porous filter paper is rendered absolutely increasing to water when a semi fluid condition for days, and its The most porous liter paper is rendered absolutely impervious to water when tensively engaged in the milling busidipped in the turpentine solution of niin oil and then subjected to heat to volatize manufacturers of Outario. Indeed, it same manner are most effectively water-

Here is an oil which is something of a curiosity," said the collector, showing the reporter a liquid of remarkable transparendy and almost colorless. "It is guachnaro of from Equador. And what do you think it was made from. That bottle contains all that was left of two of the young of the oil bird, or Trinidad contains all that was left of two of the symmetry of I might better any that afterwards. He was a man of indomigoat sucker—or I might better say that
the fluid is two of the goat sucker's young
for what was left of them after this oil
was tried out of them isn't worth speakwas tried out of them isn't worth speaking about. The goat sucker is a nocturnal bird, something like our whippoorwill, except that it lives in the deep, dark caverns that abound in Ecuador, Venezuela, New Granada, Trinidad and fair speaker, but his univesal popularity Venezuela, New Granada, Trinidad and other South American regions, and that its diet consists entirely of the abundant oleaginous fruits of those countries. A few days after the young are hatched they become literally talls of fat, and are described as being the most curious looking creatures maginable. When the fat is removed from the young birds there is scarcely anything left, but their look where he resided, and all when the fat is removed and the properties of the second politically. He will be much missed, particularly in the town and neighborhood where he resided, and all when the fat is removed from the young birds. there is scarcely anything left but their hood where he resided, and all whe tiny skeletons. The fat is boiled down at once, fires being made at the mouth of the caverns as soon as the raids on the and his hopeful and ever buoyant spirit and his hopeful and h nests are over. The oil is run into encourage and impart new light to the earthen jars. It requires no further pur- less hopeful. ification or refining, as its natural state is purity itself. It is limpid as you see Auction sale of farm stock, imple-

keep sweet a year. "This," a bottle of thick, muddy posters for list. grease, "is crude penguin oil. Vessels and crews are sent to Patagonia from sold his liquor business to John Martin. England for the express purpose of tak- of the same village, the license has been ing a species of penguin, or manchet, transferred to the last named gentleman, which swarms on that far-away coast, who will carry on the business. The capture of the unwieldly birds is easy, and from their exclusive fish diet they are descried as 'reeking with oil.

The old is extracted on the hunting grounds, and a cargo of 30,000 gallons

A party by the name of John O'Neill wrote the editor of the New York San as follows: "Sir—In order to decide a bet, will you please state the age of Methuselah when he died? A says he is frequently taken back on a single ves. was 969 years, B says he was 999 years.

to cold that it solidifies in a temperature also interesting reading," that quickly melts ice. It is genuine The Dresden Times, in alluding to the grease from the crocodile of the Indus departure of H. S. Hughes, the proprie-river, and came from the Punjab, its tor of the Clifford House in that village, preparation being the chief industry of says "he has the satisfaction of knowing the Sarif tribe of Indians. There is no other oil that contains so large a proportion of trust and the financial ruin of tion of solidifiable fat. It is a superior many, including his own relatives, on leather dressing, and is in great demand whom he seems to have had no mercy. in the Orient. Libelieve it has been it - The programme for next Thursday's

"The delicate looking oil in this via is known to the trade as melon oil, but it is rare, and so is worth keeping as a cariosity. It is taken from the nose of the pilot whale, and has, probably, the lowest congealing point of all animal or fish oils. It has positively no corrosive effect on metallic surfaces, and is therefore used as a lubricant for the most de-

"Here are two specimens of dugong eil-one from the animal by that name found in the Indian ocean, and the oth er from the dugong of Australian waters. This dugong is known to sailors as the sea hog, and is found in great droves in shallow places, where it feeds exclusive "Here is an oil," said he, holding up as limpid as water. It has a low con-

which this plant is found.

