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BY THE NORTH.

Monday Evening's Public Meeting Decides the Route.

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some, and the northern route was not any lenger than the central one, while it undoubtedly opened up a better chance for local and through traffic, and our hands would be more strengthened by the localities along it. He had never that event Goderich weuld speedily take here place with the thriving cities of Online in the interest of the town, and if there was any man present who could advance solid arguments against it. he sound, owing to the assistance obtained them forward. It had been said that ers. the population and land values had

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the northern route? In the matter of the central route, there was not a place of note between Goderich and Milverton, and Milverton was not of much importance. So far as business interests were concerned we would safet by adopting that road, as compared with the northern concerned we would selfer by adopting that road, as compared with the northern and southern routes. Basides, we would have the adit possible to the form one Basides, which would be fatal to its present that the control of the con

some, and the northern route was not good times at our lake front would be P.R. authorities will select such route as do to kick against Mr VanHorne in this Mr Chairman; it doesn't

we were going to have a road anyway, doubled within a comparatively short but that was no reason why we should time, and similar results would follow in out that was no reason why we should not work to have it brought in by the route that would best serve the interests of the town. Mr VanHorne at present ies would undoubtedly be enhanced by had \$15,000,000 to invest in railway building, and if we wished to derive any which would more closely connect us building and if we wished to derive any which would more closely connect us Mayor Macdonald afterwards gave him, building, and if we wished to derive any benefit from the expenditure of a portion of that sum, we must be prepared northern section of the county for legal es would be required in constructing to act promptly and energetically, and other purposes, and in that case in-Another objection raised was that we significant and selfish little towns like that Mr VanHorne was not wedded to Another objection raised was that we significant and sellish little towns like that no power to locate the route, on the ground that any action on our part absurd efforts to obtain the county buildings. (Laughter.) The road by Listowel to adopt that line. The speaker paid ground that any action on our part absurd efforts to obtain the county buildwould be distasteful to Mr VanHorne.
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could be said to be favorable to the cen- ated town or village between Goderich tral routs, and even he had admitted that the presentation of the case made by the earlier speakers had given new light to him and made a change in his northern was undoubtedly the prefer-Messrs Campbell and Johnston, they ing county boundaries the land been merely engaged in threshing that route would be an important out old straw, and as is usual. light to him and made a change in his views. With regard to the utterances of cases, the yield was not a profitable one.

did. Dr Holmes and Reeve Kelly, of Blyth, were present at Ottawa when the

Mr D. McGilliouddy replied to the transhipped at our docks, and give employment to our laborers, and put con central route there was not an incorpor and Elmira, and it was only a line from Goderich to Guelph via Nowhere. From that route would be an important factor. At present you could not go to Bluevale, Brussels or Ethel, and return to Gode-Mr Johnston had advised us not to kick wants.

Mrs Jag. Nichol is rapidly recovering, and will soon be able to resume household duties. Our medico, Dr Case and his bride.

are expected to returned from their wedding tour this week. R. H. Miller Tp. Clerk W. Wawanosh,

was here on Tuesday furnishing pathmasters, with their road lists. Rev A McMillan, of Manchester, is

to preach in Erskine church on Sabbath June 24th, at 6 o'cleck p.m. There will not be any service in

Erskine church on next Sabbath (June 17th), but on that day, Sabbath school will commence at 2 o'clock p.m., in the church. If affords us great pleasure to be able

to state that Mr Walter Stewarts sons. John and William, are recovering rapidly from their recent severe attack of indisposition. Mrs Benj Crawford and her little boy

left here on Tuesday to visit her brother, who resides in the vicinity of Syracure, State of New York. We hope they will have a pleasant visit. Mr Geo. Erwin, formerly of Port

Albert, has commenced hotel keeping in Mr A. Black's old stand. He is mined to keep a respectable house, and to accommodate the travelling community with every possible attention to their

Quite a number of horses in this vici nity is affected with distemper. Our veterinary surgeon, Mr Cook, is doing a good business in his line, and securing success in the treat he administers as almost every disease succumbs to his skill and mode of treatment. The West Wawanosh Mutual Fire In-

surance Co., held a meeting here on Tuesday 12th inst. President Chas. Girvin, in fhe chair-47 new applications were accepted and other important business was transacted. There was quite a large number present.

Mr Donald McDonald, of St. Helens, having been afflicted with cancer, died last Tuesday, June 5th, aged about 76

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## HELEN LAFONE :

THE FOES OF A HOUSEHOLD.

A TALE OF ENGLISH LIFE.

CHAPTER XXX

most alarmed at the change in Percival's face, as he almost stammered—
"What do you mean? That is my wife's name. Is she alive? Is she REUNION. "Not at all. I have plenty of time. To himself he was thinking,
"In an hour's time, Helen, you will
repreach yourself bitterly for your de-

Then he went on—
"On that same day there was a slight accident on this line, just ouside the station. The train ran off the line. No one was much hurt except one young lady, who had sustained serious injuries to her head owing to a fall. She was unconscious, and as there was nothing about her which gave any clae to who she was or where she came from, my wife had her brought to this house. I was away from home that day. She was ill for a long time, it was a very dangerous case of consussion of the brain; but ahe had a marvellous constitution, and recovered wonderfully fast with the exception ed wonderfully fast with the exception

that her memory did not return."

He glanced at his companion, who had listened at first with a polite show of interest which had partly concealed his natural indifference. Now, however, he looked really interested, and he raised his head when the clergyman paused, as

though wishful for him to go on.

"It was very unfortunat.," went on
the rector, "for we were still prevented
from gaining any information about her.
She made no attempt to tell us even her name. She appeared not to have the slightest recollection of how she came to be here. She showed no curiosity about anything. She lived literally from day to day, fully alive to everything that happened at the moment, but as each day passed it became a blank to her—it was lost she remembered nothing more

"Was there no name on her luggage, had you no clue?" asked Percival,

interest was now thoroughly roused.
"There was no name on the luggage,

no name on the linen, or in the one of two books; culy initials."
"What initials?" "What initials?"
"I will tell you presently; just now there are things of more importance. This went on for some months; my wife and I hoped constantly, the doctor gave us every reason to expect that she would completely recover.

completely recover.

"And you kept her all that time
May I ask if she was of gentle birth?" She was gentlewoman, and long be-

fore that we had grown so fond of her that it would have been a great trouble to us to part with her.' He was silent again, apparently lost i thought, and Percival looked at him with a new interest. He had never be-

fore come across a man who had harbored an utterly unknown young woman in his house for menths, and been content to grow fond of her without know ing even her name.
"Is she here now?" he asked.

She is in the drawing room with my

"Have you never to this day found out who she is?"

Yes: in time she recovered he memory, and expressed a wish to hear how she came to be in this house with people whom she had never seen before the accident but to whom she had, I believe, become sincerely attached," said Mr Longworthy with a quiet smile.

She would have shown a wonderful degree of ingratitude if she had not become attached to them, I should say," returned the younger man. "You will excuse my saying that she might have met with an accident at almost any other railway station in the world without re ceiving such extraordinary kindness and

hospitality."
"I am the clergyman of this place, replied Mr Longworthy, and having said that he appeared to think he had said all

that was necessary.
"The day came, however," he went on, "when she asked my wife to tell her about herself, and my wife, having had her instructions from the doctor, told her everything without reserve. She was very much shocked and upset, but what surprised me more than anything else, when my wife told me about it, was that some allusion having been made to that other accident, she insisted upon hearing all about it. Strange to say, that story seemed to affect her almost more than her own."

"Did she give no reason for that?" asked Percival, who was now listening with the greatest attention, and did not

lose a word of the story.
"She said," went on the clergyman rather slowly, "that having just heard of her own railway accident, as one may say, and not being very strong, yet, she could not help imagining herself to have been in that other train, and picturing to herself what her horrible fate would

Was that not rather strange?" "I thought so; my wife, on the con-trary, considered it quite natural, look. ing at the circumstances under which our friend had come into our house. It was soon explained. On the following day she told us not only her name, but her whole story. It appeared that when she left home she was in that train, intending to go to London, but she changed her mind, and at Dewhurst got into the train that brought her

He paused, involuntarily arrested by the look on Percival's face. It was as pale as death, and there was a look almost of entreaty in his eyes. He rose from his chair as he asked-

Why did you not communicate with

"Because in the meantime ecoplications had arisen. Her husband, believing her to be dead, had married again; she saw the marriage in a newspaper."

"Her name," said Percival, "what was er name? You do not know what suspicions you are exciting."

"The initials ou her luggage were 'H. M ,' and her name she told us was Helen

He too rose as he spoke, feeling al- through the past year.

He thought for a moment that Percival would have fallen; he staggered, his breath came brokenly, ehe struggled in vain to speak. Then words came.

"Oh, Helen, Helen!" he cried, "what he would have suffered and gone through. It makes my heart ache to think of it. But tell me why did you

vain to speak. Then words came.

"Oh, Helen, Helen!" he cried, "what have I done?"

And he sank into his chair and dropped his head into his arms, which lay stretched out upon the table before him.

Mr. Longworthy stepped to the fireplace and rang the bell. When Fanny came she found her master standing in the hall holding the handle of the study door.

'Go into the drawing room as quickly

"To into the drawing room as quickly as you can," he said, "and ask Mrs Moore to come here to me at once."

In a moment Helen was with him. He took her hand saying—

"Your husband is here, go in to him. I said I would bring him to you, but," with a smile, "you ran away from him, you know, and it is onlp fair that you go back to him."

Then he held the door open for her to go in, closed it gently after her and

go in, closed it gently after her and joined his wife in the drawing-room.

"What made you send for Helen?"
asked Mrs Longworthy.
"When it came to the point I found it would be better. He was so over-come. I could not possibly have sent him

in here."
"Was he at all angry?"

"Did you tell him everything?" "No, only how Helen came to be here. I just mentioned that she knew of his second marriage in order to prepare him. I think she will tell him all that better than I could."

"I am not at all sure of that. They will be in such a state of confusion and questions and answers that anything like a coherent-explanation will be impossi-

"Well, they will come to it in time.
At present I think they only want one another."
"And you think he seemed entirely

"Which theory? I never knew any-

one so fond of mysteries."
"My dear Mabel, you made it a rerible blank. How shall I get on with she said out my secretary and companion ? Don't you think we might have some tea now. Mabel ? Not on my account, of course, but I fancy these two would be glad of

"Poor old man," said his wife, smiling and patting his arm. "You have waited very patiently. Ring the bell and Fanny shall take it it in and go and tell them

is ready."
"Was Helen very nervous?" "I taink she was. Of course she was longing to see him, but I think she was

a little afraid of herself. When Helen had received Mr Longworthy's summens she had been feeling very nervous, but when the decisive mo ment came, all her tremors vanished and she felt perfectly calm; she had even amiled in rather a pale fleeting fashion in answer to Mr Longworthy's jesting little speech about the propriety of her seeking her husband since she had left

she stood for a moment in the middle of the room, unseen and unheard by Percival. The lamp was not lit, but the fire borned brightly, and she was perfectly well able to distinguish her husband by sitting in that same attitude of abandonment into which he had fallen on first hearing that she was living and in the same house with himself. She looked at him for a moment with a wonderful expression growing in her face, and at first her lips trembled, so that she could not Then she took a few steps forspeak. Then she took a few steps forto him, and in a low voice she said,

" Percival! The sound of her voice, which trembled a little, seemed to arouse him. He looked up and saw her standing beside him. He did not speak all at once and she said no more; they remained so, looking into one another's eyes, for a moment.

Then he stretched out his hand towards pression of his face changing a little,

her saying, "Helen, is it really you; it is not a dream ?"

"It is really I." "I have so often fancied I had you

"This time," she said, holding out her hand, "you can really touch me, and let that be a proof I shall not melt away that be a proof I shall not held away ing. Their hands met, and then, she knew not how, she was in his arms; he had gathered her close to him, as if he never meant to let her go again; her face, her hands, her hair were covered with his kisses, and all the time he was speaking, half-laughing, half-erying, calling upon her name, calling her all the sweetest names he knew; and she leaned her

planed personally. head against his shoulder, and with Her manner has been so strange lately, closed eyes wondered how she had lived I should be prepared for almost any Her manner has been so strange lately,

never even dreamed of such thing. blind I was; but how could I imagine such a thing unless I had been the vainest puppy in creation. Why did you not tell me? you had given me one hint al! this might have been prevented."

"How could I, Percival?" she cried in

a voice of misery. "You forget how things were. How could I have betrayed her? Was I ever to guess that things would come to such a pass as this? Could I tell that, even if her way was clear, she would ——— Oh, Percival, do not blame me. I have blamed myself very bitterly, and I had no one to ask for advice, no one to help me. I could only do as I thought best, and I have suffered more than I can tell."

