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THE NEW SCOTT ACT.

The Scott Act has of late been the

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Witty Drammer.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 26TH, 1885. MR. FARROW'S FIR.

A perusal of the copy of the Common

Debates bearing date of June 12th will reveal to our readers the meanness and untruthfulness of Thomas Farrow, the Forguson) very justify and aptly re-maticed, is chemists and druggists choose to descend to the retail sale of liquors, it say him nay. representative of East Huron in the is just and right that the same cestrictions House. M. C. Cameron, member for should be imposed on them as are imposed West Huron, was showing the injustice on hotel keepersor other vendors. When done to settlers in South-western Manithey sell liquor made up in prescriptions tobs. many of whom were from this with other drugs, neither this amendcounty, and among other things he read ment nor the Scott Act interferes with a letter from Mr. George Mackengie, formerly of Godssich, but now of Wingtheir sale ; but if medical) practitioners or druggists choose to engage in the ham, in which that gentleman shows up retail sale of liquor, it is proper and conthe ill-treatment of the settlers by the sistent with the Scott Act, to restrict the government inspectors, winding up with ertion that there is not a settler In order that doctors may not abuse

last October.

now there who will not feel like cursing their privileges, the following clause, the government and leaving the country. struck out by the Senate has been restor Mr. Cameron introduced the question of the latter in the following way :-

y certificate for any other than strictly medicin purposes shall, for the first offence, be liable on summary conviction before any one of more justices of the peace under the Act thirty-two and thirty-three Victoria, chapter thirty-one, to a penalty of tweaty dollars, and for a second or any subsequent offence shall be liable, on summary conviction, to a penalty of forty dollars, I hold in my hand a letter written by a resident of the county of Huron, who with his two sons, emigrated to the North West, and located upon land, a portion of which was located upon on the faith of this Order in Council. Mr. Farrow-What year did he locate In pressing for the re-adoption of this

Cameron-Three years ago. very salutary law, Mr. Jamieson said :-think my han friend apposite has some interest in this matter, too, and I hope Hon. gentlemen who have experience of the working of the Canada Temperance Act, more especially in Halton, have he will give his honest convictions upon

this subject. Mr. Farrow-I will. Mr. Cameron-This

The Toronto World has not been over A Rural Poetaster Upends & Would-be friendly towards Mr. Blaze, but it gives counter amendments, that even many of an important place in leaded matter to

THE COMING MAN.

its best supporters are in a maze as to the fullowing from a contributor, whose how the law now stands on the question. opinion it appears to value :--After all the hubbub created by the liquor men, the scheming of the Senate, Mr. Blake must be acknowledged leadand the cunning of the lobbyists in the er of the house of commons at Ottawa. is seized of a notion to travel on Commons in the whisky interest, under His untiring industry, his mastery of the cover of the "wine and beer clause," parliamentary practice and detail, his paralyze the passengers with impromptu passages of shockingly bad jingle. I met vigor, his ability to disentangle complithe Act stands in a more workable and

satisfactory condition today than it did cations as they arise, and most of all the such an one on my rambles the other when we in Huren pronounced upon it fact that Sir John Macdonald nearly day, and so that the readers of THE Sicalways acquiesces in his course (when the WAL will share my sorrow and weep while It is true that larger powers are given issue is not a party matter) have made 1 weep, I will endeavor to sketch the

restrictions that apply to the present possessed of white the vigor of Mr. Blake, and of whom we read in story books, with "a and the grocery man got madder than a every day sees the sceptre passing face sicklied o'er with the pale cast of March hare, and swore he'd see the poet and made their way to the market. All certificate, (and they can bell no other gradually from the old war-horse to his thought," long haired and lank, with farther into the netter regions than a way) in every case a record of sale of more youthful rival. Certainly it is not any liquer must be kept. going from Sir John to any one on his As the hon. member for Lords (Mr. own side. The succession is just as sure

> RUBBISH ABOUT "BOYCCTTING." A lot of twaddle is being talked about twenty in the shade. He was dressed in on the streets just now about the poor doctors being "boycotted." Some are stupid enough to charge that all the coat being long and the breeches short nedical men who voted against the act are being persecuted. This is all rubbish. No doctor is being boycotted be- had recently been "aandpapered" by the cause he voted against the Act. Some of our most respected physicians voted of the kind commenty known as "straw As he concluded, the brakeman enter-strate," and in his right hand, —which ed the coach, and broke up the matinee against the Act, and no one has ever reproached them for it in any way. But these respectable doctors are too honor- he carried a variegated carpet bag of the heirloom species. able to meanly violate the act by giving

certificates to any whiskey soaked loafer

prostituting their privileges. THE BLUE RIBBON BEER test case will

be one of the most important yet tried summer suits just come in. What do on this sublunary sphere.

for ? MIDDLESEX carried the Soott Act on The clothing man glanced over his left

Thursday last by 3,290 majority ; Lin- shoulder, and a look of dismay overfound that it was absolutely necessary coln by 569; and Perth defeated it by spread his countenance, as he exclaimed,

give you a quarter of a dollar. If you don't either you or I will have to lea this train."

And the response was,

So you're a quiter, noble youth, I thought you war a bold one... Who'd try to freeze me out, is sont Protee this other young man From my attacks. We met aforso On other lines of travel. When first we met my postry Wage naught 56 hin but gable. He's changed his mind since Then, you see And now you cry for guarter. I'll take you're little hush money I really think f oughter. But this I'l buy, and say it quick Heosance its my conclusion: Every town and village has its local noet-every four corners is similarly afflicted-but it isn't every day of the week that one of these doggerel builders a railway train, and sets himself out to But this throws, so onclusion; When next you seek to play a trick Beware of a collusion It's easy work to but on vim To folks that may not know it. But keep your airs for common met Don't try to freese a poet.

to physicians and druggists, but the for him that position. Sir. John is still mournful event. restrictions that apply to the present possessed of wonderful vitality, but he He wasn't one of these asd-eyed posts, sengers had gathered around our pew,

going from Sir John to any one on his rivalled the glisten of the diamond ; nor similes of an equally unpoetic nature, was he dressed in a threadbare suit of which my pencil declines to take down

acke off the rhymster, who replied. All right. my flary tempered whap. You're riled an' don't forges it. You started out to have, a clap As me, and now repress? My nearin's good ; i heard your speech Unto you're chum forminst you I thought a lesson I would teach. And hope I have convinced you That pokin' fun at others is not good r creashun. My clothes don't fit as tight as yours But I've give you a basin' To do you good. From this time forth I hope you'll take the lesson. Now Fil go suit and you go north— I've given you your dressin. anything but emaciated, stood 6 ft. 2 in. in his stockings, and would not kick the beam at less than two hundred and a pepper-and-salt suit of fustian,-the enough to display the red forefront of his long boots. His large head, which village barber, was surmounted by a hat

was almost as large as a dressed ham, - by yelling, "Wingham junction. Change cars for train goin' south : an' be good and

On entering the coach he surveyed the lively too." inmates with his small grey eyes, and a The poet grabbed his carpet bag and who will apply for it. These are not immates with his small grey eyes, and a "The poet grabbed his carpet bag and "boycotted." The temperance people merely protest against those who are most to me induced the ready made the form the coach, leaving the distort to me induced the ready made to ready made the ready made to ready made the next to me, nudged the ready-made ups and down, the hills and valleys, the pate in the fun. Look down with me clothing man, and said : "Joe, there's one of your models for vicissitudes incident to things in general neighboring window,

da Citizen.

The Scott Act.

It is possible under the Scott Act, '1or off their corduroys and striped dress, and those who want it, to have all the liquor are all dress in their Sunday gear.

SERVANTS' DAY. Feeing Friday" in the old Town of Elgin,

An Interesting Custom-the Scot's Wenk-ness for Whitkey -A and Evening after a Merry Moraing.

From our own Correspondent. Yesterday was "Feeing Friday" in Elgin, and a rare day it was. Early in the morning the servants from the surrounding neighborhood began to assemble in the little town beautifully situated on the banks of the Lossie. Many came by train, others drove in wagonettes, right or carts, engaged for the day, while the greater number adopted the good old system of travelling on foot. seemed happy, and how could they be otherwise.

IF A SERVANT HAD MONEY any day in the year, it is on the morning of "Feeing Friday," and be soon lets you see that he has a sixpence or twa when an opportunity presents itself to step up to the bar and call for a dram, like his master. Before swelve o'clock, High street was densely crowded, principally with "lads and lasses," There were representatives, too, of an older grade, while "lunnies and quinnies" were not wanting. All, however, were on a similar errand, all were there for hire. There was no auctioneer, but, if a farmer wanted a man, boy, or girl, or all three, he elbowed his way through the great mass, locked at one, then at another er, until he found such an one or ones as he thought would meet his requirements. There were some hundreds ready to le trials and tribulations, yes, upon the upon the youthful gathering from a

LADS AND LASSIES, LUNNIES AND QUIN-MIES, are happy as can be. They have thrown

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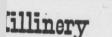
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Mr. Cameron—This gentleman writes me a letter. I will give his name; it is no secret. It in a communication ad-dressed to me as a member of Parlia-is not intended for honest, but for dis-tended to call attention to it in another tended to call attention tended for tended to call attention tended tended tended to call attention tended tende hat an amendment of this kind way. He is Mr. George McKenzie, lately a resident of the town of Wingare in favor of this clause, on the ground

Mr. Farrow-I know him. Mr. Cameron-And formerly a resi-

Mr. Bowell, Was that by George McKenzie. Mr. Cameron-Yes. The letter says Mr. Cameron-Yes. and he intends to Mr. Cameron-Yes. and he intends to he has left Manitoba, and he intends to let his farm grow up to weeds, as Mr. are not absolutely necessary. It is only proposed to punish a medical man when Robertson's was allowed to do. More

he gives a certificate colorably. No than that : he says he is prepared to prove before a committee every state-ment that he has made. kind. Sir. John A. Macdonald agreed with

Mr. Farrow had the effrontery to utter the following notorious falsehood :-I know Mr. Geo. Mackenzie very well. The hon. member for West Huron (Mr. Cameron) is almost equal to any task. I have met him on political platforms, and some times he thought it convenient to warning -:

bine times he thought it convenient of eep away, but he is equal to any oc-ssion; he can make black appear white r white black. Did he not say that leorge Mackenzie had left the country. Mr. White-Yes, and never returned. Mr. Farrow-George Mackenzie has a fine property in southern Manitoba keep away, but he is equal to any oc-casion ; he can make black appear white or white black. Did he not say that George Mackenzie had left the country.

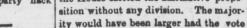
A more contemptible falsehood was never uttered. Mr. Farrow does know Mr. George McKenzie. He lives near that gentleman, and knows he was in business in Wingham and not in Gode-tich when he left for Manitoba, and re-turned to Wingham and not to Goderich The gentleman determines of the law. He should be set there ought to be some punishment provided for those turned to Wingham and not to Goderich The gentleman determines of the law. He should be set there ought to be some punishment provided for those turned to Wingham and not to Goderich The gentleman determines of the law. He should be set there ought to be some punishment provided for those turned to Wingham and not to Goderich

The wine and beer clause was thrown after he came back to Ontario disgusted with the maladministration of that out by the Commons by a majority of 8, country by the corrupt Macdonald ad- the vote standing 86 to 78 against the

ministration. We say that Mr. T. impudent proposal of the Senate. Five Farrow knows George Mackenzie, and Reformers and 73 Conservatives voted that he knows W. R. Mackenzie, of for this limitation, and 55 Reformers and We do not care to play fishwife with the far evidently waiting to see the grocery that he knows W. R. Blackenzie, of loc internatives voted against it, and in Goderich, too, and there was no need for 31 Conservatives voted against it, and in Star man; for his opinion of us is too man freeze out the poet, but as the form Goderich, too, and there was no need for of construction of the two of the poet, but as the form-him to confound the two. We therefore favor of retaining the Temperance Act, much colored by jealousy to give us a er dropped in his corner, before the give these extracts from the official in this respect, as it now is. All the give these extracts from the omcat in the response of the Government voted in of you," said a violent opponent to Rev. of Huron, who know all the persons favor of relaxing the Temperance Act, Dr. _____. "Oh, all your opinions

named, see how shamelessly mr. With the bar, who voted on the tempers are contemptible, returned the Doctor. Don't the Farrow can misrepresent his antagonists, Mr. McLelan, who voted on the tempers And so say we to the Star. No oppo-poetry." and how he will falsify facts for party ance side. When the question came up nent was ever refused space in THE advantage. Mr. Cameron comes out of for final consideration as to whether the SIGNAL. The Star cowardly bars out the discussion vindicated ; Mr. Farrow Temperance act should be upheld or not, what it cannot reply to. appears as an untruthful party hack the House carried the affirmative propo-

earning his timber limits.