"Niin oil has a high value as a varnish producer. Melted in a porcelain vessel of solid fat an inch thick next to its

From the Seaforth Expositor. the grease. Garments treated in the energy that salt was discovered in this same manner are most effectively water-proofed, the coating defying most power-ful solvents of oils.

county at the time it was, as he was the leading member of the company that sank the first test well in Goderich. In

it here. It is used both for cooking and illuminating purposes, and has been pronounce superior to olive oil. It burns in a wick with a white flame, which with the care. Wednesday October 28th emits no smoke. Even with the care-p. m. on Wednesday, October 28th, less methods of the natives the oil will 1885. Must be sold, as the farm has been leased for a term of years. See

Samuel Ceaser, of Dungannon, having

sel. Penguin oil is used as dressing for fine leather.

"Here is an oil that is so susceptible to the susceptible is a susceptible to the suscepti

quired for in this country by leather dressers, but it has never been obtainainable.

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The annual fall show of Ashfield and Wawanosh Branch Agricultural Society was held in Dungannon on Wednesday, October 7th. The day was favorable, and the show on the whole was a good one, and up to that of any previous year. Fruit and vegetables were of excellent quality, although the number of entries were not large. A mammoth squush, shown by George Harris, measured 8 feet 6 inches in circumference. The ladies' department was very attractive, pump for diploma, H Clark, Wingham. some really admirable specimens of fancy work being put in. The show of horses was up to former years. There was a good exhibit of buggies, single and double, one single buggy shown by R. I. McMath, of Lucknow, and made for Chas. Girvin, Reeve of West Wawanosh.

O Stewart : foal of 1885. Thos Anderson. 2d, Arthur Greer.

Road and Carriage-Brood mare hav-

2d Wm Kirkpatrick; aged bulls, 2 years and over, Thos Anderson, Wm Kirk-patrick; bulls under 2 years, Jas Rose, 2d Thos Pentiand; herd of 3 females and one male, Thos Anderson.

heifer calf of 1885, 1st and 2d John McLean; fat ox or steer, Hugh Girvin, 2d John Mallough; fat cow or heifer, 1st and 2d Hugh Girvin; yoke working oxen, JO Stewart; yoke 2 year borne, James Porter, Goderich township, old steers, 1st and 2d Hugh Girvin; Robert Reilly, Marnoch. yoke 1 year old steers, 1st and 2a Hugh

Stewart, 2d James Lane; Shearling ram, Jas Lane, 2d O Stewart; pair aged ewes GRAIN AND VEGETABLES. Downs and their grades-Aged ram, O raising lambs in 1885, 1st and 2d James Lane; pair Shearling ewes, John Bailie, 2d Jas Lane; pair ewe lambs, James Lane; ram lamb, O Stewart, 2d Jas Murray.

Long wool sheep and their grades-Aged ram, E Gaunt, 2d O Stewart; Shearling ram, E Gaunt, 2d O Stewart; ram lamb, E Gaunt, 2d O Stewart; aged ewes, O Stewart, E Gaunt; shearling ewes, E

Any breed—Boar any breed, S Alton, 2d W Jackman; sow that has raised pigs in 1885, Thomas Anderson.

2d John Salkeld; large peas, John Salkeld; small peas, R E Lane, 2d Jas Lane; VEGETABLES.

Wm Mallough, 2d Geo Harris; blood beets, Geo Harris 2d R E Lane; mangolds, RE Lane, 2d W C Potter; Swede turnips, John Salkeld, 2d Jas Curwen; lege at that time was little more than a turnips, John Salkeld, 2d Jas Curwen; lege at that time was little more than a struggling academy and theological seminary, where the lodging and fare were rude, the life was simple, and the apparatus of study was meagre; but Mount St. Mary's has always been famous as a school of energetic and accomplished churchmen—a distinction which it owes principally to the personal influence of squash, Geo Harris, 2d Andrew Sproul. squash, Geo Harris, 2d Andrew Sproul; water melons, Geo Harris, 2d John Salkeld; cauliflowers, A Sproul, 2d Jas Curwen; celery, A Sproul, 2d Chas Robinson; citrons, Thos Harris, 2d Geo Harris; collection garden vegetables, A Sproul, 2d Jas Curwen Sproul, 2d Jas Curwen.

jar honey, Geo Harris, 2d John Mallough, home made bread, Mrs John Mallough, 2d Mrs W P Grierson; bakers bread, P F Hamlin; 6 lbs honey in comb; Geo Harris. comb ; Geo Harris.

comb; Geo Harris.

