

THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR. }

GODERICH, ONT., FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1884.

New Advertisements This Week. House to Rent-D. Holmes. Overceat Found-This Office. Chilled Plows-C. A. Humber. Farm for Sale-Arthur Haughery. Swedish Turnip Seed-F. Jordan. For Sale or to Rent-E. R. Watson I weed Suits for \$10--J. C. Detler & Co. American Coal Oil Stoves-John A. Naftel. Special Pargains for June-H. W. Brethour & Co., Brantford.

Dentistry.

M. NICHOLSON, L.D.S, SURGEON Dentist. Office and residence. West Street three doors below Bank of Montreal, Goderich 1752

The People's Column. ()VERCOAT FOUND-BETWEEN

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J. Varcoe's and Smith's Hill, on Thurs-last, an overcoat. The owner can have it calling at this office, proving property, and WOOD WANTED-200 TO 300 CORDS

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FDWARD SHARMAN, BRICKLAYER AND PLASTERER. EAST STREET, Is still ready to do any work in his line at mederate prices. Lime, Bricks, Firebricks, and other Building Material kept on hand for Sale. Goderich, March 26th, 1884. 1936-6m

SODA WATER FOUNTAIN FOR SALE.

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REES FOR SALE.

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

Ask for the "Solid Comfort" er "Olivette Jederich cigar. Hair done over, bangs, frizeites, etc., in all he newest styles. Hats also dene over in a neat manner. Mrs. Girvin, the square.

NEWS ABOUT HOME

Family groups and homestead scenes got up in the most pleasing style by Sallows, the photographer. Call at studio and see speci mens. The Scott Act is likely to be submitted in Huron shortly, but if all liquor dealers kept as good and pure liquors as W. L. Horton, there would be no necessity for the act.

A button hole bequet, on a fashionable cut coat is very genteel, and the fashionable coat can be had at all seasons by leaving year order at F. & A. Pridham's, Crabb's block.

Attention is requested to the specimen photographs now on exhibition at Geo. B. Robson's. The general comment is "How pretty." All styles of photography, to suit taste and purse. Geo. B. Robson.

V of wood, for which cash will be paid on delivery. Apply to NORTH AMERICA CHEMICAL CO. Gederich, May 23th, 1884. 1945-5t

taste and purse. Geo. B. Robson. **The** Why will you roast yourselves with the wood stove, when you can get a coal oil stove, from \$1,50, up to \$10.00. Those I have already sold, have given satisfaction, especially, the Deity. Tubular, and Victory, with four burners. G. N. Davis. Oil window shades, decorated and plain, coal ell stoves. Victory, Imperial, Economist, and other stoves made in Canada, at lowest prices, picture and room moulding a special-ity. Saunders & Son give right value for your meney. The cheapest house under the sung DASTURAGE-THE SUBSCRIBER DASI CHACKE - ITLE SUBSCRIDME) is prepared to pasture stock at the Falls Reserve. There are nearly a thousand acres of good pasture land. Price for yearlings 75c per month; 2 year olds and upwards, \$1 per month. Apply to SAMUEL PLATT. Gode-rich. 1215-4t

STILL TO THE FRONT.-R. W. MCKEDZIS DAS just opened out a full and complete stock of harvest tools, consisting of full lines of A. S. Whiting's, Oshawa, scythes, snaiths and hees, also a full line of O. S. Rirford's scyths. Call and see for yourself, at prices to suit the times. R. W. MCKENZIE.

The undersigned has been appointed agent for placing young Englishmen, who wish to learn farming, in the hands of good farmers, in the county of Huron, for one year at nomi-nal wages. The young men are brought here as emigrants, are from seventeen to twenty-five years of age. Parties wanting such, can get all information frem JOHN BUTLER, agent of Dominion Line of Steamships, Gode-rich. 1943-Mrs. John Fisher is visiting friends in Hay. Miss Tina McDougall has gone to Toronto

C. Crabb has gone on his farm for a reek or two.

FOR SALE - A FEW A1 LAND Rollers and Iron Harrows, will be sold cheap at the Goderich Foundry. The Beaty Resper and all repairs for the same can also be procured from the Goderich Feundry.or on application by mail to H. SEEGMILLER, Gederich, Ont. 1940-tf A. B. Cowherd, has returned from Smith's Falls. Mrs. Baird has returned to her home

at Kincardine. Wm. Craig left on the Oconto for Sarnia last week. The undersigned has sixty iswarms of bees for sale in double or single boxes, also hives and smokers, together with a large quantity of honey furnishing approved notes. Please order at once. CHARLES McPHEE, Carlew P.O. Ont. 1937-2m Miss Sifton, of London, is the guest of

Miss Cunninghame. Mrs. R. Lang, of Stratford, is visiting her relatives in town.

Geo. Swallow and bride, of Clinton, pent Sunday in town. Miss Pretty, milliner, has been indis-

oosed during the week. Arrangements have been made for amp-lighting West street. Mr. and Mrs. Thrower, are now living

Mr. and Mrs. Thom, of Montreal, spent

few days in town during the week,

The Mayor and suite, visited the

cemetery, on Weanesday, to overlook improvements in the City of the Dead.

A. Hodge, late of the St. James hotel, Toronto, spent a couple of days in town last week, the guest of his father, D. B.

News has come from England that the wife of the Right Rev. J. Hellmuth, late

Bishop of Huron, died at Birkenhead on

Rev. Father Boubat officiated at St. Peters on Sunday last, Rev. Father

Hodge.

May 21st.

at Seaforth.

on Sunday last.

enjoying our lake air.

in Sanelac county, Michigan. We are sorry to learn of the continu-ed illness of Mr. Kedslie, of Newgate In accord

street.

J. E. Hodgson, high school inspector for the province, was in town on Tues-day last in the discharge of his duty, and poke well of Goderich high school.

The Scott Act is being much discussed on the streets just now. The canvassers for signers to the petition to have the Act submitted are now on their rounds.

A. Saunders is representing Goderich Foresters at the High Court held in Toronto this week. Aleck is one of the most enthusiastic Foresters in the county.

Gen. Poe, U.S.A., and a party of Americans, arrived on board a steam yacht on Wednesday evening, and "did" the tee for the occasion. town under the escort of some of our local men.

TO OUR OWN CORRESPONDENTS. -- We would like our correspondents to send in their items by Wednesday, if possible, to make sure of their appearing in the current issue.

The Bayfield cricketers, were defeated Goderich, in the match, played here Currie, liquor license, Goderich. on Saturday afternoon by a score of 88 to 43. Vidal's bowling, was the only the first half year of 1884 closes. We play worthy of special mention.

The Blyth Advocate, under the manage- large and small, and those who have not ment of Thos. Pasinore, is the latest paid for THE SIGNAL for the current newspaper venture in Huron. It starts year, or who owe for advertising or job with a good patronage and we will be printing, will please pay up at once. glad to hear of the youngster's success.

to on Monday. Mr. Payne, we are The concert and organ recita', to be pleased to hear, has secured a good situa- given by the managers of Knox's church tion in the Queen city, and we wish so is under the control and direction of good a citizen success in his new sphere. Miss Fish, the organist of the church,

Rebecca Bates, the victim of the Clin- Mr. Foote has kindly consented to renton outrage, who has become violently in-sane, was taken to London asylum on Thursday morning in care of Mrs. Mc-wrong impression was conveyed through Laughlin, the lady bailiff of that institu- our local columns last week regarding

At vespers on last Sunday evening, the children who had been confirmed on Friday last, made a solemn profession of their baptismal vows, which had been made by their sponsors for them at baptism.

As excursion from Wingham, under the auspices of the I.O.O.F., is expected here on Wedneiday next. The Wingham cornet band will accompany the visitors. They will find Goderich looking prettier

will go into camp at London on Tuesday. Our company will be commanded by Capt. Miller, and a number of boys will pitch their tents for the first time. About

half-a-dozen more young men are needed to fill up the company, and any wishing to join for the London camp should see the officers at once.

The London Caledonian Society will hold their annual games on August 13th, to be followed by a concert in the even ing. The managers of the games have written to Mayor Horton, suggesting the advisability of proclaiming the day, civic holiday, of Goderich. Special t the Special train tee for the occasion.

The Dominion license commissioners net in Goderich on Tuesday last, and, after transacting business, adjourned to meet at Brussels. on Wednesday, June 25th. The following additional licenses were granted : Jas. & Wm. Kerr, hotel license, township of Howick ; John Gof ton, hotel license, Wrexeter ; J. & D.

BUSINESS NOTICE. - With this month have decided to close up all accounts, All close John Payne and family left for Toron. | of the half year. McGILLICUDDY BROS.

the management of this concert.

Mrs. Castlemaine (colored) was charged on Monday with violently assaulting Mrs. Wilson one day last week. The mayor after hearing the evidence committed Castlemaine to stand her trial at the first competent court of jurisdiction. On Wednesday morning the grand jury brought in a true bill against her for assault, but it was found that the bird had flown, having jumped her bail.

J. Curtis Stevenson, general secretary of the Huron Sunday School Association, In accordance with the Health Act, the Beard of Health met en Monday last. The mayor was appointed chair,

Part of last week here with his brother, James Hyslop. He was on his way to Chicago, where he will reside.
 John McKay, cooper, is, we regret to learn, very lew just now. He has been laid up for a long while, and has the sympthy of many in his affliction.
 J. E. Hodgson, high school inspector.

church, St. Marys, this summer, during the absence of the pastor, Rev. W. A. Wilson, M. A.

MINISTERIAL CHANGES. -At the recen meeting of Conference the following are the places in this district where changes have been made Gorrie, Jas. Charlton ; Belmore, J. R. Lybell ; Fordwich, B. Sherlock; Palmerston. C. E. Stafford; Trowbridge, Wm. Willmott; Fullarton, E. A. Fear: Monckton, Jas. Kennedy; Kirkton, J. J. Cruickshank; Hensall, Alfred E. Smith; Londesboro, John Hough ; Lucknew, A. G. Harris ; Tees-water, R. W. Williams ; Dungannon, John Turner; Auburn, H. E. Hill

Bervie, Geo. Jackson. The Victoria, B. C., British Colonist, of May 28th, says :- Rev. A. B. Meldrum preached in St. Andrew's church, on Sunday morning and evening. The church was full on both occasions. Mr. Meldrum is assistant pastor of St. John's Presbyterian church (Dr. Scott's), San Francisco. He received his theological education at Knox College, Toronto, and only received his ordination a short time His sermons show depth and have been converted, and the me ago. is inspiring. Mr. Meldrum will proba-bly preach at St. Andrew's church next Sabbath.

"Goderici will be reached at 11 a.m., giving the rest of the day and evening to

town as a summer resort.

TEMPERANCE LECTURE. - Thomas Mc-Murray, one of the agents of the Ontario Prohibitory League preached in the Methodist church on Sunday, and on Monday delivered a lecture on Temper-unce in the North street church lecture The lecture was an able and room.

eloquent one, and the speaker had the close attention of his audience through out. He alluded to the benefits of total paid the Blade a most pleasant the Johnston Bros. are from God

frequent indispositions, has been a good his legs. The buggy was considerably one. He supplies the pulpit of Knox damaged. At last accounts the little sufferer was making very favorable progress.

Scorr Acr.-At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the County Convention held at Clinton last Wednesday afternoon, D. D. Wilson in the chair, 20 Vice-Presidents were present who gave an account of the prospects of the coming fight. Blank petitions were distributed for each municipality, and a discussion on the general instructions entered upon. The amount of money required for carrying on the work in the County was divided among the various municipalities as follows:—Ashield \$80. municipalities as follows:—Ashfield \$50, West Wawanosh \$90, East Wawanosh \$90, Morris \$90, Grey \$125, Turnberry \$150, Howick \$150, McKillop \$150, Hullett \$125, Colborne \$100, Goderich township \$100, Stanley \$100, Hay \$30, Stephen \$80, Usborne \$100, Tucker-smith \$100, Gederich \$125, Clinton \$150, Sacharth \$150, Winchers \$100

\$150. Seaforth \$150. Wingham \$100, Brussels \$50, Exctor \$100, Bayfield \$50. THE LORD'S ARMY. -During the week the Army has mot with much success. A number of young men and youth have been converted, and the meetings continue to be largely attended. On

bly preach at St. Andrew's church next Sabbath. THE DETROIT BICYCLERS.—We have received the circular and time-card of the Detroit Bicycle Club, in connection with their proposed Canadian tour. They propose to reach here on Thursday, the 17th of July. The circular says:— Angus, whom the Battle Cry calls the "blood and fire sewing machine agent," will attend a "Jubilee" at Mitchell on scenery of that famous watering place and vicinity." Goderich has an enviable reading will be held in the Temperance and vicinity." Goderich has an enviable reputation among the wheelmen of the United States, and such circulars as the above are a good advertisement for the town as a summer resort. the Bible reading will be given out Sunday.

