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GODERICH, ONT., FRIDAY, OCT. 21, 1881.

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New Advertisements.

Notice—R. B. Scott.
Medical Hall—F. Jordan.
Liver Pad—Holman Pad Co.
Farm for Sale—Rueben Tiffin.
15 Cents—John Cameron & Co.
Teacher Wanted—W. L. Ferguson.
School Libraries—George Sheppard.
Holiday Trade—James Imrie, successor to
J. Moorhouse.

### Dentistry.

M. NICHOLSON, SURGEON DEN-M. TIST. Office and residence, West Street three doors below Bank of Montreal, Gode rich 1752

## The People's Column.

The Treasurer of the West Riding Agricul, tural Society, will be at the Colborne Hotel. on Saturday, Oct. 22nd from 10 a. m. to 4 pm., to pay prize money to successful exhibitors. R. B. SCOTT. FOR SALE-THE THOROUGHBRED

Short-Horn Bull. "KING ALFRED," 17 nonth's old, with Pedigree. Terms Liberal. 2sh or Note. Apply to WM. BURKE, Lot. L. R. E., Township of Colborne. 1808—

SUCAIAG PIGS—IWENTY-FIVE Well-bred Sucking Pigs, littered early in September, offered for sale. Can be purchas-ed any time during 0 tober for \$2 each, JOHN ANDREWS, Lot 6, Con. 1, Bayileld Road.

HILD FOR ADOPTION .-- A HANDsome, healthy male infant, going on three months old is offered for adoption. Full claim will be given to any person who will kindly adopt the little child. I am anxious that the child should be well cared for. Ad-dress X. Signal office, Goderich. 1807.

CAUTION. — MY WIFE ANNE Dosk, having left me without any just cause or provocation. I hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by her. Dated 4th Oct'r, 1881, 1807-4t. ROBERT DOAK.

To LET. — A COMFORTABLE rooms, kitchen and pantry, with hard and soft water. Apply to GEORGE McMAHON.

FOR SALE. - A GOOD STORY AND a half frame house, with nine good rooms besides pantry, hall and good cellar, situated on the bank opposite old English Church ground. A splendid view of the lake and harbour. A young orchard is also a tached. or will exchange for smaller house. Apply to R. Watson, ptr.

FOR SALE OR TO RENT. -A FRAME House on Caledonian Terrace, containing eight rooms and woodshed, and a good stone cellar. The situation is excellent, and there is about a half acre of land in the lot. For particulars apply to D.SWIFT, North Street, Goderich.

Mr. Cattle has been coufined to the house during the past week, from a sudattack of inflammation.

ACRE FARM FOR SALE,—being west half of lot No. 2, west division of Colborne. A log house, frame barn, shed and stable on the premises. A good orchard of apples, pears and peaches are on the farm. Two never failing creeks run through the premises. Forty five acres are cleared, and seven acres are in fail wheat. Title good, and terms reasonable. Apply on the premises to Reuben Tiffin, Nile P.O. 1809-4t. FARM FOR SALE AT LEEBURN. Lot No. 5, Lake Shore Road, Township of Colborne, four miles from Goderich, containing 100 acres, 90 of which are cleared and under a good state of cultivation. It is well fenced and underdrained, having two dwelling houses, a barn, an orchard, stables, workshop, driving shed, and other outbuildings. For particulars apply on the premises, or to HORACE HORTON, Milburn P. O. Sept. 15.—it

FOR SALE, CHEAP.-LOT 34. Lake Range, Ashfield, Huron County, 184 acres, 130 cleared and highly improved, calance standing timber. Good orchard, new frame house, barn 40x60 and all necessary stabling, two wells. For particulars address CHAS. McLEAN, Amberly. 1790-3m.

FOR SALE.-LOT 9, LAKE SHORE Tp. of Colborne, containing 112 acres, 30 acres cleared, balance excellent timber. Soil a good clay loam. As this property adjoins the Point Farm it is in consequence most eligibly situated. For particulars apply to J. J. Wright.

March 1st 1881.

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE—AT A Dungannon, 12 miles from Goderich, consisting of \( \frac{1}{2} \) of an acre of land, well fenced; a frame house, \( \frac{1}{2} \) god well and pump are also on the premises. The lot has been well improved. Terms reasonable. Particulars can be had from Mr. J. M. ROBERTS, Merchant, Dungannon, or R. E. BROWN, Nile P. O.

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

SHEPPARDTON-FARM FOR sale 00 acres, 50 acres cleared and well fenced. Brick Cottage 25x30, stone cellar full size of house. A large creek runs through the lot, no waste land on the creek, A very fine orchard surrounds the house. Good barn and other buildings. Terms very easy. Apply to R. T. HAYNES, lot 16 Lake Shore Road, Colorer Township, or to GARROW & PROUN.

DARM FOR SALE.—BEING LOT 9, PARM FOR SALE.—BEING LOT 9, con. 13, Colborne, about seven miles from Goderich, comprising 59 acres, 50 cleared. A frame house, and a new frame barn 50x35 and a stable and other outbuildings are on the premises. A young orchard, good pump, etc. on the farm. The farm has a road on two sides of it. Four acres of fall wheat are sown. Distant only 1 mile from a post office. For particulars apply to Wm. Shields, Sheppardton P. O.

SHEPPARDTON.—STORE, WITH

### Teachers Wanted.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY-FOR S. S. No. 7., Colborne a teacher, female preferred. Call on Trustees or address D. BAER, Benmiller P. O. 1807-4t.

TEACHER WANTED. -APPLICA-L tions will be received up to Saturday evening Nov. 19th, for the position of a teach-er(male) for Section No I, township of Col-borne. Services to begin at New Years. Apply, stating salary required and enclosing testimonials to W. I. FERGUSON, Carlow P. O. 1809-4t.

### Strayed Animals.

MALF STRAYED-FROM MY PREM-CALF STRAYED—FROM MI I REMises, Victoria Street, last Wednesday, a Heifer-Calf, red, with white star on forchead and white tip on tail, between four and five month's od, Information leading to its recovery will be suitably rewarded. WM. McCAIG-1808-4t

STRAY RAM.—CAME INTO THE enclosure of the subscriber, lot F. 7th con. Colborne, about the 23rd of October, inst., a ram lamb. The owner is requested to prove property pay damages and take him away. PATRICK GALLAGHER. 1808-it.

CAUSE AND EFFECT.—Stoves are moving from Saunder's Variety Store. The cause is that the he is selling stoves at low prices, and the people appreciate it. Sole agent for "Forest King" heater, and Oshawa cook stoves. The best in the world. Miss Wilson's fall millinery announce-ment will be made to our lady readers

and trustees will repay perusal. He is making a "big push" to get the school trade of the county. Seaforth wants another railway. The

Expositor says: "Several of our prominent business men have at last commenced to "talk up" the scheme of building a branch railway from Seaforth to

TEMPERANCE.—A temperance lecture will be delivered in St. Peter's R. C. Church on Sunday evening at 7:30 by Rev. Father Feehan, of New Jersey, one of the Carmelite Fathers who have been conducting the Jubilee during the week. Admission 25 cents; the public are invited. The mission in connection with the

jubilee, being held at St. Peters (R. C.) church here will close on Sunday the 23rd inst. Instructions are given every day in the Catholic faith, after the Masses at 5. 30, and 8. 30 a. m. Also a lecture every evening at 7.30 p. m. by one of the Fathers. Mr. W. Keith, of Windsor, an old

time resident of Goderich, has returned to town, and intends to reside here in for thirty-three years, and paid for it in advance every year. A good record, certainly, and enough in itself to entitle any man to respect.

STOCK SALE. - Mr. Fred Seegmiller's amongst us. sale of stock, etc, principally sheep, on Friday next 28th oct., should draw a large crowd, as the owner has a reputation of raising only good strains. Our rural readers should make a note of the RUNAWAY .- A horse driven by the

Prof. Fetzer, of tuneful celebrity, has removed to Kincardine.

ten new members join the club; and that the club fee be four dollars for each member, payable in advance.

CHANGE OF BUSINESS. -After being in business in Goderich for some 22 years, Mr. T. J. Moorhouse has retired. In 1859 he managed the Signal book store, and also attended to the newspaper. In 1861 he became proprietor of both, but sold out the paper in the following year to W. T. Cox, and devoted himself to the book, stationery and fancy goods the book, stationery and fancy goods trade. He built up a large busin his stock was generally a large and choice one, much more extensive than is gener ally carried in towns the size of Goder-After a score of years of active business, he has given up trade, and will doubtless have more leisure to devote himself to art and literature, he being an enthusiast on the question of pictures

owns a bear. He had him chained in the yard near the house, nobody being Runaway.—A horse driven by the Misses Hutchison ran away on Saturday afternoon near the residence of Mayor Horton. The ladies were thrown out, but beyond the nervous shock and a few slight bruises, were uninjured. The vehicle was badly wrecked.

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THE PASTOR'S RETURN.

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The fall and winter announcement of Mr. H. Dunlop, the fashionable West.

End tailor, will appear next week.

Shortino.—No. I company, 33rd.
Huron Batt., will hold their annual and not affew of the personal friends of Kerneron, Eag.

While we insert notices of births, marriages and deaths in The Stonat free of charge, we cannot waste our time search in the define they cannot blame us if they do not appear. We will gladly interest and to to us.

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The Mr. Savage referred to in the totlowing from the Buffalo Commercial Advertiser, was formerly of Goderich: "Messrs. W. I. Williams and W. M. Savage the contractors, have finished the work on the coal chutes of the Lehigh Valley Railroad. These chutes or coal pockets are situated in the block bounded by North Division, South Division and Grosvnor Streets, and the Central tracks.

Dr. Williams, on behalf of the congregation by Mr. S. P. Halls:

To Rev. J. A. Williams, D. D., Pastor of C. M. Church, Goderich.

DEAR SIR,—We are met at this time to hail with delight your safe return from "Father land," to the bosom of your much-loved family and congregation. We can assure you, dear sir, that intimate connection with, and kindly feeling toward, and which should always exist between and toward pastor and people, and which existed between eight rooms and woodshed, and a good stone clear. The student is extracted in the block bounded by North Division and the block bounded by North Division and the block bounded by North Division. South Division and the block bounded by North Division. South Division and the block bounded by North Division and the block between and toward pastors way several the between the wash of the block between and toward pastors between and toward pastors way several the several deposite by the wash of the block between and toward pastors was several the several deposite by the posterity of the Clark Barbard and the block between and toward pastors was several the several deposite by the posterity and the several date of the posterity and the surface of the said and the block between and toward pastors was s McIntyre, of Saltford, and Mrs. A.

Milson, Goderich.

To Teachers.—George Sheppard's special announcement to school teachers.

McHon Major Thomson, honorary members. Messrs. Strachan, Humber, influence of those precious truths, which of management. J. H. Finlay, Captain we expect to hear from one, whose mind is so abundantly gifted with the graces of the Holy Spirit. We feel that the ties above to the second influence of those precious truths, which of management. To the north and west there is considerable with the graces of the Holy Spirit. We feel that the ties above to hear from one, whose mind is so abundantly gifted with the graces of the Holy Spirit. We feel that the ties above to hear from one, whose mind influence of those precious truths, which of management. J. H. Finlay, Captain we expect to hear from one, whose mind is so abundantly gifted with the graces of the holy Spirit. We feel that the ties above to hear from one, whose mind we expect to hear from one, whose mind influence of those precious truths, which of management. To the north and west there is considerable to the second influence of those precious truths, which of management. To the north and west there is considerable to the north and west there is considera Allan and McGaw a rink committee. It was resolved that the rink committee furnish lights for night players provided ten new members join the club, and that the rink committee are new members join the club, and that ed in the discharge of duty so faithfully performed amongst us, and, that when the Master sees fit to call you home, af-

your crown of rejoicing.

The choir then sang "Home again," in

A handsome new house is being put

Rev. Dr. Williams, on rising to respond to the address, was much affected. It gave him unbounded pleasure to be home once more in the midst of his family and among his congregation and friends. On the Sunday previous he had not expected to see them, for their steamer had experienced a severe passage, and faint hope of ever seeing their loved ones and friends was held by the pasand books. We are not to lose Mr.

Moorhouse, however, as he intends to remain in Goderich. His successor is Mr. James Imrie, for eight years with the had seen much while away; having been in England, Wales, Ireland and Mr. James Imrie, for eight years with been in England, Wales, Ireland and Warwick & son, of Toronto, and a young man of good bus ness habits, having six years knowledge of the trade in the old years the word during the whole.

country to back his Canadian experience.
We welcome him to Goderich, and trust
time of his absence, and had not obtainlecture meetings, but as he was much fatigued on the present occasion, having about the premises but Mrs. W. P. Smith,
The bear walked into the pantry, emptied two sugarbowls, sampled the catsup

AT BLIND RIVER.

millwright, of Goderich.

The enterprising owners at their own cost are extending their docks and lumber track into deep water some 700 feet. At present the schooners have to be loaded from barges, but when the docks are completed the vessels can be handled more directly, and perhaps steamers may touch occasionally.

The Ontario & Sault Ste. Marie railway is located within 100 feet of the mill, and a depot will be formed there.

season, and could be used as required.

To the north and west there is considcarried over the ice by dogs. In winter, too, the mill hands and others go to the lumber camps, and work there to the number of about 30. There are a numthe Master sees fit to call you home, after having done and suffered all His righteous will, it may be yours to have a seat near the throne, and that many stars resplendent with glory may be in your crown of rejoicing.