MR. W. G. SMITH has knocked out the jelly-fish journalist in the first fround. Mr. Smith now feels convinced that it is somebody besides the nominal editor who controls the Star. He thinks that knocked out. last article was a sick one, indeed.

should 168. Middlesex leads the van now, next

THE rescue of the prisoners with Big

that it is a protection to them. Where Bear, and their immunity from insult and blood poet ; and he'll be on to us in a penal clause of this kind is hanging and outrage while in the camp of the over the head of a man who is required redskins, are matters for congratulation. dent in my town. Mr. Bowell-Was that letter written to do a certain thing, he is not so have a line wat is not present the thousand the troops will be on the homeward the troops will be on the homeward the troops will be important on readand night, to give certificates when they | march by the time this reaches our readers.

> THOS. FARROW, the Tory member for honest man would do anything of the East Huron, has just uttered a statement to equal his old time yarn about the hens laying bigger eggs and the cows

Mr. Jamteson. He said, and we hope giving more milk and butter because of certain doctors in Goderich will take the the N. P. ! Mr. Farrow this time says marking, that some of the Manitoha farmers have We have given very considerable raised 140 bushels of spring wheat to the powers to medical men, we have enlarged | acre ! Mr. Farrow ought to be appointtheir powers under the Canada Tempered emigration agent. What does the

Somerning was heard to drop in the join us." Mr. Farrow—George Mackenzie has a very fine property in southern Manicoba and he has erected on it a fine building, and has returned to his business in Goderich, as a hardware merchant. A more contemptible falsehood was

if there was a vote upon the question.

THE very stupid article upon the edi-

tor of this paper which appeared in last week's Star shows that the silly season has set in upon our West street confrere,

-Lochalsh.

been taken on the actual amendment. abouts, except on low land or gravelly instead of on a catch vote. However, soil. Spring crops promise well, how-the fact that the liquor party did not ever, and there is a good show of fruit. risk a vote on the original amendment is The hay crop will be a large one, owing proof sufficient that they were hopelessly to the June rains. On the whole the

season is a fair one for general farm pro- ed, All the Huron members voted soundly, duce,

"Good gracious !. Is he here ? I must leave this train at the next station." "Don't be alarmed, Joe," responded the grocery man ; "I'll protect you."

"You can't do it. That fellow is no dummy. He's a poet -a real, live, fleah less than a minute, grinding out exectable them. I've been paralyzed by him before." And he shuddered as he spoke.

One would imagine the new passenger heard what was being said, for he arose from his seat near the door and came to-wards the double seat in which we three ing. It is a law against selling. --[Canawards the double seat in which we three were seated. There were other vacant seats, but he dropped carelessly into the

seat in which sat the clothing man, re-

Tiese by you here That you're three of a kind. How's bizness' I fear Tis not wall inclined. I am a poet, An' want ye to know it, So please do not treat me unkind.

I see you're one of these here coons That go for isolashun. You like to view alone the ruins Ov this here whole creation. You'd like to see me bounced at onct By the humane conductor By the humane conductor I've paid my fare, my tickets punched Young man, I sin't no duffer.

care. "I have a contemptible opinion minute was up, and gave evident signs of being worsted, he said to the poet.

"For heaven's sake give us a rest. named, see how shamelessly Mr. with the exception of Mr. Bowell and are contemptible," returned the Doctor. Don't talk that man to death with

> The reply was instantaneous If that young man gits up an' dies. They'll put him in the coffin. On his stone will be "Here lies"— In life he has lied offen. His friends will think the thing too plain. If they do hap to pass it They'll scratch "Here lies" from off the

stone, An' substituot, "Hic jacet.

The grocery man was breathing neavily, but gathered himself for a final shot at the at the poetry fiend, and roar-

"If you stop your informal jingle I'll is.

sume, but they must get it Many of them are particularly active and in some locality where the Act is not in tricky under the influence of a glass or force and must use it in private. This two of the real "Glenlevet." There go shows clearly that the law was not aimed the farmers, as a rule splendid looking at denking per se, but at the public ex-hibition and sale of the liquor in places where other attractions lure the victim, and help to enthrall him. The Act may or may not prave effective for the purless than a minute, grinding out execrable pose intended, without the correctness service under last master, and such like. verses, and asking five cents a piece for the above description being liable to the an engagement is completed the ser-them. I've been paralyzed by kim bevant receives a shilling and announces so do all the efforts made to enforce it. his name in return. This bond money, A law against drinking would not be a sumptuary law unless the intention were however, is not sufficient at times, for to regulate the cost of living ; but the individuals have been known to forfeit, the shilling if a more desirable wage can be procured. Others less honorable

make three or four engagements during the day for the sake of Riel's Defence.

Ottawa, June 20.-It now appears Towards 4 p.m., the crowd began to that before Riel's trial will take place the government will cause a preliminary investigation and an examination of the grand stand, left the town for their re-Tis not well inclined. I am a poet, An' want ye to know it. So please do not treat me unkind. The grocery man said, "Excuse me, ir, but we're engaged at present, when we want your company we'll ask you to the regular trial is held. There has been considerable delay on the part of the orown oounsel in preparing their trial has hear meatoned until the latter the latter he town for their re-strict a has hear meatoned until the latter the strict he town for their re-strict a has hear meatoned until the latter the strict he town for their re-strict a has hear meatoned until the latter the strict he town for their re-strict he town for the pre-ever, remained to carry on the fun, and empty the bottles, and drain the kegs tapped in the earlier part of the day. Rum shops lined both aides of the trial has been postponed until the latter part of July. Messrs. Lemieux and Fitz-patrick, Riel's counsel, arrived in this city this afternoon to interview the govcity this afternoon to interview the gov-ernment as to the character of the in-dictment they intended bringing against Riel. In this they were not successful. They represented to the minister of jus-tice, Sir Alex. Cambell, that when Riel surrendered to Gen. Middleton it was promised that the rebel leader should here a fair and impartial trial. To inhave a fair and impartial trial. To in-sure this it was necessary that a large number of witnesses should be heard for the defence, and as this would involve THE FOISONOUS FLASK

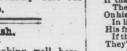
an expenditure far beyond the power of their client, they held that it was the duty of the government, in consideration Twe paid my fare, my tickets punched Young man, I sin't to duffer. The clothing man had kept silent thus ar evidently waiting to see the grocery The silent function of the terms of surrender, in consideration in the signt of a black bottle was quite in the silent, in consideration in the signt of a black bottle was quite in the signt of a black bottle was quite in the sequest would be surrender. The clothing man had kept silent thus ar evidently waiting to see the grocery a painful sight. All, or nearly all, the respectable servants had left the town for their new country homes, and to serve their new masters until the next

Wholesale Poisoner.

CHICAGO, June 20. — Mary Kleman, a girl in gaol here, has confessed that she is guilty not only of an attempt upon the position, the semi-drunken, the drunken lives of the family of Mrs. Freer, her aister, by administering poison, but of causing the deaths of her mother, father, THE POOR VICTIMS,

causing the deaths of her mother, father, THE POOR VICTIMS, and another sister in Dubuque, Iowa. men and women, to the terrible draughts Her mother died in July last year, her were so numerous that had the authori, aister Lens in August, and and her father Michael in March of this year. She assigns no metive for her crimes other than that she was impelled to commit

Mary Kleman is less than 22 years require to tell Canadians this fact, for no old, slender, rather pretty, prepossess-ing in manner, and an invalid, having put partial use of her lower limbs and feet. She has an innocent expression, and looks even more youthful than she is.



Fall wheat is not looking well here-

THE SCOTT Mr. Jamieson then

granting certificates improperly.

APTER RECESS.

137 The amendment was Mr. Fisher introduc t was carried

OTTAWA, June 18. - The fullest ho for many days was gathered in the chamber today when the Scott Act amendments came up. There were 174 members prese

Sir John Macdonald was in his place looking well and followed the whole de-A 1000 closely. Mr. Blake was also in good shape notwithstanding his long speech of the day previous. All the gallaries were filled, the senators turn ing out in force. Quite a number of ladies watched the debate.

Eugene O'Keefe, Auguste Bolte and T. G. Blackstock, all of Toronto, seemed to be the head of the lobby in the liquor adopted, interest. The temperance party was led by Mr. Jamieson of North Lanark. He was dressed in Halifax tweed and wore a long red silky beard to his waist. Heotor Cameron seemed to be the head of the opposition to the Scott Act.

Mr. Jamieson moved the considera-tion of the amendments made by the Senate Scott Act amendment bill. He moved that the House disagree on the moved that the House disagree on the amendment providing that duly licensed medical practitioners may dispense liquors for exclusively medical purposes, because it would be a violation of the principle of the act which precludes medical men from having an interest in the rate of linear the basis of the set of linear the set of linear the set of the s the sale of liquy and because it did not compet medical men to keep a register of sales. Under the law as it stoud, medical men could use liquors for medicinal purposes, but there were safeguarda surrounding the sale of spirits to them; for instance the medical man had to secure a certificate from two other medical men and the vendor had to keep a record of the sale. This gave the doc-tors all the liberty they required. The amendment did not give them any further facilities, but removed the safeguards. Mr. Hickey said that in some cases

and at times when it was impose finds drug store liquors must be resort-ed to. The physician without liquor in some cases would be as helples as a medical man without other necessary drugs.¹⁰ He had no idea that the arcend-ment would lead to illicit selling. Medi-cal men were not so luw as to sell liquors contrary to law as beverages, nor would it pay them to stand behind a bar and serve out 5 cent drinks. Mr. Foster said the insinuation re-

ferged to was not an insult to the whole profession, as, with all other professions, there were black sheep among the drac-tors. The records of the sales already that under the express provisions of the Law it would continue in force unimpaired for three years, and would then only be repealed by the authority which adopted it. The passage of the amendment If made under the Scott Act proved that it. The passage of the amendment If medical men were allowed to sell would be a breach of faith by Parliament If medical men were answer to the with the electors of those cities and ineffectiveness of the Scott Act would be counties, and would be legislation in

to the act by its old

Macdonald supported the no obj the ex e combined in the one act. Mr. Casey opposed the amendment nd Mesera Curren and Girolard spoke to provide that all physicians and chem-ists using alcohol or spirituous liquore

subject to the restrictions provided by subject to the restrictions provided by and the sector of sector sector and the sector Act. In other words, they should keep a record of their sales, and make an a record of their sales, and make an a visit of sector sector sector sector and the sector sector sector sector sector and the sector sector sector sector sector sector and the sector sector sector sector sector sector sector and the sector sector sector sector sector sector sector and the sector sector sector sector sector sector sector and the sector secto A division was called for on Small's amendment which was lost. Yeas 78;