"Angry? No. I fancy he is more than I can tell."

Her voice broke in a sob. Percival road inclined to blame himself than anyone looked very white and angry as he "..."

answered—
"Blame you? I do not blame you? hearsn knows I am in a position to blams nobody, but she was"—clenching his hand while his voice choked with anger. "Whose fault is it all, but hers?" he went on. "She sent you almost to your death; she fooled me and made me believe she leved me. I can each side by a high wall grey stone, cov.

made me believe she leved me. I can never forgive her, never. To-morrow she shell know everything."

"Ah, no," said Helen; "you will not be hard on her; think what her position must be, even if you say no word of blame. Promise me, Percival, that you will not reproach her. Do not think of her; think of the Longworthys and their goodness, their more than goodness.

"They walked for some distance without exchanging many words, then Sir Cuthbert's said,

"This is very beautiful country; it goes straight to one's heart."

"All strangers fall in love with Os-

the dining-room Helen looked as if she other love."

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That implies that when people do "My dear Mabel, you made it a reproach only a few days ago that the simplest child could read me like a book. You will very aoon find out what my theory is. It is very dreadful to think of loging Helen. She will leave a hory as her ever met those of Mr. Logurgethy. as her ever met those of Mr.

"There is no need to make you two known, you contrived that without my Then she went on, turning to her

"Here is my husband, Mrs. Long-worthy. I have had some difficulty in

prefer a less irregular way of meeting."
Percival and Mrs. Longworthy shook hands, and he said"Helen's description is truer than you suppose. I am utterly at a loss to ex-

press my gratitude to you." "You spoke of the doctor, Helen said Percival at tea. "He must be a splendid fellow. I should like to call on

him a lattle later."
"Will he be at home tonight, do you knew?" she asked looking rather beseech-

ingly at the rector.
"I fancy not tonight. I met him riding this afternoon, and he said something about having to go to the next village and not being home till late." "Riding?" said Percival, "I wonder

if I met him this afternoon. Just after I had left the station I met a man on horseback, and he directed me to your house. What does your doctor look like?' The rector described him.
"Yes," said Percival, "that was the

man. I noticed him, because after answering my questions in the shortest covered it." possible way he asked my name. On hearing it he looked, I thought, even sourer, than before."

Helen said nothing. Mr. Longworthy

bserved,
"He is very taciturn fellow."

And Mrs. Longworthy said—
"I hope you are not obliged to leave
us tonight, Mr. Moore."

"Not if you will be kind enough to keep me. But—in that case I must send a telegram," he finished slowly, the exwhile his own careless words, spoken to Alice only a few hours before, skot through his mind, "If I find I cannot get back tonight I will wire."

"Let me quote one of my favorite authors, and reply, "That's as how it may be."" "Remote though Miller's Gate is."

office."
After tea Percival was provided with

writing materials, and he wrote a few words which he showed to Helen, say-

They were as follows : "I am kept here all night by business Shall be home tomorrow night, when I will explain."

"You cannot say more in a telegram, she said, "and everything mnst be ex-"I wish'I knew how she will take it

pages. Presently Sir Cuthbert joined her, and, after standing a few minutes at the window, he turned round and

"It is a beautiful afternoon, Moore. Will you come for a walk?
She laid down her book, and after

oment's consideration said-"I think I should like a walk. Yes, I will come."
She left the room, and presently joined him again almost clad in furs, and ed him again almost clad in furs, and

her well, upon her flaxen hair. They went out of the house and through the garden in silence.
"Which way shall we go?" he asked, as, having gone through the lodge gate, the paused for a moment on the high

"If the hill will not be too much for you, I should like to go to the fell. It it a favorite walk of mine," she added in

explanation.
"I will follow where you lead," said Sir Cuthbert, and turning to the right

"Ah, yes, there will be no reconciliation needed. His face and voice were enough to ahow that he never in his life cared for any other woman."

"It will be an awkward thing breaking it to Alice," said Mrs Longworthy rather apprehensively.

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"I know it by a hundred signs and preventing him from rushing to your feet long ago, but I thought you would prefer a less irregular way of

about this, I think," she said. "Yes : have you any objection for once try to make things clear?"
"If we go so far as that I shall pro-

bably say things and ask questions which Can you bear will give you pain. that ' 'I think I am proof against any pain you can give me; in that way, I mean.

Sav what you please." When I asked you to marry fore I went to India, you refused me be cause you loved another man. Is that man your husband?'

"He does not love you."

"He scarcely takes pains to hide it. does he? I think you are unjust. Few people. would have found it out. You are conscious of it, for your own reasons of mine, but I do not suppose one of these people

'I daresay it is so." "How came you to be married?" he said, more to himself than to her.
"I am tempted to tell you the whole

story," she said after a pause. "I think you would find it rather interesting as a study of character I know."
"Whatever you tell me about yourself must of necessity interest me. 'You will see my character in a new

light I am sure, you will probably say when I am finished that you did not think any one capable of such madness existed.

"It has turned out so oddly." back again, seen you, spoken to you, said Mr. Longworthy, "a few of the almost touched you, but it was always a dream from which I woke up when I tried to touch you. It would not be telegram, it shall be taken to the post office."

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taken from life."

"There I do not agree with you. interesting to work up to a given point, seeing each step of the way before us. Sometimes when I wanted a change in my novels I have read them in that way. I found out the end, and then began at the beginning and observed how the author worked up to it. If the book was well written, it was quite as inter-

read a dozen lines of his in all my life; but I liked this one. It was the heading of a chapter in a novel, and was 'A deep deep distress hath humanised

'The man whose eye

Is ever on himself, deth look on one The least of Nature's works.' "That was what I did. My eye

a soul. Now my soul has been born."
"The birth of a soul is a very painful process. Yours, no doubt, with bitter pain and suffering. "In deep distress," she said, and then

"You promised to tell me what this 'deep distress' had been," he said pre-sently, as she did not speak.
"I have wandered a long way from

must not mind if I tell you things you knew or guessed before."

"You remember," she went on, "when you first asked me to marry you, I refused because I did not love you, and I thought a marriage where the love was only on one side could not fail to be unhappy. In addition to that, I did not want to be married, I was in my first season, and I never could understand girls who thought it a triumph to be married in their first season. So I remarked in their first season. evening he surprised me. I saw him have never ceased watching him. I scarcely took any notice of him, but he did not seem at all disturbed; he appeared to find everything he wanted in Helen's saw." society. Just then she went away from home to nurse a friend who was dying,

and I made up mind to conquer Percival. I saw that he preferred Helen, but I had no idea how far things had gone between them, I never suspected that at that very time they were secretly engaged. In those days I thought only of her companion gaged. In those days I thought only of myself, I was accustomed to see every nothing. His dark eyes looked straight man at my feet, and it hurt my pride before him, and his lips were a little com-Helen's going awry; If I remember rightly, that was a mere coincidence."
She paused. They had been walking slowly on all the the time she had been speaking, and had now reached the top of the Fell. To Alice this ground was fraught with associations of common

It was here she had met Percival and given her love unasked. Looking back to that time she scarcely knew whether

to smile or not. But she stood still, and "That was a long walk for you

first Mrs Lafone and her daughter. nothing to put into them; that you have They looked out over the same hills, the thrown away every chance of being. same bay, the same village in the valley below. Despite her denial of a love of nature, something in what she saw smote Alice's heart and filled her soul with

melancholy bitterness. They both stood looking for some little time, and Sir Cuthbert again said—
"A most beautiful country."

Then Alice went on-"At that time I had no idea of falling in love with Percival. He interested me always, because he was different from the other men I knew, and he irritated me because he would not acknow ledge my supremery, and I resolved to make him. Helen was away for six weeks, and when she came back I was in love with him, and expected to win the excitement and interest would be this day I don't know what made me love him, unless it was what Helen told me, opposition, and because he did not care for me. I felt as certain of him as of myself. I did not believe the man lived who would not come when I called him, and all the more submissively from having resisted at the first. I felt so certain that when Helen came home I told

> She paused again, and Sir Cuthbert was silent. Her story interested hi

In time, they were calmer. They sat down and began to talk, and Percival said—

"Be you know what I have door, Heiner I was all some the followed them and ore there you have a wear and the percival set of the angular to a suppose that we find you be have followed them and ore there. You know what I should have companied to the sewere all along that I did not care for anyone but you?

"See, I know, at least I supposed so, but it came so suddenly; it was such a subch, and I was not well. It was all such a purposed that we find thought I was going out of the I hought I was going out of my mind, so that it was better to keep hidden. I cannot explain it to you. To understand what I felt you must have selfered and gone that felt you must have selfered and gone the though. It was all as the percentage of the property of the was the seed in the contract of the property of the way. They now the property of the property of the way in the property of the property of the way in the property of the prope

Again she paused, this time to ask—
"Are you tired?" "Your story is more interesting than I

can say."
"They stayed away for more than a "They stayed away for more than a my soul." That is the reason of the change in me. I have had a 'deep distress,' and I suppose it has 'humanised' me. When I look back I fancy that when you knew me I was not human. I That line roused my curiosity, and I got a copy of Wordsworth out of the library. My husband and his first wife, I must tell you, read him more than any other, and there is every edition of his works which was ever published in this house. I wanted to find these words again. As you may suppose, I did not faintest idea where to look for them, but I found these—

"They stayed away for more than a wyear, and when they came home, mam and I went to call. I cannot tell you what I felt when I thought of seeing Percival again. It was the old story I suppose, a woman's unreasonableness. I wanted what I could not have, and merely because I could not have it. Percival scarcely spoke to me, he was entirely occupied with Helen. I might have seen it. I think I must have seen it, but I would not accept it. I came here, invited myself here—I want to tell you everything—and set myself to tresist the advance of the tide into the bay, or might as well have set myself to resist the advance of the tide into the bay, or turn a river from its course. It is all so clear new; then my one thought was to revenge the confidence which I felt had been cheated from me, and to assert my own supremsoy. There is no need to go over the whole story,; Helen saw why I had come, and we had a passage of arms over it. I thought then that she was already guarding against danger; now, I give her credit for wishing to save me from myself. She was afraid every day lest I should betray myself to Percival, for I was becoming 'deep distress' had been," he said presently, as she did not speak.

"I have wandered a long way from the point. It is a long story, and you must not mind if I tell you things you knew or guessed before."

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married in their first season. So I refused you. I came home very soon after, and on the very day I got home first met my husband. I did not think much of him at first, though even on the first more than the beauty of a picture would look at me often, and knew he thought he never heard them. I was in a fever; me beautiful, but he scarcely spoke to me, and what he did say were the very him more. I had an indistinct feeling barest commonplaces; he certainly did not exert himself. This went on for about a week, during which which I was the man to show me that life. I

Her voice was low and full of passion,

her face was pale, and her mouth hard and steady as she went on— "I thought I should have died under it. I feared I was going mad, and at She stopped almost as if she expected

that this one man should refuse to come.

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"I sent for him, and here within a I do not think my determination to con"I sent for him, and here within a
conquer him had anything to do with few yards of where we are, I told him everyshing," she went on rather drearily.
"He did his duty, without hesitation he did what I asked him to do. When I look back and think of the look upon his face as he tried to calm me and called me his wife. I know what it meant to him. We were married. Instead of marrying

the man who loved me, I married the man I loved." "And how?"
"Now! Is one worse than the other? Thank heaven night and day that I did not marry you. I spared you the greatest torture that a human soul can be whow. Suppose we rest a little, and I will go on with my story."

They leaned against the fence in nearly the same place as that in which Dr Haz litt had told Percival the story of the first Mrs Lafone and her daughter.

They lealed out out the story of the first Mrs Lafone and her daughter.

They lealed out over the same hills the

(TO BE CONTINUED)

happy,

Don't Speculate. Run no risk in buying medicine, but try the great Kidney and Liver regulator, made by Dr Chase, author of Chase's receipes. Try Chase's Liver Cure for all diseases of the Liver, Kidneys, Stomach and Bowels. Sold by James Wilson, druggist.



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HURON COUNT

The council met purs ment, the warden in th Councillors present.
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HURON COUNTY COUNCIL.

Opening of the June Seasion-School In-

The council met pursuant to adjourn-

The minutes of yesterday were read

and approved.

Letter from R. N. Williams, P. M.

was read and referred to special com

and referred to finance committee. Report of county auditors was read and rathered to fluance committee.

Demand of the license commissioners of East Huren for \$1445, for the en-

Statement of cash in hand was read

forcement of the Canada Temperance Act was read and referred to the special

The report of the finance committee

was read and adopted.