Historia of Children in the settlement and also a number of Indians and half-breeds, and a school is spoken of next season. Mr. Nichol, a young Methodist missionary, preaches in the "boarding house"

up for Mr. Murray, the resident partner, and the Blind River settlement which is really a distant suburb of Goderich, is weekly visited by THE SIGNAL, which is one of the best scanned papers which enters that "humming" place

## Mechanic's Institute Meeting.

The regular meeting of the Directors of the Mechanics' Institute was held in the Institute room on Tuesday evening. Present—The President, Mr. Morton, in the chair, and Messrs. Sheppard, W. R. Miller, W. R. Robertson, Thos. Weatherald, G. Rice, J. Mitchell and D.

The following accounts were read and We welcome him to Goderich, and trust time of his absence, and had not obtainthat he will realize all his expectations ed a great deal of rest. In the time to and ordered to be paid:—J. Butler, telecome he would endeavor to give his people the results of his visit in a series of wars a bear. He had him chained in lecture meetings, but as he was much lecture meetings, but as he was much lecture meetings, but as he was much lecture meetings. But as he was much lecture meetings, but as he was much lecture meetings. But as lecture meetings, but as he was much lecture meetings. But as lecture meetings, but as he was much lecture meetings. But as lecture meetings are meetings. But as lecture meetings are meetings and the left series of lecture meetings. But as lecture meetings are meetings are meetings. But as lecture meetings are meetings are meetings are meetings. But as lecture meetings are meetings are meetings are meetings are meetings. But as lecture meetings are meetings are meetings are meetings are meetings. But as lecture meetings are meetings are meetings are meetings are meetings. But as lecture meetings are meetings are meetings are meetings are meetings. But as lecture meetings are meetings are meetings are meetings are meetings. But as lecture meetings are meetings are meetings are meetings are meetings. But as lecture meetings are meetings are meetings are meetings are meetings. But as lecture meetings are meetings are meetings are meetings are meetings are meetings. But as lecture meetings are meetings are meetings are meetings are meetings are meetings. But as lecture meetings are meetings. But as lecture meetings are meetings are meetings are meeting are

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SIR RICHARD CARTWRIGHT The lithograph illustrations now used in Knox Church S. S. are very popular.

How Rev. Dr. Williams was Welcomed by Milliams & Murray's Sawmill and Settlement in Muskoka.

Reception at the Reform Rooms on Saturment in Muskoka.

taken no further notice of it, but as he suppressed the truth and drew on his imagination for what I presume he thought a very sensational item, I am compelled to ask for a little space to correct him. In the first place the rev. gentleman (I style him rev. as I am inform ed he unites the profession of preacher with the tending of his flocks) could not believe that an honest man would drive sheep at that hour of the night. No wonder a man of such unbelief can work no great work among his hearers. I drove a flock of sheep as far as Mr. Lacey's on the evening he mentions, and Mr. Lacey helped me into his yard with This was between seven and clock. I returned home next eight o'clock. I returned home next morning to find that my flock had made good their escape—having got the gate open during the night. I succeeded in collecting them by noon. I found none of them near Steven's habitation. Af ter three or four days Stevens came "sneaking," as he says, in at the back part of my farm hoping, as he thought, to find them secreted in some retired nook. Failing in this, he claimed two out of a flock running in a field by the public road, and had I known as much about him as I do now, I should not have bein here better. have let him have them, as I have had a second deputation from Mr. Steven's family wanting more sheep. When I allowed him to take the pair he claimed, he assumed an air of great importance, and ordered me "to bring them to his home forthwith, or take the consequenc I, of course, refused to be coerced seemingly intent on invoking the powers A communication was received from over the storm that might at any moment Mr. C. Crabb, offering to rent rooms burst upon me, I was awakened from my suitable for library and evening classes. pearing, and in musical tones saying,

grown-up daughters

Can't Do Without a Paper. What! do without a paper? no.

I've tried it to my sorrow, So, to subscribe for one I'll go, Nor wait until to-morrow Or other foolish caper, I never get to hear of it— I do not take the paper.

Why, there's my neighbor, Peter Stout, He always has the news. And having news to talk about, He never gets the blues. While others yawn in ennui,

His mind is light as vapor. He always takes the paper

While neighbor Stout hears all the news, And knows each current price, And minds his P's and Q's By taking good advice, I cannot tell the price of calves. Of poultry, coffee, tape, or Any kind of merchadize,

Because I take no paper. Though I have studies which require, Much time and mental labor. Yet I can spare a little time, As well as Stout, my neighbor A longer midnight taper; And thus find time to read the news, And so I'll take the paper.

## CHILDLIKE AND BLAND.

The Fun the City Belle had with the

His name was Moses Sparrow. He was very green. That was the idea that always came into Miss Page's mind when she looked at her country landlady's son. Such a rustic youth, with such fair hair, worn long, such big blue eyes, such sloping shoulders, such a lamblike expression. And, being there at the farmhouse, whither she had been sent to spend the summer months, the city belle resolved that she would try her powers of fascination upon the boy, who struck her as so good a subject for flirtation, in which all the fun was to be on her side and all the sentiment on his.

And at it she went, beginning with smile, a word, and rejoiced to see the fish bite so readily. She enjoyed herself very much, until she grew tired of it, and then she decided on breaking the heart she had won and enjoying the crash. So she turned him out in the garden and made him sit beside her on the bench under the wistarias, and said,

"I'm going home next week. I shall send you wedding cards when I am married. I am to be married to a rich old gentleman next winter.'

Then she waited to see him drop at her feet, but he did not drop. He only

"Wal, I'm real glad! I kinder felt afraid I'd been goin' too far with you. I'm a sort of butterfly, flirting from flower to flower, you know; and I hev Dr. - coming out of the vestry. before, he must except the Tory press. flirted with you, I du allow. I was Isn't he grand?" afraid you'd go off in a decline or suthin' -you seemed to set so much on me-if know he has promised to dine with us of his trip. It had indulged in belittle you heared sudden like that me and Ann while he is here." Maria was keepin' steady company. But, law, sence you're going to be shouldn't hev liked you to drown yourthe mill-pond. She had my photograph in her pocket when she was fished out."

Then he smiled at Miss Page, and she great dignity.

## "MAUDS."

quite proud of the call; seeming to say:
"Saw you last year; always glad to see
"You, Fanchon." Really "Maud S."
seems human in her intelligence and
"The preacher's mother," answered
"The preacher's mother," answered the preacher's mother," answered the preacher's mother Mr. Bair said proudly, as he called her

letest fast horse in the world." "Yes," replied a gentleman present, 'and the fastest quiet horse." There were owners f several "cracks" present, but no one school was asked at the close of the lescomed willing to dispute any claim made for the "Queen of the Turf." A Lexington belle that reigned in the last decade by her wit over the society of Fayette county, once crushed a local statement. beau who was acquiring "adipose tissue" with, "You are losing your party shape, down to the comprehension of children Dick." Maud S. is just now in perfect was that of an eminent divine who, in health, but not in her "party shape," in which, trained into condition, she comes down past the grand stand and looks the down past the grand stand and looks the audience over deliberately, and tosses not comprehend the term, he said:—
her saucy head and seems to say: "You "Perhaps some of you do not understand are requested to call at your drug store applied now; just wait a minute, I'll what the word epitome means. I will explain it so that the very youngest of you will understand it. Epitome my dear children—epitome—is-synonymous with synopsis."

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A led what the word epitome means. I will explain it so that the very youngest of charge, which will convince them of its wonderful merits and show what a regular dollar-size botte will do. Call early. the noted trainer. A lady present grew Maud's trouseau of blankets and other monogramed robes. "They are not half good enough for her," said Mrs. B., with something of the pride and tenderness that she might have used in speaking of a favorite child. Mand S. is said Constipation, acting in a remarkable to the worst case of Dyspepsia. A friend in need is a friend indeed. A friend in need is a friend indeed. This none can deny, especially when assistance is rendered when one is sorely afficted with disease, more particularly those complaints and weaknesses so common to ness and Constipation, acting in a re-Maud's trouseau of blankets and other A single dose will relieve in a degree

er, who, for perfection of grace and Sample bottles 10 cts

style was unrivaled in her prime Near to the quarters of Maud S. is now standing a colt, who recalls the Lady as a picture, and seems unchallengable at to "points." He is a son of Solicitor, and was "picked up" by Mr. A. D. Bullock, tural advantages for health, strength and the solicitor of the solicitor and the solici to the quarters of Maud S. is non ti Commercial

"There'll be Room in Heaven."

seen much careful wear, and her bonnet was very old-fashioned, and people starand goodness, and they wondered at the presumption of the poor old woman. She must have been in her dotage, for proudest member of the church, and took a seat. The three ladies who were

quite comfortable."

"But you are not wanted here," said the sexton, pompously; "there is not room. Come with me, my good woman; I will see that you have a seat."

"Not room," said the old woman looking at her old sunken proportions, and then at the fine ladies. "Why, I'm not crowded a bit. I rode ten miles to hear the sermon to-day, because-" But here the sexton took her by the

underhand way, and then she took the hint. Her faded old eyes fillad with tears, her chin quivered; but she arose would give them much more available meekly and left the pew. Turning quietly to the ladies, who were spreading their rich dresses over the space, she had left vacant, she said, gently: 'I hope, my dears, there'll be room in

heaven for us all." Then she followed the pompus sexton to the rear of the church, where in the last pew she was seated between a thread

bare girl and a shabby old man. "She must be crazy," said one of the ladies in the pew which she had first oc- referring to the reception he had met cupied. "What can an ignorant old with during his present tour, he would woman like her want to hear Dr. --- take occasion to say he had been very preach for? She would not be able to kindly treated by his political opponents

understand a word he said.' "Those people are so persistant! The differ in regard to public questions withidea of her forcing herself into our pew. out disagreeing in personal matters-but Isn't that voluntary lovely? There's though he had not mentioned the matter

"Splendid, what a stately man. You truth concerning the facts and incidents

and as the organ voluntary stopped, and tions of almost everything that had been married, there ain't no harm done! I he looked over the great crowd of wor- said and done, to an extent unequalled shippers gathered in the vast church, he within his knowledge during a political self, like t'other summer boarder did, in seemed to scan every face. His hand experience of fourteen years. Some of was on the Bible when suddenly he the accounts given reminded him of the leaned over the reading-desk and beck- unjust steward, who was such an adept oned to the sexton, who obsequiously at making up false statements. (Great an se and sailed away from him with mounted the steps to receive a whisper-laughter and cries of Sun.) In his bused message. And then the three ladies iness the master, too, seemed to be a in the grand pew were electrified to see party-not, however, the master-pubhim retrace his way the whole length of lic. The person who chiefly did this She Holds a Lever at Her Winter Residence. the church to return with the old wo- questionable work for the Tory press was man, whem he placed in the front pew like the old Now York Quaker's servant, "Maud S." had a number of distin- of all, its other occupants making willing Joshua who was much addicted to preguished callers yesterday, at her quar- room for her. The great preacher look- varication. One day when his servant ters in Chester Park. Among them was ed at her with a smile of recognition, and had indulged in his usual sin, the good Miss Maggie Mitchell, an old admirer of then the service proceeded, and he Quaker said to him: "I will not say thou the famous mare, and Maud seemed preached a sermon that struck fire from liest, but if the govenor were to ask me

contleness, and especially fond of ladies. that functionary, in an injured tone. that functionary, in an injured tone. the front lower of the story applied so well that functionary is the front lower. to him in the pasture, and she came as dient as a pet dog: "Here is the I hate to be imposed on." to whom this would hear it.

Coming Down to the Children's Level. .

A young man who visited a Sunday

SEE TO IT ?- ZOPESA, (from Brazil) ness that she might have used in speaking of a favorite child. Maud S. is just now deveting herself entirely to eating and sleeping.

Cassing Clay Goodlee owns, or used to Cassus Clay Goodlee owns, or used to corrects the acids and regulates the ways proves our assertion. They are bowels. A tew doses will surprise you.

The Health of Farmers.

at a sale the other day; for \$360. If Mr. B. repents his bargain, he can have \$500 or more for him, just an his looks. He has not yet been broken.—Cincinnative of the can be considered by the capital divastages for health, strength and longevity. The statistics of diseases and the tables of intertality, however, are against them. This is due not to their vocation, but to their misuses of it. No vocation, but to their misuses of it. No class, as a whole, is probably so utterly reckless of health conditions. So far as She was a little old women, very plain our acquaintance with the habits of farmers is concerned—and it has been extenly dressed in black bombazine that had sive—it compels the conclusion, as a dred broken up and in good state of cul rule, that the dietetic habits of farmers tivation; but it was all in crop this year. was very old-fashioned, and people star-ed to see her tottering up the aisle of the grand church, evidently bent on securing grand church, evidently bent on securing one one of the best seats, for a great man preached on that day, and the house was full of splendidly dressed peohouse was full of splendidly dressed peo-ple who had heard of the fame of the preacher of his learning his intellect preacher, of his learning, his intellect lishes; while lard and salaratus make two thousand dollars. Mr. Ford contheir richer dainties infectious and caustic. We have seen on a farmer's table, fried pork, fried cass, fried potatoes and fried pork, fried eggs, fried potatoes, and she picked out the pew of the richest and fried griddle cakes for breakfast; fried ham, fried hominy, and fried parsnips of dinner; and fried sausages, and fried prevalent. For a sure preventative seated there beckoned to the sexton, who bent over the intruder and whispered bent over the intruder and whispered beckoned to the sexton, who doughnuts for supper—all the frying take, according to directions, Dr. Carbon over the intruder and whispered beckoned to the sexton, who doughnuts for supper—all the frying take, according to directions, Dr. Carbon over the intruder and whispered beckoned to the sexton, who doughnuts for supper—all the frying take, according to directions, Dr. Carbon over the intruder and whispered beckoned to the sexton, who doughnuts for supper—all the frying take, according to directions. bent over the intruder and whispered done in lard. No class is so troubled something, but she was hard of hearing, with canker, crysipelas, tumors, cancers, and smiled a little withered smile as she and humours, as farmers; and the exand humours, as farmers; and the exand humours, as farmers; and the exand for Godorich.