The Independent Blade, of Meridan, Texas, thus discourses on the doings of some of our friends in the Lone State :--- "Geo. B. Johnston came down last Saturday from his "Canada Rapeh" which is situated on the East Bosque in the northwest corner of this county, and

IN PERFECT ORDER.

A White Marble Fountain, heavily silver plated, with two coffee cylinders, syrup cans, pipes and every requisite complete for the running of the same, will be offered at a bar-cat gain. For further particulars call at E. BING-HAM'S, where it can be seen, and every in-formation given. Goderich, June 2nd, 1834. 1946-2t eleven. Rev. A. Stewart, M.A., of Clinton, will preach in Knox church on Sunday

morning. Auctioneering

H. W. BALL, AUCTIONEER FOR in any part of the County of Huron. Sales attended Goderich P. O. 1885. 24th inst

rood one. OHN KNOX, GENERAL AUC THE SIGNAL will be sent to any address TIONEER and Land Valuator, t. Having had considerable explautioneering trade. he is in a for the remainder of 1884 for 75 cents, Ont. Having had considerable experience in the auctioneering trade, he is in a position to discharge with thorough satisfaction all com-missions entrusted to him. Order's left at Martin's Hotel, or sent by mail to my address, Goderich P. O., carefully stiended to. JOHN "NOX County Auctioneer. 1887-tf postage free. The weekly engine practice is good for the company and good for the grass on the Court House Park.

For Sale or to Let.

HOUSE TO RENT - A BRICK HOUSE TO RENT - A Distort with a quarteracre garden lot with fruit trees. It is situated on St. David's street, con-venient to the square. and will be rented on reasonable terms. For particulars apply to D. HOLMES, corner of East and Viotoria sireet. 1947-4t ine catch during the week. ron. at communion services.

OUSE FOR SALE OR TO RENT-HOUSE FOR SALE OR TO REFT A commodious house on Palmerston street, containing six rooms, and two pan-tries, is on sale or for rent. There is a good garden and orchard in connection, and the house is comfortable and convenient. For particulars apply to E. R. WATSON, nainter. the guests of Mr. Hutchison Miss Lena Reid, of Goderich, has been engaged as saleswoman in Knight & Dunlop's confectionery shop, Clinton.

FARM FOR SALE-THE WESTER. L'ASO acres. of the easterly 130 acres of block "F," in the 7th concession of the town-ship of Colborne. Thirty acres cleared, re-mander well timbered, good frame barn, good water, nice orchard, well fenced, about four miles from Goderich. Terms easy. For further particulars apply to E. CAMPION, Barrister, Goderich, or to ARTHUR HAUGH-ERY, on the premises. 1917.20 Barrister, Goderich, or ERY, on the premises. 1947-2m

STORE TO RENT OR SELL-BE-D ING on corner of good gravel road. House l₁ stories, in good ropair. Store 20x2!, with store room, wood shed, stable and <u>1</u> acre land. P.O. and daily mail. Terms easy. Apply to R. T. HAYNES, Sheppardton. 1935-

SHEPPARDTON FARM TO RENT OR SELL 60 acres. 50 acres cleared and free of stumps; all well fenced; two wells; good barn and shed and other buildings, in-cluding brick cottage 25x30, with cellar full size of house; a splendid orchard; large creek runs across the lot. Terms easy. Apply on premises, Lot 16, Lake Shore Road, township of Colborne. R. T. HAYNES, Sheppartdon. March 20th, 1884. 1935-

50 ACRE LOT IN ASHFIELD FOR SALE-On 3rd Con., E.D. 30 acres clear-ed, balance good hardwood. A good orchard and og house. Fields slope to a creek running across the lot, and are easily drained. Terms ess. Apply to R. T. HAYNES, Sheppardton. March 20, 1884.

THE HURON HOTEL.

CRAIG & SAULTS, PROPRIETORS.

"The Huron Hotel" late the "Woodbine" has recently been refitted in every branch, and is capable of giving satisfaction in every particular to the travelling public. The stable in connection has been specially fitted up for the farmer's convenience, and is in charge of a first-class hostler. Rates for tran-

John Bond, druggist, of Galt, is spend- last. The mayor was appointed chair-John Bond, druggist, of Galt, is spend-ing a few weeks in Goderich før his health. The bankers and lawyers, will play a eturn match on Saturday, with the town

LACROSSE MATCH. - A game of lacrosse will be played here today (Friday) at three o'clock, between the Beavers, of Woodstock, and the Hurons of Goderich. Admission 15 cents. The match will be well worth witnessing. The West Huron Conservatives will

The Brantford City Council has de-The Brantford City Council has de-cided that berry baskets in that city shall hold one imperial quart each. The in-troduction of a law making such a sweep-ing chery are uncommon birthday card ; also an address express-ive of affection and regard. Miss Witneet at Smith's Hill on Tuesday the Union temperance meetings, are spoken of, to be held weekly. The move is a ing change would be appreciated by the average housek seper in Goderich.

A FAST RUN. - A. Grenache made the run from Lucknow to Goderich on Satur-day evening last, 22 miles, in 2 hours brought into our office by Charles Wells, and 20 minutes, and returned on Monday morning in 2 hours and 15 minutes. He takes the cake .- [Lucknow Senti-

Hereafter the Oconto will arrive in nel.

Goderich, on Sunday and Thursday each week at one o'clock p.m. Two boats of the fishing fleet remained behind at Goderich grounds, and made a

wouldn't wonder to hear of our friend INTERNATIONAL (I. O. O. F.) DEMON-Rev. A. McGillevray was last Sabbath taking assisting Rev. A. F. McQueen, of Hu- show. taking some of the prizes at the fall STRATION. -It has been decided to hold

A number of the members of the coun-ty council, accompanied by some ot our townsfolk, availed themselves of the in-vitation of Messrs. Young and Allan, to visit the Point Farm, on Thursday, of last week. We understand an enjoyable time was apent. time was spent.

SIGNAL of May 30, gives a complete de-scription of Gederich, the paradise of wheelmen." And so our pretty town is duratized abread Among those who received the degree Sun says a "magnificent audience" as-sembled. Mrs. F. S. Hick sang an alto advertised abroad.

of B.A. at Toronto University was Hugh Davison, a pupil of Goderich high school. This is creditable, as Mr. Davison lost much time in the last term through ill-ness, having been prostrated by a severe The Canadian Electrical news, of Monattack of typhoid fever.

Lotz being at Hullet, and Father Watters The 'bus business is booming in town The Misses Grace Robertson, Lottie Kendall and Dollie Buchanan, of Clinton, were the guests of Mrs. Smith, East-st., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vanderlip, of London, took a holiday run to Goderich In Saturday, and left on Mrs. He doerich In Saturday, and left on Mrs. He doerich

on Saturday, and left on Monday, after The strawberry crop hereabouts was thrown out of the vehicle, sustaining promises to be an average one, despite an injury on the face and a badly sprain-the frost, but the picking will be a week end arm. D. Doty, collector of customs, end are was with him was also somewhat

county convention, which by the way, will be held in Seaforth next February.

1 RESENTATION. -On Monday evening a number of the scholars in Miss Lizzie Wilson's S. S. class (North street Methohotel-keeper could not be held responsi-ble for goods which had been left at his dist church) met at her residence, and gave her a pleasant surprise by presenthotel, Toronto, and neglected to call for it for a considerable time. When he claimed his trunk it could not be found, son is popular with both pupils and assoand he brought an action against the ciates. proprietor of the place, Mr. Reed, to re-cover the value of the trunk. The case MONSTER RHUBARB. - The finest

brought into our office by Charles Wells, market gardener, on Wednesday. It is called the "English Giant," and the roots were imported by the grower. The larger stalks range from 3ft to 3 feet 5in., with leaves over two feet in length. The has paid his bill as he would his own, and her control is only liable for negligence. The leaves over two feet in length. The market gardener, on Wednesday. It is called the "English Giant," and the

an Oddfellows International Demonstraprogramme for the entertainment of

solo, which was highly spoken of by the

The Canadian Electrical news, of Montreal, makes the following flattering shape. reference to a young man who learned to quietly The 'bus business is booming in town just now. There are three free 'buses, one being run in the interest of the Albion, the other for the British Ex-change, and Swartz is running the third in a general way. The passengers to and from the station look gleeful. M. Nicholson, while returning from the Daint Farm on Thursday last, was

devoting most of their time to sheep, and we are glad to learn have met with good

tion. A cordial vote of thanks was tendered the speaker for his excellent address. IMPORTANT TO HOTEL-REEPERS. — A case was decided in the Court of Appeal on Friday in which it was decided that a hotel-keeper could not be held responsi-ble for goods which had been left at his ble for goods which had been left at his hotel after the guest had departed. In 1882 one Plain left a trunk at the City hotel, Toronto, and neglected to call for it for a considerable time. When he Texas when he returns to his Canada home this summer. A good report from such a man as he is worth more to the state than a year's work of an immig was decided in favor of the plantiff at tion agent.

s only liable for negligence. On Tuesday a casket containing the course was the star. She was in exbody of Solomon Pollock arrived at lent voice, in the best of moods, and she Clinton from the North-west en route sang her various pieces with that feeling Clinton from the North-west en route for his late home near Brucefield. The facts of his death are tragic. In the vicinity of Maple Creek N. W. T., on the morning of Wednesday of last week. Indians were caught in the act of driv-ing a number of horses ent of a corral, Indians were caught in the act of driv-ing a number of horses ont of a corral, close to the house owned by Solemon Pollock and partner. Mr. Pollock went to ascertain the cause, without firearms. He got into the corral, where he saw an Indian driving out the horses. He was shot twice in the right breast. He ilived but two hours, and told the above story. The Indian left his rifle, knife and moccasins behind. They have little bopes of finding the murderers. Description of the corral for the Professor. Mr. Lewis, the baritone, is one of the most pleasing male vocalists in the Prevince.

On Friday afternoon Saunders & Son's Bleasing male vocalists in the Prevince. He has a splendid voice, clear ennuncies horse started from behind their store, and made tracks for his own stable at a singing. He divided the honors of the evening with Miss. Reidy. Mr. Keller, the accompanist was dropped on the good speed. Coming around the square from St. Patricks's street, the animal put Reidy, were all equal to the task of ac-companying one another, and there was no hitch in the programme. We are glad to know that the company intend visiting Goderich again in the fall, and we predict for them a full house.

First and Best Cheap Railroad Trip of This Scason.

An excursion has been arranged to take place to London, on Thursday, 26th inst., on which date the inspection and parade of the troops (including the 32nd Bruce, and 33rd, Huron, battalions), who

on a spurt, and showed up in great

the Point Farm on Thursday last, was is not strange for a Noble to be the rig in damaging the vehicle to some ex-crowded by a team while passing, and noblest Koman of them all. was thrown out of the vehicle, sustaining The volunteers are organizing for the eer at full flight, and having got rid of

promises to be an average one, despite the frost, but the picking will be a week or two later than usual. Mrs. B. L. Doyle, wife of Judge Doyle, is paying a visit to friends in Buffalo. The judge accompanied her, but return-is to to town on Saturday. Two roller skating rink men from Detreit will, we understand, open a rink in the Town Hall some time next ment is likely to become very popular. Hand an auder its present management

The volunteers are organizing for the eer at full flight, and having got rid of camping on Carling's Heights, London, its wagon on South street, finally pulled

Bingham's horse was standing learned to quietly in front of the flower store, and

THE HUBON SIGNAL, FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1884.