Moved by Dr Rollins, seconded by
Mr Ewen, that the consent of this coun-

nary statutory provisions. Referred to

Moved by Mr Sanders, seconded by Mr Strong, that the lockup keeprs salaries to \$10 per annum instead of \$20 as heretofore, to take effect on and after

the 1st of January, 1889. Referred to

Moved by Mr Kelly, seconded by Mr

Ordered to be laid on the table until the

journ to meet again at 4 o'clock p.m.

Report of the road and bridge com

Letter from Mr Smith, inspector of

mittee was read and adopted.

4 o'clock p.m.

salaries committee

councillors present.

June 7th, 1883.

Moved in amendment by Mr Wilson, seconded by Mr McEwan, that the petition's of Garrett J. Driskell be filed.

Lost, on a division.

Motion of Messrs Kelly and Jacques was again submitted to the council for dis-pensing with the December meeting of the council. Upon the names being called for, there youed for the motion, Messrs Kydd, Scott, Anderson, Britton, Morton, Taylor, Oliver. Milne, McPherson, Sanders, Strong, McEwan, Griffin, Torrance, Erratt. Eilber, Mooney, Cox, Jacques, S. Johnston, Jas Johnston, Lockart, Beck, Malloy, Pollock, Heppler, Howe, Beacom, Kelly, Manning, McMurchy-32. Against — Messrs Ross, Hays, Sproat, McIntosh, Girvin, Bryans, Wif-

son, F. W. Johnston, Stothers, Mc-Cracken, Bissett, Rollins and Kaine—13. Carried by majority of 19. Report of the school committee was read and ordered to lie on the table until

Moved by Mr Hays, seconded by Mr Morton, that the clerk and warden petition the Lieut. Governor in council on behalf of this council to so amend the School Act that tewnship councils have the choosing of all school sites, and limiting the bounds of all schools, separate or public. Carried.

Moved by Mr Jas Johnston, seconded

by Mr Kelly, that this council do now adjourn to 4 o'clock p.m. Carried. 4 o'clock p.m. The council resumed, the warden in

the chair. Communication from county Perth, in reference to a proposed new bridge on the 6th con., townships of Grey and Elms, was referred to road and bridge

council foroffice rent, and light and are of the police magistrate for these municipalities in which he has acted without salary, and further, because of the doubt existing as to the right of this council to control the fees imposed by him whilst acting, Dr Williams, the police magistrate be allowed to retain the fees so imposed. Referred to finance committee.

The Clerk of Usborne, on May 28th, called attention to an accident which had occurred at Kirkton bridge, on the boundary between Usborne and Blanshard, by which a lady had her leg broken. An examination of the bridge was made on June 1st with the warden was made on June 1st with the warden lies of convictions as herewith submitted, the P. M's letter and Treasurer's statement be printed in the minutes.

4. We recommend that the Treasurer pay over to the credit of the District License Funds the following sums, being one-fourth of the estimates tiled for this was made on June 1st with the warden lies of convictions as herewith submitted, the P. M's letter and Treasurer's statement be printed in the minutes.

4. We recommend that the Treasurer pay over to the credit of the District License Funds the following sums, being one-fourth of the estimates tiled for this problem.

The report of the equalization committee was read.

Moved by Mr Kelly, seconded by Dr

ollins, that rule 61 be suspended, and he equalization report be referred back to committee, and that all amendments to the report be rescinded. Carried. Moved and seconded that this council adjourn to meet against at 7 o'clock p.m. Carried.

7 o'clock p.m. The councils resumed the warden in

ment, the warden in the chair. All the read and adopted.

cil be granted for the establishment of a high school at Exeter under the ordi-

Petition of Garrett B. Driskell, a deaf and dumb person, requesting to be sent to hospital was read and ordered to be

Jacques, that the December meeting of this council be dispensed with this year. warden and treasurer to borrow money for county purposes until the taxes are afternoon session.

Moved by Mr Milne, seconded by Mr Oliver, that this council do now ad-

Council resumed, the warden in the Letter from Mr Smith, inspector of registry offices, requesting the council to make certain alterations in the registry office was read and ordered to be filed.

Moved by Mr John Torrance, second-by Mr Erratt that a bylaw be passed by this council to counting most passed Nov. 12, 1887, to close up and sell that portion of road allowance between lota 30 and 31 on the 5th concession of the township of Stanley, Dassed Nov. 12, 1887, to close up and sell that portion of road allowance between lota 30 and 31 on the 5th concession of the township of Stanley. Carried.

Moved by Mr Beck, seconded by Mr McEwen, that this council adjourn to meet again tomorrow at 9 o'clock.

Goderich, June 8th. The county council met pursuant to adjournment, the warden in the chair. The minutes of yesterday were read and approved.

Moved by Mr Beck, seconded by Mr Beck, seconded by Mr Mr Beck, seconded by Mr Beck, secon

Kydd, Saunders, Hays, Scott, Sproat,

oridge; that approaches at Holmesville and 18 mile bridges, be attended to at once; Mr. Ansley having reported Bain's bridge, in Ashfield, as of necesthat Goderich bridge be repainted and rods tightened; that the question of repairs to court house be referred to and court house committee; that no named action be taken at present on matter of W. J. Paisley, Inspector, West

JOSEPH BECK, Chairman. REPORT OF ROAD COMMISSIONER Reporting: 1. That work on all the

contracts let at last meeting of council was progressing, and he hoped to be able to report at December session that all were completed in proper time.

2. Sundry necessary repairs had been carried out, details of which are here-

with given; and an examination of other bridges shows the usual amount of small committee.

Report of the special committee was read and adopted.

Moved by Mr Manning, seconded by Mr Milne, that, in consideration of no provision having been made by this council foroffice rent, and light and fire of the police magistrate for these munici-

was made on June 1st with the warden year, viz : was made on June lat with the warden of this county and the commissioner of Perth and the bridge found to be in first-class repair and the approaches in very good condition. From what could be learned the accident was due more to the intractapleness of the horses than to further order of the count of, said estimates without the the intractableness of the horses than to further order of this sound.

any defect in the bridge or its

5. Your committee are unable to agree

5. Orders have been issued on the

adopted.

Report of salaries committee was read and adopted.

Report of the gaol and court house committee was read and adopted.

Letter from Mr Ransford was read and ordered to be filed.

Report of special committee No 1 was read and adopted.

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McLelland, repairs to Bayfield bridge, \$94; John Ferguson, bringing pile-driver from Ethel to Bayfield and repairing ame, \$17.22; John T. Gimblet, making approaches to bridge on Grey and Elma boundary, Huron's one-half, \$36.50; W.n. Stothers, per order of the property of the pr

ead and adopted.

Report of equalization committee was approaches to Clinton bridge, \$6; and.

Moved by Mr Wilson, seconded by Mr Wilson, seconded by Mr Wilson, seconded by Wingham prairie bridge, \$5; Mark Caster Manuing, that the equalization com-

Moved by Mr Wilson, seconded by Mr Manuing, that the equalization committee's report be amended by adding \$1 per acro to the assessment of McKillop. Lost.

Moved by Mr McMurchy, seconded by Mr Malloy, that the report be amended by raising the assessment of Blyth. Lest on a division, by a majority of 25. The report was again submitted to the council and adopted.

\$10; Robert Small, clearing jam from Wingham prairie bridge, \$5; Mark Cassel, repairing washout and fences at prairie bridge, \$5; L. Hardy, repairing bridge on Uaborne and Hibbert boundary, Huron's one-half, \$3.

6. Recommend that the roof of the Court House be repaired to prevent leaking. The estimated cost of attach ing a sidewalk to Maitland bridge at Goderich is as follows: 5 feet wide, ouncil and adopted.

The supplementary report of the \$650; 4 feet wide, \$600. The cost of finance committee was read and adopted.

Bylaw No 1, 1888, equalizing the as
812,000 for the year 1888.

for county purposes until the taxes are collected was read and passed.

Moved by Mr. Kelly seconded by Mr. F. W. Johnston, that this council intruct the warden and clerk to memoriable the Governor-General-in-Council to pass an order empowering this council to apply any surplus money that remains in the hands of the treasurer from the liquor traffic during the time the Canada Temperance Act was in force in this county, for the purpose of assisting in the 

MoIntesh, Oliver, Milne, McPherson, salary. I ask it for the following reasons:

REPORT OF SPECIAL COMMITTEE NO 2. 1. Your committee having carefully tising \$3.50.
3. That the following be not paid: John McCann, raising and gravelling compared the books of the P. M. with the returns made to the County sary width, we recommend that it be Treasurer by him, and also with the re-assumed and kept up as a county bridge; turns of convictions to the Clerk of the Peace, find that of the convictions made by him since his appointment the followjail ing sums have been paid to the parties

attaching a sidewalk to Goderich bridge.
We recommend also that Mr. Johnston's
D. Sprague, Inspector, South J. R. Miller, Inspector, East motion, re Manchester bridge, be adopt

> Total ......\$7,250 \$3,700, leaving \$100 to be accounted

2. As P. M. for the County Dr. Williams has received in fees the sum of \$173, and as P. M. without salary for ed without salary, for fire and light, we

approaches.

4. I resommend that the iron bridge disposition of the balance of the fund on at Gederich be repaired and the braces hand to the credit of the License Fund by the count, and refer the same back to the Council.

A. H. Manning,

The study of literature nour sheeponth, Chairman.

each municipality in the county of Hu. and cutting ice at Turner's bridge, \$7.50; municipalities over past years, the each municipality in the county of Huron, such valuation to be the basis for non, such valuation to be the basis for J. McFarland, clearing jam from Rathwell's bridge, \$5; C. Prouty. balance of the committee was read and adopted.

Report of the committee was read and adopted.

Report of the gaol and court house committee was read and adopted.

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Report of the gaol and court house let, making approaches to bridge on Chairman.

on the petition from Weiland Council, amendment to sub-section 10, sec. 486. chap. 18, of 46 Victoria, so as to prevent bonuses being voted to manufacturies.

JOHN KAINE,

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Chap. 18, of 46 Victoria, so as to prevent take, an' said he was the father o' a lawyers. But the mistake was so small that I let it go." Chairman

REPORT OF JAIL AND COURT HOUSE COMMITTEE.

by walking on the roof.
W. H. McCracken, Chairman

REPORT OF SALARIES COMMITTIE. Recommending the adoption of the motion to reduce the salaries of the lock up keepers to \$10, instead of \$20 as Chairman.

REPORT OF FINANCE COMMITTEE.

The minutes of yesterday were read and approved.

Moved by Mr Beck, seconded by Mr Beck, seco fees collected where I am P. M. without salary. I ask it for the following reasons:

1. There is doubt as to whether son, for term ending June 5, 850; John Jacques, Cox McEwan, Mooney and McMartin Mooney an Howe—20. The motion was lost by a is a surplus to the credit of the fund; and postage as majority of 4.

Moved by Mr Kelly, seconded by Mr Mooney, that this council do now addone so, or at least the magistrate retains the fees when he acts without journ. Carried.

Ainsley, telegraphing and postage as road commissioner, \$450; Mrs. Hugh Campbell, 19 weeks care of Eliza Smith, an insane indigent, at \$2 per week, \$38; Mrs. Barker, 19 weeks' care of David Mooney, that this council do now adjourn. Carried.

Tains the fees when he acts without salary; 4. The County Council has made no provision for office rent, fuel and light, as I understand by statute they should do; 5. In view of Act heing rebeated and printed in minutes.

2. Regarding the matters reterred to therein, we recommend: That necestance of the office for one therein, we recommend: That necestance of the office for one the carried out on Hall's and printed in minutes.

R. W. WILLIAMS, P. M.

R. W. WILLIAMS, P. M. nails, etc., \$3,56; Exeter Times, adver-

approaches to Holmesville bridge, \$52, it not being certified as correct; Henry Cook, services at Holmesville and Brace field bridges, \$5, not certified to.
4. That the following lockup keepers

accounts be paid, but that in future such be paid only at January meeting; George Pettypiece, Wingham, \$20. b. That the Warden and Treasurer be

author zed to borrow \$20,000 for county purposes until the receipt of taxes. 6. We find the Treasurer's bonds cor-

security to this county, be insured to the extent of \$6,000. That in future the The inspectors have paid over the sums Warden and Clerk insure the county chargeable to them in full, and the buildings and contents in stock companies to the Magistrate, on account of the sums chargeable to him, has paid over thirds their actual cash value. 7. In reference to the motion of Mesers. Manning and Milne, inasmuch as

recommend that no action be taken in the matter, without prejudice to the P. of this all but \$8 has been paid in and balance will be at once adjusted.

3. We recommend that the complete list of convictions as herewith submitted, The estimated expenditure for the current year amounts to \$51,113.95 exclusive of the equivalent of legislative school grant, requiring a rate of one and one-half mills on the dollar, and we recommend that by-laws be pa-sed imposing and raising that rate, and also the equivalent for school grant.