To Godorich. cakes, and greasy pastry, are enough to account for it. In dietetic habits, our farmers are sadly misled by the agricultural journals, nearly all of which pander to their prejudices, and flatter their morbid appetites, by recommending and taking the place of these nauseous little morbid appetites, by recommending and commending swine-breeders and pork-Bitters here. eating, while they till their kitchen column with receipts for making rich and palatable puddings, pies, cakes and other complicated dishes, which no stomach ever carried inside a human body could arm and shook her roughly, in a polite, long tolerate without death or dyspepsis. The essential need of our farmers is plain, wholesome food, properly cooked. This

## Mr. Blake and the Tory Press.

strength for work, relieve them of many

of the distresses and expenses of sick-

ness, add many years to their lives, and

render old age 'green' and normal, in-

stead of dry and decrepit, as it is in most

cases under existing habits.'

Speaking at the dinner given him at Chatham, N. B., Mr. Blake said: While -and it was very right that we should It had made very little effort to tell the ing the meetings he had held to a most He was a commanding looking man, unusual degree, and in misrepresenta-

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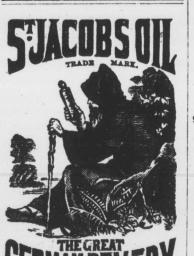
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A Former Ashfield Farmer's Dakota

To the Editor of the Huron Signal. DEAR SIR, If you will allow me space, I would like to make a few remarks on some of our Canadian brethren who now resides in the North-west. One whom I might mention is Mr. Denis Ford, who left the 11 con. of Ashfield, eastern division lot one, in the spring of 1879. He for one, amongst a great many others, has made it a success. I was over his place, and was surprised to see the horses and machinery, owned by one man, all of which is first class. He now owns

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Of all the virtues and graces, there is none, perhaps, that wears better, that is more comforting and comfortable to live alongside of, to have in the house with one, than good nature.

Beauty is pleasant to look upon, but fades in a few brief years; and sometimes, even in its flush and glow, loses its attractiveness, becomes distasteful, if we discover it to be but a mask covering unlovely traits of character. Energy and faculty are commendable qualities, and, if not combined with a too shrewdish or domineeting disposition, render their possessor a useful member of society. and a desirable companion on the journey of life. Talent and genius we admire; and cultivated manners are pleasant to meet with; but good nature, that cheerful and sunny disposition that takes the world at its best-that gives smiles for frowns, and gentle words for harsh and bitter ones-that overlooks wrongs and forgets injuries-who shall give its full meed of praise?

I have in my mind's eye, as I write, a little woman who possesses this virtue in an eminent degree-not that idle good nature that is good natured because it is too sluggish and easy to take the world in ciplined and under control; a judgment enlarged and heart rendered charitable in the school of life; and a mind that has learned through observation and experience how far better it is to pass lightly over the ills and misfortures and even the wrongs that we bear, than to dwell upon, enlarge and make much of

Such a person is Mrs. is she one of those who, being good themselves, feel themselves called upon to thrust other people's feelings and short comings in their faces. And yet, quiet, unassuming as her goodness is, one cannot but be better in her presence; as the example is so lovely and bears such exa natural and spontaneous desire.

away saying: "What an amiable lady!" praise, even when it is due), "but then it is easy enough for her to be good; such pleasant surroundings; such lovely and

mamma in the sulks, or with an ugly what wonder-since they think mamma perfection itself-they follow in her footsteps and take upon themselves her pretty, gentle ways? Place them under

knows that he has a precious jewel in his most excellent of all, and Eve being deful of the wor wife; yet he is far from being perfect- made after Adam and out of him, put an wife; yet he is far from being perfection, after all; and like many another masculine, when he has an attack of dyspensis, or husinesseares weigh upon him. The man was dust refined, but the woman was dust double refined. The woman was made out of the side of the grant of the side o pepsia, or business cares weigh upon him, he is a little irritable and unreasonable; woman was made out of the side of case.

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said Mrs. M. to me one day, "Henry used to be much more fretful and unreasonable than he is now, and I was young, sensitive and inexperienced, and would THE SIGNAL with the leading city weekcry my eyes out over every cross word lies at the following rates: he said to me. I found this didn't mend matters; and when the children began SIGNAL AND ADVERTISER,..... to come, I said to myself, 'what a miser- | SIGNAL AND MAIL, . . able household I shall have, and how unfitted I shall be to train up my little ones SIGNAL AND CANADA PRESBYTERIAN 3.00 into the happy and cheerful men and women I desire them to be, if I keop on ARE YOU . like this! And I made a resolution that I would wear a smile and take things in a cheerful way, let come what would;

Are you a Dyspeptic? Have you Indigestion? Is your Liver sluggish? Does your food trouble you? Does sleep fail to refresh you? Is your appearance. in a cheerful way, let come what would; that, let Henry say what he liked to me, I would not mind in the least; that I would take every cross or fault-finding word as if it were not meant—would turn it off as a jest, or at least let it pass lightly as not worth worrying over; and I have held to my resolution ever since. My husband at first scarcely knew what the make of it; and he soon found I was sleep fail to refresh you? Is your appetite and energy gone? Zopesa (from Brazil) will cure you, tone you up, and invigorate your whole system. It is a gentle purgative, acts as a wonder upon, and gives strength and energy to the Digestive apparatus. It is strongly antibilious, carries off all surplus bile, tones the Liver, gives sound Digestion and speedy health to the Dyspeptic and the Bilious. Try a 10 cent sample at least. to make of it; and he soon found I was not to be fretted, saddened, or put out; and as there was neither opposition to his irritableness nor fuel furnished it, it his irritableness nor fuel furnished it, it burned out the sooner; and I think he grew ashamed of his one sided disagreeableness, for he seldom speaks now in ableness, for he seldom speaks now in any but an amiable way; and I flatter any but an amiable way; and I flatter any but as cheerful and hapmyself we are about as cheerful and hap-stands unrivalled, while its low price and py a family, take us all in all, as is to be readiness of access places it within the reach of all. Try it and be convinced. found.

How much better this than to make much of every hurt and wrong to brood

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fancy there would be times when perfect unanimity of opinion might not prevail. And; in such a case, one of the

painful to hear, many of which, if heard, will disturb the temper and detract from cententment and happiness, that everyone should be educated to take in or berry is the best, most prompt and safest cure for Cholera Morbus—Dysenshut out sounds at will. If a man falls into a violent passion and calls me all tery—sick Stomach — Cramps — Cholic and Cholera Infantum that has yet been manner of names, the first word shuts discovered. Its popularity is undimned by age, medicine dealers sell it.

If in my buiet voyage of life I am caught in one of those domestic whirlrestless man begins to inflame my feelings, I consider what mischief these sparks might do in the magazine below, where my temper is kept, and instantly close the door

Does a gadding, mischief-making fellow begin to inform me what people are saying about me, down drops the portculany other fashion; but that good nature that is made up from a naturally kind further. A well-disposed person never dren or adults promptly yields to its hears as impertinent remark. A kind of discreet deafness saves one from many insults, from much blame, from not a little apparent connivance in dishonourable conversation.

### The Conductor.

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Adam was first formed and then Eve. and she was made of the man and for the man; all which are urged by Paul (I Cor. and see how they will come out, and which are urged by Paul (I Cor. xi, 8, 9), as reasons for the humility, whether or no they possess more than modesty, silence and submissiveness of ordinary goodness or sweetness of dispo- that sex general, and particularly the subjection and reverence which Her husband indeed is devoted, and made last of creatures as the best and upon by him; but out of his side to be and sometimes more than a trifle, cross. equal with him, under his arm to be protected, near his heart to be loved.— "In the first years of our married life," [Matthew I!enry.

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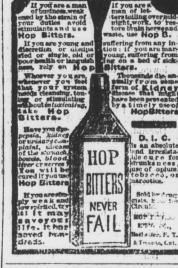
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Goderich, Jan. 13, 1881

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### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1881.

UNHAPPY IRELAND.

lodged at Kilmainham jail. The occurence has thrown Ireland into a ferment, and although there are some who contend that with the arrest of the Government of the Dominion. acknowledged leader the back of the great agitation is broken-as happened when O'Connell was incarcerated nearly forty Dominion Cabinet was inadvertently alyears ago-yet there are others who luded to at the recent meeting of West believe that the action of the Govern- Huron teachers, when the study of conment will but add fuel to the flame of discontent, and who predict a heavier growth for the agitation. Egan, the secretary, who resides in Paris--and can, therefore, with justice be called the Foreign Secretary—sees a blessing in disquise in the arrest of Parnell and his colleagues, and some shaking their heads doubtfully, till would give the impression that even if he (Egan) were arrested, the Land "John A. himselfdidn't know sometimes." League would not crumble to dust; but The roar of laughter with which this he does not like to subject it to so statement was greeted was loud and gensevere a test, and will keep the English eral. channel between himself and the myrmidons of England, as long as he can.

Taking a serious view of the question it seem to us that the action of Parnell and his associates has been provocative in the United States. As editor, novelin the extreme, and if ever a Government was forced to employ restrictive measures, it is beyond question that one presided over by Mr. Gladstone. His efforts to work off constitut- always had a keen sympathy with young ionally the grievances to which Ireland has been subjected in the past, have life. not been met by the League members in a proper spirit. Because a whole loaf can not be got by one who hungers, is no reason why a portion of a loaf should be rejected with scorn. Gladstone's Land Bill promoted, in all conscience, amelioration of certain existing grievances, yet a fair chance for working is not afforded it, and the agitators become, if anything, more pressing in their demands. For years Home Rule has been asked for Ireland by her dissatisfied members, and last week Mr. Gladstone in a speech at the Guildhall, foreshadowed the possibility of such legislation for local purposes, and thus, threatens to take away another-and perhaps the most seriousgrievance from the agitators. We have hitherto been of opinion that a Parliament at College Green would be a panacea for the evils that afflict Ireland. but in the light of present events our ly just not as bad as painted. faith is hardly so strong in regard to this matter as it once was.

THE Toronto Normal School was pretty roundly abused at the recent sitting of the West Huron Teachers' Association. The School had not one defender; Ottawa for the despatch of business and the teachers who spoke about it could hardly find language strong enough to condemn the institution. The bur den of the complaint was that the time spent there was almost wasted. The teachers who had been at the Normal were a unit in "pitching into" it, and a resolution calling for a thorough investigation of its management was carried that nobody cares for, and the fact that the in arrears, will take an early opportunity gratulations, on your again visiting us to Model School in Toronto was spoken of in a commendatory way, shows that there is no mere sectional feeling in the matter.

THE Warden's committee met at the Clerk's office on Tuesday last to take action in the matter of the iron bridge contract. The company which secured the contract at the June meeting has so far failed to keep faith with the council in the matter of building the bridge. They have been written to on the matter, but have failed to respond. Hence the action of the warden's committee. All the members were present except Mr. Hardy, who is absent in Manitoba. After fully discussing the subject, the Warden and Mr. Girvin were appointed a deputation to John Morris. proceed to Hamilton and interview the manager of the Company regarding the matter. It is to be hoped they will sucquestion. Something will have to be done shortly.

THE meanest sort of revenge is that taken upon dumb animals owned by an enemy. Unoffending brutes are too often made to suffer for real or fancied injuries done by their masters. At Kanturk, in Ireland, a man named Sullivan was arrested for putting needles into potatoes he was giving to the cattle of boycotted farmers. It is reported that one hundred papers of needles were sprinkled in the hay fed to the cattle at Pipperary. Such disabolical practices should be punished by something more

Lucknow, Brucefield and Brussels testify that a warm spirit pervades the members of the party at the present time, and that they anxiously await an opportunity to make themselves felt at the polls. The Lucknow meeting was a particularly good one. The leader of the Opposition was with his old constituents, and evoked that enthusiasm which an honorable man should always receive from honorable men. His dis- for dft. section of the tariff was extremely lucid and convincing, and his appeal to the electors to be true to themselves, the Dominion, and the principles of Reform, was one which struck a right chord in the hearts of his hearers. The individuality of Blake is making itself felt, and from Halifax to Goderich its power is manifest. The Reform party has confidence in its leader and his colleagues, that confidence is fast extending Parnell has at last been arrested, and to the independent men of the opposite party; and the sooner the people are asked to give a verdict, the sooner will trickery and deceit cease to exist in the

THE frequent "shaking up" of the temporary history having been urged by one, another member of the Association asked who in the room could tell the names (with portfolios) of the various members of the Dominion Government The teachers looked at one another, a third speaker arose, and declared that

Dr. J. G. HOLLAND who died suddenly of heart disease on Wednesday, Oct. 12th., was the most popular literary man ist and lecturer he stood in the very first rank, and behind all his intellectual accomplishments he had a great, loving heart. He was a self-educated man, and men struggling for a higher place in

THE appeal for a new trial in the case of the rascal Cream, the murderous Chicago quack and abortionist, on Monday last was not successful, and he is therefore doomed to the penitentiary for the remainder of his natural life-a blessing which all who ever heard of the villain will feel deyoutly thankful for.

of railway to Goderich, and also to en-The Queen vs. Robt. Torrance — In-

gone West. The Donnellys are evident-

THR Buddie McCrea murder trial has terminated in the discharge of Brown, the alleged murderer, on a technicality.