A record of their sales, and make an annual return of the same. Sir John Macdonald said the section of the Scott Act referred to in the amend-ment provided that no physician bould prescribe without first obtaining a certific cate from some other physicians. If the amendment passed, physicians would have to get certificates off one another and this was directly contrary to the in-tention of the amendments already Hemon, Humer, Hurl Labrame, Lauderkin, adopted, The amendment was withdrawn, Mr. Scriver then moved that each physician and druggist selling spirituous indicating the name of purchaser and the quantity sold, and make an annual return to the collector of inland revenue. The amendment was mithdrawn, Hesson, Humer, Hurlaw, Kitvert, Krans, Lubronse, Lauderkin, Langevin, Leagevin, Mechallum, McCarthy, McDougall (Cape Broton), Massue, Mitchell, Moffatt, Meatplainir, Paint, Patterson (Leagevin, Rinfret, The amendment was rassid

physician and druggist selling spiritures laquors should keep a register of all alea, indicating the name of purchaser and the quantity sold, and make an annual return to the collector of inland revenue. The amendment was passed. Mr. Jamieson moved to disagree from the amendment made in the Senato striking out of the bill the penalty clause which provides for the punishment of medical men who wrongfully grant cor-tificates under the act. Sir John Maedonald and the House had this afternoon conferred vary son-ferred very considerable powers upon medical men in order that they might freely exercise their profession for the public good it was only right that there should be no abmee of three powers, freely exercise their profession for the public good it was only right that there should be no abuse of these powers. Provision should, therefore, be included in the bill for the panishment of any one Colby, Davies, Dickinson, Dundas, Fair-bank, Farrow, Ferguson (Leeds and Granville), Fisher, Fleming, Forba, Fortin, Foster, Gault, Geoffrin, Gigault, Gillmor, Guillet, Gunn, Harley, Hickey, Hilliard, Holton, Innee, Irvine, Jamie-son, Jenkins, Kaulback King, Kiamey, Kirk, Langelter, Laurier, Latter, Mac-donald, (Kings), McCraney, McIntyre, Melusac, McLeian, McMullen, McNeill, Milla, Wulcok, Patterson (Bennit) Res who abused the power, and basely de-trayed the dignity of his profession by

The motion to restore the penal claus was adopted as well as a motion to make Mills, Mulock, Patterson (Brant) Ray, them apply not only to medical men, but to all other persons authorized to grant certificates who were convicted of viola-Millio, Mulock, Fatterion (Frant) Kay, Scriver, Shaksapeare, Somerville, (Brant), Somerville, (Bruce), Springer, Sproule, Sontherland (Oxford) Taylor, Temple, Trow, Vail, Wallace (Albert), Watson, White (Hastinge), White (Renfrew), Wilson, Wood, (Brockville) Wood, (Westmoreland) Wright.—Total nays, Sc tion of the act. Mr. Jamieson moved that the next mendment to exempt ales, light wines, porter, cider and lager beer be disagree

because it was a violation of the fundamental principle of the act which where adopted prohibited the sale of some of the Mr. Foster replied to statements made by the preceeding apeakers, and contrasted the course which had been followed by the temperintoxicating liquors for beverages pur-poses. The act had been adopted in good faith by the electors of 61 counties and cities of the Dominion in the belief which had been followed by the temper-ance party of educating the public senti-ment to the soundness of their claims with that pursued by the opponents of the sot, who, he claimed, had sprung their amendments upon an irresponsible branch of the legislature in the dying

hours of the session. Mr. Cameron (Victoria) moved an amendment to provide that after the Soutt Act had been in operation for a

stallions and ponies.

when one

wimming in the their number named John Erwin, su denly cried out and sank to rise nonner He was Si years old, and an eine

The body was recovered. Montreal is badly afflicted. Glanders

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Bergeron, Burham, nong borses and amail pox smong men matinue to spread. Michael Davitt, whose ticket of-leave has expired, is expected to run in the Home Rule interest for county Mayo. The cholers is spreading westward, along the Mediterranean. There are several cases now in Teral Alicanti and

> Capt. David Rogers, of Buffalo, was well known in Port Huron, was kill-ed by a gasoline stove explosion at his home, last Tuesday week. The Buffalo Courier mys: "No trace of him could be discovered after the explosion. The house was entirely destroyed, together with its contents, which was valued at \$3,000. After the fire was extinguished a search revealed the charred remains.

The captain was born in Glas was 59 years of age."

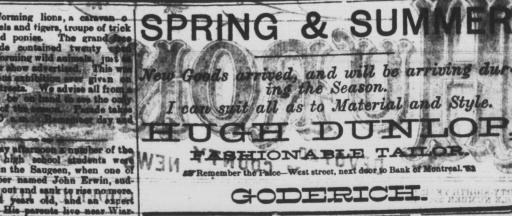
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face. Then he turned t

to cast any unnecessary reflections on the medical profession, he regretted to have presented to be by those who had spok-en in their defence in the House on this question. He believed it was also absolutely necessary for the due enforce-ment of the law that medical men should not be allowed to sell liquor in such an

Mr. McCraney opposed the amendment inserted by the Senate as dangerous and

liable to grest abuse. A division was taken and Mr. Jamie-son's motion was lost. Yeas, 75; nays Mr. Small moved an amendment to provide that the beer and wine amend.

The amendment was then concurred ment shall come into force only counties and cities where the act shall be

Mr. Jamieson moved that the House ereafter adopted.

Mr. Foster opposed the amendment of the member for East Toronto, and dedisagree in the amendments inserted in the Senate providing that the Scott Act counties druggists might sell prepara-tions authorized under the pharmacy act clared that no satisfactory reason had been given for it.

How, Mr. Blake was of the opinion nection with the liquor traffic-the evils description. The arenic features are the that under the Canada Temperance Act flowing from the use of adulterated best on the road, rendered in a smooth as it stands no prescription which was liquors. It was true that the amend. ness rarely seen with tent shows. Among really a medical prescription, although it ment of the member for Toronto (Mr. many of the attractive novelties were really a medical prescription, although it might contain alcoholid fiquor, could be prevented from being tilled by the ordin-ary druggist. It would require, how-ever, to be a medical prescription in the sense that it was not alcoholic liquor that could be used as a beverage. But the amendment would go farther and open the court of the mainber for Toronto (Mr. Small)removed the great part of his ob-jection to the main amendment, but still it would be unfair to the electors of the counties where the act had been adopted and where its workings were being watched with a view if it proved a suc-cess of going in the direction of prohibit. Turks in their wonderful main-the court to fill a prescription southain. amendment would go farther and open the coor to fil ing prescriptions contain-ing a looholic liquors by all hoensed draggists without the special certificate or special license required under the act. Sir John Macdonald said there was no doubt the amendment of the Senate was context and the same time the House latter counties.

doubt the amendment of the Senate was very wide. At the same time the House had already decided that physicians might dispense liquor, and that under the period of the composition had referred druggists, were authorized to do for physicians what they were entitled to do for themselves. We have a wide the Scott Act was de-

ineffectiveness of the Scott Act would be placed in the hands of the opponents of the act, and it was not desirable that such an argument should be given. Mr. Fisher said that without wishing to cast any unnecessary reflections on the medical profession, he regretted to have to say that medical men were not always the honorable men they had been re-presented to be by those who had spok-

The amendment of Mr. Jamieson was then carried without division. The liquor men declare their defeat temperance act was very much greater. The effect of the amendment would be by eight votes was due to the reformers voting almost solidly against their amendments. They had counted on a split. Mr. Blake voted against the beer The effect of the amendment would be to deprive the people of their only means of sounding the public sentiment in the direction of local option. The matter had assumed a very serious aspect, and he trusted that the House would not say to the people that they should no longer have the privilege of applying a measure the working of which was generally believed to be beneficial.

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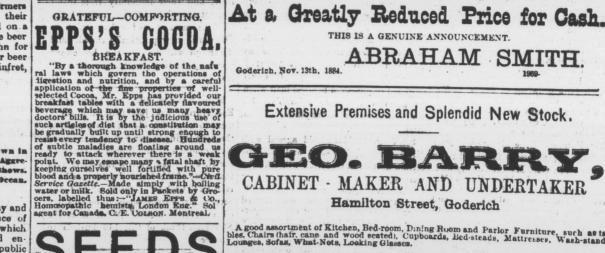
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tions authorized under the pharmacy act physicians' prescriptions containing not more than eight ounces of alcoholic liquors and patent medicines, and other preparations containing alcohol for other purposes than as a beverage. He did so for the reason that it was unnecessary, as the Scott Act already contained such proferred the sale of beer and light Mr. Sutherland (Oxford) said the college of Pharmacy had taken very high legal opinion on the question, mether commission containing on the function of the superance act would be entirely high legal opinion on the question, mether commission containing alcohol for other a provision. Mr. Sutherland (Oxford) said the college of Pharmacy had taken very high legal opinion on the question, herefiter adopted. Mr. Fisher said the good effect of the mether commission containing circus, it com-manded wonderful admiration; while

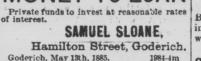
College of Pharmacy had taken very high legal opinion on the question, whether chemists could sell in Scott Act counties the compounds mentioned in the amendment, and it was assured that such sales would be illegal. It was in order to protect themselves that the chemists asked for this amendment, and ne really thought it should be passed. Here Mr. Black was of the onionon ness rarely seen with tent shows. Among

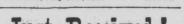
for themselves. Mr. Hickey said the Scott Act was de-signed not to prevent the legitimate use of liquors but the abuse of liquor as bev-erages. When, therefore, it was propos-ed to interfere with the medicinal use of spirits the intention of the act was de-parted from. Idended in favor of the Scott Act, it was not proper that Parliament should inter-tere with that expression of the people's with Mr. Colby pointed out that Parlia-ers, champion hurdle riders, famous lady ive horse riders, lady æria ists, lady and gentleman trapeze performers, daring lady wire walkers, a whole family of ive horse riders, and midgest ten of the family of ive horse riders, and midgest ten of the family of ive horse riders, and midgest ten of the family of ive horse riders, and midgest ten of the family of ive horse riders, and midgest ten of the family of ive horse riders, and midgest ten of the family of ive horse riders, and midgest ten of the family of ive horse riders, and midgest ten of the family of ive horse riders, and midgest ten of the fungest ive in resulting from the liquor traffic, and ive is result of the fungest ten of the fungest ive is result of the fungest ten of the fungest ive is result of the East street Grain Depot, opposite Town Hall, Goderich.

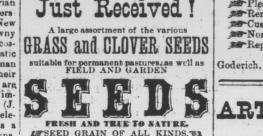
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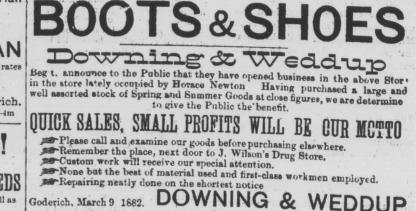
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'Ay, have I. If I can ever low he has fallen, and gie him a son's portie 'If that is the spirit your ways, deacon, and th you. Where to first ?'

'He wrote me a letter the Gulf o' Mexico in Te written twice to that pl answer back, for I bid pain o' my displeasure, gane, but whichever way can tell.'

In a month the deacc Orleans, and from the Corpus Christi; but s McNab had lived there i ed by an epidemic of y the population had be shifting one. No one r 'I'll go up to the seat

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importance to him than it was to the prayer of contriton and adoration was en-lonely, anxious sender of it. He was his ups. Toward the glaming he was sorry at its tone, and he said to his wife: delighted to reach the prairie again and "I have been a little premature. Scotch- to meet two travelers. 'Good night, stranger.' men have long memories for an offence as well as for a kindness. I will wait a 'Gude night to baith o' you. Ken

you whar I can get a bite and a sup and year and write again." But a year passed and he did not write a night's lodging ?"