4 named varieties winter apples, 4 of each variety, Thos Woods, 2d Thos Archbishop Hughes. He was the famous Archbishop Hughes. He was the f

IMPLEMENTS.

Double carriage, Wm Grundy; single buggy, R I McMath, 2d Wm. Grundy; double market waggon, Wm Grundy; wooden axle farm waggon, I Brunsden, 2d S Stothers; iron beam plough, 1st and 2d Jas Rose; one horse cultivator, Jas!Rose, 2d Jos Mallough; horse rake, Jos Mallough; turnip cutter, Jas Rose; turnip drill, Jas Rose.

RECOMMENDED. LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

Crochet work, Mrs I T Graham, 2nd, Mrs Thos Hamilton; embroidery in lin-en, Mrs I T Graham, 2d, Miss Lyons; embroidery in muslin, Mrs I T Graham; embroidery in cotton, Miss Lyons; braiding, Mrs I T Graham, 2d, Miss being a particularly handsome one. The following is the prize list:

HORSES.

Agricultural—Brood mare having raised fold in 1885, T Anderson, 2d A Greer; 2 year old filly, R Mutch, 2d James Rose; 2 year old filly, R Mutch, 2d James Rose; 2 year old filly, John Mallough, 2d Thos Anderson; 1 year old filly, John Mallough, 2d Thos Anderson; 1 year old gelding, Winderson; 2d, Arthur Greer; span general purpose Horses, John McLean, 2d, O Stewart; foal of 1885, Thos Anderson; and 2d, Miss Rutherford; paper flowers, Miss Buchan and contented flock, until the death of Archbishop Hughes promoted him to the Miss Woods; hair flowers, Miss Buchanan, 2d, Miss Rutherford; paper flowers.

Mrs T. Hamilton, 2d Miss Mallough; berlin wool flat, Miss Salkeld, 2d, Miss Woods; berlin wool raised, Miss S Harraised foal in 1885, Thomas Anderson, 2d, W oods; berlin wool raised, Miss S Har-2d, Wm King; 2 year old filly. Wm Cunningham, Jas O Tewsley; 1 year old filly, Wm Cunningham, 2d, W Olliver; Woods; farcy wax wreath, Miss Hogan; the fighting days of Archbishop Hudges.

Thoroughbred—Milch cow, having raised calf in 1885, Wm Kirkpatrick, 2d Thos Anderson; 2 year old heifer, Thos Anderson, 2d Wm Mallough; 1 year old heifer, 1st and 2d Thos Anderson; heifer calf of 1885, Wm Mallough, 2d Thos Anderson; built calf of 1885, Paul Reed, Anderson; built calf of 1885, Paul Reed, 2d Wm Kirkpatrick; aged bulls, 2 years and latter than 1 Thos Anderson; built calf of 1885, Paul Reed, 2d Mrs I Thos Anderson; for the grace of a natural and musical delivence and affection of both clergy and laity to a remarkable degree. In general society he presented a pleasing combination of the dignity because of a natural and musical delivence and affection of both clergy and laity to a remarkable degree. In general society he presented a pleasing combination of the dignity because of a natural and musical delivence and affection of both clergy and laity to a remarkable degree. In general society he presented a pleasing combination of the dignity because of a natural and musical delivence and affection of both clergy and laity to a remarkable degree. In general society he presented a pleasing combination of the dignity because of a natural and musical delivence and affection of both clergy and laity to a remarkable degree. In general society he presented a pleasing combination of the dignity because of a natural and musical delivence and affection of both clergy and laity to a remarkable degree. In general society he presented a natural and musical delivence and affection of both clergy and laity to a remarkable degree. In general society he presented a pleasing combination of the dignity because of a natural and musical delivence and affection of both clergy and laity to a remarkable degree. In general society he presented a natural and musical delivence and affection of both clergy and laity to a remarkable degree. In general society he presented a pleasing combination of the dignity because a pleasing combination of the dignity because a pleasing combination of the dignity because a pleasing combination 2d, Mrs I T Graham; fancy flannel shirt, Miss Buchanan, 2d, Miss Buchanan; crazy patch work, Miss Anderson, 2d, Miss Buchanan; log cabin quilt, Miss Anderson, 2d Miss Buchanan; crewel work, Miss Anderson, 2d Miss

> Specially recommended, Miss Buchanan, etching work; Mrs H Morris, hooked mat; Miss O Harris, oil painting, 2d, Miss O Harris.

