

CONTEMPORARY OPINION.

The Savages of the Brethren—Wise and Otherwise—Placed on Record.

It appears from the Mail that while Mr. Blake finds it impossible to secure constituencies for politicians whose services he is anxious to have, a word from Sir John would throw open twenty seats for a man whose presence in parliament the party needed.

THE HUSBAND'S LITTLE TROUBLES. The Hamilton Spectator says:—"It is proposed in the new penal code to give clergymen special immunity from assault. The code provides that any person who shall, save in kindness, lay his hands upon a clergyman, shall suffer imprisonment for two years.

LEEBURN. The family of Mr. Knuckle, lake shore, are very destitute circumstances. The mother is very old at present and the father has not done any work for nearly two months.

RELIGIOUS.—The church service in the Leeburn Presbyterian church has been changed to 3 p. m., and Sabbath school to 2 p. m. until further notice.

CORPSE FOUND.—A corpse of some unknown person was found on the lake beach near the boundary creek between Ashfield and Colborne last week.

Example Better than Precept. "If I caught a boy smoking I'd thrash him," said a sturdy mechanic once in his hearing; and he puffed the smoke from his mouth with all the virtuous indignation imaginable.

Louis VII, in order to obey the injunctions of his bishops, cropped his hair and shaved his beard. His consort found him very ridiculous and treated him with contempt.

The expedition to the Isle of Rhee was undertaken to gratify a foolish passion of the Duke of Buckingham. The country of the daughter of Count Julian introduced the Saracens into Spain.

The negotiations with the Pope for the dissolution of Henry VIII's marriage, which brought on the Reformation, are said to have been interrupted by the Earl of Wiltshire's dog biting his Holiness' leg.

The Duchess of Marlborough spilling a basin of water on Mrs. Masham's gown, in Queen Ann's reign, brought in a Turkey Government.

Luther might have been a law-giver had his friends and companion escaped the thunder-storm. Scotland had wanted her stern reformer if the appeal of the preacher had not stirred him in the chapel of St. Andrews.

In the chilling winds, the damp atmosphere, and suddenly checked perspiration, colds are lurking. Haygard's Pectoral Balm cures colds, coughs, asthma and bronchitis, and all complaints tending towards consumption.

A writer in the Popular Science Monthly, Dr. C. E. Page, says that abstinence from food will invariably break up a common cold in twenty-four to forty-eight hours if tried at the outset.

Dr. Low's Worm Syrup will remove all kinds of worms from children or adults.

Peasant Raising in Virginia.

The peasant section of Virginia comprises the counties on the south side of the James River, from Norfolk to Petersburg, those two cities being the principal markets and shipping places.

An acre of land requires about one and one-half bushels of peanuts in the shell, and is supposed and said to yield from forty to one hundred bushels an acre, but the experience of the writer living in the upper, or Petersburg section, shows that from twenty to sixty is a better and truer estimate.

After the first planting is done from the tenth to the fifteenth of May, usually, except in late seasons like this when it is later.

After the last working in July, they are let alone till October. A plow is then run through the middle of the row tearing them out. The hands follow after picking up the vines to shake the clinging ground from the peas and nuts.

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Great Events From Little Causes. In the relation of cause and consequence there must, of course, be greater causes in readiness to act.

When Mahomet was flying from his pursuers he took refuge in a cave which he had not seen a spider's web at the entrance.

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Household Hints.

A pretty way to run ribbons in a willow chair is to put them directly across the middle of the back.

Late pears, with an equal quantity of sweet rusty-red apples, make excellent preserves. Use half a pound of sugar to one pound of fruit.

After sweeping and getting the carpet as clean as possible, it may be brightened by going all over it with a clean flannel cloth dampened with water in which you have put a little ammonia.

A nice way to cook turnips is to peel them and slice them and cut them in pieces about an inch square. Boil in a little water until they tender.

An elegant and effective border for the ends of a table scarf is made by getting a piece of figured plush, which can now be obtained at almost any large dry goods store; cover the figures with bright colored silk in plain, long filling stitches, and around the edge of each design sew tiny gilt braid.

A nice relish for meats is made of ripe tomatoes; pare and weigh them, then put into jars and cover with vinegar.

An appetizing way to cook chicken is to cut it to pieces, as if you were to fricassee it; dip the pieces in beaten egg and then in fine bread-crumbs, seasoned with pepper and salt.

A woman who ought to have the sympathy of all other women, on account of her husband's tastes, asks for directions for making pie-crust of Graham flour.

Here are directions for making salad dressing which will keep several weeks, and it is sometimes a great convenience to have it on hand.

Burdock Blood Bitters act at the same time upon the liver, the kidneys and the skin, relieving or curing in every case.

J. D. Hawley, son of the late Hon. R. Hawley, has been elected to the State Senate of Michigan.

The Detroit News says:—"Hawley's majority in the second senatorial district has crept up to over 600, showing a change in this district in two years of over 1,400 votes.

Prominent among the greatest medical discoveries by the many centuries has affected the mind of the minutest chemical analysis.

Phosphatine, or Nerve Food, a Phosphate Element based upon Scientific Facts, Formulated by Professor Austin, M. D. of Boston, Mass., cures Pulmonary Consumption, Sick Headache, Nervous Attacks, Vertigo and Neuralgia and all wasting diseases of the human system.

Daniel Gordon, Cabinetmaker and Leading Undertaker, has on hand the largest stock of First-Class Furniture in the County.

George Rhyas, Blake's Block, The Square, has on hand the largest stock of Art Designs in Wall Paper.

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A Great Discovery

That is daily bringing joy to the homes of thousands by saving many of their dear ones from an early grave.

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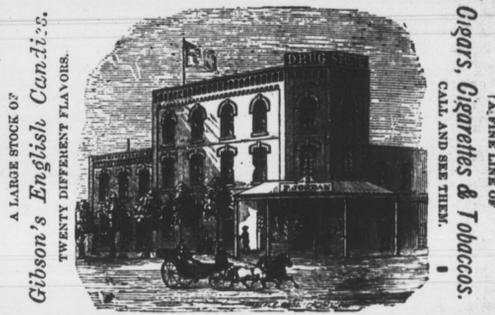
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NOTICE. Toronto Weekly News AND THE HURON SIGNAL FOR 2.00 A YEAR.

THE TORONTO WEEKLY NEWS is an Illustrated Paper, unsurpassed in all the features of enterprising journalism. It stands conspicuous among the best journals of Canada as a complete newspaper, which will be interesting to every member of the family.



F. JORDAN, Medical Hall, Goderich. Keeps constantly on hand a Select Stock of Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Sponges, Dye Stuffs, Perfumery, &c. Toilet articles in great variety. Physicians Prescriptions a specialty.

FARMERS! McColl's LARDINE OIL

Why use poor OIL on your Reapers and Mowers, when you can get McColl's LARDINE OIL. So Cheap. It has no equal. Try it and you will use no other.

McCOLL BROS. & Co., TORONTO. R. W. MCKENZIE, GODERICH.

GODERICH BOILER WORKS. Have just received a large stock of BRASS & IRON STEAM FITTINGS.

BOILERS & ENGINES. New Salt Pans and Boilers. Built on Shortest Notice.

CIGARS. CIGARS. IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC. THE BEST ASSORTMENT IN TOWN.

A full line of all the Leading Patent Medicines always kept on hand. (Physicians Prescriptions a Specialty.)

GEORGE RHYAS, BLAKE'S BLOCK, THE SQUARE!

Art Designs in Wall Paper. Now get the time, if you wish one or two nice rooms at home, to see Butler's room paper.

20,000 Rolls of the Latest Designs. Beautiful colors, and at prices less than very much inferior goods. Call and see them.