PARLIAMENT will probably meet at about the second week in January.

## A Good Time to Settle.

Now that the farm produce is being deft. marketed and good prices prevail for everything the farmer has to dispose of. we hope our readers who may have during the busy days of the spring and sum-mer, allowed their subscriptions to fall offer to your Lordship, our cordial conof settling up. Though the amounts due We have marked with high satisfaction ence to him to wait.

was a youth well thought of, and gave promise of a useful life. He was only a week sick, from inflammation of the bowels. He was a grandson of Mr.

## Hullett.

Mr. James Shobbrook informs us that would therefore, under the circumceed in bringing that individual to a there is on his farm a fungus of the puff stances, recommend that he be disproper sense of his position on the bridge ball species, that measures over four feet charged. in circumference.

The trustees of S. S. No. 7, have reengaged Thos. Sloane as their teacher for next year at an increase of salary. They could not have done better. FARM RENTED. - Henry Taylor rented the Hannah farm, near Harlock, for a term of 5 years. The farm con-

tains 100 acres, and is rented for about \$230 per year. SHEEP WORRIED. -- One night last week, Mr. Geo. Eno, of the base line,

lost six splendid sheep, by having them worried with dogs. Mr. W. Ball also lost one the same night.

The successful Reform meetings held HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE. mary of the Cases up to the Time of going to Press

> His Honor Mr. Justice Patterson, presiding. Monday, Oct. 17th. The Court opened at 6 p. m. and was postponed until 10 o'clock a. m. of the 18th.

Beckett vs. Johnston Cameron, Holt & Cameron for plff, Garrow & Proudfoot

for dft.

Rouse vs. Kerr — Cameron, Holt & Cameron for plff, B. L. Doyle for dft.

Pemberton vs. Walker et al.— Cameron, Holt & Cameron for plff, S. Smith for Bank of Commerce vs. Hill, et al-

Helmstead for plff, J. H. Benson for dft. Brindley vs. Grace—E. Campion for plff, Seager & Morton for deft. Cross vs. East—B. L. Doyle for plff, Garrow & Proudfoot for dft.

McMulkin vs. Kidd—Garrow & Proudfoot for pff., Cameron, Holt & Cameron for dft. Cameron rs. Driver-Cameron, Holt

& Cameron for pff, A. R. Creelman for Haynes vs. D. L. and I. S.—Garrow mony took place on Wednesday, the 5th. The happy couple left the same evening

Johnston vs. Eritt—Cameron, Holt & Cameron for pff, Malcomson & Wade for

Govenlock vs. Wiggins—J. H. Benson for pff., F. Holmsted for dft. Cameron vs. McLarty—Cameron, Holt & Cameron for pff., Seager & Morton for dft. SECOND DAY.

Tuesday 18th.

Court opened at 10 o'clock. The following are the names of the Grand Jury.

H. Perkins; Foreman:—E. Downing, G. Dorrance, D. Erwin, T. Fitten, D. Hostetter, J. Lawson, G. Mace, Jas. Mont-gomery, Thos. Moon, Rob. McDonald, Jas. McNair, Alex. McAllister, A. Mc-Dermid, J. Routeliffe, J. Ritchie, John Stewart, B. Witmer, J. Windmill, Thos.

The Grand Jury' after hearing a brief, but pertinent address from his Lordship,

Rouse vs Kerr—Action for malicious prosecution; postponed till next sittings. Costs of the day incurred by pff, up to 14th mst., to be costs in the cause taxed to him, in the event of his succeeding. Bank of Commerce vs. Hill & Morrison -Action on pro. note. Judgment, by consent, for plff, as against Hill, for \$411.60, with action dismissed as against dft. Morrison, with costs.

Cameron vs. Driver—Action for ejectment. No defence. Judgment for plff. Holt for plff., dft. not represented. THIRD DAY Oct. 19th, 1881.

Court opened at 9:30 a. m. pursuant o adjournment. The following business was then dis-

posed of The Grand Jury came into Court with a bill against Robt. Torrance for per-

Pemberton vs. Walker et al-Action the feasibility of getting in another line granted plff to apply to postpone trial

quire into the cost of constructing an dictment for perjury. The Crown of-

to charge lands with the payment of

minutes prepared by counsel for the par-ties. Benson for plff; Holmestead for Beckett vs Johnston-Action of ejectment. Judgment reserved. Foster & Clarke for plff; Garrow & Proudfoot for

Cameron vs McLarty-Bill for foreclosure account. Judyment by consent in accordance with minutes prepared by counsel for the parties. Cameron Holt & Cameron for plff; Seager & Morton for

PRESENTMENT OF THE GRAND JURY We the Grand Jurors of our Sovereign Lady the Queen, for the County Huron, beg leave to lay before you the scribers should think of this when they functions, and we earnestly pray that well kept. We found only a few oners, committed for minor offences, and with interest at 6½ per cent. among them one Robert Hyslop, who was committed as a vagrant for six months on the 22nd of June last; we are informed that his friends are anxious he should be discharged as they would look after him and attend to his wants. We

All of which is respectfully submitted HENRY PERKINS,

Grand Jury Room, Goderich, Oct. 19th, 1881. The remainder of the court news will appear next week.

## Mile.

vas so dangerously ill is convalescent. REVIVAL SERVICES. -- The revival services are being continued this week. Almost a Fire. -- A fire broke out a few days age in Mrs. Minton's house.

## THE WORLD OVER.

David Brown, one of the oldest conductors on the Great Western Railway, died on Wednesday, at Wingham

A farmer named Peter Dodsworth, who lived about eight miles from Markdale, committed suicide by hanging him-self last week. No cause is assigned for

A married schoolmaster at Colborne seduced a young girl near Brighton, and then tried to abduct her. A scene oc-curred at Brighton station, and the girl returned home with her mother. While Miss Graham, of Huntley,

visiting the grist mill at Carp village her dress caught in the machinery, and in trying to liberate herself her hand was lacerated and two fingers torn The Western Ontario Commercial

Traveller's Association, at a special meeting, passed a resolution expressive of their sorrow and regret at the loss of Mr. A. J. Watson, who fell over the cliff at Niagara. Mr. A. W. Nation, for some years

manager of McCosh Bros.' store, in Blyth, was married to Miss Clara Shane, of the same place, a lady well known and highly respected. The interesting ceremony took place on Wednesday, the 5th. for Toronto. The death is announced of Wm. H.

Blake, the founder of Port Blake, and and who about a year ago suddenly left for the "land of the free and the refuge of knaves," leaving a lyrge number of creditors behind, and guilty of some most nefarious transactions. He died of the transactions are to demand the cornering of fictitions values that this establishing of fictitions values has grown to such enterprising as to demand the attention of the statute books regarding gambling in grain operations and the cornering of first tions values that this establishing of fictitions values has grown to such enterprising as to demand the attention of the statute books regarding gambling in grain operations and the cornering of first tions values that this establishing of first tions values that the statute books regarding gambling in grain operations and the cornering. typhoid fever in Illinois.

Successful.—Mr. J. R. Steep, a pupil of the Clinton High School, who wrote at the teachers' examination held in July last and when in July last, and whose name did not appear in the list of those who were successful, has on re-examination of the papers by the Central Committee, beegranted an intermediate certificate.

That the supply of school teachers is greater than the demand is evident from the fact that a school in the immediate vicinity of St. Mary's about to become vacant after vacation, advertised for a teacher, and so far have received no less than forty-five applications, with a fair prospect of a goodly number more.

A niece of Wm. Stewart, West Zorra, was among the Michigan sufferers by fire. Everything she had was burned except the land. She was in a well except the land. She was in a work from 3 o'clock in the atternoon until moral society is a temptation to evil next morning. A wet blanket over the courses, the influence of proper associated the courses of the course of the courses of the course o next morning. A wet blanket over the mouth of the well saved her. Relief has been forwarded to her from friends.

At Martin Britt's barn in Vespra, some two weeks ago, the threshers uncovered three chickens which had been there six weeks in a small hole alongside a beam or girt. The chickens must have eaten as they were nearly twice as big as the time they were stowed away in the mow. The mystery, however, is they could live so long without drink. is that

A young man named Hunter of Millbrook received injuries through the explosion of Syke's air-bath at Oshawa when undergoing treatment for deafness McKenzie left by the 7 a. m. train on Tuesday to make enquiries concerning the for defts. Action dismissed. Leave the feasibility of getting in another line another line granted refer to the feasibility of getting in the granted refer to the feasibility of getting in the granted refer to the feasibility of getting in the granted refer to the granted re ly when the plaintiff got a verdict for \$900.

In Rockwood Asylum there is a lunatic who passes away his time manufactur-ing \$20,000 bills. The paper of which The West-Donnelly fiasco is likely ended by the amateur detective disappearing. The young man has evidently gone West. The Donnellys are evident.

The Crown rs. Schofield—Larceny.

Mr. Malcomson for prisoner. H. P. O'Connor for prosecution. Verdict not guilty.

Gouinlock rs. Wiggins et al—Decree Gouinlock vs Wiggins et al—Decree of charge lands with the payment of noney. Judgment in accordance with ninutes prepared by counsel for the parninutes prepared by counsel for the particle with the difference. He supplies many of his companions with

fortable smoke. hail storm visited a small portion of the township of Alice. Not a leaf was left on any of the apple or plum trees in the time to his death he was a prolific writer, chard of Mr. James Hamilton one of the sufferers, the hail having completely succession, and including essays, stories, denuded them. It was thought that the denuded them. It was thought that the trees would remain in this condition unof literature. For some years he pubtrees would remain in this condition until next spring. Not so, however; they shortly afterwards commenced to present buds, which subsequently became leaves, and, not content with this, both the apple and the plum trees shot out delicate. and the plum trees shot out delicate blossoms, and are at present in full shilful management and valuable

A TEMPERANCE COLONY.—A eporterr has interviewed the President and Secretary of the Temperance Colonization Soseparately are small, in the aggregate the care, ability and impartiality with has interviewed the President and Secretary for twinto a considerable sum. Subciety with respect to the announcement feel inclined to pass by the printer under and strength for the laborious duties North-West had been set apart as a the impression that the amount due him is so trifling that it will be no inconveniful. We congratulate the County on temperance colony. From the latter it far reaching. the lightness of the Calendar of criminal appears that the grant has not yet been the lightness of the Calendar of criminal offences returned to this court, and take this as an indication of a decrease of crime. The concise manner in which your Lordship instructed us, upon our during the contract being till duties, enabled us to make our decisions with Mr. and Mrs. Alex without any difficulty. We according to the first of September next. The Committee of the contract being till the first of September next. The Committee of the contract being till duties, enabled us to make our decisions without any difficulty. We according to the first of September next. Reid in the great affliction they have sustained in the loss of their second son George, in his eighteeenth year. He the remainder in nine annual instalments

For the past two weeks, a rather pretyoung girl, with golden hair, has been journing at Ingersoll. There was farm stock and implements, on lot 2, othing particularly noticeable about con. 4, Ashfield. Property of James ty young girl, with golden hair, has been her until it was learned that she was no Cornelius. other than Miss Wright, one of the contracting parties of a marriage that did con. Goderich To not take place at Weiland about three cattle, sheep, etc. weeks ago, the other party being a young man named Matthews, of Welland, who skipped out just previous to the time set | Carey farm in the township of Ashfield; for the marriage. The departure of Matthews and the non-fulfilment of his promise led to an action for \$5,000 against him for breach of promise, the girl having been sent to Ingersoll by her parents. But he was not to be caught asleep. On being made aware of the whereabouts of his once intended bride, Sickness.—Mrs. McWhinney who has so dangerously ill is convalescent. ing preliminaries, Matthews, Secord and Miss Wright left for Suspension Bridge, N. Y., where Mr. Matthews procured the services of a minister, and had Mr. the services of a minister, and oners charged with the murder of the old bed coming in contact with the stove.

The fire originated by the clothes of the section of a minister and had Mr. Second united to his lost bride, thereby settling for all eternity, another breach man Wetherell at Ottawa, returned a The neighbors put it sout by strenuous of promise suit without the assistance of efforts before much damage was done.

Mr. P. Keating of Hullett, has been

season into consideration. A son of Mr. Morgan, bookbinder, of

Quebec, employed as a messenger in the office of the Quebec Gas Company, was Saturday morning, playing with his revolver when it went off, shooting him in the stomach. He died ten minutes later. He was aged fourteen years.

Last week a young lad named Sheridan aged about eleven years, residing in Oshawa, whilst playing ran a rusty piece of wire into the ball of his foot. The injury was thought very trifling at first, but in a few days the boy was seized with lockiaw, from which he died on Wednesday morning. It is difficult to say what constitutes

beauty in a woman. The Sandwich Islands estimate woman by their weight. The Chinese require them to have de formed feet and black teeth. A girl must be tattooed sky-blue and wear a nose-ring to satisfy a South Sea Islander. African princes require their brides to have their teeth filed-like those of a saw. And thus goes the world, the criterion of beauty differing according to latitude and longitude.