> > JUDGES.

Horses and Poultry. - A Sands, Col-Carrie.-William Anderson, Luck Thomas Anderson, Humphrey

SHEEP, SWING AND IMPLEMENTS .-GRAIN AND VEGETABLES. — W. Holmes, James Johnston.

DAIRY FRUIT AND MANUFACTURES.— Wm. Young, Thos. Morrish, Robert Ladies Work.—Miss Agnes Lindsay, Miss A. J. Wilkinson, Mrs. E. C.

CARDINAL McCLOSKEY.

(Contributed.)

Cardinal John McCloskey was born in Brooklyn, on the 20th March, 1810. His liberal contributor from his private inparents were newly arrived emigrants come. The great high altar of white from Ulster, devout Catholics, respect marble, the altar of the Blessed Virgin in the lady chapel, and the altar of the Pair game, Ed Hogan; pair white leghorn, Wm Jackman, 2d, Ed Hogan; pair brown Leghorn, Ed Hogan; pair brown Leghorn, Ed Hogan; pair bantams, Ed Hogan; Father Anthony Kohlman, a learned Jesuit, who became famous about that Fall wheat, Thos Hamilton, 2d Henry. Curwen; spring wheat, Thos Hamilton, 2d W C Potter: barley, Thos Hamilton, 2d Henry. Confessional. Some stolen property in the sight of the Lord." confessional. Some stolen property having been restored to the owner through his instrumentality, he was sumoats, Thos Hamilton, 2d John Salkeld; moned, in a subsequent action, to tell timothy seed, R E Lane, 2d Thos Pent- from whom he received it, and after an elaborate argument the court sustained him in refusing, DeWitt Clinton writing 4 named varieties potatoes, peck each, A Sproul, 2d Chas Robinson; cabbage, principle in dispute.

In his twelfth year John McCloskey was sent to Mount St. Mary's College, principally to the personal influence of its earliest teachers. The Rev. John cipal associate in the college was Father Bruti, also a Frenchman, and in his later years Bishop of Vincennes, Indiana, 20 lbs packed butter in crock, Mrs. a man of great learning and exalted Thos Hamilton, 2d Mrs John Mallough; piety, whose quaint and simple figure is jar honey, Geo Harris, 2d John Mal. one of the most attractive in the records of the American church. The students

4 of each varieties pears, Win Mallough; 3 named varieties pears, Thos Harris, 2d Geo Harris, collection of grapes, Geo Harris, 2d as Lane; plate cras papeles, Parsis, collection of grapes, Geo Harris, 2d Jas Lane; plate cras papeles, Parsis, Parsis Parsis, 2d Thos Woods; plate described in the Heological seminary; and after being of Coal. I handle only the best Coal, and those depend on quality and varieties pears, Thos Harris, 2d Thos Woods; plate described in the Heological seminary; and after being of Coal. I handle only the best Coal, and those depend on quality and varieties pears, Thos Disher, 2d S Alton; collection graden flowers, Mrs 1 of Grailant, 2d James Curwen.

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MINGRAIN AND Clouds and Lake Steamers touching at her numerous ports, transportation is the Goderich, Oct. 15th, 1835.

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MONUMENTS, HEADSTONES, ETC. ETC.

Window Door Sills

MINCFACTERS.

MINGRAIN AND AND HARRING, Control of New York, and the practical retirement of the aged and paralytic Dr. yards union cloth, John Bailie, 2d Jas Law; 10 yards union cloth, John Bailie, 2d Jas Law; 10 yards union flannel, Thos Woods, 2d Chas Durnin; pair wool blanksts, Chas Durnin; 2d Thos Woods, 2d Chas Durnin; 2d Thos Woods appecial charm from his unaffected mode, between the manch of the practical paralytic Dr. Dance of the workers, absolute post of the workers, absolute paralyting else in this world. All of either sex, succeed from first hour. The broad road to the world of manch and the practical paralyting else in this world. All of either sex and the practical paralyting else in this world. All of either sex and the practical paralyting else in this world. All of either sex and the practical paralyting else in this world. All of either sex and the pa