The Latest Spring Bazaar Patterns and Fashions, AT BUTLER'S

A SIL It was miles around standing orchard, but shut in by a wall. This late remedied by there; but the old-fashioned often remain enough for was good at. Consequence change and this, in Stephen Gr the progress brought to old way the Stephen Lawson's, he hoped to little place Brown, M checked nu him. Whether was a que though Ste clever, the to fancy him. Some his supposed to and Miss F boy whom up and assi disappointed into idle ar of working. Three ye little money work for his return or w settled in a. He had g and, as his successful a had given l convinced t any good. But one spring, abo Greer had at t ew miles fr a frugal su. He was p sired to pu the stablem absent nepi The man knowledge taken of th n his question, th the village route to th About a tephen C seeing the flower boi lanting as nents' cha In the ce ery ment their suspi Steel, Miss That n' s' arelessly. what mean to conceal through th the Hilliad 'his aunt V 'Or to se lord, who to tease S 'to say the iking betw him reason. Bessie's couldn' t searched lay a wage sweethear up there, make his looking fe Stephen light of tl Early t and the v excitement been four fingers up in which broken o From f the scene was well tedious plied. She ha vious da her to ge in the vi back to l ing. She l appointm the old place, c morning. To be trees' b blind o wrong, looked. She bed, a

A SILENT ACCUSER.

It was the loveliest place for many miles around, the little red farm-house standing isolated in the midst of an orchard, half-way to the hillside, and shut in by a strip of wood which concealed it from the village below.

This latter defect might have been remedied by judicious openings here and there; but Miss Phoebe Rowel was of the old-fashioned, conservative kind, and often remarked that what had been good enough for her father and grandfather was good enough for her.

Consequently she was opposed to all change and improvement on her farm; and this, in truth, had been the cause of Stephen Greer's dismissal, who, being of the progressive order, could not be brought to manage her place in the slow, old way that she preferred.

Stephen was working now at Farmer Lawson's, five miles up the valley, and he hoped to be able soon to purchase a little place of his own, and to ask Bessie Brown, Miss Phoebe's comely, rosy-cheeked maid, to share his home with him.

Whether or no Bessie would consent was a question with the gossips; for, though Stephen was good-looking and clever, the girl did not seem particularly to fancy him.

Some hinted at a liking which was supposed to have existed between Bessie and Miss Phoebe's nephew, an orphan boy whom she had grudgingly 'brought up' and assisted to educate, and who had disappointed her expectations by falling into idle and dissipated habits, instead of working steadily on the farm.

Three years ago she had given him a little money and sent him away to seek work for himself, charging him never to return or write to her until he should be settled in some steady employment.

He had gone West, made some money, and, as his aunt heard, wasted it in unsuccessful speculation. Therefore she 'had given him up,' as she expressed it, convinced that he would 'never come to any good.'

But one bright, mild day in early spring, about six months after Stephen Greer had left Hillside, a young man stepped at the Farmers' Rest Tavern, a few miles from the village, and asked for a frugal supper.

He was poorly clad, and evidently desired to pass as a stranger; but one of the stablemen recognized in him the long absent nephew of Miss Phoebe Rowel.

The man did not, however, betray his knowledge; and the guest, having partaken of the meal he had ordered, went in his way, replying, in answer to a question, that he should not pass through the village, but would take a shorter route to the main road.

About an hour after he had left, Stephen Greer came riding past, and seeing the landlady busied about her flower borders, raking the beds and lanting seeds, stopped for a few moments' chat.

In the course of their talk Mrs. Wintery mentioned their late guest, and their suspicions of his being Robert Steel, Miss Phoebe Rowel's nephew.

'That's not likely,' Stephen remarked, 'arrestless.' 'If he were Robert Steel, what motive could he have for wishing to conceal it? Or why should he go through the neighborhood, right through the Hillside farm, and not stop to see his aunt?'

'Or to see Bessie?' suggested the landlady, who was standing by, and not loth to tease Stephen a little. 'Folks used to say there was a more than ordinary liking between them two; and that was no reason, I fancy, of his aunt's sending him away. She wasn't willing to lose Bessie's services, when she knew she couldn't get another like her if she searched the country round. Now I'll lay a wager the lad'll stop to see his old sweetheart; and if you're on your way up there, Steve, you'll have a chance to make his acquaintance. He's a fine-looking fellow, 'spite his shabby clothes.'

Stephen flushed a little, but made light of the subject.

Early the next morning the little inn and the village were in a state of great excitement. Miss Phoebe Rowel had been found dead in bed, with marks of fingers upon her throat; and the bureau to which she kept her money had been broken open and its contents abstracted.

From far and near people hastened to the scene of the tragedy, and poor Bessie was wellnigh distracted with the multitudinous questions with which she was pelted.

She had but little to tell. On the previous day Miss Phoebe had permitted her to go to a merrymaking at her aunt's in the village, on condition of her being back to her work by sunrise next morning.

She had returned punctually at the appointed time, and found David Barnes, the old man who had Stephen Greer's place, quietly attending to his early morning duties.

To her surprise she observed her mistress's bedroom window raised and the blind open, and surmising something wrong, had gone to the window and looked in.

She saw Miss Phoebe lying upon the bed, as if asleep, but no answer being

returned to her repeated knocks and calls, Bessie had called David and induced him to break open the door of the room, when they discovered the old lady to be quite dead and cold.

There were tracks of a man's feet, evidently in his stockings, outside the window, and a few threads of coarse woolen cloth appeared caught upon a rail on one side of the sash.

The secretary had not been forced open, but unlocked with a key, which was left remaining in the lock, and none of the contents of the drawer had been disturbed except the money and an old-fashioned silver watch that had belonged to Robert Steel's father.

Who the guilty party was Bessie had not the least idea. As to David, a simple, pious soul, who had spent his whole life in this neighborhood without a word of ill being said of him, no one ever dreamed of accusing him.

Among those who, on hearing the news, hastened to the scene of the crime, was the innkeeper, Wintery, and he at once informed the magistrate, whom he found there, of the appearance of Robert Steel at his hostelry and his strange speech and behavior.

This seemed at once to clear up the mystery of the case, and parties were instantly dispatched to scour the country in search of the supposed culprit.

Before noon he was discovered making for the nearest railway station, and was brought into the village securely handcuffed and lodged in jail.

He firmly and indignantly protested his innocence. He had returned from the West some time since, he said, and had been working at any chance job that he could get, until, hearing of good employment to be had on the new railroad, he had started thither by a route which necessarily led past his old home.

Mindful of his aunt's parting injunction, he had no idea of stopping to see her; but he confessed that after leaving the Farmers' Rest, and coming in sight of the little red house on the hill, the temptation to call and speak a few words with his old sweetheart, Bessie, was too strong to resist.

In the early dusk he had passed through the orchard, but, to his dismay, encountered his aunt instead of Bessie.

On hearing his account of himself she had been kinder than he anticipated; had given him a good supper, and, as it was important that he should reach his destination in time, had gone into her bedroom, whence she returned with a new five-dollar bill, to help him on his way, and his father's silver watch, which she said might now be of use to him.

She had not asked him to remain all night—probably she feared his meeting with Bessie in the morning—and, it being a mild moonlight night, he had resumed his journey, sleeping a while in the shed of a wayside blacksmith's forge.

This was the account he gave of himself in explanation of his possession of the watch, which latter Bessie reluctantly identified.

Only one person believed him, and that was Bessie herself. The rest of the stolen money, people said, he must have concealed somewhere along the road.

It was remembered that he knew of the secret place where his aunt was accustomed to keep the key of her secretary, which accounted for its being unlocked instead of broken open.

To strengthen the circumstantial evidence against him, his footprints were of just the size of these found beneath the window, while the woolen threads found upon the nail pronounced by half a dozen self-constituted judges to correspond with various dilapidated portions of his garments.

But the most conclusive evidence against him was that of Stephen Greer, who declared that, having remained at the village inn till past nine o'clock on the evening in question, he had then started for home, when he had seen a man coming hastily down through Miss Phoebe Rowel's orchard from the direction of the house.