Chicago, Oct. 12.—Judge Jameson, in the criminal court this morning, created ormous proportions as to demand the at tention of the courts. The charge is altogether out of the regular order, and falls like a thunderbolt in board of trade circle.

RATHER UNIQUE. - At the late entrance examination held in Kincardine, the candidates were asked to 'Write a letter to a friend, telling what you did on Dommion Day.' The following is the result of

the labor of one of the boys:

Kincardine, July 6, 1881.

DEAR JOHN,—I have to tell you some good news about Dominion Day. I had splendid times running around afternoon and in the forenoon I was not doing anything,

Unquestionably the critical test of a man's principle lies in the influence which society exerts over him. If imdirection. Society may be a temptation for good as well as for evil. To a young man, who, for many circumstances, may be momentarily inclined to turn aside from the path of honor and rectitude, the presence of an upright person will act as a rebuke and prevent him from falling, while the very atmosphere of society of this kind will keep his morals uncorrupted, keep his thoughts far away from improper channels and be a moral fence around him, effectually preventing him, unless obstinately determined from go ing astray. It might be urged that this allowing too little scope for the exercise of individual discretion, but the strongest-minded people are influenced by surrounding circumstances

## Death of J. G. Holland.

J. G. Holland the poet, died suddenly at New York, on Wednesday, Oct. 12. Dr. Josiah Gilbert Holland was born at Belchertown, Mass. Culy 24, 1819. He graduated at Berkshire Medical College, Pittsfield, and practiced medicine three at Springfield, Miss., and for one year was Superintendent of Schools at Vicksburg, Mass. In 1849 he became associate od to distinguish the difference. He obliges many of his companions with where withal to have many a companion to the springfield Republican, a position he held some 17 years. His first appearance as an author was in 1855 when he published a "History of West A few weeks ago a very destructive ern Massachusetts" in two volumes, and time to his death he was a prolific writer, his works following each other in rapid editor of Scribner's Monthly, and to his They present an appearance ex- tributions the remarkable success of that actly similar to that which they presented while in bloom last spring.

thousand the remarkable of the language of the sale of his books is believed to exceed the has just been announced. Besides his literary gifts Mr. Holland was a man of rare social and moral qualities, and his influence, especially over the young, was He leaves a widow young daughters and a son. He had been suffering from heart disease for six vears.

## J. C. Currie's Sale List

Parties getting their bills printed at this ffice will get a notice in this department FREE Friday, Oct. 21-Credit sale of choice farm stock on the farm of John Millien Lot 9, con. 6, Colborne. Sale commen ces at 1 o'clock p. m.

Friday, Oct., 28.—Lot 105 Maitland con. Goderich Township, auction sale of Saturday, Oct. 29-Mortgage sale, at auction mart, in town of Goderich, of the

sale at 1 o'clock p. m. Wednesday, Nov. 2.—Credit sale of choice farm stock and implements, on lot, con. 7, township of Colborne, (Mr T. Dark's farm), at 1 o'clock p. m., by order of the owner, Henry Washington. Saturday, 5th November. - Sale of the oint farm at auction mart. Sale at 11 o'clock a. m.

## Wawanosh.

BIG THRESHING. - Not long since, Hamilton and Strothers, with their steam thresher did big work on the farm of Mr James Rose. They ran through 827 bushels in a day. Good work

CHEESE FACTORY BURNED. -On Thursvery successful in the butter business this season. He has made 480 lbs, besides two tubs not weighed, from the milk of three cows this summer. This is something hard to beat, taking the dry day night of last week, about twelve o'clock a fire broke out in the cheese ing strennons efforts to savet to premises they were entirely consumed. Loss \$2,200 insurance \$1,500. The proprietor states there was no fire in the factory the day previous, and attributes it to the work of an incendiary.

MARREED.

McKenzie-Walker-At the residence of the bride's brother, Mr. E. Walker, on the lat Sept., by Bev. C. B. Sievens, of Fargo, Mr. Francis McKenzie, of Cass co., Dakota, to Miss Jano W. Walker, fourth daughter of the late James Walker, of Tuckersmith.

Lockhart-Murdoch-At the residence of the bride's father, on the 28th ult., by Rev. T. Thompson, of Brucefield, Mr. D. Lockhart, of Toronto, to Elizabeth, Youngest daughter as Jus Murdock, Esq., London Road.

Durnion-Nicholl-At-Listowell, on the 30th ult., by Rev. G. B. Taylor, Mr. Jas. Durnion, to iMiss Elizabeth Nicholl, both of Brussels.

McDougall-Weatherspoon-In Wroxeter, on the 23d ult., by Rev. Geo. Brown, Mr. John McDougall, to Miss Catherine. Weatherspoon, all of Grey.

McKay-O'Hara-At St. Columban Church, Irishtown, on the 5th inst., by Very Rev. Dean Murphy, Mr. Francis J. McKay, to Miss Ella O'Hara, both of McKillop.

Jordan-Roach-At St. Columban Church, Irishtown, on the 5th inst., by Rev. Dean Murphy, Mr. Win, Jordan to Miss Mary Ann Roach, both of Hibbert.

Murray-McLaren-At the rosidence of the bride's father, by Rev. A. Y. Hartley, on the 28th ult., Mr. George Murray, of lowa, son of Mr. James Murray, Rodgerville, to Matilda, third daughter of Mr. Robt. McLaren, London Road, Tuckersmith.

D1ED.

Reid—In Colborne, on the 13th inst., George, second son of Alex. Reid, aged 17 years and 8 months. DIED.

## Goderich Markets.

GODERICH, October 190	h,	188	1.
Wheat, (Fall) & bush \$1 28	@	81	30
Wheat, (Spring) W bush 1 20	@	1	28
Flour. 8 barrel 6 50	@	0	00
Oats, * bush 0 36	@	0	38
Peas. W bush 0 60	@	0	68
Corn. 3 bush 0 65	0	0	70
Barley, W bush 0 70	@	0	78
Potatoes * bush (ne w) 0 50	@	0	50
Hay, 9 ton 14 00	@	16	00
Butter. 9 th 0 18	(0)		20
Eggs. \$\ doz. (unpacked) 0 14	(4)	0	15
Cheese, 0 11	**	0	124
Shorts. 2 cwt 0 75	a	0	75
Bran, # cwt 0 60	**	0	60
Chop, \$ cwt 140	**	1	40
Wool 0 00	**	0	00
Wood 2 75	**	3	00

## Travelling Guide

GRAND TRUNK.

## " (Wednesday and Saturday) arrives 9.00am ... "9.15" Banking.

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### CHAPTER IX. THE NEWS AT THE RECTORY

If she did not hear of the incident from Grace, Anice heard of it from another

The day following, the village was ringing with the particulars of "th' feight betwix' th' Lunnon chap an' Dan Low-

Having occasion to go out in the morn ing, Mr. Barholm returned to luncheon in a state of great excitement.

"Dear me!" he began, almost a soon as he entered the room. "Bless my life! what ill-conditioned animals these colliers are.'

Anice and her mother regarded him questionably.

"What do you suppose I have just heard?" he went on. "Mr. Derrick has had a very unpleasant affair with one of the men who work under himno other than that Lowrie-the young woman's father. They are a bad lot it seems, and Lowrie had a spite against Derrick, and attacked him openly, and in the most brutal manner, as he was I am stronger than I look. going through the village vesterday even-

"Are you sure?" cried Anice. "Oh papa," and she put her hand upon the table as if she needed support.

"There is not the slightest doubt." was the answer, "everybody is talking about it. It appears that it is one of the strictest rules of the mine that the men shall keep their Davy lamps locked while they are in the pit-indeed they are directed to deliver up their keys before going down, and Derrick having strong suspicions that Lowrie had procured a false key, gave him a rather severe rating about it, and threatened to report him, and the end of the matter was the trouble of yesterday. The wonder is that Derrick came off conqueror. They say he gave the fellow a sound thrashing. There is a good deal of force in that young man," he said, rubbing his hands. 'There is a good deal of-of pluck in him-as we used to say at Oxford.

Anice shrank from her father's evident enjoyment, feeling a mixture of discomfort and dread. Suppose the tables had turned the other way. Suppose it had been Lowrie who had conquered. She had heard of horrible things done by him. It was a woman. such men in their blind rage. Lowrie would not have paused where Derrick low hurried voice. "It's me, mesterdid. The newspapers told direful tales of such struggles ending in the conquered being stamped upon, maimed, beaten

"It is very strange," she said, almost impatiently. "Mr. Grace must have known, and yet he said nothing. I wish he would come.'

As chance had it, the just at that moment, and the Curate was announced. He was obliged to drop in at all sorts of unceremonious hours, and to-day some school business had brought him. The Rector turned to greet him with unwonted warmth. "The very man hesitate a moment. If she had been we want," he exclaimed. "Anice was forced into entrapping him! just wishing for you. We have been talking of this difficulty between Derrick and Lowrie, and we are anxious to hear o'Yo' may trust me. It's th' other way what you know about it."

Grace glanced at Anice uneasily.

was quite uninjured," she said. "Papa "but you knowdid not hear that he was hurt at all, but von will be able to tell us '

There was an exprassion in her uprais- na be here now."

came to my rooms last night and remained with me. His wrist is fractured."

subject very freely, it was evident, even ha' na had so many done me i' my loife to Mr. Barholm, who was making an as I can forget one on 'em. I'm come affort to draw him out. He seemed here-for I may as well mak' as few rather to avoid it, after he had made a words on't as I con-come here to tell brief statement of what he knew. In yo' to tak' heed o' Dan Lowrie.' his secret heart he shrank from it with a "What?" said Fergus. "He bears dread far more nervous than Anice's. He me a grudge, does he ! haddoubts of his own concerning Lowrie's "Aye, he bears thee grudge enow,

you not ?"

"It was Derrick's forethought for "I am very much indebted to you," you," he answered. "He was afraid began Fergus. that the story would alarm you, and as I agreed with him that it might, I re mained silent. I might as well have And then her voice changed. "Dan spoken, it appears."

"He thought it would frighten me

he said. "Yes.

"Has this accident made him ill?" "No, not ill; though the fracture is a very painful and inconvenient one."

"I am very sorry; please tell him so And, Mr. Grace, when he feels able to ome here I have something to say to

Derrick marched into the Barholm said.

parlour that very night with his arm in plints and bandages.

It was a specially pleasant and home like evening to him; Mrs. Barholm's invalid. She had never had a son of her own, though it must be confessed she was her affection for her girl.

But it was not till Derrick bade Anice good-night, that he heard what she in tended to say to him. When he was going, just as he stepped across the threshold of the entrance door, she stopped him.

"Wait a minute, if you will be so good," she said, "I have something to ask of you.

He paused, half smiling. "I thought you had forgotten," he re-

turned "Oh! no, I had not forgotten," she "But it will only seem a answered. very slight thing to you perhaps." Then she began again, after a pause "If you

"A coward !" he repeated. "You were afraid to let Mr. Grace tell me about your accident last night, and like it. You must not think that be- humiliated. cause these things are new and shock me, I am not strong enough to trust in.

"My dear Miss Barholm," he pro tested, "I am sure of that. I ought

"Oh," she interposed, "you must not me than that. I want to be sure that if coming stealthily out of the shadow. ever I can be of use to anybody, you will not stop to think of the danger or annoyance. Such a time may never come, but if it does-

"I shall certainly remember what you have said," Fergus ended for her.

### CHAPTER X. ON THE KNOLL ROAD.

The moon was shining brightly when he stepped into the open road-so brightly that he could see every object far before him, unless where the trees cast their black shadows, which seemed all the blacker for the light. "What a brave little creature she is?" he was saying to himself. But he stopped suddenly; under one of the trees by the roadside some one was standing motionless; as he approached, the figure stepped boldly out into the moonlight before

"Dunnot be afeard," she said, in a it's Joan Lowrie.' "Joan Lowrie!" he said with surprise

What has brought you out at this hour, and whom are you waiting for?" & "I'm waiting for vo'rsen" she an-

swered. "For me?" "-Ye; I ha' summat to say to you.

"Yo'd better come into th' shade o them trees," she said. "I dunnot want to gi' any one a chance to see me, nor

It was impossible that he should not

She made a sharp gesture.

about. "I ask pardon," he said, feeling heart-"We wanted to know if Mr. Derrick ily ashamed of himself the next instant,

> "Aye," impatiently, as they passed into the shadow, "I know, or I should

"He met with an injury," he answer- a rift in the boughs and falling on her lower orders, and entering into their ed, "but it was not a severe one. He face, showed him that she was very pale.

"Yo' wonder as I'm here at aw." she said, not meeting his eyes as she spoke,' He was not desirous of discussing the but yo' did me a good turn onct, an' I

action in the future. Thus the Rector's she said. "He bears thee that much excellent spirits grated on him, and he grudge that if he could lay his hond on thee, while th' heat's on him, he'd kill Anice was silent too. After luncheon, thee or dee. He will na be so bitter however, she went into a small con- after a while, happen, but he'd do it servatory adjoining the room, and before now, and that's why I warn thee. Tha Grace took his departure she called him has no reet to be goin' out loike this,' glancing at his bandaged arm. "How "It is very strange that you did not could tha help thysen if he were to set tell us last night," she said. "Why did on thee? The had better tak' heed, I tell thee.