HENRY EILBER,

For chronic catarrah, induced by scrofulous taint, Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the true remedy. It stops estarranai dis-charges, removes the sickening odor, and

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the chair.

Moved by Mr Wilson, seconded by from Dec Sist to date of this report, pointed for the purpose of examining and valuing the assessable property in bridge, \$7; W. Turner, clearing jam

The meed of merit for promoting per-sonal corneliness, is due to J. C. Ayer & Co., whose Hair Vigor is a universal bautifier of the hair. Harnless e fect.ve and agreeable, it ranks among the indis-

As a Scottish minister and an English lawyer were riding together, said the minister to his friend, "Sir, do you ever

Chairman.

[The following are the only changes made in the equalized values from last year: Clinton, \$151,830, an increase of \$30,000; seaforth, \$487,900, an increase of \$10,000, The total requalized assessed value of townships, towns and villages is now \$34,075,970.]

minister to his friend, "Sir, do you ever make mistakes in your pleading?" "I do," says the lawyer. "An' what do ye do wi mistakes?" was the question. "Why, sir, if large ones, I mend them; if small ones, I let them go." "And, pray, sir, do you ever make mistakes if "amall ones, I let them go." "And, pray, sir, do you ever make mistakes?" "And what do you do with your mistakes?" "Oh, I dispense with them in the same manner as ye do yourse!" REPORT OF SPECIAL COMMITTEE NO. 1 in the same manner as ye do yoursel'.

Recommending that no action be taken I rectifee the lairge, an' let go the sma anes. No lang since as I was preachin co-operation in securing an I meant to observe that the devil was ment to sub-section 10, sec. 486. the father o'a' liars, but made a miss

A Severe Trial.

Frances S. Smith, of Emasdale, Muskoka, writes-" I was troubled with

Bylaw No 1, 1888, equalizing the assessment rolls, was read and passed.

Bylaw No 2, 1883, imposing county rates was read and and passed.

Bylaw No 3, 1888, assessing the respective townships for a sum equivalant to the legislative school grant, was read and passed.

Bylaw No 4, 1888, assuming Bain's bridge, on the Lake Shore Road, Ashfield, was read and passed.

Bylaw No 5, 1888, to confirm Bylaw No 6, of 1887, of the township of Stanley was read and passed.

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Bylaw No 5, 1888, to confirm Bylaw members of the County Council. I have pleasure in making the follow ing short return for the information of the members of the extirguisher.

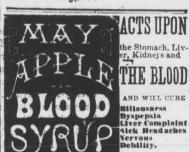
Bylaw No 5, 1888, to confirm Bylaw has been dons by the P. M.; though he has made his return to the Crown-Attorney and the Government that a sufficient quantity of slates be purchased and put on th it from leaking, and that the telephone one teaspoonful of sait, three tablespoon-company be forbidden to go on the roof of this Court House, as they are complained of as doing damage to the slates and gradually pour the boiling water on an and gradually pour the boiling water on the roof.

Beat thoroughly: then add the but.

now perfectly cured, strong and hearty. Mrs Maria Askett, Alma, Ont. 2

It is a happy thing for that this is really all we have to concern ourselyes about, what to do next.

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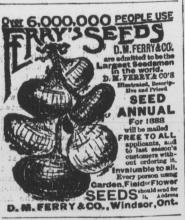
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Medicine, I find a splendid substitute
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Pills. After their use, I feel fresher and
stronger to go th ough the summer."

Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

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it. Beat thoroughly; then add the butter, salt, sugar and flour. Beat the mixture for ten minutes, and then let it stand until it becomes cool. When the batter is cool, add the yeast; cover and set in a moderately warm place overnight. In the morning, dissolve the soda in three tablespoonfuls of water. Add this water and the egg, well beaten to the batter, and beat well. Pour this mixture into well-buttered untilin-pans, and bake for half an hour in a moderately hot oven.

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that distressing disease, catarrh. Her case was one of the worst known in these parts. She tried all of the catarrh remedies I ever saw advertised, but they were of no use. I finally procured a bottle of Nasal Balm. She has used only one half of it, and now feels like a new person. I feel it my duty to say that Nasal Balm cannot be TOO HIGHLY recommended for catarrh troubles, and am pleased to have all such sufferers know through its use they will receive instant relief and

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### HURON SIGNAL

FRIDAY, JUNE 15TH, 1888.

THE RAILWAY QUESTION.

Now that it has been decided by a heretofore existed in certain quarters, discontinued at once and forever.

has ruled so strongly.

done by the men who have undertaken ly to turn up at the Goderich Caledoposed railway scheme.

the citizens' railway committee. There and his chirpy manner. 'Twas ever is no room for two railway committees thus. If you are limbersome and frisky, in a town of this size, or, in fact, in any you can trot with the colts. other. What is wanted is a fusion of the committees, taking in the mest active and best posted members of both. and thus forming a progressive board, that will work harmoniously for the benefit of the town as a whole. Some there may be who will oppose

this view of the case, but we know of no argument that can be advanced by them argument that can be advanced by them against me from the platform on Monday night by our irrepressible fown clerk, in that I had stated in my letter of last work been taken up and carried out solely by the council, and it is a fact before the council, and it is a fact before the council and it is a fact before the following or the following or

beg of you space for the following extract from the New Era's report of that meeting, wherein it says:—"The committee appointed to draft resolutions to be submitted to this meeting, and consisting of George Legles of the following extract from the New Era's report of that meeting, wherein it says:—"The committee appointed to draft resolutions to be submitted to this meeting, and consisting of George Legles of Franchical Constitution of George Legles of the following extract from the New Era's report of that the constitution of the constit schemes. This has been exemplified in the case of Drolloh St Catherines. Kingston and Careloh St Catherines.

ters that the question requires. The change in the appearance of the spring alow progress of the waterworks scheme crops. has full demonstrated that point, and we fail to see why the council, as a body, 5, was 54, for the month of May.

should continue burdening themselves when they are already over-

To this end, we hope an early arrangement will be come to so that a committee for the advancement of railway interests will be formed from the strongest elements of our progressive business men, be they councillors or those outside of that hody, and that the work of further promoting the enterprise be entrusted to the hands of that body. Only by adopting such a course can we hope to make satisfactory progress.

LORD STANLEY, of Preston, the new Governor-General has been duly sworn next few weeks by fishing for trout on the Cascapedia. The country is safe.

THE public meeting on Monday evensay now, poor thing ?

ALREADY the number of applications from athletes, pipers and dancers give evidence that the Caledonian games to be held in Goderich on Monday, July 2nd, will far outstrip all previous records. The prize list is the largest and best ever offered, and the competition will be adingly keen. "She was coming in the games a part to take herself,

THE New Era weeps and will not be omforted because Goderich does not join it in its new railway project, but favors the northern route. It grows indignant and waxes worthy, and makes senseless threats. It won't have anything to say to Goderich in the matter of railways hereafter, but will divert future schemes to Bayfield, Port Blake and other lake ports. See, there !

THE way these sporting men preserve their youthfulness is something wonderpublic meeting that so far as the inter- ful, Away back in 1872 the writer had ests of Goderich are concerned, the zoute the privilege of meeting W. G. Grace, via Listowel, Brussels and Blyth is pre- the renowned cricketer, who was then ferable to all others, we hope to see the about thirty-five years of age; today opposition to that line, which has we observe by the daily press that Mr Grace is only in his fortieth year. Over twenty years of age, we saw a big, No town can ever progress so long as squareshouldered cotton-headed, young there are elements of contention in its fellow named Anson playing third-base midst, and the wonder has been that for Capt. Addly's Forest City club of Goderich has managed to maintain the Rockland, Ill., which starred through measure of prosperity that has been its Canada at that time. In Tuesday's portion in past years, when it is consid- sporting news we find that Captain ered that, to a greater or less extent, the Anson, of the Chicago team, is in his spirit of contention on public matters thirty-sixth year and began playing ball when he was nineteen. A few years The time has come for every resident to bury petty differences as to details, Johnston, the ence well-known profesand for all to join heartily in the promo- sional athlete, what was his age. He and for all to join heartly in the promotion of a scheme which will conduce to was getting to be as bald as a billiard duct by nearly a million barrels annually

sweetly, and said, "You can railway question has gone, and it is necessary that sober, earnest work be A. C. Reid, the swordsman, who is liketo labor for the promotion of the pro- wien games, on Dominion Day, is nearly seventy, if he is a day, but if any of the To this end, perhaps the first step gentle readers of THE SIGNAL see him should be to do away with the rivalry when in town, they will mistake him for that has hitherto existed between the a frolicsome youth of twenty five, with railway committee of the town counciland his raven hair, his drooping moustache,

Who is the Falsifler.

To the Editor of the Huron Signal.

We will close this article with the Toronto "Mail" on the question:

DEAR SIR, -As it happens that I am one of the slow tongued portion of aumanity, you will easily perceive that I would have had no possible chance of successfully rebutting the charge of 'falsehood' so emphatically brought against me from the platform on Monday Canada would lose by the protection

OUR SALT TRADE.

Give Us a Free Market and It Will Boom Once More.

Comparison of the Trade in Michiga and Canada—Dur Salt Trade is Cripled by Restriction—The Toronto "Mail" On Canadian Salt.

Three weeks ago we called attention to the extent of our trade in the saline product, and the excellent character of Canadian salt in both cheese and butter making, as attested by the highest authority. We then claimed that all that was necessary for the full development in, and will earn his salary during the of the salt business of this district was free trade in that article with the United States.

Reciprocity with the United States, we repeat, is a necessity of the hour. ing settled the fact that Goderich favors If it be unrestricted reciprocity, we are the route by Listowel, Brussels and ready for it, for it will be of undoubted Blyth. And what will the New Era benefit to this section of Ontario. And if it be more limited, and takes the shape of reciprocity in natural products only, we will still welcome it, for a half loaf is better than no bread.

Standing on the brow of the hill over looking our half-deserted harbor, and calling to mind the rush of business which prevailed on the waters at our feet under the old Reciprocity Treaty, we can plainly see where our natural market lies.

We are working and shouting for more railway accommodation, and will do so until the rails of the new line are laid, but reciprocity will do for us as much or more than will a new, competing railway. Indeed, with reciprocity, a new railway would be hastened along by the management as rapidly as the town could endorse it. "Where the carcass is, there will the eagles be gathered together."

To show that the salt business of Ontario has not increased as it should have done, and how it would have boomed under free trade relations with the United States, the following simple statement is submitted for the consideration of the thoughtful reader.

The salt industry of Michigan had its beginning in 1860, in which year the product was only 4,000 barrels. In 1870 it was 621,352 barrels, in 1880 it was 2,685,588 barrels, and in 1886 it was 3,677,257 barrels per annum. The first silt well in Ontario was put down in 1866, and in 1880 (the first year for which a census was taken of the quantity manufactured), the product was 472,-000 barrels. In 1886, it appears by a report of the Geological Survey, the product was only 455,000 barrels.

We would like some of our restric since 1880, while Ontario has in the same period lessened her output? And have facilities for shipping equal, if not of business progress, Grit and Tory, work heartily for reciprocity with the neighboring country- our natural mar-

following timely quotation from the

"The salt industry in Huron, Bruce and Lampton, now on its last legs, can be revived by the removal of the custom houses, and in no other way. It is no doubt that if the Dominion Government were to tax the English salt imported for use in Quebec and the Maritime Provinces, and which also finds its way as far west as Toronto, the Ontario salt men Canada would lose by the protection thus afforded the home article; and, considering that they are compelled to sell their fish, first paying the duty, in New England and to buy their manufactured goods at high tariff prices in Montreal, the disadvantages under which they labour are already grave enough. The opening of the American market to Ontario salt would enable our people to increase their output enormously for a relatively trifling addition to their running expenses, Last year On-tario exported only \$9,000 worth, all tario exported only \$9,000 worth, all told. Free trade would throw open the Western and North-Western States to the Canadian maker; it is admitted by such good judges as the Chicago meat and pork packers that Canada salt is for the best business envelope ever imported into Goderich. Largest stock in the Canada salt is salt hours and State of the Atlantic. Stewart, is naturally gratified with the survivous points, but up to the time salt incommunication with the authorities at various points, but up to the time windows, now that summer has asserted the many horse or vehicle had been discovered. Mr. Reid had just purchased the incommunication with the authorities at various points, but up to the time windows, now that summer has asserted to going to press no trace or tidings of the sway is not to be surpassed in any to

Campbell.

Executors Auction Sale—Seager & Hart.

Grand Opera House—San Francisco Mi

TOWN TOPICS.