He had a good view of him in the moonlight, and could take oath that Robert Steel was the man; and, further, that he had in his hand a small bundle not found upon him when arrested; and that on seeing him he skulked in the bushes, apparently endeavoring to conceal himself—two circumstances which Robert positively denied.

It was in the early April that this tragical event occurred at the Hillside farm, and the trial of Robert Steel would not come off for some months.

Meanwhile the little red farm-house was deserted, except by David Barnes, who retained charge of the place; for Bessie had gone to live with her aunt in the village.

She had not visited the Hillside farm for many weeks since that fatal event which had given it an evil name in the country.

But one day a neighbor, having some business with David Barnes, induced Bessie to accompany her back to her old home.

The place had been bleak and bare when she left it in April; but she now found it in all the luxuriance of early summer; the trees in full foliage, Miss Phoebe's favorite roses and pinks in bloom, and the garden walks and flower-beds choked up with grass and weeds.

Beneath the window by which the burglar had entered had sprung up quite a little wilderness of weeds.

Bessie's companion approached this, in order to get a glimpse of the room within. At the same moment a strong, spicy odor arose from the trampled weeds beneath the window.

'Why, Bessie,' she said, in surprise, 'I didn't know as you had sweet alyssum here.'

'Is that sweet alyssum?' Bessie answered, indifferently, looking down at the delicate little plant. 'I don't know how it came here. I never saw it before.'

'That's odd. I never knew of a bit of sweet alyssum in this neighborhood except what Mrs. Wintery brought from her sister's last spring. Maybe she gave Miss Phoebe some of the seeds. At any rate, I'll take away a sprout. Dear, dear, what a lot of 'em there is springing up among the grass! and here's one growing in the moss and dirt in the corner of the window sill. The wind must a blown 'em here, I'm thinking.'

Bessie made no reply, and she was unusually silent on their way home. The circumstance had set her thinking. She knew that Miss Phoebe had never had any seed of sweet alyssum. How, then, came it to be growing on the place? For the scattered manner in which it grew, the seeds must have been dropped accidentally, and on the sill of that very window by which the burglar had entered the house. She knew, she felt in her inmost heart, that Robert Steel had never crossed that window-sill. Who, then, had left that mysterious trace to rise up in silent accusation against him?

Restless and agitated, Bessie slept none that night. The next morning, before the sun was fairly risen, found her on her way to the Farmers' Rest. It was a distance of some five or more miles, yet she thought not of fatigue as she steadily tramped along the lonely road through the increasing heat. She had invented a little business errand to Mrs. Wintery, and on her arrival, having dispatched this, she adroitly turned the subject to the garden, of which she knew the landlady to be so proud. Of course she was invited to see it, and it was not long ere she described the plot of sweet alyssum of which she had heard.

'That's the only sweet alyssum in this part of the country,' Mrs. Wintery observed proudly. 'It's a very keeser-yeard and powerful sweet smelling. I dare say you never saw any of it before, Bessie?'

'Only once,' Bessie answered. 'I suppose you never give away any of the seeds?'

'Well, I hadn't any to spare in the spring—not my sister Lambkin down South. Mrs. Lawson wanted some powerful bad, and I did send her a little pinch; but when I asked her a while ago how it was growing she said she never got it. I'll have plenty to give away this fall, and you're welcome to some, if you want it, Bessie. It's a nice thing to have in a garden, smellin' so sweet of an evening, and some folks like it put away in a clothes press. It keeps away moths, I've heard.'

'I'll be glad to have some, I'm sure,' said Bessie, adding: 'It's a pity Mrs. Lawson didn't get her seed. Who did you send them to?'

'By Stephen Greer, one evening when he stopped just outside the fence here, while I was fixing my flower-beds. He asked what I was planting, and when I said sweet alyssum, he said he'd never heard of it but once, when Mrs. Lawson was wishing for some, because it used to grow in her mother's garden. So then I gave him a pinch, and he dropped 'em in his waist pocket, careless-like instead of tying 'em up in a paper; and that's the way, I take it, they came to be lost.'

Bessie's heart was beating so fast as nearly to choke her. To conceal her agitation she stooped down to examine the plant, as she said:

'That wasn't like Stephen Greer. He's always careful and cautious. How long ago since you saw him that time?'

'Well, now I recollect—'twas the evening Robert Steel stopped here to get supper. I know it, because he hadn't hardly got out of sight when Stephen came along, and my old man got to joking him about him and you, Bessie. Poor lad!' she added, with a sigh; 'twould 'a been better if he'd never come back, to be thrown into the way of such awful temptation; for you can't convince me that a good-natured, kind-hearted lad such as Robert was could ever ha' planned such a thing in cold blood. If his aunt hadn't been so hard on him from a child he'd ha' turned out on good as anybody.'

'Robert never stole that money—never murdered Miss Phoebe!' said Bessie, standing erect, and speaking with such firm and almost exultant emphasis that the landlady was startled.

Then she took a hasty leave and hurried homeward, flushed, excited, and with an occasional sobbing exclamation of 'Thank God!' on her trembling lips.

'Oh, blessed little plant, appearing in that fatal window like an accusing angel, to clear the innocent and point out the guilty!'

And with this thought in her heart

she hurried straight to the lawyer who had been chosen as Robert Steel's counsel.

We have but little more to add to this true story. Following up the clew so fortunately, so almost wonderfully offered, a clearer case of circumstantial evidence was made out against Stephen Greer than had served against Robert Steel.

On hearing the whole, Stephen, in order to defend himself against the charge of murder, voluntarily pleaded guilty to that of burglary.

He had, he said, on that fatal evening, remained in the village with some friends until about nine o'clock, when, starting homeward, he had been led by jealousy to turn a little out of his way to satisfy himself whether his rival, Robert Steel, was really at the farmhouse.

He had seen a light in the kitchen window and another in that of Miss Phoebe's room. Glancing through the latter as he passed, his attention was attracted by seeing the old lady at an open secretary drawer, unrolling a bill from a large bundle of bank-notes, which she then proceeded to replace in a little inner drawer, and, locking it, hung the key on a nail behind the secretary, and left the room. Proceeding next to the kitchen window, he saw her talking earnestly to a young man, as the latter sat at the table, eating, and it instantly occurred to him that here would be a good opportunity of helping himself to the money, the sight of which had excited his cupidity.

Cautiously raising the sash, inch by inch, he stepped through the window, unlocked the drawer, and possessed himself of the roll of bank-notes. All this had taken some considerable time, and meanwhile Robert Steel must have left; for, as he was in the act of shutting the drawer, Miss Phoebe appeared at the open doorway, and instantly darted forward and seized him as he endeavored to escape.

A struggle took place and to compel her to relax her hold, he had seized her by the throat; but he firmly protested that he had no thought or intention of injuring her. He wished to escape unrecognized, and when she staggered toward the bed he had hastily effected his retreat through the window, catching his clothing on a nail as he sprang to the ground. It was in this way that the seeds were scattered which had now arisen from the ground in silent evidence against him.

Stephen Greer was sentenced to a long term in the State's prison. When at the end of these weary years he came forth a free man Hillside was one of the most prosperous little farms in the country, and Farmer Steel and his wife, Bessie, as happy-looking a middle-aged couple as could be met with, while a family of stalwart sons and comely daughters were growing up around them.

There was a fine garden at Hillside, stocked with rare and beautiful flowers, but it was observed that among these the simple and unpretending sweet alyssum seemed always the favorite with Bessie.

—Susan Archer Weiss.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla works directly and promptly, to purify and enrich the blood, improve the appetite, strengthen the nerves, and brace up the system. It is in the truest sense an alterative medicine. Every invalid should give it a trial.

For all kinds of pain, Polson's Nerviline is the most efficient and prompt remedy in existence for neuralgia, lumbago, and headache. For internal use it has no equal. Relief in five minutes may be obtained from Nerviline in any of the following complaints, viz., Cramps in the stomach, chills, flatulent pains. Buy a 10-cent sample bottle of Nerviline at J. Wilson's drug store and test the great remedy. Large bottles 25 cents.