"Yes, sir — straight ahead. You'll come to the jedge's in half an hour. They are right amart folks, and you'd two and three years, and then he began to think he could hardly write again un less his father requested it. He might be suspected, if he did, of mercenary best light there for tonight, I reckon.' motives. He had better let things alone. So year after year passed away, and the was sinking fast, and an inexpressible In the meantime a great change had taken place in the deacon ; but it had been so gradual that his oldest friends gave a still ceries feeling to the hour and pression. rather thought their estimate of him had scene. Suddenly he heard the joyful . You m been so gradual that his oldest friends gave a still series feeling to the hour and pression. rather thought their estimate of hum had scene. Suddenly he heard tha joyful (Au made a vers thir speech, Alex-been wrong than that his character had laughter of children at play. He quick ander, he asid as they returned home. altered. He is hard when you first ened his pace, rounded a clump of trees. It would has been been hetter if there altered. 'He is hard when you first ened his pace, rounded a clump of trees, know him, but he mellows as your and then as a white house spreading it friendship grows," said McLaurin, who self beneath them. Some shidgen, black had been a familiar friend for forty and white, came running to the little gate

years. But it was something more than to meet him." " Well, bairns, is the Judge at home?" 'No, but ma is,' said a little lad about the mellowing of time. As drops. of water will wear away granite, so the preaching of Dominie Frazer had told siz years old. "Go to the house, air upon the descon's spiritual insture. Jim and I will take your buggy.' There had indeed been times when he He let them take it very gladl

He let them take it very gladly, and had seriously disapproved him, when he had even feared he was listening to something very like Arminianism, but through it all very few Sabbaths when the words of Jesus had not found his with a charming soundersy that at once using barns I ever saw. Baith o' the soul, even in its most servet places. I am sorry my husband is away, 'she wonder if I'll has a' the comfort ont o'

In the minth year of the sours absence. I am sorry my husband is away, she wonder it the sea, the comfort out of the began to remember him very tenderly said, with a pardonable wifely pride, little Davis I should has had out of him out of the beginsterne. father. father. Then Alexander smilld, and pressed temper and quick tongue. I ken weel I the children came back, and the his fathers agan, closer to his side, for him a gunpowdery temper, and the laddie descen took to them wonderfully. Chil. little Davis had taught him some lessins was like a flash o' fire ; an the vera dren were a new form of humanity to he would have learned in no other way. nature o' things mischlef would come." I him ; he knew nothing about them. But, . In three months the Deacon was back wish I kent where he is at a Perhaps it would be fellowship about the little lad, sas he total brisk and active land as full of life and him all about his animals and his adveu. like to meet his mother in another warld tures, that delighted the old man. if I had failed in mercy to the lad.

Whatever way can I make it up wi next room, and he heard them saying the men in whos - charge they - had been It was in a mood of this kind he went bless grandpups (' How the words smote

It was in a mood of the words a great deal until they fitted into the words which the dominie was reading—the words in which the wise back his banished son Absalom. He pointed out the imperfection of David's forgiveness, in that, though he brought the turned to turned to turned to the family the turned to turned to turned to the family the turned to turned to the family the turned to turned to turned to the family the turned to turned to turned to the family the turned to turned to turned to the family the turned to turned to turned to the family the turned to turned to

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ent, and leaged to his feet. I 'Father ! My dear, dear father !'

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My you. May you seen Mary T Ay, I stayed at your house last hight She's no as bonnie as some women, but she's loving and ladylikes and what's

He went juty his affairs with an exactness

After a fittle they went to bed in the and promptitude that rather astonished their prayers to their mother. God Teft. I sais

You are very strict about a bawbee. Just sac, Mr. McIntyre ; but my son,

" The woman that can buy oue dress or

it. Alexander, who was asleep upon a have but few dresses, it is the best plan sofe, turned his head, gazed one mome always to buy black or dark gray for

makes a very handsome suit with a hat and feather to match, and when one

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and needna fear the trayel. You hae plenty o' siller to go to the lad ; maybe he hasna a bawbee to come to you. He his son's house, and he had eaten at his settled a question thoroughly.

may has fallen very low - has you son's table and had not known it. His To Dominie Frazer, however, he open- The clerk waylaid the clergyman, and thought of that ?' the beavealy Father. He sat as still in truly grateful man. 'Ay, have I. If I can find him, however low he has fallen, Fill lift him up his joy as he had often done in his grief 'God has been better to baith o' us confronted him, saying : 'Let us see if

was so sure that God had done it. " 'If that is the spirit you are in go your ways, deacon, and the Lord go with

you. Where to first ?' 'He wrote me a letter frae a town on couraged her to talk of her husband and blodd to do." the Gulf o' Mexico in Texas ; but I has his prospects. She, af least, believed written twice to that place and got no in him subliniely. He was the best and hear.'

answer back, for I bid him leave it on greatest man in Texas-she had not a pain o' my displeasure, and he'll hae doubt about it. Peter could have smilgane, but whichever way is mair than I ed if he had not been so full of thought. to build him another, He'll get there before. 'Now,' said the parson, who was can tell.'

In a month the deacon was in New born in Texas. ed by an epidemic of yellow fever, and like a Scotchman.' 'I hae many friends and business conthe population had been a constantly shifting one. No one remembered him. nections there, ma'am.'

'I'll go up to the seat of government,' asked : 'Did you ever know or hear tell | --- [Illustrated Weekly. he said to himself ; 'where there is lawof Mr. Peter McNab? He is a lawyer.

making there'll be lawyers. Maybe I'll 'I may say I ken him vera weel. I fird the lad among them.' dinna think much o' him either, ma'am. So he bought a horse and buggy and

He's a hard auld man.' went leisurely through the country. It 'He is my husband's father, so. was in the first week in June, and he must not say so here. His son thinks was lost in amazement and delight. very highly of him, and perhaps you There was a pomp and glory in the sunmay be mistaken. In business men, shine and flowers which he never dreameven kind men, are often obliged to be ed of ; and as he rode through miles of hard.' Then she turned the conversablowing grasses and saw the countless ticn, and the deacon was glad of it.

herds of cattle and felt all the lonely He did not sleep much; and the next beauty and peace sank into his soul, he said rapturously, 'Here one kens that morning was on the road to Austin at the earth is the Lord's.' The highly divbreak. He reached there in the oxygenized atmosphere gave him a feel. afternoon, and went to Smith's Hotel,

ing of exhilaration ; he found himself, A few words of inquiry satisfied him. singing lines of his favorite hymns or The Judge was staying there-he

singing lines of his favorite hymns of snatches of such authorized songs as 'Auld Lang Syne,' or 'Scots who has wi' Wallace bled.' But the strange happi-private business there was no use going' was so as seriously and control with a dis-the order of the day, and for these pretty and suitable suits and toilets are in course of preparation in all the large and small dress and millinery stores all over the country.

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He opened the door softly and went day to you, Bailie, and he walked away that smitch thee on the one cheek offer out on the pinzza. God had held him to with the air of one who felt that he had also the other,' and after an eloquent discourse, he proceeded on his way home.

emotions were incommunicable, even to ed his heart with all the huinility of a thinking that the opportunity had at last arrived for avenging past injuries, he

and gie him a son's portion in a' things.' and opened not his mouth; because he than we deserve, dominie." But we hae you, can, practice as well as you can seen our faults and said sae, and the preach.' He then gave the parson a After a little Alexander's wife came future is to be for the mending o' them. smart blow on the right cheek. The and sat down beside him, and he en- There is nae ither thing for flesh and clergyman determined to act on his text rather than allow the clerk to deride and 'Yon are building him a fine house, I sneer at him, so he offered him the left

cheek, upon which the clerk, thinking 'Ay', when I has coaxed the lad awa' the clergyman thoroughly cowed, prompt from his ain hame it's but a just thing ly administered a heavier blow than Finally he asked if her husband was by the time it is ready for him. Then a man of rather large dimension, 'there

I'll hae my son and a bonnie bit daugh- is another text which runs thus, 'For Orleans, and from there he went to "Oh, no,' she answered, frankly, 'he ter-in-law and the four braw bairns. I with the same measure ye mete withal it Corpus Christi; but since Alexander was born in Glasgow, a town in Scotland. never hoped for sae much love and joy shall be measured to you again,' and list. It is used with unprecedented suc-McNab had lived there it had been visit- I suppose you know the city, for you talk again, never. I have na the words to ex- suiting the action to the words, he gave press my thankfulness; but Dominie' the clerk such a sound threshing as he Bites; relieves and often cures Asthma.2 I'll write you a liberal check out for the had never before received in his life, and "I has many friends and business con-tections there, ma'am." The write you's liberal check out for the kirk debt; for you'll ken when a man She hesitated a few moments and then talks in gold sovereigns what he says." A source of the parish happening to pass in his carriage, and desirous of knowing the The height to which hats and bonnets

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Long country walks, garden and lawn parties, and lake side rambles are now the order of the day, and for these pretty The History of Hundreds. Mr. John Morrison of St. Anns, N S., was so so seriously affleted with a dis-

pointed out the imperioding of t the way of Sabath descration, of cor-ruct polity, of the destroying liquor traffic, and then in the coming time—a time we will likely not see, but the young men of this Conference will see-this giad age will come, with its glad evangel, with its song frist sung on the plains of Bothlehem, which shall resound from Newfoundland to the Pacific—"Glory to God in the Highest, on earth peace good will towards men."

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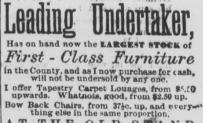
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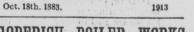
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girl buying from me gets a rule-ruler free. Preserving season is coming, and Saunders & Son, have just received a large lot of pre-serving kettles and fruit jars. Also a lot of these decorased of cloth window shades. Fancy baskets, bird cages, picture moulding, which they are selling at low prices, "The chespest house under the sun."

Mrs. Saults is progressing favorably. Mr. Crabb left for the East on Mon-

Miss Nettie Crane has returned from Chicago.

G. Elliott, of Brussels, was in town this week. Mrs. Isaac Cassady we regret to learn

is again ill.

Mrs. James McFarlane has returned

Fred. Crabb has returned from kis visit to Toronto

Mrs. Whitney, of Seaforth, is visiting friends in town.

Mrs. Martin, of Seaforth, is spending a few days in town.

Alex. Wallace has been spending this week at Lucknow. Mrs. W. A. Moore has returned to her

home at Lucknow. Mr. and Mrs. Garrow were visiting at Detroit last week

Mrs. Dark and Miss Logan have returned from Kippen

Mrs. Borland, of Saginaw, is the guess of Mrs. R. Simmons.

Mrs. J. B. Moore is visiting friends in and around Goderich

Archdeaco: Elwood returned hon Monday from London

John Wallace, jeweler, of Lucknow, was in town this week.

Miss McGowan, of Detroit, is the guest of Mrs. T. Bates.

Miss Gracie Robertson was the guess f Mrs. W. Smith this week. A. M. Polley has returned from his

At the regular meeting of Huron En-campment No. 28, LO.O.F., last Friday campment No. 28, L.O.O.F., last Friday evening, the following were elected offi-cers for the ensuing term : Patriarch, E. C. Russel, C. P.; P. C. Patriarch, W. Vanstone, S. W.; Patriarch, J. Smith (Clinton), S. W.; P. C. Patriarch, J.S. Beek, R. S.; P. C. Patriarch, H. W. Ball, F. C.; P.O.Patriarch, M. Campbell, T.; P.C. Patriarch, H. W. Ball, repre-sentative to Grand Encampment. trip to Lancaster, Penn. Mrs. E. I. Brown returned from visit to Galt on Tuesday last.

Miss Francis McLean is spending her college vacation in Goderich

The midsummer examinations have been going on during the week. Messrs. James and William McVican

have returned from Jack Fish Bay. FIRE IN DUBLIN .--- We regret to learn Mrs. David Robertson, of Varna, was the guest this week of Mrs. Kedslie. Charles Johnston, of Texas, is in town

this week, after an absence of years. Brussels and Goderich will play cricket in Goderich on Dominion Day. Mr and Mrs. Jamieson Reid

We have been requested to correct the statement made by us a few weeks ago that R. S. Chilton, American Consul, had leased the house of Mr. Smeath. We understand that Mr. Chilton will, Friday last was a delightful day, and the 350 excursionists from St. Thomas who visited Goderich on that day must have enjoyed the fresh air. The ex-cursion was under the auspices of the Railway Young Men's Christian Asso-ciation, of St. Thomas, an institution which is creditable alike to the city and We understand that Mr. Childn will, after the las of July, occupy the large white brick house on Waterloo street owned by Miss Seegmiller, and occupied by her at present. The consul will have his office in his new residence, and the location is a most desirable one. the railway system of St. Thomas. It was well managed, all the day's proceed-

was well managed, an the day a proceed-ings being run by a time card. The visitors were accompanied by the Odd-fellows band, of their city, who dis-coursed very sweet music during the day

coursed very sweet music during the day to appreciative cars. Among those in charge of the excursion were: -J. C. Moorhead, Asst. Supt. of the Canadian Southern Div. Michigan Central R. R. chairman of committee; W. J. Orr, Sec. of Association, Sec. of committee; and J. Stewart, station master G. T. R.; D. K. Mackenzie, ticket agent, G. T. R.; John Livesey, track supt.; R. J. Pelton, asst. auditor, Michigan Southern.