RRIBLE EXPERIENCE. Adventure with a Mad Mog

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A TALK WITH JEFF DAVIS. ontatent About Grant, Si

A serieus and nearly fatal accident oc-mender rather peculiar circumstances. On Tuesday evening last about 7 o'clock, whilst driving from Port Elgin to South impton, and nearly half way home they were startled by a few short grunts on the roadside directly oppeaite their horne which at the same time became fright-beast in fell pursuit. After about one half mile had been travelled at a fearful rate of speed the horse soon began to show

club mile had been travelled at a fearful rate of the Gulf, and is surrounded by a thick of the Gulf, and is surrounded by a thick of the Gulf, and is surrounded by a thick of the Gulf, and is surrounded by a thick grove of orange and magnolis trees. Mr. Taylor 'says he was received cordially mr. Davis, and, after they had been by talking a few moments, Mrs. Jeff Davis and her daughter, a hand-some young lady. appeared in the trock Capt, Quiun, if he only through his coat to the beast, they might yet be shown to their would be devourer, which a dr mas torn to pieces in an instant. This gave the pursued a start, but alas ! it was nonly of momentary duration, for se scon sthe beast had gone through the coat. He started after them more furious than new is p ent. Mrs. This time two vests and a coat were the disposed of for the benefit of the pursuer. Mrs. This time two vests and a coat were the disposed of for the benefit of the pursuer. Mrs. This time two vests and a coat were the disposed of for the benefit of the pursuer. Mrs. This time two vests and a coat were the disposed of for the benefit of the pursuer. Mrs. This time two vests and a coat were the disposed of for the benefit of the pursuer. Mrs. This time two vests and a coat were the disposed of for the benefit of the pursuer. Mrs. This time two vests and a coat were the disposed of for the benefit of the pursuer. Mrs. This time two vests and a coat were the disposed of for the benefit of the pursuer. Mrs. This time two vests and a coat were the disposed of for the benefit of the pursuer. Mrs. This time two vests and a coat were the disposed of for the benefit of the pursuer. Mrs. This time two vests and a coat were the disposed of for the benefit of the pursuer. Mrs. This time two vests and a coat were the disposed of for the benefit of the pursuer. Mrs. This time two vests and a coat were the disposed of for the benefit of the pursuer. This time two vests and the coat were the disposed of for the benefit of the pursuer. This time two vests and the co

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you my own estimate." "What do you think of Grant?" was asked. "Grant,' he said, 'was largely a crea-thrown away to appease the wrath of their hungry foe. These, however, only seemed to increase his wrath, for with bound he sprang at the rig, but went past it and fell, but recovered himself in time to catch the horse by the off fore leg as he passed, throwing the occupants out on their heads both receiving severe inju-ries in their fall. The neise created by the poor horse, as the animal attempted to bite h. ... was fearful. The gentlement took advange of this favorable moment took advange of this favorable moment took advange of this favorable moment took advange of the is favorable moment took advange of their rescue and dispatched the to bite h. ... was fearful. The gentlement took advange of this favorable moment took advange of their rescue and dispatched the on

By taken from behind it when some men murderous assailant, which proved to be a huge boar which had gone mad through some unknown cause. Both gentlemen made confortable. - [Port Elgin Free Press.

man ?' was asked.

Lucknow.

'Sherman,' Mr. Davis said, 'was looked upon in the South as Alaric was by the Romans. He was their 'scourge The voting on the by-law for the erec-tion of a fire hall for the village will take of God.' He was cruel, yet he was a great strategist.' lace on the 17th of June.

'Yes,' interrupted Miss Davis, 'he was a inhuman monster. What he did not THERE'S MILLIONS IN IT .- Wm. Mcuse he destroyed.' 'Sherman hesitated,' Mr. Davis con-

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would do. He finally joined the Union army, thinking, I suppose, that more could be gained by it.' "My idea,' remarked Mr. Davis, is that Meade was the most skilful General in the Federal army. Gen. Lee once said to me that he could understand the movements of all the Generals in the

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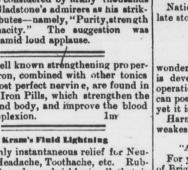
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CHAPTER XII.

THE COURT MARTIAL. Captain Brentwood paced his private

the chief instrument in the condemna cabin in considerable perturbation. "Tis most unfortunate," he muttered, "that he should have behaved so, after his tion and punishment of Eustace. Poor Willy was in a dreadful dilemma He knew well enough that if he told the noble conduct in the fight. I would have truth his testimony would ensure congiven a hundred pounds that it had not viction, and he had made up his mind to happened. The Captain spoke the truth keep silent, whatever the consequence when he said that but for him victory might be to himself. He even meditated would have gone the other way. Yet he for a moment to follow the example of has committed a fisgrant breach of dis-Eustace, and boldly deny that he had cipline-struck an officer of the shipseen what he had seen. Only for a moand subjected himself to the most severe ment, however, did he contemplate this punishment, which I cannot possibly recourse, for he was largely imbued with a mit. To do so would be to demoralize staunch Scotch reverence for truth, and the whole crew, and be utterly subverwas more than surprised to hear Eustac sive of discipline; and that must be declare that he was not guilty. Knowing maintained against all private feelings Eustace as he did, this was an answer for and considerations. I wish to heaven Grawhich he was not prepared, for he had hame had been more discreet than to act not believed him capable of falsehood. so rigorously at such an inopportune mo-And, to Willy's view, the reply made to ment. But duty is duty, and must be the charge did look very like an untruth, done, however disagreeablo.' and he was both puzzled and pained by Captain Brentwood in his full official it. But, strong as was his devotion to dress led the way to the state-room. Eustace, he could not sacrifice truth even where airangements had been made for for his sake. He could and would show a formal examination of the crime rehis unshaken friendship by silence, and ported to have been committed by Eussilent he resolved to be. When, there tace Grahame-the grave and heavy fore, his time had come, and he was crime of striking an officer. The large brought forward to the table, he was pale room was partially filled by the petty and his lips were firmly set together lest officers, a draft of seamen and marines. one word should escape them prejudicial and those who had evidence to give of to his friend. His appearance deepened the matter which was to form the subject the intense interest of the scene, for it of the captain's enquiry. Among the was generally known that his was the latter were Jack Murdoch and Willy condemnatory evidence, and as all in the Somerville, who had both seen someship likewise knew that peculiar friendthing regarding the alleged crime comship subsisting between Eustace and himself, his behavior in such a trying mitted, and were forced to give evidence against their friend. Willy Somerville, position was naturally regarded with exas it chanced, was the only one who had

traordinary interest and sympathetic seen Eustace give the push or blow, or feeling. whatever it was, and upon upon his testimony would mainly depend the convic-'William Somerville," said the captain, eginning his interrogations, 'you were tion or acquittal of the prisoner. Willy one of the group of scamen who were was aware of this, and he had determinordered by Lieutenant Grahame to dised to die rather than say a word against Derse ?' Eustace. The captain having taker his seat on a raised bench at the end of the Willy thought it would be quite safe to answer this queztion, and he did-

state-room, and the officers placed according to their rank, with a group of sea-'Yes, sir. 'And you did obey the order given ?' men, deeply interested in the proceedings, stood near the entrance. Eustace 'Yes,' was the answer again, after was led in and placed at the foot of the moment or two of cautious hesitation.

> table, opposite the commander. He was 'Did Eustace Grahame obey the not in fetters now, but a strong guard order, or did he remain standing on the with muskets stood behind him. Eustace spot ? walked slowly in, with form erect, and This was coming clearly within the

> maintaining on his countenance the air point of danger, and Willy tightened his of stern manly dignity. He looked at lips and made no answer. no one but the captain, and on him he

'Did you hear my question ?' asked the fixed a full, piercing eye, so ste dy and captain, calmly, and in a placid tone. significant in its gaze that the latter felt 'I heard it, sir,' was the reply. uneasy under it. For a moment or two 'Then, what is your answer ?'

ed by the answer-'Partly baith." That birthright of every Briton-subjected to was enough—the evidence was exhausted insult and ignominy, and placed under a sition you now occupy, and to have the and the charge established. The cap- usurped authority, which I was not unpleasant duty laid upon me of punishand the charge established. The cap-tain rested his arm on the table, and shaded his face with his hand. He re-mained there for more than a minute; how you would have acted under these how you would have acted under these guardedly told some of the sailors that he had, and his having come to the sars of Randolph, he eagerly seized on Willy as the principal witness. It was a deuthen again raised his head, and, not without effort looked at the prisoner, who but for the accident which kept him ble stroke of vengeance to make Willy confronted him with a calm dignified deeanor.

"Eustace Grahame,' he said, you have hateful presence, I had no means of service both in the defence and the as-heard the evidence brought to support evading, and let my conduct in the ship sault, and I am bound to say that your the charge made against you. That evi- during these weeks testify to my selfdence, as you must be aware, substanti- restraint. I set myself to learn and secure the victory. This makes it all the ates the charge, and convicts you of the discharge the duties of a common seacrime set forth. Your plea of not guilty man, and my comrades will, I dare say, very great crime of which you have been is therefore unavailing, for it is proved bear witness that I succeeded in the convicted. It is, of course, impossible to be false. If you have anything to say effort. You, yourself, Captain Brent-tin your own behalf, anything to urge in wood, may have seen how I acquitted that Lieutenant Grahame is not your explanation or extenuation before sen- myself in today's engagement. In the officer. He is a second lieutenant of tence is passed, I am ready to listen to circumstances I would have been justified in refusing to take part in the fight, seamen, and his authority is as binding

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'I am free to speak at last, am I ?' ask- but, sir, my patriotie feelings prompted on you as on any of the ship's company. me to do what no usurped authority The offence, then, is fully establisheded Eustace, with kindling eye. 'Yes : you have a right to be heard, would have drawn from me. I threw not only by the testimany of others, but

nd I am very willing to listen.' Ran- myself heart and soul into the conflict, by your own admission ; and now dolph's face paled at this intimation, and and I was ready to sacrifice my life in he stepped back into the shade ; but the defending the ship and assailing the foe. as shall go to prove to all on board that others drew closer that they might hear the prisoner's address. They had not a minute to wait, for Eustace, drawing ledgment of the authority which had behaved so gallantly in action as you himself still more proudly up, thus been wrongfully exercised over me. have done today. In ordinary circum-The fight was done, the victory was stances the crime is a capital offence, and began :

'For the first time, then, has justice gained, and I and a few others who had though I shall be merciful in consider and acknowledge | right met together in fought hard for it were taking rest, when ation of your heroic behaviour during my experience under the heavy wrong my vindictive foe approached, and insult- the engagement, yet for the sake of which I have been made to suffer ; and ed me with the abuse of a power which discipline, which can in no circumstances Captain Brentwood, I cannot regret the is his as an officer of this ship, but with whatever be neglected, I must impress reumstance which has given me an op- which individually I had nothing to do. on all on board the terrible nature of the portunity to address you. When first Knowing what I had suffered at his crime you have committed. I therefore rought on board this ship I sought such instigation, knowing how basely he had sentence you to receive fifty lashes. an opportunity, never dreaming that it plotted my ruin at home, and what cause would be denied; but you refused to I had to scorn and loathe him, I indig- thunder, 'you dare to carry your monslisten, and the very attempt I made to nantly ignored his presence, and paid no trous, infamous tyranny to this extent spear to you was treated as presumption, heed to his insolence. His order to go Great God, has truth and justice gone and forcibly prevented. Glad am I, to the mast-head I treated with silent out of the universe ? Am I given up to therefore, to find that I have now the contemp; and he had the audacity to be the object of the foulest oppression right to speak, and to be listened to, and lay his hand on me to drag me forward, which ever disgraced this each ? Cant. you may depend upon it that I shall take That act was prevocation beyond en. Brentwood, you are not serious in this. durance, and I pushed him from me as I Frightfully as you have already abused advantage of it to utmost.

'You have said, Captain Brentwood, would the vilest reptile that crawls the your power, you will not, dare not. that the charge preferred against me is earth. For this assertion of my man- prostitute it so inhumanly." substantiated by the evidence, and that hocd I was laid in irons-for this act. 'Silence, fellow,' roared the captain. my plea of not guilty has been proved which every feeling in my soul rises up roused now into rage. Lieutenant Grafalse. I contend that the contrary is the to justify, I am summonded hither; and hame,' he added, turning to Randolph. case. I trust I have too much honor and you, Captain Brentwood, have taken it 'I commission you to see the sentence self-respect to be capable of uttering a upon you to judge and punish me. You carried into effect immediately.' falsehood in any circumstances. I de- have not a shadow of a right to either Randolph smiled sardonically and Buchanan, Lawson E Robinson clare that I was not guilty of the charge one or the other. I am your equal, sir, bowed a ready consent. preferred against me, and I made the and am as free from your jurisdiction as

tatement in the expectation and with the cloud that sails along the sky, At Eustace, 'Murder me at once. Use the desire that the whole truth should your hands I have received as great a your power to this extent, and in mercy be told, because none of the witnesses wrong as one man can inflict on another, kill me. Nay, I will save you from the except he who made the charge knew it and now you crown your injustice by guilt of murder by leaping over the side in its entirety. I admit everything how subjecting me to the mockery of a trial, of the ship. Let me go to seek refuge ever, that has been told. I freely admit. Is it not so ? Dishoner and degrade your- from dishonor in death. I never had the slightest desire to con- self by continuing to be the fool of as The captain paid no attention to thus

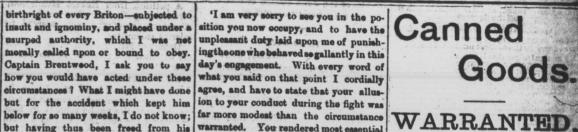
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ceal it, and in the face of all that you mean and base a wretch as ever wore wild adjuration, but was about to retire have heard, Captain Brentwood, I repeat His majesty's uniform, but the time will when Willy Sommerville started forward the statement-I am not guilty of the come, Captain Brentwood, when you and stood before him. charge preferred. What is the crime will have to answer for such a flagrant charged against me? It is that I struck and culpable abuse of your power. Here frae this,' he cried. 'I saved your life Have just product of the saved your life have



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he tried to look the prisoner down, Willy, closing his lips again as firmly signally failed, and he was fain to turn as before, glanced at Eustace, and rehis glance in another direction. That mained silent. state-room and its occupants would at 'Don't hesitate to tell everything you the moment have formed the subject of know Willy,' said Eustace kindly. a striking picture. Thh most conspicu-Willy started for a moment in astonous figure there was Eustace himself, his

tall, athletic form towering above the rest -- his arms folded across his breastsurprise till recalled by the captain rehis attitude loftily indignant-his calm peating his question. face terribly grave, and his whole 'He just stood still where he was,' said appearance statuesque. On either side were his guards, behind were the eager

Willy, drawing a long breath. 'Now, did you hear any words spoken faces of the sailors, on each side of the by either Lieutenant Grahame or the table stood the officers, the most notable

prisoner ? 'No,' answered Willy, very promptly and briskly.