"Tha did me a good turn," she said. Lowrie's my fewther, an' I've stuck to he's a bad un when th' fit's on, an' he has a spite agen a mon. So tak care, I tell

suggestion impressed him singularly. "I do not quite understand he and she looked up at Jud.

face white and resolute.

"I dunnot want harm done," she an gentle heart went out to the handsome con help it, an' if I mun speak th' truth tarrier fur rats as tha ivver seed. He's rick, "He's a tall chap an' a strappin' "I niver con mak' thee out," Liz said had yearned for one, strong and deep as Riggan as dare lay a hond on thee to my feight ony dog as theer is fro' heer to ly and speaking, "I've not done wi' him nobody." why I ax thee to let me keep i' soight."

"You are a brave woman," he said, pat Nib himself.
"and I will do as you tell me, but I feel He was quite communicative after this. lass"—more slowly and heavily still like a coward."

dunnot seem loike one to me." Derrick bent suddenly, and taking her nothing less-Joan Lowrie looked up at

him with startled eyes. "I am na a lady," she said, and drew

her hand away. They went out into the road together. he first, she following at a short distance please, do not think I am a coward," she so that nobody seeing the one could avoid seeing the other. It was an awkthough it was very kind of you, I did not against it; as it was, he could not feel know something.

At a a certain dark bend in the road not far from Lowrie's cottage, Joan halt- daughter seated on a low seat with Nib's rie came back to his work looking sullen ed and suddenly spoke.

to have known better. Forgive me thowt yo'd happen to be comin' who am did not hear her father's entrance, and more respectful and submissive. There as he passed on, Derrick caught the gether, himself in rather a bewildered more passive obedience. The rules were blame yourself. But I wanted to ask sound of a muttered oath, and gained a frame of mind. you to be so kind as to think better of side glimpse of a heavy, slouching figure

## CHAPTER XI.

NIB AMD HIS MASTER MAKE A CALL

"Hoo's a queer little wench," said one of the roughest Rigganite matrons, after Anice's first visit. "I wur i' th' middle o' my weshen when she coom-up to th' neck i' th' suds-and I wur vexed enow when I seed her standin' i' th' door, lookin' at me wi' them big eyes o' hersmost loike a babby's wonderin' at summat. 'We dunnot want none,' I says, listen to Liz's praises of her. Liz was soart o' sharp loike, th' minute I clapped my eyes on her. 'Theer's no one here as The days when the grey pony came to a can read, an' none on us has no toime to spare if we could, so we dunnot want none.' 'Dunnot want no what?' she says. 'No tracks,' says I. And sole spice of her life. She understood what do yo' think she does, lasses? Why, Anice as little as she understood Joan, she begins to soart o'dimple up about th' corners o' her mouth as if I'd said summat refght down queer, an' she gi'es a Joan; that there was the same strength bit o' a laff. 'Well,' she says, 'I'm glad in her,—a strength upon which she hero' that. It's a good thing, fur I hav'nt self might depend. And then she found got none.' An then it turns out that she just stopped fur nowt but to leave some owd linen an' salve for to dress dress, in any elegant trifle she wore. that sore hond Jack crushed i' th' pit. She liked to look at her clothes and ask He'd towd her about it as he went to his work, and she promised to bring him she would look if she were the possessor some. An' what's more, she wouldna of such beautiful things. ways, as if she had na been th' Parson's say mournfully to Joan. "She had a lass at aw, but just one o' th' common blue gown on, an' a hat wi' bluebells in koind, as knowd how to moind her own it, an' summat white an' soft frilled up business an' leave other folkses a-be."

tomed to the sight of Anice's small low ivverybody canna be a lady an' have phæton, with its comfortable fat grey such loike." pony. She was a pleasant sight herself "I am na goin' to do harm," she said, as she sat in it, her little whip in her small gloved hand, and no one was ever of the room. sorry to see her check the gray pony before the door.

curate, "well, you see Anice understands took the sleeping baby in her arms, and these people, and they understand her. began to pace the floor, walking to and She has the faculty of understanding fro with a slow step. them. There is nothing, you may be as-

ed eyes the Curate had never seen there. A moonbeam, finding its way through sured, Grace, like understanding the Liz. feelings. There was one member of Riggan what it is mysen, but it is na thee, nivsociety who had ranged himself among ver fear.'

Miss Barholm's disciples from the date of his first acquaintance with her, who the rest of the night She did not lay was her staunch friend and adviser from the child down again, but carried it in that time forward—the young master of her arms until they went to bed, and "th' best tarrier i' Riggan." Neither even there it lay upon her breast. Jud Bates nor Nib faltered in their joint devotions from the hour of their first in-fond o' that choild, Joan," said Liz, troducton to "th' Parson's daughter." When they presented themselves at the Rectory together, the cordiality of Nib's reception had lessened his master's awkwardness. Nib was neither awkward nor one whit abashed upon his entree into a sphere so entirely new to him as a well-ordered, handsomely furnished house. Once inside the parlour, Jud had lost courage and stood fumbling his greeting caress, and licking her hand, heard in the darkened room. Amid the veigle Jud into conversation and make rough life, there had arisen new ones. him forget his overwhelming confusion. She had secret struggles secret yearn-Catching her first glimpse of the lad, as ings-and, added to these, a secret terhe stood upon the treshold with his du- ror When she lay awake thinking, she bious garments and his abashed air, she was listening for her father's step. him, I dunnot know why—happen cause was not quite decided what she was to There was not a night in which she did I never had nowt else to hold to and do do with him. But Nib came to her as not long for, and dread to her it. If he for; but feyther or no feyther I know sistance. He forced himself upon her stayed out all night, she went down to attention and gave her something to say, her work under a load of foreboding. and her manner of receiving him was She feared to look into the faces of her as to offer em to me."

"Have you taught him to do any. better than the oldest of his companions, days, if she'd offer 'em to fie.'

She turned and looked at him, her thing?" she asked. "Does he know any and she watched him closely.

swered. "I will na ha' harm done if I than ony dog i' Riggan. He's th' best her the night of his encounter with Der- me. I know theers harm afoot to-neet. If the best tarrier for out as tha ivver seed. chap, an' he's getten a good-lookin' mug in a fret. "Tha'rt as grand as if tha wur I'm behind thee, theer's na a mon i' Theer is nowt as he canna do. He can o' his own, but," clenching his fist slow- a lady thysen. Tha'lt tak' nowt fro' face, if I am nowt but a lass. That's Marfort." And he glowed in all the yet-I has not quite done wi' him. pride of possession, and stooped down to Wait till I ha', and then see what yo'lll

He was a shrewd little fellow, and had "he'll noan be so tall then nor yet so not spent his ten years in the mining straight and strappin.' I'll smash his these is a noice colour," bending her answered in a softened voice. "Yo" districts for nothing. He was thoroughly conversant with the ways of the people fur it. Heed tha that?" his young hostess wished to hear about. Instead of takine lodgings nearer the had a bit o' ribbon loike 'em. hand, raised it to his lips. At this in- He had worked in the pits a little, and town or avoiding to Knoll Road, as voluntary act of homage—for it was he had tramped about the country with Grace advised him to do when he heard Nib at his heels a great deal. He was of Joan's warning, Derrick provided himsupposed to live with his father and self with a heavy stick, stuck a pistol in grandmother, but he was left entirely to to his belt every night when he left his himself, unless when he was put to a office, and walked home as usual, keepchance job. He knew Joan Lowrie and ling a sharp look-out, however. pronounced her a "brave un:" he knew and reverenced "Owd Sammy Crad- Grace, "he will suspect at once that I dock;" he knew Joan's father and evi- fear I have cause to ward and trying position for a man of dently regarded him with distrust; in give him grounds for such a belief as Derrick's temperament, and under some fact there was not a man, woman, or that I might as well have given way at circumstances he would have rebelled child in the place of whom he did not first.

Mr. Barholm happening to enter the The excitement seemed to die a natural room during the interview, found his death in the course of a few days. Lowhead on her knee, and Jud a few feet and hard, but he made no open threats, "Feyther," she said, in a clear steady from her. She was so intent on the and he even seemed easier to manage. voice, "is na that yo' standin' theer? I task of entertaining her guest that she Certainly, Derrick found his companions this way. Where has the been?' And the Reverend Harold left the three to- was less grumbling among them, and

it is Anice is amusing in the parlour? civility could not do, a tussle had accom-What singular fancies the girl has, with plished; but this really seemed to be the all her good sense !"

### CHAPTER XII. ON GUARD.

Though they saw comparatively little of each other, the friendly feeling established between Anice and Joan, in their first interview, gained strength gradually as time went on. Coming home from her work at noon or at night, Joan would see traces of Anice's presence, and pleasant nights that he observed this fond of her and found comfort in her. stop in his jogtrot on the roadside before the gate had a kind of pleasurable excitement in them. They were the

round her neck. Eh! it wur pretty. I The Rigganites became quite accus- wish I wur a lady. I dunnot see why

> Later Joan got up and went to the child, who lay upon the bed in a corner

There were thoughts at work within her of which Liz knew nothing. Liz "Anice!" said Mr. Barholm to his only looked at her wondering as she

" Have I said owt to vex yo?" said

"No, lass," was the answer. "It is na thee as worrits me. I con scarce tell

But there was a shadow upon her all ing before it still.

"It's queer to me as yo' should be so standing by the side of the bed.

Joan raised her head from the pillow, and looked down at the small face resting upon her bosom, and she touched the baby's cheek lightly with her finger. flushing curiously.

"It's queer to me, too," she answered.

"Get thee into bed, Liz." Many a battle was fought upon that ragged cap, but Nib had bounced for homely couch when Liz was slumbering ward, in the best of good spirits, barking quietly, and the child's soft, regular in friendly recognition of Miss Barholm's breathing was the only sound to be Through Nib, Anice contrived to in- sordid cares and humiliations of Jean's

thee agen. Theer now I've done. Will such, that in a few minutes she found work-fellows, lest they should have some tha walk on first an' let me follow thee?' Jud sidling toward her, as she half knelt evil story to tell; she feared the road Something in her mode of making this on the hearth patting his favourite's over which she had to pass, lest at some rough back. Jud looked down at her, point its very dust should cry out to her Joan? Eh! tha art a queer wench

"He's what yo' wenches ud ca' a han-"He'll kill more rats i' ten minutes sum chap, that theer," said Lowrie to An' I tell you she would na offer 'em to

"If I avoid the fellow," he said to

Strange to say, he has not molested. not broken, openly: at least, and he "Do you know?" he saked of his wife himself was not defied. It was not pleawhen he found her, "do you know who sant to feel that what reason and truth of the matter, and the result was one which made his responsibilities eas-

ier to bear. But during his lonely walks homeward on these summer nights Derrick made a curious discovery. On one or two occasions he became conscious that he had a companion, who seemed to act as his escort. It was usually upon dark or unand the first time he caught sight of the figure, which always walked on the opposite side of the road, either some distance before or behind him, he put his hand to his belt, not perceiving for some moments that it was not a man, but a woman. It was a woman's figure, and the knowledge sent the blood to his but she liked her. She had a vague beatings. It might have been chance, heart with a rush that quickened its he argued, that took her home that night at this particular time; but when time after time the same thing occurred. even a stronger attraction in her visitor's personal adornments, in her graceful was purpose in it: and though they never spoke to each other, or in any manner acknowledged each other's presence, and though often he fancied that she convinced herself that he was not desire to protect him had brought her there

Grace.

One afternoon, in making her visit at the cottage, Anice left a message for Joan. She had brought a little plantpot, holding a tiny rose-bush in full bloom, and when she went away she left her message with Liz.

"I never see your friend when I am here," she said. "Will you ask her to come and see me some night when she is not too tired?"

When Joan came home from her work, the first thing that caught her eye was a lovely bit of colour,—the little rese-bush blooming on the window-sill where Anice herself had placed it.

Anice herself had placed it.

She went and stood before it, and when Liz, who had been temporarily absent, came into the room, she was stand-

"She browt it," explained Liz, she wur here this afternoon. "Aye," she answered, "wur she?"

"Aye," said Liz. "An' Joan, what do yo' think she towld me to tell yo'? Joan shook her head.

"Why, she said I were to tell yo' to go and see her some neet when yo' wur na tired, -just th' same as if yo' wur a lady. Shanna yu' go?"

"I dunnot know," said Joan awaken ing, "I canna tell. What does she wan o' me ?"

"She wants to see thee an' talk to thee, that's what," answered Liz,- "just th' same as if tha was a lady, I tell thee. WESTMINISTER (Liberal) That's her way o' doin' things. She is na a bit loike the rest o' gentlefolk. Why, she'll sit thear on that three- Blackwood's Edinburgh Magazine, legged stool wi' the choild on her knee an'laff an' talk to me an' it, as if she wur alteration.

"Well, I nivver did!" exclaimed Liz "Would na tha tak' em? Tha nivver means to say, tha would na tak' em, in a dark stain. She knew her father Why! I'd be set up for th' rest o' my

"Thy ways an' mine is na loike," said Joan. "I want no gentlefolks' finery.

"Wheer's the choild?" asked Joan. "She's laid on th' bed," said Liz. "She wur so heavy she tired me an' I gave he a rose-bud to play wi' an' left her. She has na cried sin'. Eh! but good-lookin' mug if I'm dom'd to hell pretty, large-eved face over the flowers. and inhaling their perfume; "I wish I TO BE CONTINUED.

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ations of that body. After some discussion, it was resolved that a hearty vote of thanks be rendered Mr. Huston, and that his expenses be paid by this Association.