The leafy month of June is a good time photograph residences. Geo. Stewart mak a special line of that work. 4 GOOD PRESENT,—The most useful gift you can make is to give a Wirt Pen. Apply to D. McGillicuddy, agent. Goderich.

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

Another lot of select teas, coffees, corned beef, canned goods &c., to hand. Highest price for butter and eggs. M. McGillivray, Crabb's block. FINE TAILORING.—B. MacCormac has the finest assortment of goods for spring and summer suits. Order from him and you will be pleased with fit and price.

pleased with fit and price.

The linen duster season is at hand if the ulster weather will only keep dormant, but so far as wearing apparel is concerned you can get everything you want at F. & A. Pridham's. LI-QUOR TEA.—This is the time of the year for heavy dull headaches, and in some in stances the only relief has been found to be a good cup of Li-Quor Tea. Geo. Rhynas is the local agent.

local agent.

Call on Goode, the druggist. Albion block for everything in the line of drugs, patent medicines, chemicals and toilet articles Special personal attention to prescriptions W. C. Goode, Druggist, Albion Block. THE WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION will meet regularly for the transaction of business every Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, in North-st Methodist church. Every woman interested in the survivis cordially

woman interested in the work is contained and saunders & Son are offering bargains in fancy goods, wall-paper, window shades and picture moulding, to clear out. This is no old stock, but new and fresh goods. They intend to devote their time to the other branches of their business, and are prepared to give specifications for plumbing and heating on latest methods. The cheapest house under the sun. Considerable difference of opinion exists with regard to the 33rd Battalion camping at Stratford this year instead of London. Some favor one location and others the other, but when it comes down to real solid facts, and the question is asked any of the "bowld soger boys" where they could show to the best advantage they'll all tell you that Sallew's photograph studio is the spot to appear in when dressed in the Queen's uniform.

The Big Mill has commenced running

The Big Mill has commenced running fifteen hours a day. The volunteers will go into camp at Stratford on Tuesday next.

A. Saunders is in Hamilton, attending the High Court of Foresters now in session there.

Mrs Shields and her son, of Amberley, were the guests of Jas. Breckenridge

Eureka Council, No. 103, R. T. of T. will meet in the Temperance Hall, Goderich, next Tuesday evening.

Thos, Straiton, son of A. Straiton, G. T. R. agent here, who has been in Oshawa for some past, was home last

week.
Dr McDonagh will be in Goderich for consultation on Saturday, the 2nd of June, and afterwards on the first Saturday of every month. ENGAGED.—Engineer Chipman has been engaged to superintend the work

in connection with the waterworks scheme at a salary of \$750. NORTH ST. METHODIST CHURCH. - Rev. G. R. Turk will occupy the pulpit of North-st. Methodist Church on Saturday next, morning and evening.

Rev. Mr. Anderson will preach the We would like some of our restrictionist friends to tell us why the wells of Michigan have increased their pro-C. A. Vanatter, jeweler, of Stratford, wheel Monday last. He left Tuesday

morning via Bayfield on the return trip. Dr. M. Nicholson, the West street superior to Michigan. Let every lover natural teeth a specialty. Gas adminisdentist, makes the preservation of the tered from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the painless extraction of teeth

promises to be of unusual interest. All are welcome. 8 o'clock.

In Town. - Mesars Robt Holmes, the New Era, Clinton, and M. Y. McLean, of the Expositor, Seaforth, were in town last Friday. The New Era man has Bayfield mapped out as the terminus for his proposed line of railway. Clinton's well known artist, Miss C.

Mountcastle is the guest of Mrs. Hayes. Miss Mountcastle has also distinguished authoress of a book of peems entitled The Mission of Love," also "The Mystery" a novel. TOUR OF INSPECTION. - Engineer Chipman and Councillor Humber left

for Xenia, Ohio, to inspect the working of a Maxwell engine in connection with the waterworks scheme. The purchase is subject to the favorable report of the inspectors.

REMOVING TO STRATFORD. -We regret to learn that Col. McKnight, of the 28th Batt., has decided to remove his family to Stratford. His many friends that of his estimable family. He purposes removing about the 19th inst.

Mr. Reid that a noise t

Martin, of Kingsbridge, on last Sunday evening: "Lost, about 15 miles from Goderich, the schooner Tiffin, of Bay City. If this be found, let our friends know that we are all lost. Captain McD--. Wrote by Cecilia McGitrick."

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Hymns and Hymnologists.—The Young People's Society of North-St.
Methodist church which meets at 8 gclock Friday evenings, gives tonight to flymnology and hymnologists. Essays will be read by members upon some of the noted composers of hymns and their productions. Solos by Miss Nellie Williamson, of Toronto, Miss Ida Wilkinson and Mr. E. C. Belcher. All welcome and Mr E. C. Belcher. All welcome,

free admission.

The result of his gleanings will be found in the report of his speech at the Monday evening meeting, published else-where in this issue.

THEFT. -On Monday night last week. number of tools were stolen from Mc-Kenzie's planing factory, Clinton, and offered for sale sale in Holmesville the next day. The thieves were employees discharged from the circus while it was Thursday of last week.
COMMITTED.—On Wednesday after-

noon, last week Geo Andrews, an employee of W. F. Kelly, Brussels was arrested by Constable Scott for the thieving of scrap iron from P. Scott's blacksmith shop, and selling it to H. Harris and Wm. Arnott, dealers in scrap iron, from London. The evidence went to show that Andrews went after dark with a horse and cart and took the iron, which Scott indentified as his. The prisoner was committed to stand his trial and Con-

Excursions. -To Brantford June 20. firemen expected, games, rancy drill, fireworks, &c. Tickets good to go 19th and 20th and return 21st, fare only last issue, was closely adhered to, Jas \$1.90. June 19th last half fate excursion Blashill, who was detained owing to Y. P. S. C. E.—The meeting of young people in the lecture room of North-st.

Methodist church this (Friday) evening promises to be of unusual interest and full particulars can be had from H. Armstrong, Ticket

Too LENIENT. - Clinton New Era :-Dr Williams, police magistrate, may not be aware of the fact, but fact it is never- of good hits and the characters set forth theless, that his judgements, especially were well personated, some of them exin cases of drunkenness or assault, have given a good deal of dissatisfaction with the pantomime "The babes in the among people who look upon these de-wood" in which two "dear little baby" cisions as being altogether too lenient, (elephants) appeared and after weeping and calculated rather to encourage lawherself in the world of letters, being the lessness than otherwise. The safety and and were covered over with interests of a community are always "Robin Redbreasts." The drop curtain greater than those of an individual, and did not work well, so one of the "babes" is undeserved; anyhow, we know a the "blind." good many people who would like to see ing amounted to about \$40. wrong-doers more rigorously dealt with.

and giving his name as Scott, hired a horse and rig at Reid's livery stable, and Canada's foregoest extensive stores of Mr Chas. Nairn, are the reception rooms and studio of one of Canada's foregoest extensive stores of Mr Chas. Nairn, are went for a drive. Since that time neither Scott nor the horse and rig have been quainted with the celebrities of the town family to Stratford. His many friends seen, and on Tuesday it dawned upon in town will regret his departure and that of his estimable family. He pure that of his estimable family. He pure the force put him.

he is well satisfied with the result of his tour east. Everywhere his company that been well received by press and public, and the managerial pocket-book has lic, and the managerial pocket-book has increased its circumstances accordingly. His present visit to New York was to the most skeptical that Mr. Stewart is not only a photographer, but an artist in the highest sense of the word, and that he approximation marit has headed. Twenty-eight car loads, or 2240 barrels of salt were shipped from the salt ble, but which appeared to be McDunn, block, Wingham, in May up to the 25th

McD——. Wrote by Cecilia McGitrick."
It was signed by a name that was illegit order the paper and to sign a contract and that by appearior merit he has dewith Mr W. G. Davis (manager of Joe Murphy), under whose auspices his comhitherto attended him.

ENTERTAINMENT .- Knox Church Misree admission.

SMALL BLACK BAG LOST.—Mr SteinFriday evening in the lecture room of SMALL BLACK BAG LOST.—Mr Steinbach, of Zurich, while in Goderich last week, and when driving home, lost a small black bag. He sent an advertisement to The Signal, giving particulars of the loss, but in some way the advertisement was mislaid. The finder of the bag will be suitably rewarded by leaving it at this office.

Delegate to Guelph.—At a meeting band was good and reflected credit on their teacher Mr Cook, the organist of of the citizens' committee held on Saturday evening, Mr Joseph Williams was selected to attend the delegation to Guelph from the points along the line.

Wilson, who have had the Band under their charge for some time, and under whole management the entertainment was held, are to be congratulated on the success of their untiring efforts. A collection amounting to \$7 was taken up at the close.

CALEDONIAN GAMES -The prize list in connection with the Caledonian games to be held in Goderich on July 2nd has been printed and makes a big hole in \$1000. Already communications have been received from many noted athletes, discharged from the circus while it was here. A couple of persons were arrested in Goderich, on suspicion of being the guilty odes, brought to Clinton by Constable Paisley, and committed for trial by Police Magistrate Williams on the committed for trial by Police Magistrate Williams on the committed for trial by Police Magistrate Williams on the committed for trial by Police Magistrate Williams on the committed for the com year will be held on the new Northwest-ern Exhibition grounds, fitted up for the occasion under the supervision of Mr W. L. Horton. A special feature this year will be free seats, and the seating accommodation will be disposed of on the principle of first come first served. The railway arrangements to all points are of the best, and the concert in the evening promises to he the best yet held under the auspices of the society. Get your Kilmarnock and tartan and feather ready for the occasion. GODERICH TO THE FRONT .- The Brus

sels Post says: Last Tuesday evening

the cricket club entertainment was held in the town hall as announced. At 8 o'clock, the president of the club, E. E. expected, games, fancy drill, Wade, made a few preliminary remarks \$1.90. June 19th last half fate excursion of the season, to the Western and Northwestern States, first class tickets, good for 30 days, via Chicago route. Best time of the season to see the great West at small cost. Tickets and full particulars can be had from H. Armstrong, Ticket Agent. Agent of Allan and Cunard Ocean steamers, G.N.W. Telegraph office, West-St. Goderich. and was carried through quite successful-ly. Mr Andrews, of Goderich, took the leading part and was well supported by it is just possible to show mercy where it had a speedy resurrection to pull down

HORSE AND RIG STOLEN.—Saturday of Inspection.—At the corner of Hamillast a long-legged, dark-visaged, black-moustached fellow, hailing from Clinton, extensive stores of Mr Chas. Nairn, are A GODERICH ESTABLISHMENT WORTHY Canada's foremost artists. A half hour Whighhead A. H. Manning and overy chiefer place of note in Ontaro, not every chief place of note in Ontaro, not every chief place of note in Ontaro, not offeretting such places nearer home as Listows. Wingham, Clinton, Pouseled and I. In these cities, towns and I. In these cities, towns and I. In these cities, towns and a willages it was not held it alone to the C.P. R. westward recolled to a progressive cities and a good worker in the rallesy interest without fart holding a seat at the municipal board.

And as the case has been elsewhere, so must it be in Goderich, if we hope to attain the fullest measure of success. The most progressive men do not always its at the case has been cleeched, and the content ing in the Dear interest of the torn in the the flets men who hold place there are the only one capable of work.

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Bishop D. A. Goodsell was born in 1849 at Newburg, N. Y., and entered the min-istry in 1859 at New Haven, Conn. He has frequently been secretary of annual conferences. As editor of the Christian Advocate and The Zion Herald he has achieved considerable reputation as a writer. He comes into the ministry by inheritance, his father having been a pop-

The missionary bishop for India and Malaysia, James M. Thoburn, was born at St. Clairsville, O., in 1836. He was graduated from Alleghany college at Meadville, Pa., and began preaching in Ohio at the age of 21. He went to India twentythe age of 21. He went to India twenty-nine years ago as a missionary, and, in conjunction with Bishop Taylor, did much to build up the church among the native tribes. He built the largest church in India at Calcutta, and preached for five years at Simla, the summer capital. He was editor for a time of The India Wit-ness, published at Calcutta, and is the author of "My Missionary Apprentice-hip: a History of Twenty-five Years' Experi-ence in India," and of a volume of "Mis-sionary Sermons." sionary Sermons."

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John M. Palmer, nominated for gover, nor of Illinois on the Democratic ticket, was born at Eaglé Creek, Ky., Sept. 13, 1817. First a cooper, then a peddler, he finally determined to become a lawyer. This decision he reached from a chance acquaintance which he formed with Stophen A. Douglas. He occupied himself in teaching school and study, and ip the spring of 1839 he went to Alton, and thence to St. Louis. From there he went back to Illinois and studied law in an office at

in an office at Carlinville. He drifted into poli-tics and became a county clerk, but was beaten. In the winter of 1839 Scamp

he walked to Springfield and was examined for the bar by John Chicago, and Ste-phen A. Douglas. He was admitted, JOHN M. PALMER.