'Did you see the prisoner push strike Lieutenant Grahame ?' The captain put this question in a lo and deliberate but emphatic tone, for it proved to be the turning point of the en-

quiry, and the silence of suspense which followed was of the most intense description. Willy turned paler than, before, pressed his lips together till they seemed. glued to each other, and stood rigid and

notionless as a statue. 'I must have your answer,' said Captain Brentwood, after a painful pause.

Still Willy remained motionless and manner in which Eustace had been ad- notice the effect produced upon his 'Oh, Eustace, I daurna, I daurna.' dressing the captain. 'I've been aboard mind. burst out Willy.

'Lieutenant Graname, stand forward 'Nay, you misunderstand the matter if and make your charge,' said the captain, you suppose that I have the least desire years, and never afore did I hear a blue- ed when Eustace ceased to speak, and it with a momentary glance at Randolph. te have the truth, the whole truth, er jacket speak in such a way to the com- was noticed that though the captain was 'The latter, flushed still with triumph, any part of it concealed. On the con- mander. It's as good quarter-deck lingo very pale, he was very resolute. There

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stepped forward to the table.' trary, my strongest wish is that it be de- as ever came through a speaking. was evidently a struggle of feeling going 'The circumstances of the case are very

among them being Randolph, whose

whole contenance wore a fiendish expres-

sion of triumph; and lastly, on the

raised seat sat the Captain, with a plain-

ly disconcerted and uncomfortable air.

In front of the Captain a large written

sheet lay upon the table, and in order to

escape from the steady, penetrating gaze

of Eustace, he looked upon it while he

'Eustace Grahame,' he said in rather

low tone, but the words were well heard

amid the breathless silence of the state-

room-'Eustace Grahame, this report

charges you with striking a superior

officer. Are you guilty of this heinous

'I am not guilty,' answered Eustace.

offence, or are you not ?'

with a clear, firm voice.

spoke.

brief, sir,' he began. 'After the action, and when there was much to do in the more and more astonished, but at the further reply, for Eustace had again be- duty, and so it speedily turned out. vessel, I observed a group of idlers loitsame time feeling a satisfaction mingling gun to speak. ering away forward. I approached and with his former perplexity. The words ordered them to disperse instantly, and go to their work. All obeyed except the himself-noble, truthful, and indepenprisoner. I repeated the order-and dent, and this conviction gladdened the still he paid no heed-treating me with heart of Willy in no small degree. impudent and contemptuous silence. I could not, of course, allow such gross in-

subordination to pass, and ordered as a punishment two hours at the masthead. Instantly he turned upon me, raised his Grahame ? hand and vielently struck me.'

Willy looked once more at Eustace, Randolph ceased, and the Captain and the look was answered by a nod of of the others, with an air of reluctance ! 'Yes.' The intense silence of the stateand hesitation, gave evidence which. room was broken by the sensation shock though not of a conclusive kind, was yet which the reply gave. Randolph's dark corroborative of Randolph's statement heart thrilled with fiendish satisfac-

No one was near enough to hear the words spoken, and with one exception no one had seen the blow. This one ex-Was it a push or blow ?

my superior officer. Randolph Grahame I publicly demand the courteous treatthe day, but it wasna that ye might **BRASS & IRON STEAM FITTINGS** is not my superior officer, Captain Brent- emnt due by one gentleman to another destroy Maister Grahame."

wood, and you know it. I am in this so long as the ship remains on the high The captain was staggered, but only ship against my will. By the foul exer. sea, till an opportunity comes when I for a mement.

cise of an arbitrary, a despotic power, can return to Scotland, after which I 'Yes, my good fellow,' he answered. ishment at the tranquil countenance of and for the purpose of gratifying a vin- frankly tell you, I shall seek such re-'Ycu did save my life, and I will not Eustace, and did not recover from his dictive revenge. This man, Randolph dress as public opinion and the law of forget it. I will repay you in some way.

Grahame, my younger brother, was en- the land shall give me.' New Salt Pans and Boilers abled to have me removed from my Eustace ceased, and, folding his arms 'Repay me in this way.' exclaimed across his chest, stood silent and indig- Willy, vehemently. 'I ask nae return ly on board this ship, where I was cloth- nant as before. He had spoken with an but this. Dinna inflict on Eustace ed in the garb and placed in the position air of great calmness and firmness. There punishment that he disna deserve.

of a common seaman-I who am as much was no display of passion or vehement 'My lad, you ask what it is impossi a gentleman by birth and education as feeling. He had indeed looked stern ble for me to grant If I were to consult and indignant when he proclaimed his my private feelings only, I would do it 'Captain Brentwood, exclaimed Ran- wrongs and characterized the treatment at once ; but I never sacrifice public dolph, passionately, 'I claim to interrupt he had experienced ; but he maintained duty to private feelings. Stand by, this language. He says I am his younger a perfect self command, and the air of you request is useless. The sentance brother, when he knows we are not full one who felt and was justified in feeling, must be carried into effect.

himself, the equal of whom he was speak-'Then let me bear it,' cried Willy, 'The prisoner must not be interrupted ing to. Capt. Brentwood frequently redwith noble generosity. 'Gio me the Lieut, Grahame,' observed the captain. deued as he went on, and pressed his fifty lashes then, but oh, dinna dishonor 'He has the right to speak at this junc- lips hard, but did not interrupt him. him ture, and that right it is my duty to see The sailors were perfectly amazed at his

'Hush, Willy,' said Eustace, firmly. that he enjoys. What he does say it is audacity in uttering such words to the 'No one shall suffer the ignominy but my province to judge, and any mis-state- commander. Lieutenant Saughton was myself. If they will perpetrate the nent he may make will be to his own more and more confirmed in his impresfiendish cruelty I can accept of no subsion that Eustace had been deeply stitute. But a heavy reckoning shall 'My eye, how he does pay out his jaw wronged, and Randolph, while boiling yet overtake them.'

tackle,' whispered the boatswam to the and burning with rage and fear, vainly 'Away with him,' shouted the captain, Sergeant of Marines, in reference to the | watched at the captain's countenance, to with an imperious wave of his hand. Randolph, his whole soul thrilling with its culminating triumph, advanced, a man-of-war man and boy for forty To the same point all eyes were turnand ordered the guard to seize the prisoner and take him on deck,

TO BE CONTINUED.

As if by Magic.

trumpet." The sergeant nodded his on in his soul, which the knitting of his This is always the case when Polson's Nerviline is applied to any kind of pain; 'Are ye in earnest ?' exclaimed Willy, approval to the remark, but made no brows indicated as being in favor of it is sure to disappear as if by magic Stronger, more penetrating, and quicker 'Prisoner,' he said, and his voice was in action than any other remedy in the 'No, he remarked, with a proud scorn- strangely altered, 'I have listened, if world. Buy a bottle of Nerviline today, and bearing of Eustace were now like ful tone,' we are not full brothers. We not patiently, yet silently, to your very and try its wonderful power of relieving are nons of the same father, whose extraordinary and injudicious address, pain of every description. Pain cannot stay where it is used. It is just the

second wife is his mother, and I'm glad resolved that your right to be heard thing to have in a house to meet a sudden attack of illness. Only 25 cts. a bottle. Sample bottles only 10 cents at J. Wilto think that our relationship is no closer. would not be interfered with, though you 'I require an immediate answer to the But I shall not trouble you, sir, with were abusing that right to a terrible son's

question,' said the captain, speaking in a private family affairs. Were your degree. It is beneath my dignity and firm, but not stern voice. 'Did you see authority such as I am bound to recog- would be subversive of my position as the prisoner strike or push Lieutenant nize, I would feel called upon to enter commander of this vessel to reply to more minutely into these, to give you an your abusive words I may say, howides of the provocation I received era I ever for the sake of those who heard you struck the blow for which I am now if not for your own sake, that I did not

> the monstrous wrongs to which I have your address you have misrepresented affection of the Throat and Lungs. been subjected. Rendered helpless by a and concealed matters of which I am physical force which I had no power well informed, and have clearly shown

to resist, I was degraded to the level of how truthfully your character was rea common seeman, and ordered to do the duties of such a position. I was will not condescend to allude to this immediately after dinner. Don't forget Another look at Eustace, responded to the duties of such a position. I was will not condescend to allude to this



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The Advocate, of Blyth, says that the provailing opinion in that village is that the Scott Act will carry. In Goderich the indications at present are favorable to the promoters of the Act, but the liquor dealers have not yet brought their guns into line, and they have the reputa-tion of fighting a stubborn battle. The tion of fighting a stubborn battle. The

time. THE poorhouse question was again let go by default at the June session. We hope the day will come in the county of Huron when the reeves elected by the Haron when the reeves elected by the people will be chosen because their spirit of fairplay will enable them to do ante others as they would have others do unto them were circumstances re-