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was read by Mr. Hugh McPhee:

Hinderance to Progress in School Work. The obstacles in the way of progress in school work are very numerous, but for my present purpose I'll confine my recher's best efforts. The first and most potent of these obsides to progress is irregularity of attendance on the part of scholars. The conduct of many scholars attending our public schools is so strong-communicated to the child, who soon of the part of the p lymarked by irregularity, that they should be designated visitors and not scholars.

benefit upon the scholar so attending. Besides, there is a positive injury arising from his or her example which affects the from his or her example which affects the er. The parent, from some mistaken er. The parent, from some mistaken er. whole school in a greater or less degree. The class of which these occasional visit-The class of which these occasional visit-ors are members suffers particularly; they, as it were, forming a sort of dead weight and materially retarding its proweight and materially retarding its progress, proving a source of irritation to ambitious scholars and teachers. What is to be done? How are these visitors to be disposed of and still maintain a good organization of the school? The formation of new classes for the special accomposition of these nominal scholars would modation of these nominal scholars would be attended with great disadvantage to the rest of the school—that of too many teacher combat this evil, and disseminate be attended with great disadvantage to the rest of tho school—that of too many classes. The question then that presents itself to our mind is, how is this evil to be remedied? He is a poor doctor who points out and names a disease but cannot prescribe a remedy. I am of opinion, however, that every teacher can diminish the evil, though he may not be able to wholly eradicate it. To effect this purpose, that is, to induce scholars to attend more regularly, the teacher must employ all means within his reach to impress on the minds of his scholars to importance and great value of education, the life-long disadvantages the want of it will impose on them, in a learned community; how every office of importance in the State is unattainable to the illiterate; how dull and comparatively unprofitable must their lives be devoid of education. These and similar representations will not fail to make an impression on the minds of pupils odle enough to understand their force. Every opportunity should be seized by the judicious teacher to create in the minds of his scholars a desire to attend school-regularly. Competition in the different classes tends to bring about this desir.

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according to the merit or demerit of its members, number the standing of each recitation, beginning at the foot. Record these numbers in the class-book after the respective names to which they belong, giving naught to the absentees, that is, placing a naught after the names of absentees.

Add your numbers at the close of the day or at the end of the week, and annot not be expected to give their children.

Literary taste is wanting in most neighborhoods; and parents, comparatively destitute of education themselves, cannot be expected to give their children.

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A committee consisting of Inspector
Miller, and Messrs. Hall and W. R.
Miller were appointed to arrange the order of business.

Mr. H. E. Huston, delegate to the
Prov. Teacher's Association gave, a very
full and interesting report of the deliberstions of that body.

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In order, then, to reach the parents of those who are not directly under his instructions. He exerts a most powerful influence in shaping the destiny of the Dominion, and the social condition of its people.

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The Association met again at 1.30, terest it is true that the true the true that the true that the true that the true that the true the true that the true t when an excellent address on "Composi- incur the risk of violating the rules of tion" was given by Mr. A. J. Moore, of could be set to the partial of the eighth page, amongst our other Association matter, having been received by the total could be set to the part of the school; but I'm persuaded that such violation will never redound to his disadvantage, and may be the means of the boiled lobster; Pope was a great deliver the risk of violating the rules of tiquette, and may find himself an unique to the people, authors have their people authors have their people authors have the people authors have the people authors have the people

communicated to the child, who soon be designated visitors and not scholars. Though these nominal scholars attend only a day or two in the week, yet they and their friends express great surprise

nouncing the teacher's professional incapacity, to which they attribute the little progress their children are making. What would be thought of a man who had a large piece of work to perform within a limited time and would devote himself to it only two days in each week? Evidently the work would be long of accomplishment. The work of education is tedious under favorable circumstances, but such irregularity of attendance as I witness year after year in our public schools, renders progress very slow in deed. The conclusion that long experience in teaching has forced upon my mind is the following:—That two days attendance each week confers little or no benefit upon the scholar so attending.

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We cannot help noticing the liberal offer made to all invalids and sufferers by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. You are requested to call at any drug store, and get a Trial Bottle offer of cost, if you are swifering with the coolest indifference? Many parents instead of speaking respectfully of the teacher's counsels, are regarded by a first class in every particular. The aid of MISS CABERON, an accomplishment. The work of education is tedious under favorable circumstances, but such irregularity of attendance as I witness year after year in our public schools, renders progress very slow in deed. The conclusion that long experience in teaching has forced upon my mind is the following:—That two days attendance each week confers little or no benefit upon the scholar so attending.

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The business meetings were held in the High School, and at every session the large room was packed by enthusiastic educators of both sexes. None of the ladies, however, availed themselves of their right to take the floor, although we understand that not a few are fully competent to discuss professional subjects in fair style. Many of the members of the points made copious notes of the points made by the speakers, which were frequent and good.

least the one who stood the highest. The much assistance in their children but, irrespective of this, a healthy stimulus may be given to the child by the parents proposing the following and similar questions, "Have you been head of your class to-day?" "How many questions did you recite?" "What are your prospects of promotion at the end of the term?" Such questions, it is true, are very simple in themselves, yet the proposing of them would manifest that the parent feels an interest in the work in which the child is engaged and would not fail in stimulating the children. frequent and good.

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The chair was occupied by Mr. H. I.

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The following interesting paper are the following paper a taught me to believe that if teachers would approach parents in a suitable manner, discuss the benefits of education, hand-mill; Terence was a slave; Otway the aims of the teacher, &c., a great amount of good would be accomplished. marks to two, which, in my opinion, stand prominently in the way of the teather's best offerty. The tiert and prosting the teather's best offerty. The tiert and posts of the teather's best offerty. The tiert and posts of the teather's best offerty. The tiert and posts of the teather's best offerty. The tiert and posts of the teather's best offerty and posts of the teather's best of the teather

be designated visitors and not scholars. Though these nominal scholars attend only a day or two in the week, yet they and their friends express great surprise at their lack of progress. Indeed, the parents of those children who attend most irregularly are the loudest in denouncing the teacher's professional incompanion to the teacher's professional incompanion to

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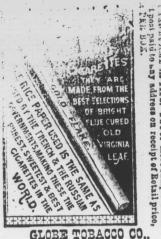
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### Selling for Cash

(A TALE OF THE TIMES.) He drove to town the other day, A granger on a load of hay,
Dressed in a suit of homespun grey—
The grey his fathers wore, He sold the product of his toil, And raked the cash in with a smile; He counted o'er his "little pile" And hied him to a store.

The merchant saw him amble in. And welcomed him with nod and grin He knew the granger had some "tin" About his homespun grey.
And then a note was falling due, And trade was dull and dollars few "This granger's cash will pull me through, He to himself did say.

He waited on that man himself; Went down to cellar—climbed to shelf— He sold him dry goods, groceries, delf— At bottom prices, too.
For he had seen the load of hay The granger did bring in that day, And so, though he, he sure will pay In bank-notes crisp and new.

But how the merchant fumed and tore Just as the granger closed the door For goods he took away. With muttered threat and angry look. And in his rage his flst he shook After the homespun grey.

### St. Holen's.

GHOSTLY. -St. Helens is at present the proud possessor of a haunted house. Horse Died. - A valuable horse belonging to Mr. Edward Haines, of this place, died on Sunday morning.

LIGHTNING. - During the storm on school-house was struck by lightning, and about a rod completely shattered,

PERSONAL. -Mr. Charles Rutherford left on Monday for Knox College, Toronto.—Messrs D. Sherriff, W. Thorn and Robt. Smith arrived back from Dakota a few days ago. Show.—A number of the farmers in town will hereafter rent it from him.

Show.—A number of the larmed this vicinity attended Dungannon Show some of whom succeeded in taking sever-forth, recently passed a very creditable examination before the State Chemists' examination before the State Chemists'

held on Wednesday evening under the auspices of the Episcopal Church of this were over 200 contestants.

ducted by the circuit minister.

Extracts too Practical.—On Sunday evening, 9th inst., a horse belonging to My. Baer was left tied to the paling in front of the B. C. parsonage, while the driver went in to enjoy a chat. The lierse, probably thrinking it was time to get home, broke loose and left our driver to shear, it out. Meanwhile the driver yet ready to depart and came out to find himself in rather an unenviable predication of the whereabouts of his conveyance. He and his companion took the remaining pertion of the tie strap and hied home.

Extracts from appointed from about thrity gentlemen sat down to an excellent supper, which had been provided by "mine host," Carmichael, and at the conclusion of which the tables were cleared and the intellectual feast commenced. The chair was occupied by Dr Coleman and the vice chair by Mr. George E. Jackson, and the feast of reason and flow of soul was kept up until about three a.m. Several good speeches were made, and many excellent songs sung, and all present enjoyed themselves to the fullest gentlemen sat down to an excellent supper, which had been provided by "mine host," Carmichael, and at the conclusion of which the tables were cleared and the intellectual feast commenced. The chair was occupied by Dr Coleman and the was kept up until about three a.m. Several good speeches were made, and many excellent supper, which had been provided by "mine host," Carmichael, and at the conclusion of which the tables were cleared and the intellectual feast commenced. The chair was occupied by Dr Coleman and the was kept up until about three a.m. Several good speeches were made, and many excellent supper, which had been provided by "inine host," Carmichael, and at the conclusion of which the tables were cleared and the intellectual feast commenced. The chair was occupied by Dr Coleman and the vice chair by Mr. George E. Jackson, and the feast of reason and flow of soul was kept up until about three a.m. Several good speeches were made, and was occupied by Dr Coleman and the vice rtion of the tie strap and hied homehorse and went on their journey rejoicing, with the loss of nothing more than a 20 cent whip. More luck than sense is the general verdict. Your reported in this county.

HORSE THIEF CAUGHT—On Tuesday Chief Constable Henderson received a telegram from Wingham, which stated

R ad East, a young apple tree bearing ed the description of the stolen animal. large, full blossoms. The tree has not Finlayson then tried to sell the horse, prectising for next spring.

## Erussols.

SAD ACCIDENT. -On Sunday morning a lad named George Meadows, aged about fourteen, fell a distance of fifty feet from a beech tree, and sustained that he had taken the animal, after McGregor arrived in the sustained that he was innocent, but admitted that he had taken the animal, after McGregor arrived in the sustained that he had taken the animal, after McGregor arrived in the sustained that he had taken the animal, after McGregor arrived in the sustained that he had taken the animal, after McGregor arrived in the sustained that he had taken the animal, after McGregor arrived in the sustained that he had taken the animal, after McGregor arrived in the sustained that he had taken the animal, after McGregor arrived in the sustained that he had taken the animal, after McGregor arrived in the sustained that he had taken the animal, after McGregor arrived in the sustained that he had taken the animal, after McGregor arrived in the sustained that he had taken the animal, after McGregor arrived in the sustained that he had taken the animal arrived in the sustained that he had taken the animal arrived in the sustained that he had taken the animal arrived in the sustained that he had taken the animal arrived in the sustained that he had taken the animal arrived in the sustained that he had taken the animal arrived in the sustained that he had taken the animal arrived in the sustained that he had taken the animal arrived in the sustained that he had taken the animal arrived in the sustained that he had taken the animal arrived in the sustained that he had taken the animal arrived in the sustained that he had taken the animal arrived in the sustained that he had taken the animal arrived in the sustained that he had taken the animal arrived in the sustained that he had taken the animal arrived in the sustained that he had taken the animal arrived in the sustained that he had taken the animal arrived in the sustained that he had taken the sustained that he had t employed in McIntosh & Service's woollen mill. His two younger brothers were with him at the time of the accident.

Gear to stand his trial at Walkerton. Finlayson formerly lived in Culross, but of late has been working in Bruce Mines,

cident.

A RARE WORK OF SKILL.—Mr. Frank Halliday, a young man of Brussels, showed at the fair last week one of the most surprising works of mechanical skill we have seen for some time. This was the Lord's prayer cut out of wood wilh a scroll saw. The letters were accurately shaped, and the whole thing presented a most pleasing appearance; and besides the lettering, the form was surrounded and interspersed with the most intricate and interspersed with the same way. Mr. scroll saw. The letters were accurately shaped, and the whole thing presented a most pleasing appearance; and besides the lettering, the form was surrounded and interspersed with the most intricate fourishes, male in the same way. Mr. Halliday is not only a genius, but is thoroughly master of his art as well.

Mr. Moore then gave an example of 3 different translations of a stanza of pope's, the first with as few changes in the words as possible, the 2nd more Lating the horse. Unfortunately for himself he was unable to withstand the termed it, Johnsonese. In conclusion he urged upon the teachers to cultivate their mother tongue as a noble heritage. A proper management of it could only be a grandfather." If some equally gifted the control of the standard of a stanza of prope's, the first with as few changes in the words as possible, the 2nd more Lating from young scholars. History has two sides, a narrative and and a philosophical. The former alone is suitable for children. Nothing can be better as a model for teaching the subject in our schools than Sir Walter Scott's "Tales of a Grandfather." If some equally gifted such a thing.

Quorra.—A quoit tournament was held here on Tuesday last, on the grounds of the Revere House a goodly number of pitchers took part. The games were closely contested, and were watched by a good many spectators. In the professionals C. Walkimshaw, of Wingham, 1st; T. McKinney, Brussels, 2nd; J. McAlpine, Wingham, 3rd. Amateurs,—Ist, J. Tuck, Craubrook; 2nd R. Works, Grey; 3rd McLean, Grey. Grey.