(Applause.) Mr. Strang said that while thankful to Providence for preserving the Scott Act, he did not feel a particle thankful to the majority at Ottawa, for if the the ministers and others had not spoken the ministers and others had not spoken out so strongly many of these time-serv-ers would have gone against it. (Hear, hear.) He hoped there would be no un-certain sound so far as violators in this town were concerned. No man is more deserving of contempt than a man who will violate a law like the Scott Act, if the field for so young a man. specially passed by the people. If the Act was a bad one, the other aide should help to enforce it, so that the people would tire of it. (Laughter and ap-

plause.) Miss Grace Robertson, a talented and handsome young lady from Clinton, then recited "The Gambler's Wife" in a thrill-ing manner, and was loudly applauded. The inductive states and the second states where the states and th

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When Rev. J. H Carson came to Goderich a year ago, he found Victoria street church in a very unsatisfactory condition, and with a membership of only 35. During his pastorate here the membership nearly doubled, with a pro portionate increase in the Sunday school. The attendance upon the regular church services were also large increased, and he leaves the congregation in a more prom-ising condition than it has been for several years. He has been popular with his congregation and with our citi-sens generally, and leaves for Dublin street church, Guelph, an important field for so young a man. nincant of the time when all must de-part from this present life. Therefore, for the sake of your loved ones who have gone before, for the sake of Him who died for you, for the sake of your own immortal souls, so live that God may not be ashamed of you when He comes to make up His iewels. comes to make up His jewels.

Oh ! how sweet it will be in that beautiful land So free from all sorrow and pain. With crowns on our heads and with harps in our hands. To meet one another again !

Farewell, dear friends ; I wish you all

farewell. At the close of the discourse, which There was a large turn out, consider left a deep impression upon the congre-gation, the choir very sweetly rendered a farewell hymn to the tune of "Home," Sweet Home."

ing the rain, to hear his farewell sermon on Sunday evening last, and there were many leading members of churches among the congregation, which spoke well for the esteem in which Mr. Carson Sweet Home." Before pronouncing the benediction Mr. Carson made very kindly allusion to⁴ his successor, Mr. Salton. He had they are they

was held by our townsfolk. The text was Hebrews xi: 16:--"But now they desire a better country, that is a heavenly; wherefore God is not ashamed to be called their God, for he hath prepared for them a city." The history of this world is a history of change. The Ianguage of scripture was "Here have we no continuing city." We are continually expecting and con-

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vis Lake Winniper. A and B batteries an fantry regulars will reu to co-operate with the in the capture of Big B school of cavalry will a A despatch from Bat the arrival of a courier column, who confirme ture at Turtle Lake of

THE WAR

WINNIPEO, June 23.

twenty head of cattle taken from Fort Pitt. under Col. Otter are at once to Battleford. THE RESCUED PRISONE

Four Pirr, June 21. June 22.-Capt. Bedeo transport, brought in t ly and the other white bering twenty-one, 1 Bear. They were me wagons at Loon lake, here. All were in g spirits. Before they return McLean promise to the military authorit should be allowed to as terms they could surrent fired upon. On return the released prisoners w of provisions, once hav Fortunately afterwards oz, which they killed sumed.

The prisoners unite i Indians are very coward more shots been fired a more shots been fired a might have surrendered the impression that the lowing them, they woul in hot hasts, leaving ou eta., on the wayside-there was one killed am and at Loon lake four one wounded, one of the Not one of the prison jected to bodily injury of any sort, but after th Strange they had to

The McLeans leave f day by boat on route The girls are full of plu in, the eldest, says she believed the endurance ed possible; but now th she looks back at most ment. She was about danger, as she says, "I telling the Plain Orees After each skirmiab would "threaten their Wood Crees were alway

The prisoners' name Factor and Mrs. McL Lean, aged 18, Eliza 1 ty 14, Angus 10, Ellis I John, 5, and an infant Mann, farm instructor the children, Malcolm clerk, Rubert Hodgsor John Simpson, H. B. Parrie

THE BREWERS

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family have gone to Lucknow to reside. stand the insurance is \$9,000. Mr. Mrs. Seccomb, of London, is the guest Kidd, is proprietor of the International this week of her mother Mrs. Thomas.

Mrs. J. J. Brown, of Seaforth, was ered by insurance. the guest of Mrs. Elms one day last week.

The band played at the Roller Rink on Tuesday evening, and will also play tonight.

Mrs. Swallow, of Seaforth, was the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Sault's last week.

last week.
The C. M. B. A, have presented a fine large silver watch to the Bazaar in aid of St. Peters's.
Miss Annie Downing is visiting at
nandome one, and is known as the Cathedral of the Incarnation, and it has a magnificent organ. The organist is W. H. Woodcock, who was born and reared in Goderich, a nephew of E. Woodcock.
Mr. W. H. Woodcock is now training a

Thorold, preparatory to her return home choir for Mrs. Stewart's church, and is from college.

Big catches of pickerel have been reported by those who patronized the river during the week.

The Doherty band of Clinton discoursed sweet music at St. Stephen's grounds last week.

ALWAYS GET A RECEIPT .- You can get a book of blank receipts at this office for 10 c. See them.

Mr. Hayhoe, an evangelist, spent a few weeks in town, and preached several times in the open air.

Mrs. Capt. A. E. McGregor and her **sister**, Miss Kate Dancey, were visiting at Kincardine last week.

Kincardine last week. Mrs. D. Heimes, wife of conductor Holmes, was so low during the week that her sons were sent for.

Miss Kate Vance, of Ingersoll, has pionship contests, for which handsome been in town the past three weeks, the guest of Mrs. Capt. McKay.

J. R. Miller, P.S.I., has returned from his far west visit, and looks in capital physical condition again. Mrs. Dr. Cowan, and Mrs. Harry

Cowan, of Exeter, were the guests of Mrs. Struthers one day last week.

George Moore, of Chicago, son of our old townsman, B. F. Moore, is the gaest of his uncle Abraham Smith.

D. Doty, ex-collector of customs, has heen ill during the past couple of weeks, but we are glad to hear, is now improv-

W. L. Horton and C. A. Nairn visited Detroit during the week, and report the City of the Straits to be pretty dull just

A large number of our citizens contem plate attending the consecration of the R. C. Cathedral at London on Sunday next.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holmes, of Thedford, have been in town the past week owing to the illness of Mr. Holmes' mother.

FARMERS. -- Remember McKenzie, of Goderich, is giving twenty per cent. off harvest tools and general hardware for 'in every particular; efficiently officered ; sish purchases. her state rooms are clean, comfortable,

Mr. and Mrs. Fairgreaves and children | and airy, and her table is unsurpassed. and Mr. Nelson returned to their homes We bespeak for the Saginaw Valley a at Youngstown, Ohio, on Sunday last large share of patronage from the trav-We bespeak for the Saginaw Valley a per Saginaw Valley. elling public.

respectable that has yet visited Goderich. LACROSSE MATCH.

Salt Works, of Goderich, and we are glad to know that his loss is so well cov-In the afternoon the Hurons of Goderich played lacrosse with the Elgins, a team selected from the visitors. The The New York religious press has

following comprised the sides :--HURONS.-R. S. Hays, Wm. Ellerd, Wm. Watson, Wm. Wallace, John Watson, D. O. Cameron, H. D-nagh, T. C. Graham, D. Nicholson, J. Henderbeen giving much space to a description of the opening of the memorial church erected by Mrs. A. T. Stewart in memory of her husband, the noted son, Thes. Morrow. ELGINS -D. McLellan, W. Hampton.

millionaire merchant. The edifice is a handsome one, and 18 known as the D. McDanald, C. H. Redmond, G. Midgley, W. Hillis, J. Haslem, W. Muirhead, J. Ryan, W. E. Bowker.

choirmaster of four other churches in Brooklyn, as well as organist of St. Mary's church, Brooklyn. He has a great name in Brooklyn. He inherited his musical taste from his father, from He inherited whom he received his musical training.

AN IMMENSE GATHERING .- The annual meet of the Canadian Wheelmen's As-

sociation takes place this year at Wood-stock on July 1st. Without a doubt Canadians will see the largest gathering This bazaar will be opened in Victoria that has ever taken place in the Domin-ion-one reason being that the annual Hall on Dominion Day, and will continue until Saturday night. A large number of articles useful and ornamental

have arranged a splendid list of chamengraved, and the people of Canada will not be likely to see another such meeting in many years. It will be worth while for everybody to spend the holi-

The boat is first class

ering on the whole went off very well, the weather and the crowd combining to make it all that its promoters could hope

putation as a health resort. (Laughter. Nature was not to blame, but the cause can be found in the unhealthy atmosphere in which some of our community moved. He regretted to learn that the reputation of Goderich had been stained by the conduct of a couple of its medical men. Let all exercise self denial, and assist those who are appointed to enforce this much needed law. Mr. McGilli-

vray's remarks were well received. Mr. Brown then sang a sacred solo,

"Nearer my Home." The following resolution was next

Ontario Government. Mr. Thomas McGillicuddy supported

it. He rejoiced that the danger that had threatened the Scott Act in Parliament had been averted. The Act had already will be offered for sale, and a number of valuable articles will be drawn for by ticket holders. The event of the week will be the contest between those well known knights of Blackstone, M. G. Cameron and Fred W. Johnston (or rather be-tween their friends) for a magnificant ter. He could bring men, and women and children who could stand before them and relate a better experience than they could before the 1st of May. He believed the mayor, and town council, the night watchman and other constables, the night watchman and the constables, the night contest between there is between their friends) for a magnificent silver water pitcher, the gift of the popu-lar and estimable Provincial Treasurer, Hon. A. M. Ross. Refreshments can be had at all hours, Refreshments can be nated at all hours, Refreshments can be had at all hours, Refreshments ca Any in Woodstock. We would especially direct attention
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Rev. T. M. Campbell, in seconding the prepared for him above, he knows that resolution, said we were engaged in the with all his imperfections and frailties enforcement of a law which had the God is not ashamed of him, and he has for. HURON now stands fourth in the list of big majorities for the Canada Temper-that was not a right one. (Hear, hear.) In fear. The loving mother is not ashamed to own her boy, even though he stands in the criminal's dock. The the people of this county to keep a law the people of this county to keep a law the people of this county to keep a law the stands in the criminal's dock. The the function of the criminal's dock of the county to keep a law the people of this county to keep a law the people of this county to keep a law the function of the criminal's dock. The that was not a right one. (Hear, hear.)

tinually looking for change on this life. would in the least way reflect upon his No matter what our situation may be high Christian character. He bespoke today we are not sure of it tomorrow. for him a hearty reception and a loyal support. At the close of the service many Such is the peculiar character of every-thing temporary, and we are never safe

in placing much confidence in earthly things. The word of God teaches us pressed forward to grasp the hands the retiring pastor, and wish him a Godthat one of the chief differences between things human and things divine, between things earthly and things heavenly, is speed.

that the first is for a moment and the second is for ever. The apostle in the text was contemplating the fact that in this world we have no abiding place.

find this in the preceding verses of the chapter. The first thought suggested by the text is that God's people are

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at into Thy back came the assurin thou shalt be with M was not ashamed vith all our weakness, nd littleness of love, smed of us today. He r us a home in heaven. f is one of the sweetest nglish language. It sig-g grand, beautiful and each may have different saven is, but to all of us test word in our vocab led "a city" in the text, lace of grandeur and we a revelation of it in John in Patmos saw it. isserption of it was a magnificent one, but if beautiful outside what in ? The preacher then g word painting of the per land, based upon the le to the beloved disciple ely Patmos. But it does r all whether the language iliteral. The great ques-John in Patmos saw it. literal. The great ques was "Will I be there." f scripture could not ade-ibe that glorious city, I the beauty of eternity. been there ten thousand nly realize that it will be just begun. Let us look moments as a home. Next eaven, the word home is the nearest, the dearest. in said that Heaven, Home were the three most pre-the language. The idea t endures forever; a home prepared; a home suited necessity, was a beautiful g thought. The home is g thought. The home is elter, and yonder glorious is a divine shelter. The e of supply and comfort, g necessary for life is to be and up yonder is the place I's desires will be gratified. home is sometimes the ting ; but in heaven, there eave takings. Tonight I sta farewell." The unknown future are not revealed to ound of my voice may he vast majority of you for so uncertain is life! Death b lies before us. When we matter of parting it is sig-ie time when all must de-s present life. Therefore, a of your loyed ones who of your loved ones who efore, for the sake of Him you, for the sake of your I souls, so live that God ashamed of you when He te up His jewels. set it will be in that beautiful all sorrow and pain, on our heads and with harps in another again !