versed : "Alas, for the rarity of Christian charity

THE Republican nomination has fallen by ' Hibb

A political compromise has been ef-

Camberland Liberals. THE Benchers at Toronto have decided

ed some small repairs, which I had done semi-annually at Excter. This, I am The council met pursuant to adjourntow county, and that clerk of the towns Reform picuic at Newmarket soup as I was m aware of the necess ment, the warden in the chair. sure, will greatly stimulate the pupils in The accounts will be laid before you. Lon Wednesday last, was a marked success in that locality, and very greatly aid the Clare, Shier, Holland, Bissett, Mcand the securities be left with the clerk, members were present. The approaches to the bridge on the Belmore gravel road are about 5 or 6 county has appoin that a by-law be p Murchy, Young, Girvin, Kelly, Smillie, Griffin, Whitely, Hisløp, Hardy, John-stou, Hennings, McMillan, Durnin, Wilteachers in the more successful work of their schools. I regret very much indeed overy particular The minutes of previous meeting were and that the title to the property be apnea Me and con had raffi hap priz pre just had read and approved. said appointment-By-law No. 5 proved by our solicitor. feet high. A Mr. Wilson and his daugh-ter were driving along when the horse The opinion of the county solicitor, in COUNTY COURT SITTINGS. that several of our most experienced teach F. W. JOHNSTON, Chairman. ers refused re-engagement at the end of reference to the claim of the township of son. Elliott, Beacoin, Esson, Rogers suddenly shied just on the approach. The girl saved herself by jumping out, County solicitor, w Meved by Mr. 1 On motion council adjourned till 8 the year ; others ars soon to follow, and Mast of Cas :s Entered-A Light Docket and Morris, was read and referred to the Allan, Hanna, Cameron, Graham, and thus a very great loss is sustained by the finance committee. The petition of John Reid, for an-in-Campbell-33. Lost by a majority of 19. Moved by Mr. Kay, seconded by Mr. clock p.m. a Short Court. Beacom, that in the buggy was upset and the district in their withdrawal from the ship of Morris pro Friday, 8 p.m. driver thrown out : he was somewhat in-Council resumed, the warden in the is less worry and more money. Model FIRST DAY. crease of salary, was read and referred to Strachan, that the portion of the by-law against this courc jured and the buggy much damaged. He Tuesday, June 10 assuming bridges on roads built by the structed to reque the salaries committee. Court opened by proclamation at 12 o'clock his Honor, Judge Toms presidhas called on me twice about the matter chair. Moved by Mr. Beattie, seconded by Mr. Walker, that Mr. Hardy, read com-missioner, examine the Silver Creek by Creating autoes being successful at the closing examination. The principals at Goderich and Clinton schools retired at chair. The county treasurer's securities were within townships be repealed, county to defend as he tl asking for some redress. I understand and that no bridge be rebuilt by the submitted to the finance committee. By-law No. 6. Mr. Cook will present an account from ing. No husiness being ready the court. The report of the salaries committee county except on township or county county rate, was 1 By-law No. 7, 1 men ligh hou with adjourned at 1 p.m. to 10 o'clock on Wednesday. him about the matter, and it will de boundaries or in incorporated villages. Lost on a division by a majority of 9. was read and adopted. bridge, and if necessary have it repaired the end of the year. Their work has mand your consideration. The approach-(P) REPORT OF SALARIES' COMMITTEE es to the Day's bridge àre in a similar or ents, was read a SECOND DAY. or rebuilt. Carried. been excellent, and the county has been much benefitted by their labors. The teachers' institute has been well attend-That the jailer's salary be increased by \$50 per annum that the turnkey's Report of finance committee was read worse condition. I would therefore re-commend that they be all safely fenced, Moved by Mr. Johnston, seconded by By-law No. 8. 1 and adopted. Wednesday, June 11. Mr. Bissett, that our present treasurer be paid his salary from the first day of January last. lative school equ REPORT OF FINANCE COMMITTEE. Court opened at 10 a.m. pursuant to so as to prevent further accident. salary be increased to \$500 per annum passed. 1. Recommending payment of the following accounts : W. Ainlay, cleaning ed by teachers and others. In conclusadjournment. Lenihan v Hanover-Action for sale of liquors. Holmstead for plff; Dancey for deft. Judgment that the order made road, which is not free from danger, and adjournment. By-law No. 9, 1 subject to the approval of the Inspector; ion I beg to report an excellent year's Report of gaol and courthouse comof the county of passed. that the salary of John Reid, caretaker work, carried on very pleasantly. I Brussels bridge, \$3; Town & Burrows, gun of the court house, be increased to \$400 nittee was read and adopted. have the honor to be, gentlemen, your stone for same bridge, \$15; Howick En-By-law No. 10 per annum. obedient servant, J. R. MILLEB, I. P. S. GAOL AND COURTHOUSE COMMITTEE'S REterprise, printing, \$3.50; F. S. Scott, caretaker Brussels lock-up for one year D. D. WILSON, chairman. arbitrator, was rea The supplement fror Lod might be made safe by a small expendi-1883, be vacated, and that the deft pay Report of the equalization committee PORT. ture, if it was filled up with stone or to the plff his costs of the action' subse-quent to the said order forthwith after and three months, \$25-that \$20 be paid Your committee beg leave to report as finance committee Moved by Mr. gravel or some such material. ras read. REPORT OF CHAS. GIRVIN, ROAD COM. R ed e Bib ing for the year up to Jan. 1st, 1884; Wingfollows : That they nave visited and ex-amined the jail, and found it clean and I have the honor to report as fellows : ALEX, L. GIBSON, EQUALIZATION COMMITTEE'S REPORT. ham Advance, printing, \$3.50; New Era, printing, \$66,37; Seaforth Sun, printing, \$5.65; J. Imrie, \$176.22; A M. Polley, taxation. ment to the rep McMillan, that i That, agreeable with the Your committee, after a careful exami-**Road Commissioner** well kept, and think the very efficient road commissioners, a contract for filling services of the officials should receive the short span at the east end of the Laidlaw at al v Samo-Action on bill nation of the rolls, very much regret that the assessment rolls of the different. Report of the county auditors was of exchange. Holmsted for plff; Shep-ley for deft. Verdict by consent for plff for \$203.10 and costs, with a stay of mittee. paid his salary services of the officials should receive due consideration and remuneration. We have found 11 persons confined therein: Thomas Beamish, Jas. Beam-ish and Henry James Beamish, com-mitted for manslaughter; Wm. Hunter, Fred Sooles and Chas Herbert, com-mitted for rape; Saul. Noble, drunken-ness; Jas. McLean, vagrancy; Mrs. Mc-Donald, vagrancy: Rebecca Bates, in-S that ing sum team for engineer to Manchester bridge, Verdict by consent for read, and referred to the finance com-January, the day municipalities form no correct basis of \$5; Geo. Thedford, rent and caretaking without any fur of tools to June 1st, 1884, \$6; Goderich equalization. This is caused by the difproceedings for two months. Carried on a divi AUDITORS' REPORT ferences of the values adopted by the as-Star, printing, \$6.85; J. Brophy, work The following is the grand juror's of the warden. 1. We find the books of theytreasure Judge Tom's office, \$30.40, and on Mr. Malcolmson's, 75c.; George Pettypiece, sessors of the different municipalities. The report was PRESENTMENT. The jurors for our Lady the Queen, Dec. 31, 1883, of \$3,559.34. We would recommend that the reeves of cil as amended, a off the municipalities impress upon their caretaker Wingham lock-up, to June, Moved by Mr. 2. As instructed by your clerk we have beg leave to present that they have exassessors the necessity for assessing as 1884, \$20; H. Hamilton, drawing gravel by Mr. Henninge 1884, \$20; If. Hammion, anwing graver to approach of bridge between Morris and E. Wawanosh, \$7.50; Mrs. Watson, board and lodging of F. Mann, indigent, \$48; Wingham Times, printing, \$1; Exe-tor Reflector printing, \$5.50 recurst audited the cash book containing receipts amined the gaol and find seven prisonnear the true value as possible in future. LC structed to ce ers confined therein seven males, and two females, one male charged with man-slaughter and one for rape the others with the vouchers. With the behance on We found no cause to make any change except the addition of \$10,000 dollars to Dominion Bridge esti report to him w the last year's equalization of the town of Wingham. All of which is respect-\$48; Wingham Times, printing, \$1; Exe-ter Reflector, printing, \$5.50-recom-mend that \$4.50 be paid as certified; D.
R. Menzies, plans tor Rothwell's bridge, \$7; D. Gordon, \$12.75; Thos. Clung, re-moving driftwood and graveling approach to Sauble bridge, \$5; J. P. Brown, pike
unfortunate girl, Bates, who was the vic-tim of that dastardly rape case that ac-curred near Clinton lately, as she is now vio'ently insane. We were much pleas-ed to hear the jailer say he had no re-pairs or improvements to suggest. On Inspector Reilly's report we recommend that the iron bedsteads he precured by
way up stream is eating away the bank on the left side of the stream, the effect made with theiro for smaller offences, all of which express hand the receipts up to that date amountthemselves well pleased with the kind treatment of the joil officials. We also found everything very clean and the officials very courteous. We feel very the subscript of the treatment of the joil officials very courteous the feel very the subscript of the treatment of the subscript of the treatment of the subscript of the treatment of the treatment of the subscript of the treatment of the treatment of the subscript of the treatment of the subscript of the treatment of the subscript of the treatment of the tre bridge ; and to m low last frie fully submitted. is ready for testi JOHN MCMILLAN, chairman. sioners Hardy ar Moved by Mr. Strachan, seconded by or Hamilton to e eve ''lig noo mer com thei Mr. Girvin, that the report remain on sorry to see a young woman therein, and balance in the bank. the table until the afternoon session of the council, to afford the members of the to Sauble bridge, \$5; J. P. Brown, pihe, poles, &c., Manchester bridge, \$2.45; R.
M. Racy, hardware, \$14 73; J. Burgess. filling approach on Bluevale bridge, \$1.
L. Hardy, road commissioner, \$76.50; P. Adamson, expenses to Hamilton re-Manchester bridge, \$14.25; J. Saunders & Son, \$84.53; A. Bell, cleaning Bayfield bridge, \$2; G. Elliott, road commissioner, \$76.50; J. McCann, removing driftwood, Turner's bridge, \$1.50; James Gillespie, approaches to Blyth Moved by M would recommend her removal to any nuitable place. We would take the vestments made on behalf of the county, Mr. McMillan, council on opportunity of examining it liberty to suggest that our authorities ought to deal more severely with the 3. We have audited the "public and ioner be empow -Carried petent engineer, ought to deal more severely with the Moved by Mr. Beattie, seconded by btain appliances arm play solf he i ing, into Goderich High School accounts and reperpetrators of the crime of rape which Thomson, that the circular of R. W. Manchester and is becoming so prevalent. All of which is respectfully submitted. port them correct. You will also find a Phipps, in reference to forest preserva statement of the balances held by towncompleted, and t tion be referred to the special commit the contract HENRY MEDD, ship treasurers on the 1st day of Marel tee on legislation-Carried. Carried. Foreman. last. Moved by Mr. Britton, seconded by Moved by M 4. In conclusion we have to report that The court then adjourned. Mr. McMillan, that in cse of appeal by Mr. Young, the we find the treasurer's books neatly and soo Joe fete Gillespie, approaches to Blyth bridge, \$28,22; W. N. Watson, auditor,_extra work, \$10; Arch, Dickson, do., \$10; News-Record, printing, \$3,47; HURON SIGNAL, printing, \$10; Brussels Post, \$3,50; A. L. Gibson, road commissioner, \$70,25; Robt. Stanly, repairs Crediton bridge, \$1; Chas. Givin, road commis-sioner, \$42; J. Patterson, repairs Blue-vale bridge, \$150; R. B. Smith & Co. carpet for Court House, \$67,34; Huron any municipality from the equalization of the assessment, that the final equalidjourn, to meet well kept. WM, N. WATSON, ARCH. DICKSON, Co. Auditors. ASTONISHING THE NATIVES. -Capt. day in Decembe Symes astonished the people of Bruce Mines by taking the Quebec to their zation of the assessments be made by the in, hon ounty judge. Carried. Moved by Mr. Kaine, seconded by Moved by Mr. Hanna, seconded by It has been customary for years gen ler, littl fidd dan past to land and embark passengers at this point by small boat, a most danger-Mr. Wilson, that the council do now ad-Mr. Young, that the gravel road between Belgrave and Wingham be put into as good a state of repair as the gravel road journ, to meet again at 4 p.m. Carried. Wheat, (Fall) ¥ bu Wheat, (Spring) ¥ Flour, ¥ barrel... Oars, ¥ bush... Peas, ¥ bush... Barley, ¥ bush... Hay, ¥ ton.... Butter, ¥ bash... Eggs, ¥ doz. (unpe Gaesse... ous proceeding and one that has wrought the company no little loss. Friday, 4 p.m. sioner, \$42; J. Patterson, repairs Blue-vale bridge, \$1 50; R. B. Smith & Ca. carpet for Court House, \$67 34; Haron Expisitor, printing, \$10; -Jaukins, re-pairs in jail, \$24.18; John Patterson, repairing Bluevale bridge, \$9; T. Hemp-hill, repairs Wroxeter bridge, \$1.50; News-Record, printing, \$3.50. 2 On other matters we recommend as follows: Communication from late Co. Treasbetween Dungannon and the Nile at The council resumed, the warden once. Referred to road and bridge com-Captain Symes having been chiefly inthe chair. Report of the Legislative committee strumental in building up a trade for mittee. this line, in face of the strong opposition Moved by Mr. Hardy, seconded by was read and adopted. of the Northern Railway under the skil-Mr. Bissett, that a grant of \$200 be given for the building of a lockup at REPORT OF LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE. ful management of Mr. Cumberland, entertains a strong sympathy for the people who stood so firmly by him in the days when the little steamer Waubuno We recommend that the circular of ity traiten colt Mr Excter. Referred to finance committee Shorts, ? cwt.... Bran, ? cwt..... Chop, ? cwt..... Wood... Moved by Mr. Strachan, seconded by Mr. Mills, president of the Agricultural College, relative to admission of candi-Mr. Eilber, that the road commissioners be and are hereby instructed to lay beformed the entire fleet of the Beatty Broa.-[Sarn'a Observer. dates, be printed in the minutes : In regard to the circular from R. fore this council, at its next session, W epskins...