He was admitted, and that high the trial in and that night strolling into a political meeting listened to a speech made by Abraham Lincoln. Shortly after Mr. Palmer became deeply immersed in politics. In 1843 he was elected probate judge of Mocoupin county. In 1851 he ran for the senate as an independent Democratic candidate against Douglas and was elected.

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Palmer entered the service of the United States as colonel of the Fourteenth Illinois volunteers. He served under Gen. Hunter in Missouri. In December, 1871, he was made brigadier general, and commanded a division of Pope's army at Island No. 10. He fought at the battle of Farrington, where he achieved great distinction. At the battle of Stone river he wore his major general's shoulder straps. In 1864 he was made military governor of Kentucky. In 1868 he was olected Republican governor of Illinois. He supported Horace Greeley in 1872 and Tilden in 1876

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HIS PERSONAL APPEARANCE DURING THE EARLY DAYS OF THE WAR.

PHIL SHERIDAN'S DASH.

Lost Under Halleck, Buell and Rosecrans in the West-A Caged Tiger-The Very ation of Battle-The Northern

Gen. Phil Sheridan always had about him more of the dash, more of the magnetism of a general than any of the others who in the end came out the great leaders of the war. For the first three years of the struggle he occupied subordinate positions, and his transition from a captain and quartermaster to one of the three most prominent leaders of the war was even greater than that of Gen. Grant, from colonel of volunteers to general in chief. As a division commander in the west Sheridan was never heard of; but he seems to have attracted the attention of Grant, for it was Grant who called him from the west to take command of the cavalry forces of the Army of the Potomac.

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Gen. Horace Porter has given in The Century Magazine for November, 1887, a vivid picture of Sheridan as he appeared at one of the closing scenes of the war, before the enemy's earthworks, near the White Oaks road in Virginia. The movement was slow and Sheridan got Impatient. "Sheridan," says Gen. Porter, "chafing with impatience and consumed with anxiety, became as restive as a racer with anxiety, became as restive as a racer when he nears the line and is struggling to make the start. He made every possible appeal for promptness; he dismounted from his horse, paced up and down, struck the clenched fist of one hand into the palm of the other and fretted line accept item.

of the other, and fretted like a caged tiger.
"At 4 o'clock the formation was completed and the order for the assault was given, and the struggle for Picket's in-trenched line began. \* \* Sheridan now rushed into the midst of the broken lines and cried out, Where is my battle flag? As the sergeant who carried it rode up, Sheridan seized the crimson and white standard, waved it above his head, white standard, waved it above his head, cheered on the men and made great efforts to close up the ranks. Bullets were humming like a swarm of bees. One pierced the battle flag, another killed the sergeant who had carried it, another wounded Capt. McGonigle in the side, others struck two or three of the stall officers' horses. All this time Sheridan was dashing from one point of the line to another, waving his flag, shaking his fists, encouraging, threatening, praying, swearing, the very incarnation of battle. It would be a sorry soldier who could help following such a leader.

"Sheridan rode Rienza, the famous horse that had once carried him 'twenty miles from Winchester.' The general spurred him up to the angle, and with a bound he carried his rider over the earthworks and landed him in the midst of a line of prisoners, who had thrown down their arms and were crouching close under their breastworks. Some of them called out, 'Whar do you want us to go to?' Then Sheridan's rage turned to humor, and he had a running talk with the 'Johnnies' as they find the transfer of the state of the sta filed past. 'Go right over there,' he cried, pointing to the rear; 'get right along now, drop your guns; you'll never need them any more. You'll all be safe over there; are there any more of you? We want every one of you fellows.'"

There is no such picture as this of any of the great leaders of that period. Stonewall Jackson, on the battlefield, has been described as such a man, and undoubtedly had a remarkable power of transmitting enthusiasm to his troops.

No general rose so rapidly when he oncegot an opportunity as Phil Sheridan.

"Transatlantic." "Transatiante."
"Transatiante. try interested in the cause of Irish freedom as "Transatlantic," recently ended his long life at Dieppe, France. For seventy years he devoted himself heart and soul to the cause of Ireland, and from Emmet to O'Connell and O'Connell to Parnell he has been an active and valuable leader in Irish affairs. To "Transatlantic" is undoubtedly due the honor of having inaugurated, during the past twenty years, the crusade which has developed into such powerful proportions that it has even brought over the greatest of political parties and

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has been in Irish journalism no correspondence so widely read, no signature so widely familiar and so deservedly popular as that of "Trans-atlantic," and there has been no writer so cordially hated by the enemies of Ireland and so much looked up to by that country's friends. His letters to The Irish World have always been widely quoted, and their brilliancy were applauded on both sides of the Atlantic. His extraordinary length of life (which he attributed to his abstention from alcohol and tobacco), enabled him to read the signs of the times with a comprehensibility which rarely misled him, and the solid and telling work which he performed for his country during his ninety years can scarcely be overestimated. His intellect remained clear to the last, and he continued writing newspaper articles almost to his death. paper articles almost to his death.

EISHOP OF SOUTHERN OHIO. Boy. William A. Leonard, Who Has Deceived the Appointment.

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Rev. William A. Leonard, who has been elected Episcopal bishop of southern Ohio, was born in Southport, Conn., July 15, 1848. His grandfather, Hon. Stephen B. Leonard, was a prominent member of congress during the Jackson and Van Buren administrations. His father was for many years before his recent retirement from business a banker of some prominence in Brooklyn. He is now a resident of that city.

Rev. W. A. Econard was educated at Phillips' academy, Andover, Mass., St. Stephen's college, Annandale, N. Y., and Berkely Divinity school, Middie-town, Conn. On the completion of his course of the electical study be

went abroad where he traveled a great deal and completed his

general educa-tion. On May 31, BISHOP W. A. LEONARD. 1871, being then a little less than 23 years of age, he was ordened a deacon by Bishop Williams, at Middletown, Conn., and on July 21, 1872, at Stamford, Conn., the same bishop ordained him a priest. While a deacon he served as assistant to Rev. C. H. Hall, of Holy Trinity church, Brooklyn, the church which he attended as a youth and of which his father was warden. Shortly after his ordainment in 1872 became restored the Church of the Rebecame rector of the Church of the Be-deemer in Brooklyn, and he continued to deemer in Brooklyn, and he continued to minister to the spiritual wants of that congregation for nine years, refusing in that time invitations from Toledo, St. Louis and Chicago. He was in this time a lecturer and examiner of prominent cathedral schools and chaplain of the Brooklya Homeopathic hospital and of the Twenty-third regiment, N. G. S. N. Y. In 1879 he received the degree of bachelor of divinity from St. Stephen's college, New York. In 1880 Dr. Leonard founded and inaugurated the Brooklya Free li-

New York. In 1880 Dr. Leonard founded and inaugurated the Brooklyn Free li-brary. In the same year he was made missionary bishop of Washington terri-tory, but he declined the office. In February, 1881, Dr. Leonard was called to Washington to take charge of one of the most flourishing Episcopal one of the most flourishing Episcopal congregations in the capital city—that of St. John's church. He has been there ever since that time, and has done much good work. He has published a book for boly week—"Via Sacra"—and has written a number of means and powerses. a number of magazine and newspaper articles. In April, 1873, Dr. Leonard married Miss Sarah Sullivan, of Brooklyn, N. Y. His election to the bishopric was a complete surprise to Dr. Leonard. He was in doubt about its acceptance at first, but he has practically announced now that he has come to a favorable conclusion.

Dev. John S. Foley, Who Was Recently

Appointed.

Rev. John S. Foley, D. D., the new bishop of the diocese of Detroit, has for a number of years been one of the best known and most successful clergymen in the Catholic church. He was born in 1842. His family is one of the most prominent of Baltimore, and his brother was the late Bishop Thomas Foley, of the diocese of Chicago. It is exceedingly rare that two bishops are taken from the same family but the Foleys are exceptional people both in standing and mental capacity. Father Folcy began to study for the priesthood at Mt. St. Mary's college, Emmitsburg, Md. After completing the course there he went to Rome, and finished at Apollinaris college with the deished at Apollinaris collège with the de-gree of D. D. Returning to this country, he took charge of the missions at Canton, Port De-

posit, Havre de Grace and South-ern Maryland, and increased them wonderfully by his activity. He was then given charge of the church at Elliott City. Md., where his success was

prenounced that he was trans. he was transferred to Baltimore city as the assistant
of Mgr. McColgan at St. Peter's church.
In 1866 he was commissioned by Archbishop Spaulding to establish a congregation on the western outskirts of the city.
The results of his work for over twenty
years in this field are a beautiful church,
one of the largest congregations of Baltimore, and many excellent schools and more, and many excellent schools and church societies. He is president of vari-ous erganizations of his church. He was courch societies. He is president of various organizations of his church. He was the public secretary for the last Plenary council, and he made all the arrangements for the elaborate ceremonies in connection with the conferring of the beretta upon Cardinal Gibbons. He is one of the cardinal's most intimate friends, and he has several times here prominently more several times been prominently men-tioned for bishop. No clergyman in Balti-more is better known or more highly esteemed, and his appointment is warmly

The Late Dr. Thompson Rev. Edwin Thompson, one of the original anti-slavery agitators of New England, who died recently at East Walpole, Mass., was born at Lynn, Mass., of Quaker parents, in 1809. His sympathies Quaker parents, in 1809. His sympathies were aroused in the anti-slavery cause when a very young man. Being a good stump speaker, with a good fund of anecdotes, he soon became prominent as an itinerant preacher against slavery, and was elected secretary of the Anti-Slavery society of Lynn. He was also a member of the Massachusetts Anti-Slavery society. He was advised by Wendell Phillips to devote



brated ex-slave
Fred Douglass listened, and was
induced by Mr.
Thompson's eloquence to bestir
himself in behalf

THE FASEIONS

Red wool dresses as smooth as musl'u. or else crinkled like crape, have icsections and borders of black embroidery " evelit patterus.

The daisy has gone . u of fash onthe pity-but boxes, mosses, cuthe, 1080s and camelias are worn at numb.rs on bail drosses. New lace pins are quite large, and simulate perfectly, in size and appearance, eglantine blossom, two or three sweetpea flowers, or a half blown rose-

Narrow colored ribbons, with picot edges, are sown flat, in rows, upon the pretty challis and mouseline de laine. Narrow moire ribbons are used in the manor to t im plain cashmerc.

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of marabout leathers, than which noth- exhibits.

An empire dress of black net has gold embroidery and spangles covering the front, while the back is of black net with graduated dots in stripes upward from the foot; the half-low, round short waist has the met lapped in front and back and a moire sash is added with gold balls at the end.

In jewelry new and fanciful designs are shown for pendants and lace pins. Among the dainty devices is a spray of thickles, with the round base of the blossom formed of a single large pearl, and the filaments of large diamonds. It is more picturesque but less effective made up with black pearla and filaments of the flewer composed of tiny glittering amethysts.

The public are cautioned not to be decived by nostrums imitating Nasal Balm in name and appearance, bearing such names as Nasal Cream, Nasal Balsam, etc. Ask for Nasal Balm and do not take imitation dealers may urge upon you. For sale by all druggists or sent post-paid on receipt of price (50c and \$1) by addressing Fulford & Co., Brockville, Ont.

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the has not only found B. B. a sure cure for Dyspepsia, but he has also found it to be the best medicine for regulating and invigorating the system successor is chosen. that he has ever been takening. B. B B. is the great system regulator

By six qualities may a fool be known
—anger without cause; speech without
profit; change without motive; enquiry
without an object; putting trust in a
strenger and strengthen. Hence its almost unistranger, and capacity to discriminate versal value in chronic complaints. between a friend and a foe.

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'Tis best not to dispute where there is no probability of convincing.

How a Dude Caught Cold. A slim young man in the height of fashion was violently sneezing in a street terial, car, when a companion remarked, "Aw, Chawles, deah boy, how d'ye catch that dweadful cold." "Aw, deah fellah, left my cane in the lower hall tother day, and in sucking the ivory handle, so dweadful cold, it chilled me almost to death." If Charles had used Dr. Harvey's Red Pine Gum his cold would not trouble him very much. For sale at J Wilson's prescription drug store.

In Brief, and to the Point.

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lips to devote himself to the cause. While health. But Green's August Flower brings health and happiness to the dyspeptic. Ask your druggist for a bottle. Seventy-five cents. eowly

What maintains one vice would bring up two children.

quence to bestir himself behalf peculiar symptoms. It is attended by an of his race. The efforts of Mr. Thompson arose from a pure sympathy with the slave. He spoke without pay and traveled at his own expense.