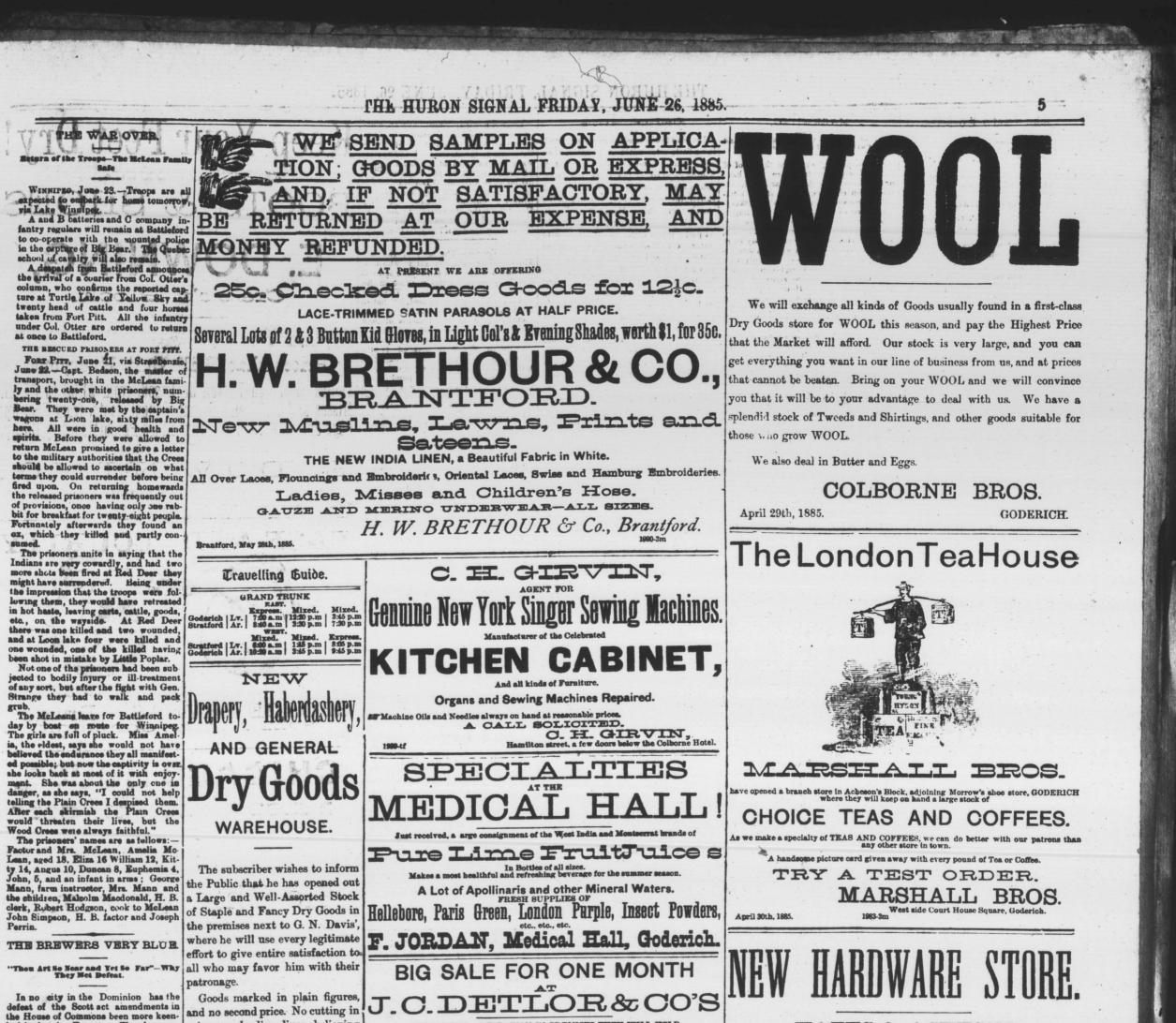
dear friends ; I wish you all

te of the discourse, which apression upon the congre-hoir very sweetly rendered mn to the tune of "Home,

onouncing the benediction made very kindly allusion to r, Mr. Salton. He had for three years, and they tociated in special services y, and were like brothers. was one of the truest and be had every house he had ever known. During e acquaintanceship he had n the brother appointed to to do or say anything that e least way reflect upon his

in character. He be

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The Poet's Corner.

A Husband's Lecture 'My dear," said the young husband, "do fret For just a single tea-one ; do not soeld As if the cup were gold. Dupay can make another like the set-

t lesit, so I've been told. "Believe me, dear, that nothing in this life Is worth your fretting for. Do as I do Be of the happy few Meats of poor and it is cheap

Who do not wear themselves Be calm-do as I do." The placid master stood serenely o'er

His pet aquarium, watching its still life So calm and void of strife (The hasband's hobby often is a bore, E'en to a loving wife.)

Just then a footman entered with a note

And turning quickly, the aquarium fell. Ah me! how shall I tell How the flerce master the poor culprit cau

And how he pulled the bell

And called the men and maids, and the door, Frotted and fumed in passionate regret.

And how the handsome carpet on the floor Was ruined by his pet?

Meanwhile the wife, serene and calm and

Sat smiling in her chair. "My dear,"

"Where is your patience fied ? You should control yourself. There worth fretting for. Do as I do, Instea 1."

No answer than. The wreck was all removed Then came this frank confession; "Lucy dear-I have been wrong, I fear ;

My poor lip patience is indeed reproved." Then she drew kindly near.

And whispered something-what, I tell:

But over since, the wife's small troubles find A sympathic mind.

For Young Ladies Who Would Visit.

It is pleasant to find a warm welcom awaiting one, and to become the object of universal attention. But we must be careful to make some return for the kindness lavished upon us. If it is the entertainer's part to gratify, it is the guest's to evince the gratification. A guest who will not be interested or pleased with that which is proposed for A his entertainment is worthy of the severest censure; and the young lady visitor who takes no pains to conceal that she is bored and who seizes every opportunity of trying to get her own way, however inconvenient or disagreeable it may be to her hostess deserves the remay be to her hostess deserves the le-ward she must infallibly receive, viz., of finding her invitations become markedly fewer and further apart. The agreeable guest is always ready to accede to any proposal tor her delectation: she will walk, she will ride, she will remain in-dears at the aurgestion of her matter. tainers. She will not be clamorous for any special form of anusement. Her role will be to respond warmly but she will nover be the first to determine on occupation; she will agree, she will not prompt. Yet if pressed to choose she will know her own mind and will easily

THE HURON SIGNAL. FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1885.

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best could be easy oided only a lit the time and trouble were taken to learn and nutritive beef. Housekeepers who really posses this knowledge should im-part it to their children. In this coun-try at least, it is often the province of the husband to purvey for his family; and in a great many cases if he depends upon the butcher to choose for him, in-stead of being himself the judgo of his own beef or mutton, as he ought to be, he is certain to pay the penalty of his ig-norence by being put off with inferior cuts and joints. By way of suggestion on this subject, we give a few hints as to what should be kept in view is making a choice at the butcher's stall. Good beef, when fresh, has a fine grain and is of a vermillion color, with a slight

and is of a vermillion color, with a slight tint of purple on the cut surface. It is able to do very fair work. The iron'I have is a plated one with a round point, firm, but tender to the touch, and is so elastic that no mark is left after pressure and cost \$1.25. I have had my iron from the finger. The fat is yellowish white, like fresh butter, and firm. Someseveral years, and perhaps one can be bought now for less money, but, whattimes the lean is slightly veined with fat, ever the price, I would not be willing to ner. No medicine or doctor could give me but it must have no flavor of suet. The surface must be quite dry when cut, iron shirts and collars without it, and searcely moistening the finger. If a this I think is the feeling of every women clean knife be pushed up to the handle who has used one. who has used one. into the raw meat, the resistance will be uniform if it be fresh, but if some parts are softer than others to has begun to decompose. When beef is lean, coarse

The Queen's Red-Nosed Secretary.

The first thing that strikes the behold and sinewy looking it is old and tough. er about Sir Henry Ponsonby is his red Cow beef is coarse looking it is old and todgi. If a coarse is nose. One cannot help feeling that, on fat. Mutton and lamb should have a man so night a private scoretary of the fine grain; the lean should be bright and evenly tinted and the fat perfectly white. In mutton the lean is pale red. In place. The rest of his countenance is in place. In mutton the lean is pale red. In hanging mutton, if it be hung with the In mutton the lean is pale red. In place. The rest of his counteinance is in hanging mutton, if it be hung with the cut part up instread of down, as usual, the juices will be far better preserved. In his tends is bent, and even in his tends is bent, and even in his tends is bent, and even in his tends of the body is bent, and even in his tends of the body is bent, and even in his tends of the body is bent, and even in his tends of the body is bent, and even in his tends of the body is bent, and even in his tends of the body is bent, and even is the body is bent. fean have a pinkish tinge. If the bar-barism of bleeding has been practiced military tunic, with stiff stock and too obvious stays, his stoop is painfully out the flesh will be quite white. Veal of keeping with the say trappings of a should be six or eight weeks old before warrior. In manner Sir Henry is querit is killed, else it is unwholesome. Too young veal may be detected by a bluish tint. The vigilance of the meal inspec-tors should, however, provent the imma-ture veal from entering the markets In choosing muttom er veal from the car-ting to solding and inflicting scold-mitting to solding and inflicting scold-mitting to solding and inflicting scoldchoosing mutton or veal from the carchoosing mattern or yeal from the car-cans the quality may be determined from the fat inside the thight. If there be plenty of clear, firm fat there, the right-hand man, and would gladly replace meat is good. Pork, when fresh and young, is smooth and firm and the rind is thin. The lean must be of a uniform color and the fat white and not at all hand the fat white and not at all

occupation; she will agree, she will not prompt. Yet if pressed to choose she will know her own mind and will easily indicate the enjoyment she prefers. It is as annoying to a hostess to be answer ed by one guest that "she does not care which," as it is for her to hear another ed by one guest that "she does not care which," as it is for her to hear another exclaim that she is "most auxious to do this," or hoping that she will "be able to manage that." Many a young lady has lost a visit from her habit of almost demanding to be taken sightseeing "No, my dear, she is to expensive a visitor; she expects to be taken here and there every day, and we cannot afford the nound; they should be chosen for than round; they should be chosen for their thickness rather than for their size. -I London Advertiser. Cuc-

list Includes Edmund O Donovan, of the Daily News: Erank Vigfelli, of the Graphic: Colonel Barnaby and Mr. Herbert, of the Morning Post; John A. Cameron of the Standard; and Frask Roberts, of Bauter's Telegram Company. BODY FOUND. - The body of the late Thomas McDonald, Wroxeter, who mys teriously disappeared some time ago was

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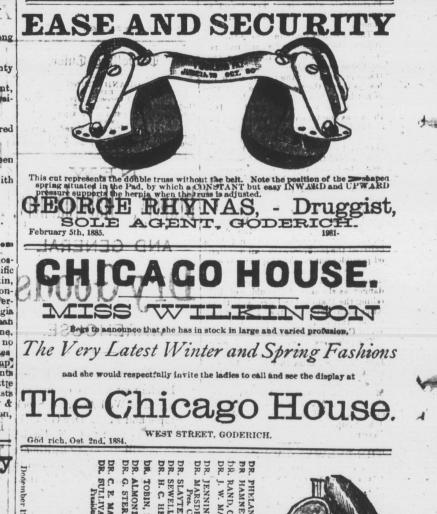


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day, and we cannot it," says her mamma to her daughter's request that Miss So-and-So shall be invited, and the invitation is not sent. The young lady who would be a charm ing guest should remember that, is another s house it is rude to start a project or to take the lead, unless expressly innot constitute a daughter of the house. She is ever ready to lend assistance when it is required, but she will refrain from putting herself forward, and from doing

every day what she may have been called upon by chance to do once. Above all she will be careful not to offer an unjoints, necessary service when the daughters of house whose duty such service is are present. Young lady visitors have been known to give great offense both to their

companions and older friends, by an un- death occurred in the township of Ashcalled for and officious good nature. field on Saturdav last, and one which The action may have been well inten-tioned, but it is good to bear in mind the midst of life we are in death." The Shampooing that to dispossess another person of an deceased, Mr. John Ferris, was on Frioffice however insignificant which is his by right is an intrusion, if not an im-but shortly after returning to his home

pertinence. In short, a guest should be he was seized with inflamation of the aimible and obliging, but neither offi- bowels which terminated in his death cious nor obsequious. She should be the next day. The funeral took place complasant, but not dull; sprightly, but on Monday afternoon and was very not interfering. "A gracious woman re-taineth honor." but "as a jewel of gold largely attended.- [Wingham Advance.

in a swine's snout, so is a fair woman without discretion."