ately one of the most notable of the small circle of priests who were then gathering around the vigorous young bishop. He was appointed pastor of St. Joseph's church in Sixth Avenue. To the duties of this post he added, in 1841, the presidency of the newly tounded St. John's College at Fordham, and the rectorship of the new diocesan seminary at the same place. What his standing must have been among the clergy we may must have been among the clergy we may judge from the fact that he had been hardly six years in the active labors of the micistry, and was only thirty-three years of age, when Bishop Hughes asked for his appointment as coadjutor. He was consecrated in St. Patrick's Cathe-dral on the 16th of March, 1844. That was a period of great polemical bitter-ness, and Bishop Hughes was always in the thick of the fray, but we never find the name of the coadjutor in the great controversies of the time. To him fell

folly, Wm Cunningham, 2d, W Olliver; foal of 1885, W J King, 2d Thos Anderson; span carriage horses, D McBrien, 2d H Rutherford; buggy horse, S McLean 2d Henry Morris.

CATTLE.

Thoroughbred—Milch cow, having rais:

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Woods; farcy wax wreath, Miss Hogan; the fighting days of Archbishop Hughes. As a preacher he charmed his listeners by the clearness and precision of his made, Mrs Jas Rose, 2d, Mrs I T Graham; pair knit stockings, Mrs Thos Hamilton; which fluency and polish of his style, and the grace of a natural and musical delivery and polish of his style, and the grace of a natural and musical delivery and polish of his style, and the grace of a natural and musical delivery and polish of his style, and the grace of a natural and musical delivery and polish of his style, and the grace of a natural and musical delivery and polish of his style, and the grace of a natural and musical delivery and polish of his style, and the grace of a natural and musical delivery and polish of his style, and the grace of a natural and musical delivery and polish of his style, and the grace of a natural and musical delivery and polish of his style, and the grace of a natural and musical delivery and polish of his style, and the grace of a natural and musical delivery and polish of his style, and the grace of a natural and musical delivery and polish of his style, and the grace of a natural and musical delivery and polish of his style and the grace of a natural and musical delivery and polish of his style and the grace of a natural and musical delivery and polish of his style and the grace of a natural and musical delivery and polish of his style and the grace of a natural and musical delivery and polish of his style and the grace of a natural and musical delivery and polish of his style and the grace of a natural and musical delivery and polish of his style and the grace of a natural and musical delivery and polish of his style and the grace of a natural and musical delivery and polish of his s late years the condition of his health, which has been feeble ever since his boyhood, has confined him to the life of

He was raised to the dignity of Cardi-

nal by Pius IX. in the Consistory of March 15, 1875, and a special embassy. consisting of Monsignor Roncelli, Papal Ab legate. Count Marefoschi, of the Pope's Noble Guard, and Dr. Ubaldi, secretary, was dispatched from Rome with the insignia of the office. The Zuchetto, or red skull cap, which is presented as the first official announcement of the appointment, was delivered to the new Cardinal by Count Marefoschi on the 7th of April, the ceremony taking lace at the Cardinal's house. The public solemnity of conferring the red berretta, brought by the Ab legate, was held in the presence of an immense throng at the old cathedral on the 27th of April, the late Archbishop Bayley, of Balti-more, officiating. The cardinal's hat and ring are always given at Rome. Cardinal McCloskey received these emblems from Leo XIII. in the Consistory of March 15, 1878, the first ever held by the new Pope.

The most conspicuous achievement of his administration has been the opening of the new cathedral. This great monuent was begun by Archbishop Hughes in 1858, but work was suspended in 1860. Gaunt, O Stewart; ewe lamb, E Gaunt, A sketch of the First American Cardinal. Dr. McCloskey gave a fresh impulse to the Close of a Well-Spent Life. ics made special donations of stained glass windows or other parts of the sacred edifice, and the Cardinal himself was a Sacred Heart are gifts from the Cardi-

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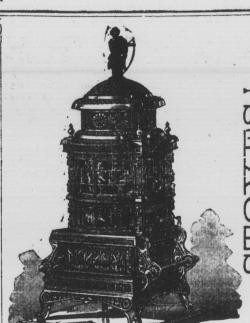
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