Minutes of the June Session of 1884 The

THIRD DAY. Thursday, June 6

Council met pursuant to adjournment, he warden in the chair. All the members were present. The minutes of the previous day were

ead and approved. The report of Mr. Gibson, road commissioner, was read, and together with the reports of Messrs. Gurvin and Hardy, was referred to the road and bridge con

REPORT OF A. L. GIBSON, ROAD COM. In accordance with the instructions of the council at the January meeting, with reference to the Manchester bridge, I **Beaton**, and of a quality that cannot be **procured** with approval of Mr. Hardy, a **FRIDAY**, JUNE 13TH, 1884 **THE** Advocate, of Blyth, says that the **THE** Advocate, of Blyth, says that the

tion of fighting a stubborn battle. The before you. I instructed the clerk to call before you. I instructed the clerk to call account of the progress of this great movement, as manifested from time to

> companies in about two weeks, and the of which will be allowed to the county of which will be allowed to the cost of \$14.50 per thousand feet for all the cedar planking that will be available from the old bridge worth putting on the new, and

\$16 per ton for all the old iron, which will make the cost of the superstructure **THE Republican** nomination has fallen in the neighborhood of \$6,000. I may say that after coneidering the position of the Presidency, and John A. Logan, of **Illinois, for Vice-President.** The nom-**ination is in one respect a strong one, but we believe that with Tilder or Cleve-ind to fill up the shurt span at the east** end with **earth work so that the approach** land and a good Ohio or Indiana man at that end might be made to have a a the field, the Democrats would carry slightly upward inclination and thus prethe day. It remains to see what the sharply on to the bridge, and also keep the water that will naturally flow down

on both sides from getting on the bridge. The contractors have agreed to provide **fected** in Cumberland, the Liberals per-mitting Townshend, (Con.) to succeed **Tapper** unopposed in the House of Com-mons on condition that a Liberal takes **Townshend's** place in the Local Legislature. This is practically a gain for the the above mentioned sum. The informa-tion regarding the filling up will no doubt be given you by Mr. Girvin, in the re-

port. The floor of the Jamestown bridge has been renewed with cedar plank, and that the charges formulated against Mr. **B. H.** Blake by one Macdonnell, (who state that the contractor who did the work "said to me that the bridge is good, the timber pretty sound and will last a

Wray, Line Agan Eilber-14. Agan Walker Friday, June 6.

the probable cost of erecting an iron or wood structure at Grieve's bridge. Car-A petition from Robert Henderson, turnkey at gaol, requesting an increase of salary, was read and referred to

alaries alaries committee. Report of Mr. Malloch, P. S. inspector, was read and referred to the s ommittee.

SCHOOL INSPECTOR MALLOCH'S REPORT GENTLEMEN.-I have the honor to submit my first annual statement in con-nection with the public schools in East Huron for the year 1883, and as I have been only a few months in office, I think that an extended report will scarcely bear-pected from me. I therefore report briefly this time. Since I received the appointof inspector, I have visited nearly all the schools in Tuckersmith, Hullett, Mo-Killop, Howick, Turnberry and East Wawanosh, and expect to visit all the Wawancsh, and expect to visit all the remaining ones before the close of the present month. It affords me pleasure to report that I have found most of the schools which I have visited in a pretty satisfactory state—the teachers general ly anxious and willing to do their work vell, and cheerfully receiving such ad vice as I thought it necessary to give at any time. I have the honor to be gentlemen, your obedient servant, D. MALLOCH, I.P.S.

D. MALLOCH, I.F.S. The report was accompanied by a statement based upon the annual reports of the trustees of the different schools

Moved by Mr. Graham, seconded by Mr. Hardy, that Mr. McDonald be al-lowed to have a wire telephone communication put in his office, providing it does not in any way injure the roof. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Eilber, seconded by Mr. Ratz, that the warden lay before the county solicitor the claim of Mr. Forsyth for damages to road allowance n the township of Morris, and report the same to the road and bridge com mittee tomorrow. A number of accounts were read and

referred to the finance committee. Moved by Mr. Strachan, seconded by Mrs Hislop, that the fines imposed upon

Duncan Campbell and Wm. Stewart, for peddling without license, be refunded to them, as they were under the impression that the licenses were valid for one year from the time they were issued. They are persons who have no other mean of support, one being almost blind and the other crippled, and striving in this

way to make a living-Carried. Moved by Mr. Elliott, seconded by Mr. Thomson, that the warden and clerk be authorized to memorialize the Ontario Legislature to amend the Act de laring the true meaning of the sections of the Municipal Act respecting hawkers, &c., to be as declared by statute in England, not only those who go about soliciting orders at retail for goods to be

afterwards supplied—Carried. Moved by Mr. Holland, seconded by Mr. Britton, that the warden be and is hereby instructed io take such steps as will compel the township of Logan to settle up with McKillop for money and statute labor expended in the past on the of 35. ownline between Logan and McKillop; and also cause them to keep said road in repair-Carried. Moved by Mr. Beacom, seconded by

Mr. Rogers, that this council do now adjourn to meet at ten o'clock tomorrow morning-Carried.

Phipps. relative to forest preservation, while fully recognizing the importance of the subject, we cannot at present see our way clear to what action would be best to take. In the question relative to the reduc

liability.

tion of county councillors, we recommend no reduction. As to the present law maintaining

bridges in incorporated villages, it is gen-erally satisfactory; we also believe that the present law relative to the jurisdiotion of county councils over bridges is giving general satisfaction, 'and we re-commend that the warden and elerk, on behalf of the council, sign the circulars in conformitory to the above, and forward them to the proper quarter. JOHN KAINE, chairman.

Report of the school committee was ead and adopted.

REPORT OF SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

1. That the reports of J. R. Miller and D. M. Malloch, I. P. Schools, be and D. M. Mator, I. F. Schools, be adopted and printed in the minutes. 2. That no action be taken on the memorial from the county council of Peel, in reference to legislative and

chool matters. 3. That the circular of R. W. Phippe egarding forest preservation be referred to the special committee on legislation JAMES BEATTIE, Chairman.

Report of the road and bridge com mittee was read and adopted.

REPORT OF ROAD AND BRIDGE COMMITTEE. 1. That no action be taken on the motion of Mr. Kaine, respecting the boundary line between Howick and Carrick. That the report of Mr. Elliott, road commissioner, be adopted, with the ex-ception of the part relative in the Holmsville bridge and the Harbottle contract-on this we recommend that before any steps be taken in the matter, the chairman and Mr. Elliott get the opinion of the county solicitor, and the matter be left in the hands of Mr. Hardy, who are

to be guided by the said opinion. 3. Submitting a list of the bridges maintained by the county, shewing 84 bridges, costing an aggregate of \$130,-

4. Regarding the motion of Mr. Hays for an iron superstructure for Grieve's bridge-recommend that it be so erected,

with 16 feet readway. 5. Recommending the adoption of the reports of Messrs. Gibson, Girvin and Hardy, read commissioners. 6. That the motion of Mr. Hanna, re-

garding the gravel road between Bel-grave and Wingham, be filled. 7. That the petition of Jacob McGee,

be filed, as the county council conside they have no jurisdiction in the matter. JOHN Esson, Chairman.

conded by Mr. Cook, that Mr. Gibson, road commissioner, be allowed to inspect said portion of road, and have the same repaired, if found unsafe for public travel. Lost on a division by a majority f 35. Moved by Mr. Strachan, seconded by

a wooden superstructure, as it would law to raise a sun probably enly cost one-third of an iron tive school grant.

beg to report that upon application the Hon. Minister of Education has per-mitted such an examination to be held Mr. Macdonnell should be looked after Strachan, Buchanan, McPherson, An-derson, Oliver, Ratz, Rennie, Forsyth. occu you number of years. The approach at the north end of Bluevale bridge has requir-FOURTH DAY. and if he insure the buildings on same Wray, Eilber, Currie, Cook, Kaine, Eilber-14. Against — Kay, Hays, Thomson, Walker, Beattie, Britten, by his friends.

urer, asking to have his securities by way of mortgage discharged—that it be left in the hands of the committee who accepted books and papers from him. That \$200 be advanced to J. Har-bottle, on the Holmesville bridge, pre-vided the same is carrfed out under the supervision of Mr. Elliott, in accordance with the metion on same. Communication from County Treas-urer submitting statement of non-resi-dent collections between January 1st and April 30th, 1884, and cash on hand, and available to meet currant expenditures—

available to meet currant expenditures-that they be published in the minutes. to Mr. Adamson. All of which is respectfully submitted. GEO. K. HOLLAND, chairman.

We are pleased that such satisfactory arrangements have been made with the Bank of Commerce as to allowance of interest on our credit balances. We also recommend that power be given the Report of equalization committee was read, when the council went into com-mittee of the whole, Mr. Esson in the warden and treasurer to borrow from the bank a sum not exceeding \$15,000, to Meved by Mr. Johnston, seconded

meet surrent expenses. Communication from Col. A. M. Ross, asking a grant to the volunteers of 33rd Batt. while in camp at London—that the sum of 10 cents per day be paid to each what that amount. Lost on a division by a neet current expenses.

Communication of the volume of the subaltern non-commissioned officer and man. On motion that \$60 be paid Council for Course for loss and damage occasioned for a damage occasioned by Mr. Currie, that the equalization of the volum of Wingham be reduced to \$335,-000, the same value as it was in 1883. Lost on a division by a majority of 14. On motion that \$60 be paid Council of Morris for loss and damage occasioned by removal of the road bed on Gardiner's Hill in that township—that if the claim be pushed by the township, it be sub mitted to arbitration, under the muni-ural act as we do not achrowledge appr Lost on a division by a majority of 14. Moved by Mr Girvin, seconded by Mr. Durnin, that the report be amended by reducing the equalization of West Wawanosh to \$32 per acre in real procipal act, as we do not acknowledge any Report of auditors on treasurer's ac-

Wawanosh to \$32 per acre in real pro-perty and \$2.25 on personal. Lost en a division by a majority of 22. Moved by Mr. Kay, seconded by Mr. Shier, that the equalization report be ounts — that it be received and published in the minuter. On motion for grant of \$200 to the lock-up at Exeter—that it be granted amended by reducing Usborne township \$1 per acre. Lost on a division by when the work is complete and a proper majority of 22. Moved by Mr. Beattie, seconded by one constructed, Ulaim of John Wilson, for \$10, dam-

Claim of John Wilson, for \$10, dam-age to buggy and harness, and \$10 for loss of time, &c., caused by accident on bridge between Wroxeter and Belmore-that \$10 be paid in full. Bonds of treasurer, with letter from Mr. Garrow, showing that they had beer. re-executed properly and were now eorrect. We find the securities for money edvanced from the sinking fund for in. Moved by Mr. Beatcin, seconded by Mr. Shier, that the report of the equali-zation committee be amended by raising viz., to \$32 per acre. Lost on a division by a majority of 27. by a majority of 27. Moved by Mr. Thomson, seconded by

advanced from the sinking fund for in-vestment satisfactory, the amount being \$7,000 since January 1st, 1884. Your Mr. Britton, that the warden resume the chair, and that the report of the equali-zation committee be adopted. Carried. committee recommend that a guarantee bond of \$10,000 and a personal mortgage The warden then resumed the chair on the property of the present treasurer be accepted in lieu of the present bonds, and the report was adopted. On motion the council adjourned

provided the value of the mortgaged pro-perty is equivalent to the mortgaged pro-perty of the late treasurer, the same te until-9 o'clock on Saturday morn FIFTH DAY.

be approved by a committee consisting of Messra. Rogers, Strachan, Forsyth, Kelly and the warden. On the motion that the present treas

urer be paid his salary from the 1st of January last—that an allowance of \$50 be made to the treasurer for services rendered before the 1st of January, 1884,

The estimates for the current year were laid before the committee, amount-ing to \$57,285, exclusive of the equivalent to the legislative grant to public schools, requiring a rate of one and eight-tenths mills on the dollar on the equalized assessment of the county, and we recommend that a by-law imposing the above rate be passed, and also a by-law to raise a sum equal to the Legisla-

claims to be a gentleman on his grandguarantee bond for \$10,000 now present-ed by the treasurer, and the personal mortgage on his real estate for \$15,000, father's side) are utterly groundless.

Saturday, Juns 7. The council met pursuant to adjourn-ment, the warden in the chair. All the ouncillors were present. The minutes of the previous meeting

were read and approved. SCHOOL INSPECTOR MILLER'S REPORT. GENTLEMEN,-I have the honor to

submit my thirteenth annual report on the finances and condition of West. Huron schools. The cost per pupil to the district as a whole was larger than during previous years. This is accountduring previous years. This is account-ed for when the greatly reduced number of pupils is considered. During the year I visited every school twice. As in former reports, I beg to state that the work of our schools is generally well done and productive of excellent results. The number passing the departmental exami-nations for entrance to high schools is yearly increasing. In this connection I beg to report that upper application to

to you ask superstructure, and be cheaper every way than an iron bridge. There voted for the amendment, gent into tion Your committee recommend that the

a cost of \$14 °per is a steep hill at or The reeves of Ash to raise the floor a so as to prevent the door it lidge, which wou provement. The now and Lake & quire repairs, mon Help's bridge. Ti dary between Way and the bridge at and the oridge at rome slight repai and Benmiller t similar slight repai Goderich bridge w had cleaned, at a lers on which the ture rest will requ oiled, as directed

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Moved by Mr. 1 Mr. Hays, that i place between "the and this county, (appointed arbitra

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as such treasurer.