Mr. Thompson was a member of the convention which formed the first temance society, in Essex county, Mass., and he was also interested in the first total abstinence movement in the state, and was connected with the first society of that cause organized in the state, the Massachusetts Temperatuse union.

Hay fever is a type of catarrh having branes of the nostrils, tear-ducts and throat, affecting the lungs. An acrid mucous issecreted, the discharge issecompanied with a burning sensation. There are severe spasms of snezzing, frequent attacks of headache, watery and inflamed overented with a burning sensation. There are severe spasms of snezzing, frequent attacks of headache, watery and inflamed overented with a burning sensation. There are severe spasms of snezzing, frequent attacks of headache, watery and inflamed overented with a burning sensation. There are severe spasms of snezzing, frequent attacks of headache, watery and inflamed overented with a burning sensation. There are severe spasms of snezzing, frequent attacks of headache, watery and inflamed overented with a burning sensation. There are severe spasms of snezzing, frequent attacks of headache, watery and inflamed over the initial properties.

Ely's Cream Balm is a reme dy that can be depended upon. 50cts. At druggists; by mail, registered, 60cts. Ely Brothers, Druggists, Owego, New York.

tea meeting will be held during this month. It is expected the new pastor will meet his people in social manner

for the fist time. Joseph Cook was called away on Monday last, to see his brother Andrew, near Clinton, who is seriously ill.

The Deaf Hear,

After eight years suffering from Deaf ing order. A handsome design in scent bottles is a flat crystal flack, having a stopple of rough blue enamel, upon which are forget me-nots with tiny diamond centres.

Narrow colored rubburg with

Paper Glass.

Paper window-glass is now said to be an assured fact. The window pane is made of white paper, manufactured from For the ornsmentation of ball gowns a we vet leaf, has been brought out, the veinings well pointed, with large beads falling from the points, and they are used to secure despectos. to secure draperies.

Some of the prettiest new bonnets have the front filled in with what used to be called a "cap" of soft lisse, arranged in such minature folds as to give the effect of nearth at the there than which with the state of the such minature folds as to give the effect of nearth at feathers.

Dangerous Counterfeits.

Counterfeits are always dangerous, more so that they always closely IMIgold balls at the end.

In jewelry new and fanciful designs

The public are cautioned not to be de-

Rev. Mr Brown preached his farewell sermon to his congregation last Sabbath morning, taking as his text 2 Corinthians, 13th chapter, 11th verse. Brown has occupied the pulpit of the Wroxeter Presbyterian church for upwards of twenty-two years, and has from the beginning of his pastorate until now To marry for money, heauty, home, or elfishness is debasing. Character is of ar more consequence than any of these; ness of aim which have made him belowand a happy marriage depends much ed not only by his own congregation more on a good, loving, patient character but by the entire community. Previous than all the circumstances of time, place to his coming to Wrozeter, Mr Brown was a missionary for a number of years in Jamaica and Trinidad, being obliged F. P. Tanner, of Neebing, Ont., says

The mode of operating of Burdock

There are many indications of worms, but Dr Low's Worm Syrup meets them

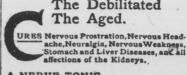
Mr Thomas McMichael, of Hullett, lost a very valuable young four-year old breeding mare in foal to Mr McKenzie's imported horse, Kenalworth, on Monday, 28th of May. The mare was in good health until about one hour before Trials are moral ballast that often pre-ent our capsizing.

She died. This is a heavy loss as Mr McMichael valued her at \$500. She was the best one he had, having 6 imported The ravages of Cholera Infantum, Cho-era Morbus, Diarhea, Dysetery and fine breeding mares left yet, and two other summer complaints among child-fine young stallions. He had one of the ren during the hot weather, might be latter weighed last Saturday, which tipped the scales at 1130 lbs., and is only 12 months old. This fine colt was sired by Mr McQueen's imported horse, Ranton Boy. The other young stallion was sired by Mr Mason's McCartney, and promises to be a good one.

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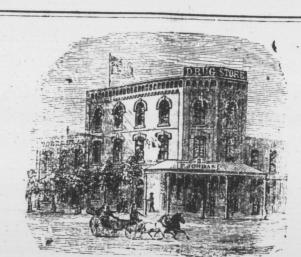
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hands, and to intimate that the business will hereafter be carried on by me at the old stand. I intend to carry ULL SHELVES OF HARDWARE and in every line in which I deal I will make it my aim to have a full assortment. New goods constantly arriving, and

goods not in stock ordered at short notice. The public's obedient servant, JAMES sor to Yates & Apheson

### COUNTY CURRENCY.

Pencillings and Scissorings from Exchanges.

Items from all over Muron County, Culled Clipped and Condensed-Pith and Point-The Pick of the Grist from our Exchanges.

Richard Grigg, of Goderich township recently from Devonshire, Eng., shot a bald eagle which measured about 7 feet from tip to tip.

Jos Rattenbury, sr., Clinton, a man who is about 70 years of age, the other day cut a cord of wood, a single cut, in one hour. This would use up men much younger in years.

Rey. John Grey, of Kincardine, is evidently one whose services are in demand, he having receive two invitations from American churches, since his accept ance of Kincardine. Twenty vats of eggs, averaging from

1500 to 1600 dozen each, have been put down by Messrs Sparling and Powell. Wingham. They have also shipped some six cars this season.

Thos. Tipling, of Clinton, bought a splendid three-year old, Tontine mare, from Mr. J. T. Anderson, Goderich township, this week, at \$140, and could have sold her on arrival in town, at \$175. Rev. Mr Ramsay, of Londesboro left here on Tuesday afternoon, last week for Halifax, he being a representative from

Huron Presbytery, to the meeting of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian James Stevens, of the base line near Clinton, cut his leg severely with an adze, on Wednesday, going in to the bone. It does not lay him up, in fact it would have to be a pretty bad cut that

would do so. J. Beesley, who has been in the North-west for eight years, is down on a visit, having been granted two months' leave of absence by the C. P. R., with which company he is engaged. Rumor says he will not return alone.

John Watt, of Dakota, is at present visiting friends and relative at Harlock; Mr Watt has been in a very poor state of health for some time, and thought the trip would do him] good. Messrs Geo and Alex Watt have been to Dakon, and Kansas, visiting friends.

Enos Hull had a very narrow escape from what might had been instant death, on Wednesday. He was cleaning out a well on his property in Clinton, and had just got out of it when it suddenly and unexpectedly caved in. It will take a couple of day to dig it out again.

A Dawson and his daughter Amelia, Wingham, have gone on a trip to Auld Scotia. They go by Halifax, Mr Dawson being a delegate to the General Assembly which meets at that place. They then take boat for Glasgow, thence go to Scotia's darling seat, (Edinboro')
Dundee and Aberdeen.

James Armstrong has sold his resid ence to the Methodist congregation for a parsonage, Varna, for the sum of \$600. Mr Hart, the present incumbent, has taken possession. The lot contains half an acre, and has on it a comfortable and meat residence, and is admirably adapted for the purpose for which it has been

On Friday, the 1st inst., as Mr. Donald Lamont and his sister, Miss Rachel Lamont of Zetland, were returning from Wingham their horse took freight at s load of logs which was standing on the side of the road, and ran away, throwing the occupants out of the vehicle. Mr. Lamont received a severe cut on the head and got hurt inwardly. Miss Lamont escaped with a slight injury. We hope they will both soon be around

It was mentioned some time ago that Zealand estate, but this was incorrect, and matter has been under negotiation ever since. The railway company offered the family \$12,500, the latter to pay all expenses and costs but this was refused, and the St Thomas Journal is authority for the statement that the now company have now also offered to pay expenses and costs which offer will be

On the farm of Mr A. Elliott, 13th con. Hullet, may be seen a curiosity in the shape of a twofooted lamb. Its hind limbs are only partly developed, there being nothing below the hock joint but a weak useless piece of about an inch and a half in length, which lies flat upon the ground, At the end of these pieces are diminutive toes which point skywards. The little cripple is about six weeks old and seems to be doing well not withstandits deformity.

Conrad Johnston, the second eldest son of Mr John Johnston, of the township of Hay, who a week or so ago received a serious kick in the face from one of the horses which he was watering, is still lying in a very critical state suffering extreme pain notwithstanding that everything is and has been done to alleviate his pain that skill and kind hands could do, and we sincerely trust that he may soon experience. that he may soon experience a charge for the better.

One day last week Mr. James Turner, of the Parr line, Stanley, met with a rather serious accident. He in company with some of his family, was driving near home, between Varna and his own place, when his horse got frightened at some colts in a field, shied and attempted to jump, was thrown violently out of the buggy, breaking his collar bone and some of his ribs ; he also received other injuries. At present he is doing as well as

Benjamin F. Mason, youngest son of Mr. C. Mason, Brucefield, aged 10 months, died on Sunday last. He has suffered for some time from inflammation of the lungs, and when almost well he took The other 4 children were at the

got frightened at some colts starting up give every person a chance to test it. guddenly. Mr Turrer drew the horre Sure, safe, and painless.

up, when both breeching straps broke, up, when both breeching straps broke, permitting the vehicle to rus against the horse, when it began to kick viciously, and freed itself from the rig. Mr Turner losing control of the animal, it ran wildly along, drawing him out of the buggy, breaking his collar bone, several ribs and otherwise bruising him. He will probably be laid up for some time.

On Wednesday last, an accident occurred which might have been a serious one, had it not been for the presence of mind and good pluck of the driver. Mr Wm. Beacom, son of Thos. Beacom, and

Wm. Beacom, son of Thos. Beacom, and John Rathwell, Goderich township, were driving through Varna, and the horse taking fright, shied off the road and on turning the road the buggy, a top one, upset, throwing out both occupants, and dragging Mr Beacom a short distance. He regained his feet, and grasping the horse by the head, hung on until help arrived and straightened up the buggy. Result, a broken shaft and a good scare, but no are here.

Still another of the honored and hardy pioneer settlers of Tuckersmith has passed over the dark river. We refer to the death of Mr Alexander Mc-

the best medical skill she past away as above stated. Mrs Brotherston was the eldest daughter of Mr William Murphy, of Hullet. She was a native of Ireland and when about 3 years old, with her parents emigrated to Canada and settled in the county of Frontenac. She resided there until 1866 when she was married to the Parents and wont to reside in the Canada and settled there until 1866 when she was married to the Parents and wont to reside in the Canada and settled there until 1866 when she was married to the people of this country whose guest he now is.

PERSONAL CHAT. to Mr Brotherston and went to reside in

### Auburn.

Among the Auburn items last week Among the Auburn items last week appeared an item referring to our pastor in which an effort was made to lead people to believe that he was a saint of the first water, and that the official were a designing lot of Judases. It is an old and true saying that birds of a feather flock together. I presume that is the reason Brother Gee selected an ex-pelled member of the church to cham pion a petition signed by only one official out of thirteen at Auburn. ONE OF THE DESIGNERS.

A SUCCESSFUL CAREER.

Short Mistory of a Flourishing Financial Institution.

The Huron and Bruce Loan Company is now entering upon the fourth year of its existence, and its general success since a settlement had been affected in the its incorporation has been such as to plus moneys who have no ready facili-fies for investing their means otherwise, and who require their interest promptly doing business in Ontario, may prove interesting :-

Loan Companies have now been in

There has been no failure of any Loan Company formed under the General showing them to be industrious intelligent people who understand prairies

The total amount of the subscribed capital of the Banks of Ontario is \$17,-766,300, being less than one quarter of that of the loan companies. The paid up capital of the Ontario Banks is \$17,580, 875, being about one-half that of loan companies. The loan companies of Onposits on call, \$19,612,897. Deposits on notice, \$22,736,174. Total, \$42,352,-071. Showing Loan Companies over

Banks, \$21,068,261. The Huron and Bruce Loan and Investment Company receives deposits from trustees, parents or children in sums of from one dollar to three thousand dollars, and allows compound in-terest added every six months, at rates as agreed upon. The highest current as agreed upon. The highest current rates are allowed on deposits, according to the amount and time left. For further particulars call at the Company's office, corner of Courthouse Square and North St., Gederich.

HORACE HORTON, Manager. Goderich, 24th Feb. 1888.

Heat and Cold Are never-failing causes of disease. measles, the two together causing his this season of the year neuralgia, toothache, and a host of similar diseases are ache, and a nost or similar diseases are time all confined to bed. Mr Mason is absent from home, he having gone to Scotland. Mr and Mrs Mason have the extreme sympathy of the people of this vicinity in their trouble. prompt, efficient. and most economical, for it exceeds in power every known One day last week as James Turner, Par line, Stanley was driving home from Varna, his horse, a spirited one, and is as cheap as inferior long and weary years than to do the heaviest work; but, the discipline being articles. A 10 cent sample bottle will heaviest work; but, the discipline being severer, so may the lessons learned be

FROM THE CAPITAL.