Smart Weed and Belladonna combined with the other ingredients used in the best porous plaster make Carson's S.W. & B. Backache Plasters, the best in the market. Price 25 cents. 1m

Are you troubled with Salt Rheum, Rough Skin, Pimples or Canker Sores; if so, go at once to Geo. Rhynas' Drug Store and get a package of McGregor & Parke's Carbolic Cerate. Price 25 cents. It is never known to fail.

The Capadian botanist have materially modified their original views as to the difficulty of navigating the River Nile. They now admit that the passage of the Bah-el-Hajar arduous will be a very serious and arduous undertaking, and much harder to accomplish than they expected. They do not think the troops can be taken up that Cataract without a serious accident.

Wheeler's Tissue Phosphates. ED. WHELER'S TISSUE PHOSPHATES COMES of premature aging or extreme asthenia and debility without apparent cause, the questions should be entertained and answered—What is the disease? What are the weak points in the system? Special investigation will show signs of feebleness, disorder, or lesion of the brain, lungs, heart, stomach, liver or kidneys, and immediate attention should be given to restoring the vigor of the nervous system and the digestive apparatus by the use of Wheeler's Phosphates and Cellulose, in order that the work of repair may be accelerated.

A Wide Awake Druggist.—J. Wilson is always alive to his business, and spares no pains to secure the best of every article in his line. He has secured the agency for the celebrated Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, the only certain cure known for Consumption, Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Asthma, Hay Fever, Bronchitis, or any affection of the Throat and Lungs. Sold on a positive guarantee. Trial bottles free. Regular size \$1.00. (3)

'Grandmother.' 'Is she dead yet?'

I should grieve to hear that she was. I am referring to the good-natured, ever-ready, old-fashioned grandmother of days gone by. She was my grandmother and yours, and, indeed, everybody else's, when one was needed. I remember her as gray-haired, wrinkle-faced, and hands crippled with the hard work of pioneer days. I remember her sympathetic voice and soft touch—her steel-bowed spectacles—her quaint old snuff-box—her bustling look and anxious tones as she came came in the back way and called out:—

'And so that boy's had to give up and go to bed, eh? Dear me! but it's too bad, though I guess it's nothing serious, and I hope you won't worry. Let's see him. Ah—um! Stomach out of order and he's got some fever. Had my children taken this way dozens of times and in two days they were out playing.'

It was worth a month's sickness to see her bustle around after horse-radish leaves to make drafts for the feet; cloths to wet in cold water for the head—mustard for the back of the neck—a bit of rhubarb to sweeten the stomach, and to hear her say:

'Well, now, who'd thought it; but don't worry! Mercy on me! but my Dan'l has been sicker'n that fifty different times and isn't dead yet. Just you get right down and finish your baking and leave me to take care of him. I just do not on sick folk!'

And didn't things turn out just as she predicted? And three days after didn't she come down into the back lot where I was eating sour crab-apples and fling up her hands and exclaim:

'For the land's sake! but does this boy mean to kill himself after the summer is out?'

If mother had a pain in her side she ran over to see grandma. If father went lame it was grandmother who had a remedy. Not in our family alone, but in a hundred.

Who had catnip and smart-weed and mayweed and oak-bark and spice bush and mustard? Grandmother, of course. Who knew what was good for earache, toothache, jaundice, languor, loss of appetite, rheumatism, biliousness and a hundred other ills? Grandmother.

And if her remedies failed to arrest disease and the doctor was sent for how kindly courteous he was! Everything she had done was professionally justified, and he seemed almost sorry that she hadn't worked a cure and deprived him of his fee. He would take the case and warrant a cure, but, of course, must depend upon her to a great extent. Such a compliment was worth more than a new home to her.

And if death came grandmother was there to weep with the family and to console all others. It was her poor old fingers which closed the eyes—which helped to make the shroud—which arranged the lifeless hands. It was her voice which kept whispering:—'There! there! poor thing—don't take it so much to heart! He is far better off than we are, and you must live on for these left behind.' She was with the mourners—at the grave—back to the house to cheer the heart-broken and leave them at night with a feeling that it was for the best.

And it was a holiday when grandmother came over with her knitting or sewing for an afternoon visit. She had the rocking chair and the cosiest corner, and no queen was more respected. She remembered the war with Mexico, and the fall of stars, and two or three earthquakes. She recollected what everybody had dreamed, and how it came out, and who married who and how they prospered. She had seen two or three presidents; been to New York and Niagara falls. She was a medical college, an encyclopedia and a book of adventures combined, and her going away at night left a vacancy that she alone could fill.

Is she still living? If so, may the world reverence her. Is she dead? If so, may the sunshine of Heaven have made her the happiest angel of them all.

Depend Upon It.—You can depend upon Hagyard's Yellow Oil as a pain reliever in rheumatism, neuralgia and all painful and inflammatory complaints. It not only relieves but cures.

Did She Die?—'No; she lingered and suffered along, pining all the time for years, the doctors doing her no good; and at last was 'cured by this Hop Bitters the papers say so much about. Indeed! indeed! 'how thankful we should be for that "medicine."'

National Pills are unsurpassed as a safe, mild, yet thorough, purgative, acting upon the biliary organs promptly and effectually. 1m

Freeman's Worm Powders are safe in all cases. They destroy and remove Worms in children or adults. 1m

A Startling Discovery.—Wm. Johnson, of Huron, Dak., writes that his wife had been troubled with acute Bronchitis for many years, and that all remedies tried gave no permanent relief, until he procured a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, which had a magical effect, and produced a permanent cure. It is guaranteed to cure all diseases of Throat, Lungs or Bronchial Tubes. Trial bottles free at J. Wilson's drug store. Large size \$1.00. (5)

A Princesly Fortune.—A man may possess the fortune of a prince but can never possess happiness without good health; to secure which the blood must be kept pure and every organ in proper action. Burdock Blood Bitters purify the blood and regulate all the organs.

In the history of medicines no preparation has received such universal commendation for the alleviation it affords, and the permanent cure it effects in kidney diseases, as Dr. Van Buren's Kidney Cure. Its action in these distressing complaints is simply wonderful. Sold by J. Wilson. 2m

Prof. Loz's Magic Sulphur Soap is highly recommended for all humors and skin diseases. 1m

DON'T OVERLOOK THIS! IT WILL PAY YOU TO READ IT! A SECOND HAND

12 Horse Power For Only \$15.00. McPherson & Co's Make, Stratford.

1 Good Coal Stove—Superheater. 2 Heating Drums. SHINGLES.

A Lot of A Cedar Shingles, best cut, in lumber yard at 2nd and Front streets. Call on C. A. HUMBER, At the Foundry, Goderich, Oct. 16th, 1884. 1884-4w

A MARVELOUS STORY TOLD IN TWO LETTERS.

FROM THE SON: "26 Cedar St., New York, Oct. 1884. "Gentlemen: My father resides at Glover, Vt. He has been a great sufferer from Scrofula, and the enclosed letter will tell you what a marvelous effect

Ayer's Sarsaparilla has had in his case. I think his blood must have contained the humor for at least ten years; but it did not show, except in the form of a scrofulous sore on the wrist, until about five years ago. From a few spots which appeared at that time, it gradually spread so as to cover his entire body. I assure you he was terribly afflicted, and an object of pity, when he began using your medicine. Now, there are few men of his age who enjoy so good health as he has. I could easily name fifty persons who would testify to the facts in his case. Yours truly, W. M. PHILLIPS."

FROM THE FATHER: "It is both a duty for me to state to you the benefit I have derived from the use of

Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Six months ago I was completely covered with a terrible humor and scrofulous sores. The humor caused an incessant and intolerable itching, and the skin cracked so as to cause the blood to flow in many places whenever I moved. My sufferings were great, and my life a burden. I commenced the use of the Sarsaparilla in April last, and have used it regularly since that time. My condition began to improve at once. The sores have all healed, and I feel perfectly well in every respect—being now able to do a good day's work, although 72 years of age. Many inquiries have been made of me as to how I was cured, and I tell them, as I have here tried to tell you, AYER'S SARSAPARILLA. Glover, Vt., Oct. 21, 1884. Yours gratefully, HIRSH PHILLIPS."