Mr. Eilber, in amendment to the report in regard to Grieve's bridge, that the road commissioner be instructed to erect

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and 140 others, praying for the erection of a fish slide on the Bayfield mill dam, Moved in amendment by Mr. Wilson,

ing | fifty cents a bottle by J. Wilson. [4] size \$1.00.

replace them by new ired. On the applicaquired. On the more net court clerk for more sary shelving be put in ervision of Mr. Adamson. pervision of Mr. Adamson. and that the yard inclosing djoining the courtheuse be liked up according to the ed to our committee by Mr. an expense of \$75 to the not to include the planting crasmenting the grounds,— ork to be done satisfactorily meen. All of which is re-All of which is renson. A abmitted.). K. HOLLAND, chairman.

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REPORT OF L. HARDY, ROAD COM. Being instructed at the January meet ing to have a new superstructure on the old piers on the Bannockburn bridge, I therefore received tenders on the 20th of May, and let contract to Shultz and Lemont, for the sum of \$594, which sum includes the raising of old piers fourteen inches, also for building of temporary bridge and making a deviation road for the accommodation of travel while a new one was under construction. A bridge on the Perth boundary between the Tps. of Tuckersmith and Hibbert, opposite lot 30, will have to be rebuilt this sum-mer. I met the inspector of Perth in mer. I met the inspector of Perth in early part of May last, and after some consultation we agreed to recommend stone abutments and iron superstructure, to be laid befere both Councils at the to be laid before both Councils at the June session for their approval. Stone can be got at the Hibbert quarry a dis-tance of about four miles from the place of building. Mr. Carrie, inspector of Perth, has also received offers from the Hamilton and Deminion Bridge Cos.--the latter offering to complete the super-structure, 28 feet span, ready for travel, for the sum of \$425. Another small bridge on the same boundary between bridge on the same boundary between Usborne and Hibbert will require some new timber and flooring to make it safe for another year. The bridge near Kirk-ton, between Blanchard and Usborne on same line, will require some repairs ; the rods are quite loose and must be tighthened. Mud Creek bridge, on the boundary between Huron and Middlesex, will also between Huron and Middlesex, will also require considerable repairs or rebuilding this year. This bridge was built about ten years ago and some of the timbers



ools. I regret very much indeed eral of our most experienced teachsed re-engagement at the end of ; others ars soon to follow, and ery great loss is sustained by the in their withdrawal from the on to enter others in which there orry and more money. Model ork was very efficiently perform-andidates being successful at the and dates being successful at the examination. The principals at h and Clinton schools retired at of the year. Their work has sellent, and the county has been penefitted by their labors. The i institute has been well attend-achers and others. In conclusachers and others. In conclus-g to report an excellent year's carried on very pleasantly. I s honor to be, gentlemen, your t servant, J. R. MILLER, I. P. S.

IT OF CHAS. GIRVIN, BOAD COM. e the honor to report as fellows : greeable with the decision of the mmissioners, a contract for filling rt span at the east end of the ster bridge was let by me, as-y Mr. Adamson, for the sum of his includes the building of cedar ills, so as to retain and support thwork of the embankment, and is, when the river is in a state a heavy wash and rush of water, k is being done on a substantial nd, according to the recommen-of Mr. McDougall, is being lined ione at the back side of the abutnd inside of the cedar walls of the The cedar for the work 1 proutside the contract. The work is ushed with vigor by the contrac-I may say that my attention was o the fact that the river a little stream is eating away the bank left side of the stream, the effect h is that it is gradually changing ection of the current in such a as to direct the force of the water so close past and partly strike the of the eastern abutment at its ream end, and is eating unto the nte close to the abutment, and doubt before long require some ion to the work being executed, er erecting a "put" at the proper n the western bank above the or some erection on the eastern elow it, or perhaps both. the bridge known as the Johndge, on the county boundary be-Bruce and Huron, was repaired a p, costing \$15, the half of which e paid by this county, and comes you at this time because the con-did not present his account before he south pier of the 18 Mile river is considerably undermined, which ave repaired by filling up with The approaches to the Chambers' required some repairs, which I 16, at a cost of \$2. The floor of aberley bridge is worn out. I ntracted for a rock elm floor, at

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The minister said last night in church. "Don't be afraid of givin'; If your life ain't nothing to other folks, Why, what's the use o' livin'?" And that's what I say to my wife, says I, There's Brown the miserable sinner, He'd sooner a beggar would starve than giv A cent towards buyin' a dinner

I tell you our minister's prime, he is, uldn't quite determine When I heard him a-givin' it right and left, Just who was hit by als sermon. Of cearse there couldn't be no mistake When he talk sto! the long-winded prayin'

For Green and Johnson they sot and scowled At every word he was say ng. And the minister he went on to say. "There's various kinds o' cheatin', And religion's as good for every day As it is to bring to meetin'.

I don't think much of a man that gives The Lord Amens at my preachin' And spends his time the followin' week In cheatin' and overreaching.'

aquaria, and at a given signal every horn blew its loudest blast. Not a fish in any of the tanks moved. Mr. Green then took out his knife and struck a blow on I guess that dose was bitter enough For a man like Jones to swaller : But I noticed he didn't open his mouth, Not once after that, to holler. Hurah, says I, for the minister !-Of course, I said it quiet,-Give us some more of this open talk ; It's very refreshin' diet.

The minister hit 'em every time; And when he spoke of fashion And a-riggin' out in bows and things, As woman's rulin' passion, And a comin' to church to see the styles. bass drop your hook near an old rock— close to the pile of a wharf—down beside I couldn't help a winkin'.

And a-nudging my wife, says I, "That's you, And I guess it sot her a thinkin'. Says I to myself, that sermon's pat ;

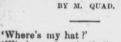
But man is a queer creation ; And I'm much afraid that most of the folks Won't take the application. Now if he had said a word about My personal mode of sinpin' I'd a gone to work to right myself, And not set here a-grinnin'.

Just then the minister says, says he. "And now I've come to the fellers Who've lost this shower by using their friend As moral u nbrellas, Go home, says he, and find your faults, Instead o'-huntin' your brothers' :

Go home, he says, and wear the coats You've tried to fit on others." My wife she nudged, and Brown he winked And there was lots o' smilin': And lots o' lookin' at our pew-It set my blood a-bilin'.

Says I to myself, our minister ls gettin' a little bitter ; I'll tell him when meetin's out that I Ain't at all that kind of a critter.

Short Talk With the Boys.



Who's seen my knife ?' "Who turned my coat wrong side out and slung it under the lounge ? There you go, my bey ! When you came into the house last evening you.

flung your hat across the room, jumped out of your shoes and kicked 'em right

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Freeman's Worm Powders destroy and and externally. remove worms without injury to adult or Nime Pla. muscles in such condition that too much work must use him up. Find me a stiff-legged man, a bow-backed man, a lop-shouldered man, a man whose spinal column is out of plumb, and I'll prove to

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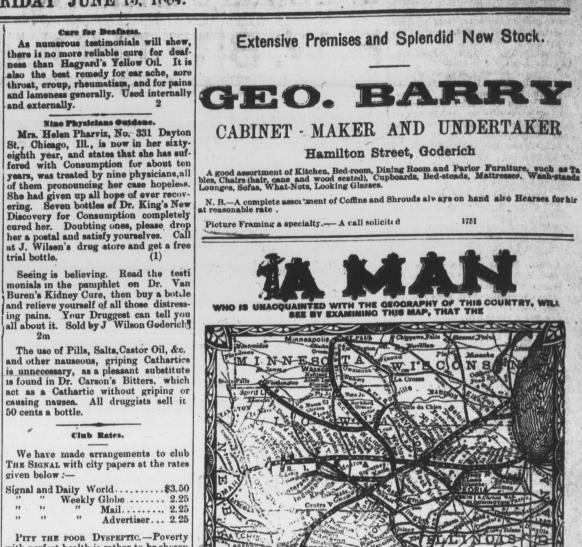
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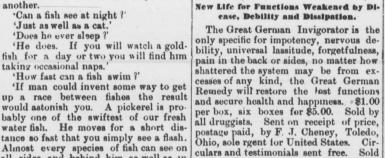
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'How fast can a fish swim ?' 'If man could invent some way to get up a race between fishes the result would astonish you. A pickerel is pro-bably one of the swiftest of our fresh water fish. He moves for a short dis-

tance so fast that you simply see a flash. Almost every species of fish can see on all sides and behind him as well as in by Geo. Rnynas, sole agent for Gode front. Their gills are the most delicate

These bass are what might be

called domestic fish. They make their

homes is one spot instead of traveling about. They will bite either minnow or worm. Black bass feed in weedy spots

and along the channel banks. Mullet and suckers will take the bait only when

the hook rests on the bottom. A pick-erel will bite at your hook much quicker

if is is moving. Every species of fish has its regular

hours for feeding, the same as yeu have for taking your meals, but bass and pick-erel digest their food the soonest, and

are therefore most always hungry. A pike or pickerel weighing ten pounds

will pull a dead weight of twenty pounds off a level bank when hooked. These

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Lengthwise tucks are seen on late im-Lorted costumes. Capotes and round hats divide the run nable favor.

Gray French cashmere is immensely 1 opular for spring suits. Ottomais play an important part in young girls spring dresses. Flower ruches are protty decorations of high-necked evening toilets.

Bound-crown "Terry" turbans are the lists ot new spring hats.

Russet-brawn is preferable to gray for brides' travelling dresses. Slippers, gaiters, boots and shoes of all kinds are still pointed at the toe.

New cotton prints for dresses show the fine India silk designs of last year.

Flowers are once more worn in the hair. They form a small wreath to go ar back around the crown of the head, nd the slender filaments of an aigrette spring upward in the centre. Black Spanish lace is used as a trans-

parent over white surah.

The changeable silk dress goods are so very low in price that every lady should have one for afterneon wear or semi-dress have one for afternoon wear or semi-dress occasions, trimmed with Oriental or Es-curial lace. Wreaths of amall reses are seen in pink, white and yellow, and perfect imi-tations of fine ferns are mingled with them. and the ferns are mingled with

A little capote of yellow straw is faced with rose-colored silk and wreathed with. small pink roses, which trim it quite ela-

Entire wreaths for bonnets are again worn, but it must be remembered that

only the face of a pretty maiden, or at least one that is comely and unwrinkled, can bear about it a wreath of flowers A worn or elderly face can wear shaded leaves, bat buds or blosooms, ne. shown, there is a detective power in ridi-

Grey and black are likely to succeed to the position so long held by black and white, and many toilets at once elegant and becoming are seen in these colors. The complexion of the wearer must decide the amount and shade of gray that is to be used.

Sanspareil poplin is making great headway, but will not attain the height of popularity until next Fall, as they are ore suitable for winter than summer costumes. Those in slate colors are lovely, and when combined with nonpareil velveteen of the best quality will form a very durable and beautiful costume.

The beautiful Corah silks are quite in-expensive, and seen in all the delicate colored grounds with flowers and figured designs. A lovely lemon ground with dark red carnations would be extremely becoming to a brunette, while all types of beauty can find a satisfactory and becoming pattern.