### Eingsbridge,

PRESONAL.—Mr. Michael Long left last week for Lima, Ohio, where he is visiting relations. The visit is intended to be temporary, yet he may remain across the boundary if agood thing comes in his way.

### St. Augustine.

FARM SOLD.—The Craig farm, first settled by Mr. John Craig some thirty years ago, has been sold to Mr. James Robinson, of West Wawanosh for \$4,000. We understand that the Messrs. Craig will remove from this section, probably to the North-west.

### Benmiller.

RETURNED. - Miss Minnie Maedel has eturned home from visiting friends.

Messrs. Thomas E. Headdle and oshua Moore are away visiting friends in Kinloss and Kincardine.

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New Shor.—Mr. Isaac Fisher has fitted up the workshop adjoining Mr. J. K. Durst's blacksmith shop, and intends carrying on the waggon and sleigh making business. This is what was much

The people of this vicinity regret the death of the late Ezra C. Krupp, who was for some time a neighbor among us. He has left many friends to mourn death. He was very highly respected by all who knew him, and was also at one time a pupil of Goderich High School.

Mr. William Lambert, of Ailsa Craig, formerly of the Benmiller Mills, was paying a visit to old friends here this week. He was greatly taken up with the improvements made here since he

RETURNED. - Mr. Jno. Fisher, Goderich township, returned home this week from a trip to Illinois, U. S., looking quite hearty and well. We are glad

### Saaforth

Mr. John H. Broadfoot has purchased the town clock, which is in Cardno's tower, from the manufacturers, and the

TEA-MEETING. -A tea-meeting was He was awarded first prize by a score of

COMPLIMENTARY SUPPER. - The The grounds of the Bethel B. C. per held at the Mansion Hotel, on Friday evening last, under the auspices of an appearance, by being neatly fenced. The quarterly neeting of the Bible Christians was held on Sunday and Monday, October the 9th and 10th, in Zion B. C. church. The services were conducted by the circuit minister.

## Kincardine.

nse is the general verdict. Your re-orter is authorized to thank Mr. James telegram from Wingham, which stated a horse, saddle and bridle had been stolpoor wanderer.—KAOKA.

IN BLOOM.—A novel sight was witnessed during the week on the farm of Mr. Joseph Hogarth, lot 14, Lake Shore

In the afternoon Constable Huffman saw a man, whose name was afterwards learned to be Roderick Finlayson, leading a horse on Queen street, which answerblossomed heretofore; perhaps it is first asking \$90 and then \$60. Constdiscovery, and after the horse had been again examined to see if it corresponded mal. Chief Henderson arrested Finlay internal injuries as resulted in his h on Monday afternoon. He was mal. The prisoner was committed by

tion Meets.

good Papers Read Interesting Discussions Music and Elecution-Election of Of-

[CONTINUED FROM SEVENTH PAGE.]

Friday, Oct. 14, 1881. The following is a condensation of the address on Composition by Mr. A. J. Moore:

Having had the same subject last year, he gave a short resume of what was then said in order to present the subject in greater completeness. The pupil's conversation from his first entrance to the school should be constantly watched by the teacher; every blunder, however trivial, every colloquial vulgarism peculiar to the individual or the district should be noticed and corrected (for the most part) at the moment of commission

An Index Errorum or list of the commoner errors in writing and speaking should be framed, and regular drillings upon these should be practised with the whole division. Grammatical reasons for the corrections need not be given at this stage. The pupils may advantageously begin such viva voce corrections as soon as they enter the Second Book.

The committing to memory of passages of English prose or verse, characterized by beauty of thought and felicity of diction, was adduced as a most potent means of increasing the compositional power. The Minister of Education had made special suggestions of this in his —Twins" was recited by Mr. Weir, after made special suggestions of this in his instructions to teachers, and there was a complete consensus of opinion among literary men as to its value, either in acquiring facility in foreign tongues, or the nicer beauties of our own. But especial care must be taken that such passages he and gave good score to the excellent alor care must be taken that such passages be and gave good scope to the excellent elo-

be very searching, the neatness, the re-lative lengths of letters, the spelling, the pauses, the capitals, -everything should be narrowly scanned, and not the slightest deviation from the printed copy pass unnoticed. For a great moral principle, a thouticed. For a great moral principle, a thouticed the audience greatly. Miss Bersand times more valuable than mere schota. lastic instruction, lies in the execution of "When the Leaves begin to Turn," in a such an exercise, viz: the habit of close at- manner which elicited rounds of applause, tention and conscientious care.

meanings of words be acquired? the an- was a gem in itself. This young lady is swer was: The teacher himself must be the living dictionary for the school. sustained her well-earned reputation as Large dictionaries were out of the question, small ones in the desire for brevity, very often define one big word by anothvery often define one big word by another, leaving the pupil mystified and help-less. The learning of Greek and Latin roots is of little or no utility, and should never be entered more by the content of the content o never be entered upon by those not embracing a literary or professional career,

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REGULAR THEME. no person can write an essay on a subject he knows nothing about. A subject should be announced a few days previous and then taken up by the whole class. The title is placed on the board, the teacher collects the ideas (ambodies) in the subject proved evinced great interest in the young teachers of the collects the ideas (ambodies) in the subject proved evinced great interest in the young teachers of the collects the ideas (ambodies) in the subject proved evinced great interest in the young teachers. cher collects the ideas (embodied inshort | following is a condensed report: sentences) of the whole class. These are put on the board correctly by the pro-poser of the sentence or by the teacher School curriculum have a place accorded put on the board correctly by the profor him. One by one they are drawn them there without any difficulty. It is from the class, the teacher all the while often thought that history is not entitled giving advice as to their arrangement, their to a place there, and even teachers of correctness of form, their fitness to the subject, &c., &c. Thus a stock of ideas subject should not be taught in our Pubis made common to the class. The class lie Schools. It may be useful then to waid, meantime keeping a sharp look cut for pieces of buggy, or whip, &c. At last they found the buggy standing up against the fence on the road-side eighest Mr. McMurchie's, on the Mait-pieces of buggy, or whip, &c. At last they found the buggy standing up against the fence on the road-side eighest to the acre. It implants patriotic feelings. We sketched out in greater or less detail up-pieces of buggy, or whip, &c. At last they found the buggy standing up against the fence on the road-side eight from the class. The class either immediately or in a short time after two, why we either immediately or in a short time after the indicated of the class. The class either immediately or in a short time after the indicated of the policy of the policy of the board. The compositions should try, but we do want a feeling of proper think it should be taught.

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HORSE THIEF CAUGHT—On Tuesday. by the pupil for that purpose. This composition book should have a margin of hope and trust for our future. The on the left hand side for corrections and study broadens the mind and liberalizes

PARAPHRASING. McMurchie for his kindnesss to the poor wanderer.—Kaoka.

MeMore is authorized to thank Mr. James M. J -not necessarily from poetry to prose, but you might translate from one style to another, both being in prose. The difficulties of paraphrasing lay in the rhyme, the rhythm, the employment of Saxon words, the figurative language the able Huffman informed the Chief of his discovery, and after the horse had been contained to the performance of political duties. This is very important. Our boys will in a few years be voters, poetry. The narrative poets were easier to paraphrase than the didactic and sentimental ones. Dryden and Pope were easier than Tennyson and Milton, because they were reasoners in rhyme and cause they were figurative, and senances. employed fewer figurative and sensuous almost the only, certainly the best operapressions. In fact, Milton and Shakespeare are impossible to paraphrase so as their eloquence by this means and wind up with a brilliant peroration, appropriated and made to do duty in this disguised and paraphrased form. But one old Scotch minister, on being accused of thus appropriating some passages from a poet not over-orthodox, enquired (pertinently enough perhaps) "What good is it else?" Ministers sometimes were said to eke out nough perhaps) "What good is it else?" to be more "practical," press upon our Mr. Moore then gave an example of 3

TEACHERS TALKING. acquired by some labor, but they must remember that few men gained any distinction without at least a fair proficiency much troubled by complaints of lack of interest in Canadian History. One of in it. Let teachers then be up and doing and remember Macaulay's encomium upon the English tongue :

"Less musical indeed than the languages of the South, but in force, in richness, in aptitude for all the highest purposes of the poet, the philosopher and the orator inferior to that of Greece A. J. MOORE.

The address commanded close atten-

The meeting then adjourned.

The Literary Entertainment. On Friday evening, Oct. 14th, a literary entertainment under the auspices of the West Huron Teacher's Association was held in the Temperance Hall, North navigation, prison reform, the establishstreet, which was well attended, despite the inclement weather which prevailed.

We must, of course, work with such text books as we have, but when the text Inspector Miller occupied the chair in book is so very defective, it is absolutely

suited to the age and comprehension of the pupil; nothing should be given him to commit that he cannot understand. the pupil; nothing should be given nind to commit that he cannot understand.

Transcription or copying from the printed page, was mentioned as extremely useful. Here the correction should by useful. Here the correction should of the Light Brigade was ably read by the cond he in his turn was fol-

ention and conscientious care.

In reply to the question, how shall the
Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star," which

auspices of the Episcopal Church of this place. Tea was served in the Hall, after which all repaired to the Presbyterian Church where several able addresses were given. The Lucknow choir, under the leadership of Mr. D. E. Cameron, furnished music for the occasion.

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> Saturday, Oct. 15, 1881. pear in our next issue. The association met at 9 a. m. and The teacher must here remember that after the formal opening, Mr. C. L.

## History in Schools.

the feelings, it disciplines the memory, judgment and imagination. It is too peare are impossible to paraphrase so as give any adequate idea of the original.

This matter is often much negocity and adequate idea of the original. direct religious teaching in our schools,

interest in Canadian History. One of our first objects must be to interest our classes with a view to their future read-The mere skeleton of history studied in schools is of very little good except as the foundation for future re-

The subject is also rendered more difficult by the lack of suitable text books. Collier's is especially bad. In his style there is too much of an attempt at fine writing for an elementary text tion, and elicited an interesting discussion, in which the following members took part: Messrs. Connolly, Inspector Miller, Strang, W. R. Miller and Hus-At the close of remarks on the subjects introduced by Messrs Moore and McPhee, a short time was spent in discussing the advisability of raising the standard for entrance to the High Schools, the general opinion being that no change should be made in that direction. American wars, while voyages of discovery, the struggles of Pitt and Fox, the establishment of cotton mills, the many inventions of the reign, the appli-

> necessary for the teacher to be a very wide reader, and to supply the defects of the book by dictated notes and oral descriptions. In teaching the subject I would ommence by ageneral description of the present condition of the country, and then tell something of what it was at some former time, and from that show how it developed into what it is now. The later history of the country is more important, and therefore I would pass lightly and quickly over the earlier part, so that those who spend but a short time at school may be sure not to miss that part which will be of most use to them.

I would strongly advise teaching by epochs as developed in the "Epochs of English History." Some classification must be adopted, and this seems to be the best. It is the natural The connection of events is better seen in this way than in any other. For in-In this way than in any other. For instance, in taking up Canadian History.

I would divide it into the following periods 1st. Indian period, 2nd. Period of discovery, 3rd. Exploration and settlement under French rule, 4th French rule

—Royal government, 5th. French rule
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In reviewing it is often useful to take up some special subject as religious changes, constitutional growth, external relations etc., and review on that one separately. Thorough reviewisabsolutely

The crown of all our teaching on this subject should be a thorough knowledge of the present position, resources and institutions of our country. Our scholars should know who are the rulers of the Dominion and the Province, what are the functions of the Dominion and Local Legislatures, and many other things of a like nature, and most certainly should be taught that we have a country of which we have a right to be proud, and for whose future prosperity we ought all C. L. CRASSWELLER.

An animated discussion followed on

centives to Study," which was rapturously applauded at its close. It will also ap-It was resolved, after a discussion, that all papers read become the property of the Association.

The financial statement of the treasurer for the past-year was then read, showing receipts to be \$33.75 expenditure \$20.03 and balance on hand, \$96.92.
Messrs A. J. Moore and T. McGillicuddy were appointed auditors.

The election of officers then took place and resulted in the appointment of the following persons: President, Mr. J. R. Miller, I. P. S; 1st Vice President, John Connolly; 2nd Vice President, Miss Butcher; Secretary Treasurer, Mr. S. P. Halls. Counsellors—Messrs. Huston, Lawrence, Cameron, Cantelon, Sleight. A committee consisting of Messrs. Strang, Halls, T. McGillicuddy, A. J. Moore and Cantelon was appointed to consider the propriety of presenting the retiring Sec. Treas., W. R. Miller, with some testimonial for his services. It was stated by the chairman that upon Mr. Miller had fallen the bulk of the work in connection with the Association in the past, and that he was deserving of some mark of approval for his services A vote of thanks was tendered the McGillicuddy Bros. for kindly offering to send copies of THE SIGNAL containing the papers read at the Association to such teachers as desired them.

The following resolutions were unamiously adopted. RESOLUTIONS.

1st. That the resolutions respecting

the Superanuation Fund passed by the Provincial Association be adopted by this Accociation.

2nd. That in the opinion of this Association the standard for entrance to High Schools should not be raised and that the course in British History should be limited to some definite period 3rd. That the present state of feeling

in the profession respecting the teaching and training given in the Toronto Normal School imperatively calls for a thorough investigation into the working of that institution. 4th. That in the opinion of this association teachers' salaries should be paid

quarterly.
Votes of thanks were then given to the retiring officers, and to those who had

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