AYER'S SARSAPARILLA CURES Scrofula and all Scrofulous Complaints, Erysipelas, Eczema, Ringworm, Itches, Sores, Boils, Tumors, and Eruptions of the Skin. It clears the blood of all impurities, aids digestion, stimulates the action of the bowels, and thus restores vitality and strengthens the whole system.

PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists; \$1, six bottles for \$5.

The Western Advertiser FOR 1885. \$1,700 IN PRIZES. \$1,700

SPECIAL FEATURES. 1. Balance of 1884 free to new subscribers. 2. Averages ten pages each week—frequent more. 3. Beautifully printed by new Web-feed Press. 4. Splendid Agricultural Department. 5. Health Hints, by a prominent Physician. 6. Legal Queries answered by W. H. Barstow, Esq. 7. Educational Department by J. Deane, Esq. 8. Ladies' Department. 9. Youth's Department. 10. Letters of Travel in Foreign Countries. 11. Lights and Shadows. 12. Quiet Moments. 13. Preachers and Churches. 14. Curious and Useful. 15. Charming Scenery, Panoramic Pictures, etc. 16. Witicisms of the week. 17. From Across the Sea, and The World. 18. Personal and Political. 19. Current Opinion—all sorts. 20. Readable and pointed Editorials; Reliable News and Commercial Reports; latest Telegrams from all over the world.

ONLY \$1.00 PER ANNUM For the most largely circulated Family Weekly in Canada, excepting only two papers in Montreal and two in Toronto.

CHOICE OF SIX PREMIUMS: One of the following popular Premiums. The fee forwarded to each subscriber for 1885 payment of the small additional amount required to postage, etc. Order according to letter: A.—Portrait Gallery. B.—Home and Health. C.—Chase's Recipes. D.—Gladstone Portraits. E.—Wellington and Blucher. F.—The Sanctuary.

Agents wanted in every section of the Dominion, aggregating in value \$500,000, will be awarded in March next, to the successful agents. For free sample terms to agents, etc., address: ADVERTISER PRINTING CO., LONDON.

The Signal's Clubbing Office. THE SIGNAL AND THE WESTERN ADVERTISER will be mailed to any address from January 1st, 1885, on receipt of only \$1.00. If either of the Advertiser's popular premiums is required, the additional amount as above must be enclosed, as above, with particulars as to which is wanted.

L. O. E.

Weekly News

SIGNAL A YEAR.

It is an Illustrated Paper, unsurpassed in journalism. It stands comparing with the best of the world. It is a complete newspaper, containing all the news of the day, and the stories and the funny bits that the editors and the writers will be found to be in the fullest sense a family paper in every section of Ontario. As a newspaper it has no superior. It is a complete newspaper, containing all the news of the day, and the stories and the funny bits that the editors and the writers will be found to be in the fullest sense a family paper in every section of Ontario. As a newspaper it has no superior. It is a complete newspaper, containing all the news of the day, and the stories and the funny bits that the editors and the writers will be found to be in the fullest sense a family paper in every section of Ontario. As a newspaper it has no superior. 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THE HURON SIGNAL

Published every Friday Morning, by McILLOP & BROS., at their Office, North 8th of the Square

GODERICH, ONTARIO

And is despatched to all parts of the surrounding country by the earliest mails and trains.

By general admission it has a larger circulation than any other newspaper in this part of the country.

FRIDAY, NOV. 21st, 1884.

A BAD CROWD.

The anti-Scottites in this section must in their heart of hearts feel ashamed of the position into which they have been driven by the poor judgment, bad counsel and irregular acts of their chief men and rulers.

From the beginning of the agitation to the present time they have been the victims of their own blunderings, and to-day stand before the country deprived of every vestige of respectability to which they had at one time made claim.

They started out as honest men in favor of the continuance of what they believed to be a license system which was backed up by public sentiment; they have ended by being guilty of a futile endeavor to thwart the working of the popular verdict by stealing the ballot boxes.

They found fault at the beginning because the Scott Act people used strong language when denouncing the liquor traffic; and yet before the campaign was closed, they were using the vilest epithets and most libellous statements against the temperance advocates.

As a party they have sunk to the level of a lot of low blackguards, and it is time the decent men stood aloof from the fellows who rejoice in a record like this.

The party that has insulted the women, by locking the doors of a public meeting place upon them.

By throttling and striking women who attended public meetings.

That "filled up" whiskey-suckers on condition that they would interrupt opposition speakers at meetings where "free discussion was invited."

That alandered all and sundry who opposed them, and had to retract when an apology was demanded.

That libelled the leading men on the Scott Act side, and then advised the character-thief to "skip the country."

That connived at the stealing of the ballot-boxes after the people had decided against them at the polls by over 1600.

Now, in all common sense, we ask if it is possible for any man claiming to be decent to keep with a party which has not only earned, but which actually boasts of such a record?

We know many men who have been allied with the anti who are respectable, and we await patiently to see what they will do now that their eyes are opened to the rascalities of their party.

As things now stand there is not room on the anti platform in Huron for a decent man to stand upon, if its record during the recent campaign, and subsequent developments, be taken as a criterion.

We don't mean to say that all the anti are "toughs," but we most emphatically state that all the "toughs" are anti.

It is currently reported that Constable Yule will resign his position of night watchman at the next meeting of the town council.

Constable Yule has been a good officer in the past, and we regret that he has seen fit to relinquish the public position from business motives.

However, now that he has decided to retire from the position, we hope to see a fitting successor appointed in his stead, if the office is kept on. It is no lazy man's billet, and we hope to see a man of nerve and action elected to the position, if the council decides upon filling it.

There are some who believe that a watchman is not required, but from personal knowledge, we know that recently, in the absence of Constable Yule, occasions have arisen where the presence of a law officer was sadly needed.

Constable Yule has been a terror to evil doers in times past, and we would not like to see a cloud put in his stead. It is too near New Years for the town council to appoint any man who cannot be endorsed by the majority of the people.

We have every reason to believe that the county council of 1885 will be highly flavored with Scott Act men.

All along the line the anti are moving to put candidates in the field, and such being the case, it should be the aim of the people who carried the Act in Huron by over 1600 of a majority to see to it that the men who represent the principles for which they stood firm on the 30th of October are not crowded out.

Good municipal officers all over the county will materially aid in successfully enforcing the Act.

FOREAUGH's white elephant is dead. We may next look for the death of that other fraud—the N. P. elephant.

BLAINE has admitted his defeat, and it is now virtually settled that Cleveland is the next President.

SIR JOHN A. MACDONALD has been made a Knight of the Bath. He will now have no excuse if he can't say "these hands are clean."

A NUMBER of our town councillors who have hitherto pooh-pooled the citizen's railway committee are now endeavoring to curry favor with that body and are seeking affiliation.

For the benefit of our readers we take this opportunity to remark that favoring railway or other projects just before municipal elections and frowning them down the balance of the year is the constant act of the regular ward politicians.

Some of these claps are now busily engaged in canvassing their chances in the wards, and are using their railway sympathies as a lever for election.

Watch them, for there is not one amongst them who has in any way or shape aided the citizen's committee from the inception to the present moment.

We believe it is the intention of the Scott Act people of this section to hold a mass meeting at an early day, and thereby give a public acknowledgement to Rev. T. M. Campbell of their appreciation of the valuable services which he rendered during the recent campaign.

Among the men who did earnest and faithful work for the Act throughout the County, the Rev. T. M. Campbell stands perhaps the most prominently; and of the men who were most bitterly assailed by the libeller and the falsifier none came in for a greater share.