Latest Political and General News from Ottawa.

Sir Charles Tupper's Permanent Retire ment - Lord Stanley at Ottawa-The Opposition Leadership-Federal Elections General Notes.

From our own Correspondent.

Now that Sir Charles Tupper has announced his permanent recirement from Canadian political life in which he has played a prominent part for over thirty years, it will be appropriate to notice the fidelity with which he has served his chief. It is a fact never made public that Sir John Macdonald has only to ask his lieutenant to do anything and it will be done, and that Sir Charles himself has stated his willingness to play the part of unquestioning obedience to the Premier. I have this from the very best authority, as Sir Charles has ex
the beast home they reset it with buss-wood bark covering it with the hamlock splints taken off. So far the animal is doing well and we suppose some day, if the treatment succeeds, may live to ful-fill the functions of one of the best dairy cows in Leeburn.

PICNIC AND TEAMBETING.—A picnic and teamesting will be held under the auspices of the the Leeburn cohgregation on Tuesday, June 26th, when an excellent program of games consisting of football, baseball, quoits and other atheletic sports will be indulged in. The gathering will be held on the park adjoining the church, and will likewise te From our own Correspondent.
OTTAWA June 12. very best authority, as Sir Charles has expressed it in words. The Chieftain takes a great pride in such loyalty from a man of Sir Charles attainments.

nas passed over the dark river. We refer to the death of Mr Alexander McKinnon, of the 10th concession, who passed peacefully away on Saturday morning after a long and painful illness.

Mr McKinnon had been suffering for about two years from an affection of the kidneys and for several months had been confined to bed most of the time and his release from this earthly tabernacle was not unwelcome. He was a native of Invernesshire, Scotland. He came to this country when quite a young man and settled in the County of Glengary. In 1850 he removed to Huron and settled on the 10th concession of Tuckersmith, en the farm where he contributed to reside until his death. He was a industrious, honorable man, a kind neighbor, a warm friend and a worthy citizen. He leaves his partner in life and three sons and two daughters to moura his loss,

We have frequently, of late, noticed the illness of Mrs Robt. Brotherston of the 12th concession McKillop, and this week we record of her death, which took place on Wednesday at the age 45 years. MrsBrotherston caught a severe cold last fall which settled on her lungs, ultimate, ly turning into consumption and baffling the best medical skill she past away as

demonstrations. Curiosity governed the crowds. Lord Stanley's appearance is

the county of Leeds. About 14 years ago they came to the county of Huron and settled in McKillop on the farm where Mr Brotherston still resides. She The annual scattering of the Ministers where Mr Brotherston still resides. She was a worthy, Christian woman and a kind and ever obliging neighbor and friend. She leaves a family of 9 children the eldest of whom is 20 years of age and the youngest 5, to mourn the loss of their dearest and best earthly friend.

Commenced though there are indications of it. Lady Macdonald has been down in her special car to Murray Bay, prepared to take the Premier down in comfort. Being an Episcopalian Lady Macdonald generally takes Sir John to her church. Last Sunday evening they drove up, with son Hugh and his pretty. Toronto wife, to St Albans church but found the wife, to St Albans church but found the doors not yet opened. This shows how diligently the Premier attends service and provides a splendid example for all

> One of the two names mentioned in your correspondence last week, A. R. Dickie has been chosed by the Conservatives of Cumberland to run for Sir Charles Tupper's vacant seat. The Reform candidate has not yet been selected. The writ has not issued for Cardwell, Cumberland or Nicolet.

THE MORMON SETTLEMENT. Information sent to the Department by Inspector Dennis shows that the new warrant its perfect safety to all with sur- W. T., consists of about 20 families or some 100 souls. They first immigrated in June last from Utah, but have now and who require their interest promptly at regular periods. To all such the following short recital of Loan Companies valuable farms in Utah and starting afresh in a new country. The inference is that they are fugitives from the U S., law against polygamy, and for that existence for 35 years, and their useful-reason their immigration is not to be ness and success proven beyond all ques-encouraged. C. O. Card is their head or trump man. They have horses and cattle and have made wonderful progress, gent people who understand prairie There are now 65 loan companies in farming. So far so good, but these people will have to understand that they will have to put up with one wife to each have to put up with one wife to each

man . THE OPPOSITION LEADERSHIP. Hou E. Blake will arrive home in Au out six months before the meet ing of Parliament, when it is generally believed he will consent to resume the position of leader. It is well known ere that Mr Laurier is as loyal to Mr notice, \$15,640,100; on debentures in Ontario, \$6,254,938; on debentures in England, \$41,525,294. Total, \$63,420, 332. The Banks of Ontario have de prepare a parliamentary platform for the general elections. Mr Blake's skill as a parliamentarian is admittedly great, and there is no Commoner who knows better when to thrust in the heat of debate and amendments.

GENERAL NCTES. Mr Justice Taschereau has arrived and will today enable the Supreme cour to sit and deliver judgments.

Mr Campbell, who has been short hand secretary to Dufferin, Lorne and Lamsdowne will act in the same capacity to Stanley.
It is denied that Mr Desaulniers, ex-

M.P., has been appointed a senator, It seems pretty well settled that the Cabinet. Who will it be? Lieut.-General Sir Fred. Middleton will, tomorrow, lay the corner stone of an English church at a mission near

Capt Evans of the 43rd of Ottawa, ha been appointed lieutenant in the new "D" school of Infantry at London.

It is very much harder to wait through

A Missing heifer of 18 months old which had not been seen for several days by its owner was found by Creekside the other day by Geo Kehoe, who saw the animal had been lying there for some time with one of its hind legs broken half way up above the fetlock. He promptly got assistance and one who came skillfully and set the limb with hemlock bark peeled eff a tree and cut in splints an inch wide. When they got the beast home they reset it with

admission fee of 25c. which will include refreshments will be charged. dial invitation is extended to the public.

MARRIED.

Gordon-Harrison - At Springbank Farm, Westfield, at the residence of the bride's narents, on June 5th, 1385, by Rev. A. F. Smith, Wroxeter; D. M. Gordon M. D., C. M.; Aubura; second son of Mr John E. Gordon, St. Helens, to Miss Ida L. youngest daughter of Mr W. A. Harrison.

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The annual Caledonian Games under the auspices of the Goderich Caledonian Society will be held on the magnificent new grounds of the NORTHWESTERN FAIR

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MONDAY, JULY 2nd, commencing at 1 o'clock p.m. For some years the most successful guasses hald in Canada have taken place in Goderich, and already the indications are of a greefer success than ever before.

SEVERAL INTERESTING FEATURES have been added to the Prize List.

For Particulars see bills and programes.
All correspondence must be addressed to M. C. CAMERON, W. L. HORTON, J.D.STEWART, D. McGILLICUDDY, LOCAL MANAGER

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The People's Column.

PENDERS FOR WATERWORKS

Tenders will be received at the office of the Town Clerk of Goderich, up to 4 o'clock p.m., of Friday, June 22nd, for the construction of pumping station and chimney of Goderich waterworks, according to plans and specifications on file at the Town Clerk's office.

The lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted. willis CHIPMAN, WM. CAMPBELL, Consulting Engineer. Town Clerk. 56-1t.

EXECUTORS AUCTION SALE OF 600 acres of land in Huron and Bruce, on Thursday, 21st day of June 1888, at Whitely'a hotel, Lucknow, by John Purvis, auctioneer of Lots 15 and 16, and W. half of 17 in 9th Con., Wawanosh Township, County of Huron; and Lots 45 and 44 in 1st Con., of Kinloss Township, County of Bruce, comprising 3 improved farms. Terms Liberal, For particulars see posters and apply to SEAGER & HART, Barristers, Goderich.

FOR SALE - A FIRST CLASS T windmill and pumping arrangement very complete, in working order. Can be seen on the premises of the owner, will be sold reasonable. HORACE HORTON. 55-

Auctioneering.

OHN KNOX, GENERAL AUC-TIONEER and Land Valuator, Goderich Ont. Having had considerable experience in the auctioneering trade, he is in a position discharge with thorough satisfaction all commissions entrusted to him. Order's left at Martin's Hotel, or sent by mail to my address, Goderich P. O., carefully attended to. JOHN ENGX, County Auctioneer, 1887-4

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HOUSE FOR SALE. -- I HAVE RE-HOUSE FOR SALE.—I HAVE REceived instructions from Mr A. Goodall,
Hamilton, to sell by public auction, on Saturday, June 16th, at 1 o'clock, p.m., the property on South-St., opposite Mr Abranam
Smith's residence, known as lots 395 and 367,
upon which is situated a comtortable fram
house. Terms—One-half papment cash; balance on time to suit four chasers, at 6 percent, per annum. JOHN KNOX. Auctioneer.

BRICK HOUSE & LOT FOR SALE ON ST. PATRICK STREET.

Main building, 30x40; rear addition, 22x26.
Main building contains 8 rooms, rear addition, kitchen. pantry, wash-room and two rooms apstairs. There is 1 of an acre of land attached, and ten feet of the adjoining lot. As my family will be about all gone by the ste of July, 1 do not need so large a house, so I am open for offers, for the same possession could be given any time after the 1st of July. Application to the undersigned. DANIELIGORDON.

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE. The property of Mr D. Holmes East-St.
Apply to D. HOLMES, Stratford or JAMES
ROBINSON, Goderich.
45-tf.

FARM FOR SALE .- THAT HIGH. KM FOR SALE.—I HAI HAUI-y desirable farm knewn as iet 10, con. 8, Colboyae, centaining 100 acres. 40 of h are cleared, and the rest good timber. situated on the gravel road, and the schoolhouse is on the cerner of the lot. YOUNG OF GEORGE SWANSON.

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Executors' Noties.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS GEORGE PETER MONTGOMERY, de

The crediters of George Peter Montgomery, late of the Town of Goderich, in the county of Huren, gentleman, deceased, who died on or about the 21nd day of April, A.D. 1888, are hereby required to send to Wm. R. Pentland, of the village of Drumbo, in the County of Oxford, physician, Executor of the estate of the said George Peter Montgomery, deceased, on or before the 15th day of June, 1888, their Christian and surnames, addresses and descriptions, with full particulars and proof of their olaims and statement of their accounts and security (if any) held by them.

And nesice is hereby given that after the said 18th of June, 1888, the said executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall have had notice, and the said executor will not be liable for the assets, on any person or persons of whose claims or claims he shall not have notice at the time of such distribution.

GARROW & PROUDFOOF,

Bated at Goderich this 16th day of May, 1889.

Dated at Goderich this 16th day of May, 1888 All parties indebted to the said late George Peter Montgomery are required to settle their indebtedness on or before the said 18th day of June next, otherwise proceedings to collect will be taken, as the affairs of the estate must be wound up. Dated 10th day of May, A. I. 1838. GARROW & PROUDFOOT, 51-4t. Solicitors for Executor

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ENVELOPES



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Things That Are

A Scott Act Surplus on W. Council Boesn't Know W

-I see by the minutes

council that Huron is t surplus, obtained from Sc something over \$4,000, at how to dispose of it. No to understand that one o to the Act was that it gelf-sustaining, and the have to pay a portion o the police magistrate and if the minutes of the cour and I have every confi and esteemed friend, there's a hole punched i contentions of the antielephant, and in this car a white one, for, as I sapient county legislat what to do with it. I'm ed friend, Pat. Kel from Blyth, wanted it f laying the foundation for house, but that would majority of the count there was a proposition it up pro rata (that's a I think) amongst the I had contributed to the surplus in the shape Pollock, of the thrivin of Bayfield, stood on minute or two with his a smile that reached fr to his hair roots, and mur against that sche for in that case his co fought off the Scott A having contributed n partake of the distribu "But, don't you !

said one of the ott "I know that," mil "Then, in that co was received, why granted ?" "Easy enough,"

"You see, we had to army in our town to Act constables, and demnified for being and expense of keep army. The laugh that gr remarks knocked the opposition to his co

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ed. -Talking about think the town wil such a thing for sev if the waterworks allowed to make things, as they hav the time of writing been informed th seme \$60,000 has lic works by our end isn't yet, by a the mischief of the ginning, so far as for water is yet been decided has been engaged four months, at a erintend the wa new Gartshore, accepted, comes tion for an exter plies. I haven't has asked for at the beginning of in the ground at in the hope of ge and if that prov resert will be ha Lake Huron ; b expenditure on are swelling the poration, and for town surpl debt that will t orate the wate

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