Orangeism and Independence. to uphold British rule, and if they are part in the agitation to separate Canada from the British Crown. The Grand Becretary exhorted his brethren te stand manfully side by side and support no party, no creed, no government, that will not pledge iteelf to uphold the fun-damental principles to the British Con-stitution. The Oungemen have a wide field of usefulness in Ireland in stemming the progress of sedition and rebellion, but as goed entizens of Canada, which country they have made their home, and but as goed entires of Canada, which country they have made their home, and ountry they have made their home, and which will be the home of their children, they should lay aside all prejudice and lend their aid to making Canada a nation worthy of the empire of which it is at present a part. At the meeting of the Grand Lodge't was reaclyed that as the maintenades of British connection is an advanced to the state of the retort, courteous maintenades of British connection is an advanced to the state of the state of the retort, courteous accounts of the retort, courteous maintenance of British connection is an

The Rev. E. Paxton Heod, in one of his works, gives some interesting unfor-mation on this subject. Sometimes, he mays, in the varieties of laughter we notice—and we note that we do not often notice—the laugh of mere malig-nity, like that malevolent specimen Sir watter Scott describes in the person of the sanctimonious smuggler. Thomas Turnbull. Of this canting old repro-bate, with the alias of Tom Turnpenny, we are told in the novel of Hedgaunt-let, upon the cocasion of his hazarding a jest with young Allan Fairford, 'Here he emitted, a chuckling grant which last-od for two vibrations of the pendulum exactly, and was the only approach to wards laughter in which old Turnpenny, as he was nicknamed, was ever known Been do not usually want more than Thomas it is clear to the wisecrea that Thomas it will be necessary to send off a swarm, A worker maggot. or if there happens to be none in the hive, a worker erg, is selected near the edge of the comb. Two the next door to the one in which this maggot is, are cleared out, and the di-irmpenny. food which the worker worm has been reach to another to ordinary cells are turned into one. The feeding en is removed, and the little creature is supplied with a new kind of another to order, status of the queen's cell hangs down instead of the never the which of is a subplied with a new kind of the never the queen's cell hangs down instead of treatment turn the bes that is detel: 'Tan't a man's walk called his gait?' 'Yes. I believe so." 'Thom that's why they cal it gatt-money. an't i?' Paya mantains a dignified silence, while the small boy watched the cat make a hundred laps a minute from the pitcher of milk on the breakfast table. First pickpocket—'Say, Bill, no s's Second pickpocket—'Where ?' 'See that rich lady with her purse in her hand : She's gettin' into a crowd, to." 'No use snatchin' her purse.' 'Why ain't there ?' 'See that 'there ?' 'See that 'there ?' 'No use snatchin' her purse.' as he was nicknamed, was ever known Walter has described another she watter has described another laugh, a type of the benevolent order, emitted from the guileless creature Dominie Sampson—'It is true, he never laughed, or joined in the laugh which his own simplicity afforded—nay, it is said he never laughed but once in his life and on the samuelle conce in his of treatment turn the bee that is devel-

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to indulge.

Sir

r his own simplicity afforded-nay, it is said he never laughed but once in his life, and on that memorable occasion his landlady miscarried, partly through sur-prise at the event, and partly through sur-this unusual cachinnation.' Most of these instances belong clearly to the order of drollery; and so also when Sir George Larpent tells up, while at Waterthese instances belong clearly to the order of drollery; and so also when Sir George Larpent tells up, while at Water-loo, he was standing with the calm and unmovable Duke, as his aide-de camp, a cannon-ball struck close to their teet and tore up the earth. the Duke rubbed his hands, exclaiming to him, '1t is getting hand stings her rival to death. Some cannear ball struck close to their teet and hands, exclaiming to him, '1t is getting hand stings her rival to death. Some cannear ball struck close to the struck close to the struck close of each mail. Context and stings her rival to death. Some cannear ball struck close to the struck close to the struck close of each mail. Context and stings her rival to death. Some context and stings her struck close to the struck close of each mail. Context and stings her rival to death. Some context and stings her struck close to the struck close of each mail. Context and stings her struck close to the struck close of each mail. Context and stings her struck close to the struck close of each mail. Context and stings her struck close to the struck close of each mail. Context and stings her struck close to the struck close of each mail. Context and stings her struck close to the struck close of each mail. Context and stings her struck close to the struck close of each mail. Context and stings her struck close to the struck close of each mail. Context and stings her struck close to the struck close of each mail. Context and stings her struck close to the struck close of each mail. Context and stings her struck close to the struck close of each mail. hands, exclaiming to him, 'It is getting vory animating, sir 1 it is getting very animating !' It is the sublime uncon-sciousness and indifference to personal times, by accident, two new queens come out at the same time ; then it is wonderful to see the bees. They clear a space sciousness and indifference to personal danger which constitutes the droil incon-gruity here. But we have a nearer illus-tration in the Irishman who, when asked if any particular motive had induced him to enlist in the S1st Regiment in prefer-ence to any other, replied, because has wanted to be near to his brother, who was in the 92nd. 'How will you be tried?' said the judge to another Irish-man. 'By nobody at all. plaze your worship,' was the reply. These are the lower instances of absurdity, but it is clear that it is the same principle which

clear that it is the same principle which compels laughter in these instances as that which governs irony or satire, in the that there is any real cure for the thirst shaft of wit or in the play of humor. But this same kind of drollery is sometimes one of the defective instru-ments of kumor, for, as we have already ing. We produce it in the rescued per-con's words. "I was one of those unfor-

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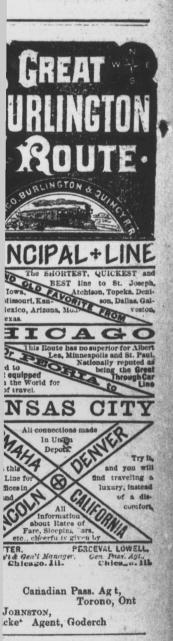
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A Touch of Nature.

The Cheyenne Sun tells that a big man and a smaller one going into a store late at night asked to look at some One pull of bell-cord signifies 'stop.' clothing. Mr. Harrington himself wait-ed upon the visitors and was showing Two pulis means 'go ahead.' them various lines of goods when the door leading to his residence in the rear Three pulls means 'tack up.' One whistle signifies 'down brakes.' of the store opened and in came on the run a baby daughter of the Harrington family. The little one came in hurrying Two whistles signifies 'off-brakes,' Three whistles means 'back up.' to escape her mother, and fell over a box. Mr. Harrington left the customers Continued whistles indicate 'danger. and went to the rescue of the baby. A sweeping parting of the hands on level with the eyes means 'go ahead.' After the little one was quieted and placed on the floor he resumed his busi-A slowly sweeping meeting of the hands over the head signifies 'back ness, but in a minute she fell over another box and apparently hurt herself. He left the customer and again looked after the child. At this the man turned to his companion and said : "Let's go out of here. I ain't looking for a nurs The proprietor heard the remark ery. and was not slow to respond. He said that he had lived 52 years and done 20 years business, and had had 10,000 customers. But he had never had but two Harrington babies, and this was the only one left. He could get along without the customer, and the sale of a suit of clothes to him, but he couldu't get along without the Harrington baby, and he didn't care how soon the customers A lantern raised and ly is e signal to 'start.' A lantern swung in "skipped." The man, who was looking

at the proprietor with a mild estonish-ment at first, when the story was finish-ed had his handkerchief out, was wiping adkerchief out, was wiping his eyes, and reaching his hand out to Mr. Harrington exclaimed, "Partner, God bless the baby." He couldn't do too much, and it is needless to say they parted as friends. At this season the year there should be a bottle of Pectoria in every house. Hoarseness is pleasant, equally safe for children. Price 25 cents at all drug. gists. m

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or discource ous, sometimes give the sweetly at the judge, and said : clergyman the worst of it. A Scotch di-"Your honor, I will follow the example of my young friend who has just finished, and submit the case without vine took one of his parishioners to task argument.

John, 'but it won't be for lack of par-

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sons.

for his non-attendance at kirk (ine main said, 'I dinna like lang sermons.' The parson, with some wrath, replied. 'John, ye'll dee, and go to a place where you'll not have the privilege of hearing long or short sermons.' 'That may be,' said Then he sat down, and the silence was Steerage, \$25.35 large and oppressive.

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truly apostelic career, the brilliant talent The Right Rev. Dr. Walsh, Bishop of tinguished you as a preacher and writer, London, administered the sacrament of and the heroic disinterestedness and con-London, administered the sacrament of confirmation at St. Peter's R. C. church Dr. Kulroy, of Stratford, Rev. Chancellor Tierney, of London, and Revs. Frs. Watters, of Goderich, O'Connor, of Wawanosh, O'Shea, of Seaforth, Baubat, of Ingersoll, and Lotz of Goderich. Fifty-two candidates had been prepared, and the large number of gils, robed in white and with long veils, was a very pretty-sight. The choir of St. Peter's, under the

pretty sight. The choir of St. Peter's, under the fare.

The choir of St. Peter's, under the conduct of Miss Cooke, the organist sang Is Salle's mass in a very fine manner, and was ably assisted by Miss Reidy, of Strafford, the celebrated Canadian can-testrice, and by Mr. Moorhouse, a local singer of sweet voice and much power. inger of sweet voice and much power. In the Gloria solo, "Laudamus te" was soung by Mr. Griffin ; "Gratiss agimus," first solo by Miss O'Rourke, second Mrs. Moorhouse; "Qui tollis peccata" by Mrs. (Visibilium omniam") as sound by Mrs. Moorhouse. In the Credo the solo "Visibilium omnium" was sung by Mr. Griffin ; "Et incarnatus est" by Mrs. Moorhouse ; "Et in spiritum" by Miss Fellow them through life as a shield Reidy. At the offertory Miss Reidy sang the hymn, "Ave Maria," and at the Elevation sang and played "Ave verum." In conclusion we most earnestly be-

Elevation sang and played "Ave verum." The soles in "Sanctus" were sung by Miss O'Rourke, and in the "Agnus Dei" by Miss McLennan. During confirma-tion the hymn, "Ceme Holy Ghost," was sung by the choir, Miss Nellie Tighe

singing the solo. THE BISHOP'S ADDRESS was an able and effective one. After stating the pleasure it gave him to ad. THE BISHOP'S ADDRESS THE BISHOP'S stating the pleasure it gave him to adyour Goderich people, who now crave minister the sacrament to the candidates in Goderich and to invoke the Divine your blessing.

Signed on behalf of the congregation B. L. Doyle, J. S. DcDougall, P. O'Dea, J. L. Cassady, Campion, Jas. Doyle. Patrick Carroll, B. McCormack, D. Curry.

work and death of the Saviour, who had died that all who believed in Him might His lordihip replied to the addresse live and enjoy eternal life hereafter. The right rev. speaker also took occasion to inveigh against the moral and relig-ious cowardice that prevailed to so great ways looked forward to by him with ious cowardice that prevailed to so great an extent nowadays, and reminded all feelings of pleasure. within sound of his voice that Christ had

DOMINION DAY GAMES.

The mere The Citizens' Committee Decide Upon **Holding a Grand Celebration.**

and life that he believed in the atone-ing blood of Jesus, and the Sa-viour had said on this point, "Not every-one who saith, Lord, Lord' shall enter into the kingdom of heaven." We must into the kingdom of heaven." We must live up to our faith or our faith will not tave us. He asked those who were pre-sent and who had in past years been con-firmed in the faith, how had they kept the faith, now had they kept the subscriptions are expected, it is believed that some \$500 in purses will be offered their confirmation vows ? and exhorted for competition at the games.

their confirmation vows? and exhorted them to remain firm to their past pledges. To those who were now about to receive the sacrament he would say it was not alone necessary to begin well, the following committees were ap-

wearied zeal and great administrative ability which you have shown in your Mrs. Davey. of Bervie, paid a flying, isit to her friends here.

Mrs. Graham. of Colborne, has leaved the shop which belonged to the late Mrs. Stothers. She intends starting a dressnaking establishment. •

Verey's panorama gave two exhibi-'tions in the Orange hall. The hall was well filled each evening, and the audi-ence appeared to be highly pleased.

Rev. Jas. Caswell, of this village, j. billed for Ailsa Craig, while Rev. J. Turner, of the latter place, is billed for here.

A baseball club was organized here last week by some of our leading young men. This is a step in the right direction.

Ouite a number of our residents at tended the Forester's picnic at Auburn. They report an exceedingly pleasant

Rev. D. McNaughton, M. A., of

The court of revision held its first sitting on Monday the 26th May, 1884. The following cases were disposed of :--The assessment of J. Butler, lot 3 E.D., was sustained ; M. Morrison's S. W. pt. lot 1, con. 13 E. D. reduced \$50; Walter Bunting's W¹/₂ 8, con. 2 E. D., reduced \$200; C. O'Connor's reduced \$230; H. Reid was entered on the roll as ownerof E pt 1 and W pt 2, con. 5 E. D., G. Westbrook as owner W¹/₂ 11, con. 4 E.D.; G. Hall as owner $S_2^1 E_2^1 9$, con. 9 E.D.; D. McLean as tenant for pt Sh lot 3, con. 11 E.D., at \$200. The assessment roll having been amended accordingly was accepted by the court.

The members of council being all pre-sent. The minutes of last meeting were read and signed. Communications were received from Thos. Burnby and others and Matthew Shackelton in respect to Graham, Pert Albert. Sealed tenders were opened from R. Hamilton at \$235, and T. F. Henderson at \$245, for build-ing Prichard's bridge. Mr. Hamilton's tender was accepted on his giving socuri-ty for the fulfilment of contract. Mov-ed by McMurchy, seconded by Whitley, that I. Wilking P. Shidda Nail Mc. that J. Wilkie, P. Shields, Neil Mc-Donald and D. McDonald do their statute labor under J. Rickner, path. Belgrave, on master. Mr. Mallough was instructed Thursday, t

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