Therefore it is but fitting that his friends should seek an early opportunity of paying testimony to his worthiness as well as of huriling back with scorn the slanders which his traducers have endeavored to cast at him.

COMMUNICATIONS.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions of our correspondents. Contributors to this department must confine themselves to public questions, and be brief.

FARMERS' CLUBS.

Colborne, Nov. 19, 1884.

To the Editor of The Huron Signal.

DEAR SIR,—I make bold to ask space in your valuable columns for the following communication. I think that the farmers of Huron are very backward in the matter of farmers' clubs.

As far as I know of there is not a farmers club in the whole county, though Huron is one of the most important counties in the province.

There is no doubt that there is great room for improvement both in our farms and farming. Our farms do not produce nearly as much as they could be made to.

Our stock is not nearly as valuable as it might be; thousands of cattle have been shipped and sold this fall in Buffalo for 34 and 4 cents per pound, when our cattle should be worth 5 and 6 cents per pound at least.

There is room for improvement in the dairy, the orchard, and in fact every department of the farm. And, sir, I do not think there is any way we could work a change for the better than through a good farmers' club in each township, where matters of interest and profit could be discussed.

The Minister of Agriculture has made arrangements with the professors of the Ontario college to give a series of lectures in January on agriculture in places where they are wanted.

If we could make arrangements to secure these lectures in our township, and thus reap some benefit from the government's liberal policy. I hope that some of our leading farmers will take this matter up. Our esteemed reeve (a retired farmer) might take it up, and thus place the people of Colborne under another obligation to him.

Hoping to see this thing taken up in earnest, and carried to a successful conclusion, I remain, yours truly,

A COLBORNE FARMER.

The Climax of the County Town Contention.

To the Editor of The Huron Signal.

DEAR SIR,—The claimant to both town, having just awoke from his dog-day lethargy, (for the full enjoyment of which he begged a truce for a time), and finding that the people of Goderich had resolved to have more railroad accommodation, once attacks the "zone" committee in the same offensive and insulting manner as when he, some time ago, called our merchants and other business men "dead as door nails," &c., &c.; but, sir, it is quite evident that the simple word, "Goderich" will raise the "man" sooner than the "shaking of a red flag in the face of a bull" would arouse the wrath of the quadruped. And, simply because he is his respected father's son, and has been christened in printer's ink, he now assumes the airs of a sort of second Solomon amongst the Clintonians, and seems to think that he can fling his gibes and little witticisms all around him with impunity, and especially on Goderich and its inhabitants.

He shoves aside his seniors of the county press and installs himself sole protector of the public and private interests of the whole of Huron. He seizes on the contemplated change of the county town of Essex, and tries to draw a parallel between the positions of Sandwich and Goderich because they are both on the edge of their respective counties, and thereby deceives his readers, as far as he is able, in the evident hope of inducing the settlers of Huron to support him in his childish clamor for the removal of the goal and county offices from Goderich to Clinton, whilst he well knows that the trouble in Essex is not because Sandwich is on the verge of the county; but because of its proximity to the American frontier, and its liability to the repeated raids of the loafers and rowdies of Detroit and other places along

the river, which have caused much trouble to the authorities for many years past. But, sir, will the seditious editor of the Clinton *New Era* tell us in plain terms, in what way, and to what extent the settlers of Huron differ, or suffer more from the position of their county town, than do the settlers of Lambton, Simcoe, Grey, Wentworth, York, Frontenac, or Carleton, with their respective county towns of Sarnia, Barrie, Owen Sound, Hamilton, Toronto, Kingston, and Ottawa? none of which towns or cities are so beautifully and pleasantly situated, nor their climate more healthy than that of Goderich.

But, again, sir, an incident worth reciting on this subject,—but which has somewhat unaccountably escaped my memory until now—occurred at the assizes some fifteen years ago, before Chief Justice Hagarty (if I mistake not) when, the Clintonians having a majority on the grand jury, and thinking to clinch the county town affair at once, embodied in their presentment to the court, an appeal to the judge to use his influence with the Government for the removal of the county town; to which his Lordship replied in effect, "I will do so, if you will give me the power to do so, it would be liable to action from parties whose vested rights might be unjustly interfered with. Now, sir, I would respectfully suggest to the good folks of Clinton, to 'chew the cud' well on this rather important point, and present themselves at the grand jury of the Government before the *Era* gives us any more of his 'rot and nonsense' about the removal of the county town. And while they are at it, they may as well bear in mind that the bond will have to be somewhat larger than it might have been, if the Government had not in stance the 'Sir Mill' will no doubt try for a big 'nugget'—the hotel-keepers have all enlarged their premises within that time, for the accommodation of the public at courts and council meetings; and many others in a similar way expect compensation in such a case, and besides, the Grand Trunk railway, even the Grand Trunk might possibly secure a claim of not diminutive dimensions. Then, sir, will come the lawyer's harvest.

And now for the *New Era* and the Goderich citizens' railroad committee—both of them, I speak as a speaker for myself, and in no wise in the name of the committee, which will soon show the public that it can well defend its own position. This self-sufficient young man charges some dozen and half business men, every one of whom has had more practical experience than himself (in fact he had none), with being "blind as bats," talking the "purest buncombe and nonsense," with "building castles of cards," &c., &c., and then tells us that "a railroad to the moon is just as likely to be built as another line to Goderich."

But, sir, does such language as the above on such a subject as that at present under consideration, and that, too, by the would-be-considered leading journal in Huron, indicate the possession of talent or innate ability by the writer, or does it not rather betoken a super-abundance of the most arrogant cheek and impertinence that has ever been seen in "pricked our little bubble," and "let the wind out" of our railway scheme, quite regardless of the fact, (if such were true), that he is thereby doing all in his little power to injure the villages of Flora, Listowel, Brussels and Blyth, and the owners of the lands all around them. But what care he at present so long as there is a hope of crushing Goderich, and snatching the county town.

Now, sir, notwithstanding that my eightieth summer is now ended, thanks to the blessing of God, I am not yet so far gone in second childhood as to be at present "pricked our little bubble," and "let the wind out" of our railway scheme, quite regardless of the fact, (if such were true), that he is thereby doing all in his little power to injure the villages of Flora, Listowel, Brussels and Blyth, and the owners of the lands all around them. But what care he at present so long as there is a hope of crushing Goderich, and snatching the county town.

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DR. MARTYN SKIPS.

The Anti-Scott Orator a Fugitive from Justice.

An Editor Arrested for Libelling Goderich Centenens—The Writer Absent—W. M. Campbell Already Vindicated.

As outlined by THE SIGNAL last week, the arrest of J. T. Mitchell, of the Wingham *Vidette*, and the "skipping out" of Dr. Martyn, took place in due form. Constable Yule on Thursday of last week proceeded to Wingham and arrested the *Vidette* man, giving him in charge of Constable Pettigrew, of the junction town. He then started for Martyn's home at Whitechurch, but missed him there. The writer of the libel had previously left for Wingham, and upon being informed by Mitchell that a constable was after him with a writ, he agreed in the most grandiose style to accompany them to Goderich, without waiting for the writ, which he had good authority for the truth of every statement in his letters.

Upon reaching Goderich, however, the miserable fellow was undeceived. He found that the stories told him were shamefully false, and that his remaining in the country meant certain conviction. He declared his intention of vindicating himself by telling who his informants were, but that meant suits for slander against those who had stuffed him, and the result was that to save himself and his quondam friends "he fled like the Arabs" and as silently stole away.

On Thursday night, before W.M. Campbell's return home.

THE CAMPBELL LIBEL.

On Friday morning J. T. Mitchell was brought before Mayor Horton for his preliminary examination on a charge of libelling Rev. T. M. Campbell, of this town. The libel complained of was to the effect that he had been divorced from his first wife for adultery, and before entering the ministry was a horse-trader in Belleville.