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Blood Bitters are required. 2 He Lost His Best Castomer. A barber, recently converted, asked his minister how he could do some re-ligious work, "Try and awaken your customers to a sense of their danger." Accordingly, on the following day, when Accordingly, on the following day, when less Corn Extractor; the safe, sure and he had carefully wrapped the towel around the neck of a fat d gentleman Patnam's Painless Corn Extractor, N. whom he was going to shave, and pro- C. Polson & Co., proprietors.

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Vegetables, when fresh, are crisp. umbers nust be perfectly firm and stiff. Celery breaks off clean when fresh; if it be stringy, it has been kept too long. The Maharajah of Travancor is cer-tainly worth his weight in gold. He was recently weighed against a mass of Brussels sprouts, asparagus and Savoy cabbage must be green, while cauliflower dispensed in charity. This custom is so to take the fourt, the guest's part to follow suit. However long her visit, she never ceases to be a guest, and does are best when cheapest, for they are thon century. It is not unknown in other

humbler folk being content to weigh A Human Harometer The man with rheumatism can feel the approach of bad weather in his aching weighed a little over 125 pounds. The

Hagyard's Yellow - Oil cures Brahmins, it is said, wished to defer the rheumatism, aches, pains and injuries. 2 ceremony, in the hope that the Mahar-ajah might more nearly approach the weight of his father, who did not under-

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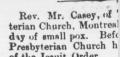
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Broaded stuffs grow more and more in vogue as the season sdvances. Braids, galloons, and strings of big beads are the favorite dress trimmings. Skirts, tunics and polonalies are all made with pleats or gathers at the want line. Two fabrics are generally used in the small mantelets and visites now so much worn. Fash formed bows of etamine canvasor scarfs of gud, shot stuffs trim most has and bomas. Persont wants, with lacing in front over full white stalls wintcoach, are worn by little gud, and to subta a wintcoach, are worn by little gud, and to subta a form over full white stalls wintcoach, are worn by little gud, and to subta and strings in state of lady tourists this summer. Persons season is vogue in spite of all the starts to introduce more fabric ful novelties in dress trimming seato ful novelties in dress have a V-tuck-ed plece back and front on the full waits and full general dates, at present, of all of season in dresses have a V-tuck-ed plece back and front on the full waits and full general dates, at present, belt as the waits line. Dervists and peticeuts, at present, and being form ap-belt as the waits line. Dervists and peticeuts, at present, and his in-nocence will be the farm of bacedes and to the setual danger threatened. The data on the suthorities of self-defense is not limit-do to the setual danger threatened. The data or greatly bodily harm must be either real, or be honestly be function of danger is anticited : and a summable ground for belief that there is design to destroy life, to rob, or com-mit a felony ; a reasonable and well-mainment. Guilt must depend on the in vogue as the assen advances. Braids, galloons, and strings of big beads are the favorite dress trimmings.

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cumstances as they appear to him. "The law of self-defense does not re-quire one whose life has been threatoned to leave his house or secrete himself to avoid his foe. When a perion without fault—in a place where he has a right to be—is violently assailed, he may, without retreating, repel force hy force, in the-reasonable exercise of his right of self-defense. He is not obliged to retreat or go to the wall from an assailant armed with a deadly weapon, and if he is driven to the wall so that he must be killed or sustain great bodily harm, and, there-fore, kills his assailant, it, is accussible homicide. He is not obliged to retreat, but may pursue until he is out of dan-ger ; but when the stack is not feloui-ous the rule of law is different. "A man is not required to do every-thing in his power to avoid the necessity of alaying his assailant. Where there is no escape, after retreating as far as poasi-ble, killing will be justifiable, so where settest is impossible or perilous, or would increase the danger, or where further retreat is prevented by some impedi-ment, or war as far as the flerceness of the assail, permitted. But if the assail-Leave an farm place star. Better raise all the goal calves. Befagee is a good pickling tran. Give caulificare pickling tran. Garots require a light, the solt The best polymer is the damper. Adopt all real corel improvements. Many farmers protection lovel calibras. Place plane on a drong loam sell. It's set to lafe to make a gorden Hear many these have your estab. Matted and system pay in fermion.

Method and system pay in forming. Don't keep no many hum fogether Black currants are very whole Pure blood Emblden geese are white

For the plant the Virginia crosper Fellow good seed with good culture. "Time is money" if well employed. Make permanent farm improvements. Home-made fertilizers are economical. Most and booked food for laying hens. Treas will grow while you're alceping.

SELF-DEFENSE. Household Hints SSTRAWBERRY JAM Prepare as for Wacn and How a Man Can Slay Anothe preserves. Couck more slowly, and atir frequently. It should cook till a little taken into a diah will thicken somewhat and Have the Law on Min Si

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"Now that the Wepler case is at an Fancy med jewels are more worn than ver. Waisteents, real or stimulated, are interesting to show what constitues the supersection of self-defense is how books. The right of self-defense is founded on the law of nature, and is not inscribed and been skimmed, put in the supersected by the laws of society. It is full again and after the symp

STRAWBEREY JELLY -Heat the fruit STRAWBERRY JELLY --Heat the fruit is a preserving kettle, mashing the borriss to avoid adding water. When apft strain through a jelly bag. To each punt of jaloe allow one pound of sugar. B il the juice ten minutes; then add the augar, which should be set in the oven till heated. Boil ten minutes, when it should be ready to jelly. The berries must not be over ripe for this jelly.

STRAWBERRY PRESERVES. -

Auperior to all Others.

The ladies of the sewing society were busily engaged at their work, when the seven-year-old son of the hostess asked Mrs. Bently if she belouged to an arch-

No, Bobby, she replied, amused at the Question. What put that idea into your head ?

Pa did. He said you can beat any woman in town drawing the long bow. The Way With Her.

Miss Miggs-I hope, my dear, that you don't go to the theatre alone. Estelle-No, indeed. I never think of going nnless I am chaperoned. Miss Miggs-Unless you are what ? Estelle-Chaperoned. Miss Miggs-That's the way with me. I always like to have a chap around.

Be Thougt he Might.

A very fat doctor was taking a walk in the country one day and becoming very tired and hengry he thought he would shorten his walk by crossing an adjoin-ing field. Musting a man near the gate, and not wishing to offend the law by

and not wishing to offend the law by trespansing, he said— "My good fellow would you please tell me if I could get through that gate f" The man gravely Bratched his head, and looking alternately at the gate and at the doctor's corplicat body, at last said, with a humorous twinkle in his eye— "Weel, sir, ye'er gey stort, but I don't think ye're sae fat but what whit y'll get through the gate, at least a cart o' hay throught the gate, at least a cart o' hay went through aboot haut an' oor syne."

It is reported that ex. Empress Carlotta is showing signs of recovery from the insanity which has affiited her for nineteen years.

Somebudy substituted a pile of corn-cobs for the doughnuts on a Vermont the assault permitted. But if the assault-ed party is in fault, he is bound to rerailway restaurant counter and they were about two thirds eaten, before anybody



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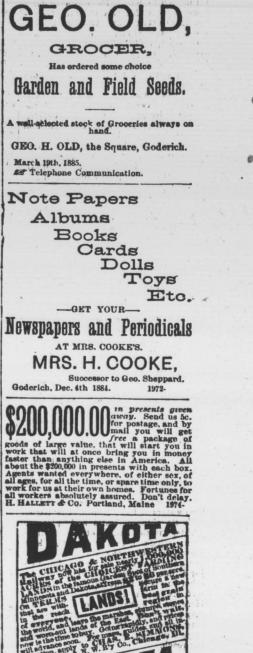
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August in a tour of three weeks in Gans, da. The tour has been projected and arranged for by Rev. Sylvanus Stall, of Lancaster, Pa, and all the clerical wheek men in the United States and Ganada, of whom there are about three hundred, are invited to juin. The route in daily on (50 m) G

ton (50 m) Galt (25), Woodstock (36), London (41), Goderich (66), Stratford (44), Guelph (42), Torosto (60), New castle (47), Brighton (48), Napanee (47), Cobourg (46), and from Cobourg to Nia-gara by boat. Total riding distance 621 Mr. Stall has prepared a neat little

pamphlet of twenty pages, giving all the details of baggage, costume, signals, etc., from which we give a sketch of the tour in the neighborhood. The visitors will run through a beauti-

and pithy address, on "Practical points in teaching," for which the thanks of the ful country, for four days, and arrive in the city of London, on Saturday, neeting were tendered him. Mr T. Henderson read a valuable August 8th. The programme then goes on to say :-will be spent in London as is

paper on "Practical hygiene," receiving the thanks of the Association for the Sunday suggested in the Decalogue, and the party will attend church, morning and evening, in a body, wearing full bicycletouring costume.

Monday an early start will be taken for the longest day's ride of the tour. Sixty-six miles of the most perfect road in America, with easy grades, fine prospects, and beautiful towns the entire distance—in short, it is not unlike a

continuous park with roads of asphait; the first forty three miles lie mostly along the line of the Grand Trunk Rail-sident of the North Huron Teachers' way, diverging to the left at Brucefield, thence by the shores of Lake Huron to Goderich, called the "Wheelman's Para-dies". This day is run is core the favore the favore

thence by the shores of Dake Finner's Para-Goderich, called the "Wheelman's Para-dise." This day's run is over the favor-ite touring ground of the Canadian President introduced Mr. Tilley, Assis-Transfer and Transfer Institutes and ite touring ground of the Canadian wheelman, and is reported to be the tant Director of Teachers' Institutes and finest and easiest journeys to be found in Ontario-roads of uninterrupted per Inspector of Model Schools. Mr. Tilley opened his address with a few remarks explanatory of the action of the Minister ble. fection, with no hills worth mentioning. Tuesday will be spent at Goderich, which is one of the most attractive sum-Directors of Teachers' Institutes. He mer resorts to be found in Canada. Many elegant short runs will demand the entire day. Notable among these is the one to the Lighthouse, elevated one hundred and forty feet above the lake, funding a for and forty feet above the lake. On motion of Mr. Brown, of Colborne, Mrs. Bailton affording a far and ane prospect over the blue waters of Lake Huron, the harbor a vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Tilley, with its shipping-crafts and pleasure-yachts, and the waters of the Maitland for his address. Miss Simpson, of Clinton, then in-Then, mounting the wheel, we speed along the banks of the Mait and and en-cularly creditable to Miss Simpson and joy a fine prospect of its valley. An-other run is to Point Farm a summer reher class Mr. Duff, of Roxbore, took up the

sort, six miles distant to the north. Here, on an elevation two hundred and ations," urging different reasons for and tity feet above the lake, is to be had a view of rare beauty, with lake and land-scape stretching away as far as the eye can reach. As might be expected, Goderich has many wheelmen, who, in 1883, vied with in giving a royal reception to the Chic-ago Club and its accompanying grants.

ago Club and its accompanying guests. Numerous letters have already received, and the tourists may expect a kind and cordial reception all along the line.