Previous to the examination Mitchell had interviewed Mr. Campbell, and with earnest entreaties for leniency expressed his sorrow for publishing the libel, and offered an ample apology to the clergyman if he would withdraw the suit. Mr. Campbell expressed himself as desirous of having the matter ventilated in court, but the benignity of the libel as well as its absurdity might be shown the public. J. T. Garrow appeared for the plaintiff, and the accused was represented by P. Holt.

Thos. McGillicuddy testified that J. T. Mitchell was the editor and proprietor of the Wingham *Vidette*, and identified the paper produced in court as the paper received by him from the office of the accused on the Saturday previous. He knew Rev. T. M. Campbell, and he was the person intended in the letter in the *Vidette*.

Rev. T. M. Campbell, sworn, said that the first charge of being a "predestinate scoundrel" he must leave to his congregation and the community. He did not use the language at Duncannon imputed to him, nor anywhere else. He did not call them "devils" and "scoundrels" at Duncannon or any other place. The charges of leading 300 women and boys to the town hall meeting in Goderich was absolutely false. He did not ask one woman or boy to attend that meeting. He was never married except to his present wife, and consequently was never divorced. He never lived at Belleville, nor followed the horse trading business.

Mr. Garrow said he could not imagine a more serious charge than that brought against Mr. Campbell.

Prisoner's counsel offered no defence of any sort.

The mayor said it was a serious charge, even if it were true. He could do nothing else but send the prisoner up to the assizes. His worship said he would accept bail, prisoner in his own recognizance of \$400, and two sureties of \$400 each.

THE ACHESON CASE.

The libel on George Acheson was proceeded with shortly after. Thos. McGillicuddy gave similar testimony as in the Campbell case. Mr. Acheson swore that he was the person intended as being in jail in California for stealing \$3,000 worth of silks, but the mayor refused to give him an opportunity of simply convincing the court, as he had given Mr. Campbell.

As the prisoner was already bound in \$1,200 to appear at the assizes his worship added an additional \$300, the accused in \$100, and two other securities of \$100 each.

THE VIDETTE'S APOLOGY.

The *Vidette* last week contained two items concerning the libellous letter. The first was some foolish crowing over the fact that the editor dared to print Martyn's letter, and the item following made the editor eat humble pie in the following fashion:—

"Upon enquiry we learn that the charges made by Dr. Martyn against Rev. T. M. Campbell, of Goderich, in his letter of correspondence, which appeared in the last issue of the *Vidette*, are utter groundless and entirely without foundation. Recognizing the fact that Mr. Campbell has been unjustly dealt with by us, we hasten to set this matter right in the sight of the public. During our absence the letter found a place in our columns, and we have since learned that not one single charge is true, and at the earliest possible opportunity we deem it our duty, in view of the fact, to make the amende honorable."

MARTYN CRIES "PROCAVI."

On Wednesday last "Doc" Martyn's brother and sister-in-law were in town, and interviewed Rev. T. M. Campbell. They said Martyn had written to him his deep contrition for the wrong that he had done to his character by the publication of the libellous letter in the *Vidette*. Martyn also stated that he was willing to make a full and free apology, to be published in the *Globe*, *Mail* and local papers, on condition that the rev. gentleman would withdraw the charge of

A BARN-BURNER.

Several Destructive Fires Set by a Tramp.

—Three West Zorra Farmers Lose Their Entire Season's Crop.

Windsor, Nov. 17.—Yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock a tramp called at Ira Hummason's, West Zorra, and after getting something to eat walked to the barn and set fire to a straw stack, which soon communicated to a barn containing 100 bushels of wheat and 200 bushels of barley, also 30 tons of hay, consuming all.

A SECOND BLAZE.

He then proceeded to Alex. McDonald's, lot 26. Finding that gentleman washing his buggy, he asked for a night's lodging, and being refused, walked to the other side of the barn, remarking that he (McDonald) would be sorry for it touched a match to the straw stack, destroying it with the barn and the whole season's crop.

STILL ANOTHER.

He then ran across to lot 57, 7th con., and set fire to Thos. Rutherford's straw stack, destroying two barns with the year's crop and four hogs.

ALMOST A FOURTH.

He then went to lot 28, 8th con., and was detected setting fire to Walter Meadows' straw stack in time to drown it out but not in time to catch the tramp, who is still at large.

HIS DESCRIPTION.

Age about 30; light

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ALMOST A FOURTH. He then went to lot 28, 8th con., and detected setting fire to Walter Adams' straw stack in time to drown out but not in time to catch the tramp, who is still at large.

HIS DESCRIPTION. Age about 30; light complexion; red stomach; high cheek bones; grey coat; boots, with red tops; wore small cap.

A WARNING. Caught in West Zorra lynch law is red.

Huron Presbytery.

A regular meeting of the Presbytery of Huron was held in the Presbyterian Church, Kippen, on Tuesday, Nov. 11th, commencing at 10 a.m. There was a large attendance, both of ministers and laymen. In the absence of the moderator, Mr. Prichard was appointed moderator pro tem. Rev. Jno. Logie, of Eastbury, Chatham, formerly pastor of Edgerville and Exeter congregations, and Rev. Mr. Eakins, a former pastor of Kippen, being present were invited to act as corresponding members. Mr. Logie, responding, gave some interesting reminiscences of his early connection with the Presbyterian work here more than thirty years ago. The moderator reported being visited by Bayfield and Bethany congregations, and that they had agreed to raise \$400 annually towards the support of the same. At their request, D. Forster, graduate of Knox College, was appointed to labor among them six months. He also reported having received grants from the Home Mission committee, for the congregations of Bayfield Road and Berne, Guelic mission, Goderich, Grand Bend and...

Mr. Stewart, on behalf of the committee, appointed to visit Bayfield road and Berne congregations, asked their aid to come up to the minimum of \$100, reported having done so. Bayfield road had raised about one-third of amount lacking, the other congregations had done nothing. Both congregations, while acknowledging their ability to come up to required amount, refused to do so.

From the congregations of Hullett and Undeshoro, there was presented a unanimous call in favor of Rev. D. M. Massey, signed by 89 members and 29 elders. After Messrs. Elliott and McKean had been heard, in support of call, it was agreed to sustain it as a call, and in the event of Ramsay's acceptance, provisional arrangements were made for his induction.

The Assembly Remit, on marriage of a deceased wife's sister, was next in order. After considerable discussion motion was made that the Presbytery defer expressing its judgment till next meeting. In amendment it was moved that the recommendations of the committee be adopted, viz.:—The church discipline shall not be exercised in regard to marriage with a wife's aunt and niece. On a vote being taken the amendment was declared carried.

The afternoon the Presbytery again met for the induction of the Rev. Sam'l Massey into the charges of Kippen and Green. There was a large attendance from the congregation. After the by-laws had been duly constituted, induction sermon was preached by Rev. Mr. Thomson, of Rodgerville, selected as his text 1st Corinthians, chapter 1, verse 23, and delivered an appropriate and thoughtful address.

After the induction ceremonies, a sermon was performed by the Rev. Mr. Thomson, of Brucefield, after which the Rev. Mr. Barr led in prayer. The Rev. Jno. Logie, then spoke briefly of "Pulpit Influence, whence derived now retained." Mr. J. R. Miller, Goderich, next addressed the congregation on a subject which might be termed "Constitutional Ethics," or "Plain talk to the people." By his apt illustrations, combined with humor and practical advice, he entertained the audience for nearly three-quarters of an hour, and one admitted the truth of his statements.

Before adjourning a motion was unopposedly passed, expressing the thanks of the Presbytery at the passage of the Scott Act in Huron, and recommending all the members of the church to adhere to its terms, and to carry out its provisions as carried out.

A meeting of the Presbytery was held in Blyth, on Monday 20th.

er the nomination of Horace Green to the presidency in 1872, Whitehall Green, Albert, of Baltimore, and a number of other gentlemen had a dinner. One bottle of wine was left after the dinner had been consumed, and it was agreed upon an inscription to the effect: "This was not to be drunk until after the election of a Democratic president." The inscription was affixed to the bottle, and the bottle was preserved. The bottle was preserved in his possession with the inscription still legible. As a Democrat elected, and as no arrangement was made as to who should drink the wine, Mr. Albert will send it to present Cleveland with an explanatory...