Wednesday with an early start from the British Exchange hotel, the tourists will speed away to the southeast, over a will speed away to the southeast, over a law. Mr. Miller was, at the conclusion, good road, through one of the richest law. Mr. Miller was, at the conclusion, agricultural sections of Carada. At Sesforth a visit will be made to Stapleton's pounded by Messrs. T. W. Sloap, McFaul, McClung, McIntosh and commercial centre.

Mr. T

Discussion

SATURDAY.

perspective to junior classes.

Mr. Crassweller, illustrated simple

COMMUNICATIONS. We de not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions of our Correspondents. Contribu-tors to this department must confine them-selves to public questions, and is brief.

Nice Conduct for "Gentlemma" To the Editor of The Huron Signal.

Mr. Brown read a valuable paper on "The object of teachers' institutes," and "A circular, with reference to the minutes of the Ontario Teachers' Associa-tion, was read, and the following motion carried, That each members of the Ar-sociation be furnished with a cogy of last years minutes of the Ontario Teach-ers' Association, free, non members on payment of 10 centa. The traveling expenses of the Execu-tive to the last two committee meetings were ordered to be paid. Mr. McIntowh gave a very humorous and pithy address, on "Practical points in teaching," for which the thauks of the Enguree.

ENQUIRER.) Paramount and

Mrs. Dryden, of Galt, is spending a few days of recreation with Miss Martha

same. Mr. Brown was elected delegate to the Murdoch. Provincial Association, The time and place of next meeting was left in the hands of the Executive, After a profit-last week.

able and agreeable session, the Institute adjourned cill called by the Execucive. GENERAL ASSOCIATION. Mr. and Mrs. Welsh, from near Pine River, were the guests of Mrs. Murdoch for a couple of days.

A general meeting of the teachers of the county was held in that own hall, of our villagers just now. Each is try-

While Mrs. F. McInnis was getting getting from a rig at Hamilton's appoint-ment, 2nd con. of Huron, on Sunday last, her dress caught in the springs of the seat, giving her a very painful tum She was unconscious for some time but afterwards gradually recovered. Her many friends are pleased to see her

Leepurn

Mrs. Railton visited friends in Gode rich last week.

There will be a communion service it the Presbyterian church, here, on the first troduced a class of little girls, in a series Sunday in July.

Wild strawberries never yielded better than this year.

The crops are looking re.narkably

The next meeting of the District Lodge of the I. O. G. T., will be held at the temperance hall, here, on the 11th of

September. The statute labor for 1885 was duly performed on the beats of E. Shaw and M. Foley last week. The towing of the loads of gravel up the lake hill was done

Mr. Harstone moved the adoption of a by the mettleacome light sorrels of Lorn-resolution providing for the introduction af uniform promotion for this county, commencing with 1886. This motion,

on a standing vote, was lost. Inspector Miller then discussed in a very concise manner the changes which mark recent legislation on the school out

Mrs. Thomas Gledhill is on a visit to friends in Reed City, Mich.

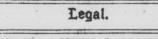
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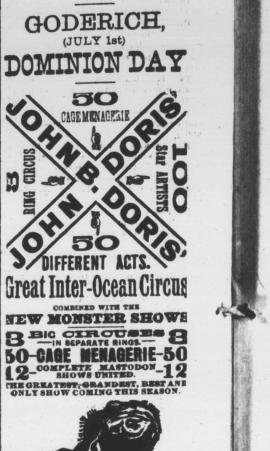
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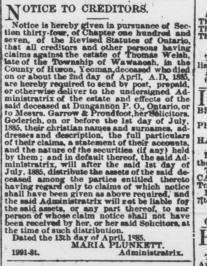
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SCOTT ACT

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against the Scott Ac the entire county 's But the facts given tion are not correction that the proportion. not nearly as large a Similar statements made in this county compared and it was keen Provincial ele the Scott Act conter polled in Huron, as battle 10,496 votes 90 per cent of the Provincial election.

electors residing in in different ridings but could only vote Act, and that would by several hundre that the proportion brought out for the than Anti-Scott wri admit. In Perth t cent of the political for duplicate votes the percentage wou The first senten quoted from the I curate. In Huron. at home of the a against the Act, would still have ha But the whisky 1 when they claim for their side. T their cost at Hal majority on the fit only 81. The speakers claimed home," who num! were all in their f given them a big ment grew intens the repeal, and homes" were enti And with what re increase the Sco while the thousa in the first cor for the Act at on of "stay-at-home jority of 99, or Act. Therefore it who neglect to act, and in favor FRIDAY last known as a "col Tories. On that were held-Alg Simcoe-and in dates were elec following had be to the result, a organs looked the realization (alas ! disappoin -their hoped-f be disastrous Conmee was e Gough by a lar Blackstock was to the cold sha Simcoe, Drury Thompson, by ity. Meredith, Cowan, Lew V ilk, went arou of evil seeking but their effe tario is safe fo ers no longe broadest dim tario Conserv treasury flesh ever ; Tories comfort is n



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Teachers in Convention

inations. The teachers of the county, to the number of over two hundred, met in Clinton last week, to discuss matters pertaining to the profession, and transact business relating to the county associa-The advantage of meeting in a present. tion. On Friday evening a public meeting was held, the hall being filled to the uigood, central place was self-evident, teachers from the remote sections of the county being able to attend without inconvenience or difficulty. It was the convenience or difficulty. It was the first time that many of them had been in the "hub," and they carried away very favorable impressions of their visit, numbers expressing their admiration of the beautiful appearance of the town at very favorable impressions of their visit, numbers expressing their admiration of the beautiful appearance of the town at the beautiful appearance of the town at the present time, and astonishment at the evident progress and prosperity. The Associations of the North and West Ridings held separate meetings in the Ridings held separate meetings in the Model School, afterwards uniting in a idea and original thought. general meeting in the Town Hall. Below is a minute of the several pro-

ceedings :--NORTH HURON.

The regular meeting of the North Huron Teachers' Association was held in the central school, Clinton, on Thurs-the central school, Clinton, on Thurs-the central school, Clinton, on Thursday, June 19th ; the President, Mr. W Schools to cover the ground, and pro-posed as a relief, that certain of the sub-G. Duff, in the chair. The President appointed Messrs. Malloch, Henderson, King, McFaul and Harstone a committee minations.

Mr. Weir, representing the Education-al Weekly, explained the aim of his journal, and urged its claims upon the in by the Association, and the Secretary two. members of the profession. Mr. Duff then gave the annual address, Elucation with the wishes of the Associ-

taking for his subject "The better eduation. cation of farmers' sons," pointing out the advance of education among the agriculturists, but urging a still further acceptance of the advantages within their reach, if they would occupy that position which their wealth and numbers entitled them to.

number of parents and others outside the teaching profession could not have heard it. There the duty of the teacher A vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Duff. The secretary then read the financial report, which was adopted. Mr. Linklater, of Clinton Model School, took up the subject of Cl. anguage lessons "showing with a class was clearly outlined, and the parent was allotted his share of the responsibility. Mr. Tilley was most deservedly applaud

'Language lessons," showing with a class A vote of thanks to the Hon. the Minhis method of teaching the use of new ister of Education, for his provision in appointing experienced men to assist in the work of the Association, and to Mr. The Association and to Mr. words. The exercise was full of point from beginning to end. Mr. Linklater tendered the thanks of the Tilley, for the excellent assistance he rendered during the present meeting. Association.

The committee on normations pre-sented their report as follows :-- Preai-dent, D. M. Malloch, Esq., Clinton; Wr. Bress. Mr. Harstone, Seaforth; The committee on nominations pre-Another motion, recommending the Department to give at least one year's notice of any contemplated changes, was carried, and finally the ladies and child-Vice-Pres., Mr. Harstone, Seaforth; See.-Treasurer, Mr. W. E. Groves, ren who favored the meeting with the Wingham. Executive Committee, Messrs. Henderson, McFaul, Shaw, King and Lough. Mr. Linklater was Kindergarten exercises were tendered votes of thanks. The meeting then adjourned.-[New Era. appointed delegato to the Provincial Teachers' Association, in Toronto. Mr. Duff, upon retiring from the president's chair, was tendered a vote of thanks. BLANK NOTE AND RECEIPT FORMS.

chair, was tendered a vote of thanks. It was also decided that any teacher in the inspectorate, who paid a member-ed stubs attached, which can be purship fee of 50c., should be furnished with chased at this office for 10c. a book and the Educational Weekly for the year. Any teacher wishing to join may send his or her name to Mr. Groves, Wing-ham. and see them.

Mrs. Jacob Flick is visiting at School, then discussed the recent regul daughter's, near Sebringville. ations with reference to entrance exam-Rev. F. Meyer is attending camp followed by

neeting at Hamburg this week. Messrs. Duff, Groves and Brown. H. Habel, who owns and operates the Mr. Gregory, of Exeter, then took up lime works on the Maitland, is doing a a class on entrance literature. forming a good business. class from among some of the teachers

We are sorry to learn that R. Walters jr., is very low with an an attack of in flammation of the lungs.

Mr. and Mrs. James Long have re-turned from a visit to friends in Paisley, most. Mayor Forrester occupied the chair, and the following programme was Mr. L. reports crops in Bruce county as very bad.

Issac Fisher has nearly completed his new workshop, and intends to rush busi-ness in his line again.

The engine, boiler and tanks of Lon desborough cheese factory has been purchased by Mr. Jesse Gledhill who ntends improving his dycing facilities. Last Tuesday, while Wm. Walters, jr.,

was at Mr. Wm. Ferguson's barn raising he fell from the building, a distance of

the wrist. Mr. Strang, of Goderich, considered

SUCCESSFUL ANGLING. - Last Tuesday, "Abe"-a noted Fisher-caught a Weise virgin, weighing about 130 lbs. Misses amount of work entailed on the High Lib. McConnell and Lizzie Hartt can testify to the accuracy of the foregoing state.nent.

ject be examined at the close of the fall Mr. Thomas Gledhill has moved the term, and that a second examination in July should include the balance. A moterm, and that a second examination in July should include the balance. A mo-tion favoring that method was concurred in by the Association and its making one good residence of the

The council has granted \$50 towards granted the awamp near Mr. Walter's draining the swamp near Mr. Walter's, 4th con. This amount will about cover the lumber bill and the neighbors have Then followed Mr. Tilley on "The relation of the teacher to his work." This was one of the finest addresses we have the lumber bill sha the inegroup is a sanitary standpoint, as Mr. Walever had the pleasure of hearing. The great pity lies in the fact that a greater neas in his family to this malarial nond ness in his family to this malarial pond.

At St. Paul, Min., on the 20th inst., the wife of John B. Barwise (daughter of Hugh Hamil-on, Golerich, of a son.

[Reported by Telephone from Harbor Mills.] Wheat, (Fall) # bush GODERICH, June 25, 1885. . \$0 90 @ \$0 Wheat, (Fall) & bush Wheat, (spring) & bush Wheat, (goose) & bush Flour, (fall) & owt. Flour, (mized) & owt. Flour, (inized) & owt. Oats, & bush Peas, & bush Barley & bush Barley, # bush . Potatoes, # bush

Hay, @ ton Butter, @ D Eggs, (unpacked) @ dos heese. $\begin{array}{c} 7 \ 00 \ @ \ 8 \\ 0 \ 11 \ @ \ 0 \\ 0 \ 10 \ @ \ 0 \\ 0 \\ 00 \ 60 \ @ \ 00 \\ 00 \ 55 \ 0 \ \ 5 \\ 3 \ 00 \ \ 3 \\ 5 \ 50 \ \ \ 6 \\ 0 \ 40 \end{array}$ Cheese, Shorts, @ cwt... Bran, @ owt... Pork, W cwt Wood

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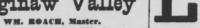
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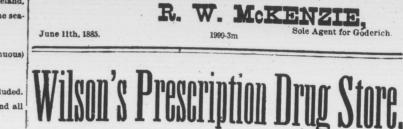
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