IMPERIAL CONFEDERATION

Sir John A. Macdonald Adopts Mr. Blake's Idea.

LONDON (Esp.) OFFICE OF THE GLOBE. 86 and 87 Fleet St. E. C., Nov. 18. Right Hon. Sir John Macdonald, G.C.B., was present at the session of the Imperial Confederation conference, which was re-opened by adjournment today. The object of the meeting was further to discuss the practicability of a scheme of federation of Britain and her colonies, which was broached and partly debated at the meeting held here a few weeks ago. The attendance today was, as on the former occasion, large and influential, comprising representatives of nearly all the colonies and a large number of Liberal and Conservative peers and commoners.

Right Hon. W. E. Foster spoke in favor of a motion declaring it expedient to establish an Imperial Federation League. The objects of the League were defined to be the knitting together of the various parts of the Empire for defence and for the furtherance of mutual interests, but to guarantee all existing rights over local affairs to each community. Sir John Macdonald agreed heartily with all the remarks and arguments used by Right Hon. Mr. Foster in support of the movement, and he himself supported it with all his strength. He testified to the loyalty of the Canadian Dominion to the British connection, and enlarged upon the benefits the Dominion had gained through the existence of that connection. This important movement toward Federation, he said, threw upon the Colonial Governments the responsibility of considering the whole question. Mr. Foster's motion was, after spirited discussion, adopted.

The Lennox Case.

Mr. Allison, the Liberal member of Lennox, has been unseated because of corrupt practices on the part of agents, and this gives the Citizen a season of joyfulness. Probably on the theory that misery loves company, and the fact that a year since Sir John Macdonald was unseated in this very constituency for wholesale bribery and corruption through agents, our contemporary rejoices that a Liberal member has lost his seat on the same count. For our part we have no word of extension to offer in defence of corruption or bribery of any kind, and even in the fact that Sir John Macdonald was unseated for similar reasons can find no extension of the conduct of those who in the present case pretended to act in the Liberal cause. No man who loves Liberal principles, or who seeks the permanent success of a Liberal candidate will resort through misguided zeal to ways which are indefensible. There is only one cure for bribery, and that is imprisonment, and we trust the day will come when on the statute books of this country there will be a law permitting the imprisonment of bribers whether Tory or Grit—without the option of a fine. Bribery is the root of the great mass of political evils which curse every country with representative institutions, and the evils it bears in its train, are so serious as to warrant the utmost severity of the law in their repression.—(Ottawa Free Press.)

Fishermen Drowned.

Port Elgin, Nov. 17.—A drowning accident of a terrible nature occurred here on the bay to-day, resulting in the loss of two lives and throwing the village into great excitement. A very heavy sea was running at the time when two men and a boy ventured out to lift nets, and had made two trips safely in a yawl, but the third time the boat was capsized, throwing all out. It is thought two of them became entangled in the net, as they were never seen to rise again. The third, a man named Burns, managed to get hold of the boat, but when rescued was in a very low condition. The names of the drowned were Alvin Shoemaker and Robert Strong, a boy aged about fourteen years. Shoemaker leaves a wife and three children. The bodies have not been recovered.

Belfast.

Mrs. Barclay, sen, is very low at present. She is troubled with heart disease, we believe. Geo. Bradford paid his folks here a short visit lately. He is working at black-smithing in Lonsborough at present.

C. CRABB

The Oldest Established and Cheapest Store in the County of Huron.

PRESENT PRICES: GROCERIES.

Granulated Sugar, 12 lbs. for \$1.00; by the lb. 10c. Other sugars in proportion. Sugars cash on delivery.

TEAS AS CHEAP AS SUGARS.

Black Tea at 25c., equal to any 50c. Tea in Ontario; Finer Blacks at 50c. and 75c. Green Tea—Young Hyson, from 25c. to 50c. Gunpowder Tea, 35c.; the finest imported, 75c. lb. A very fine Japan Sifting at 20c. lb.

DRY GOODS.

Prints to close at prices to astonish. Factory Cotton, yard wide, by piece at 6c.; narrower at 5c. A fine lot of Gros Grain Dress Silks at 75c., worth \$1.25.

HARDWARE.

A well-selected stock of Scythes, Snaths, Hay Forks, Spades and Shovels, all from the best makers.

PAINTS AND OILS.

We keep none but the best, and sell them at same prices as elsewhere.

Vinegar a specialty, and warranted free from mineral acids.

A good supply of Glass and Builders' Hardware on hand.

C. CRABB Goderich, June 29th, 1884. 1884-8m

TO THE LADIES OF GODERICH.

H. W. BRETHOUR & CO., BRANTFORD.

Have great pleasure in calling your attention to our SPECIAL LINES IN DRESS GOODS, which are now being shown, as they are worth the careful inspection of everyone. Black, all-wool French Cashmeres, our Special Brand. All-wool Foulle Cloths, new shades, for 25c. per yard. Handsome Cloths, with Braids to match, for Suits. Ottoman Cords, in the New Shades, All Wool. One Lot Cashmere Twills, for 14 cts. per yard.

Mantles, Dolmans, Millinery.

In Mantles we have an assortment of patterns equal to any house in the country, while we make up all styles fully up to any imported.

ULSTER CLOTHS! ULSTER CLOTHS!

We have secured a beautiful line of TWEEDS for ulsters, fully 50 per cent. below the regular price. SAMPLES ON APPLICATION.

H. W. BRETHOUR & Co., Brantford.

Brantford, Nov. 13, 1884.

MISS GRAHAM has now on hand one of the finest stocks of FASHIONABLE Fall and Winter Millinery IN TOWN. The Newest and Best Shapes and Shades and the Most Reasonable Prices. Goderich, Oct. 16th, 1884. 1884-

THE EMPORIUM. J. C. DETTOR & Co., HAVE JUST OPENED ANOTHER CASE OF DRESS GOODS

BOUGHT AT A GREAT SACRIFICE. COME AND SEE THEM. Special Value This Month in the Tailoring Department.

Several Bales of Grey Cotton at Mill Prices. Goderich, Oct. 23rd, 1884. J. C. DETTOR & CO.

Millinery Opening!

MISS WILKINSON begs to announce that she has just returned from the American cities, bringing with her The Very Latest Fall and Winter Fashions

And that she will hold her Fall and Winter Millinery Opening on SATURDAY, OCT. 4th, 1884.

On which occasion she would respectfully invite the ladies to call and see the display at The Chicago House,

WEST STREET, GODERICH. Goderich, Oct. 2nd, 1884.

COLBORNE BROS.

are going to have the largest and most varied stock of General Dry Goods for the coming fall that they have ever shown. They have secured some bargains in DRESS GOODS, TWEEDS AND SHIRTINGS, that are worth enquiring for.

Black and Colored VELVETTES are to be largely worn this fall, and they have spared no pains to make their stock complete in these lines, and at prices that cannot be beaten.

If you want the best value the market affords, terms cash, and no second price, go to COLBORNE BROTHERS. Goderich, Aug. 14, 1884.

JUST ARRIVED. ABOUT THREE THOUSAND DOLLARS WORTH OF NEW FALL GOODS, AND AT PRICES THAT WILL SURPRISE EVERYONE. CALL AND SEE THEM. COLBORNE BROS.

STOCK NOW COMPLETE IN EVERY DEPARTMENT, AND THE LARGEST THAT THEY HAVE EVER SHOWN. COLBORNE BROS. Oct. 16, 1884.

THE PEOPLE'S STORE.

For Cash I will sell all kinds of Goods at Lowest Prices. See Those 10, 12 1/2, 17, & 20c. Dress Goods.

NOTICE THOSE GINGHAMS—11, 12 1/2 and 15c. EXAMINE THOSE PRINTS: 5c., 8c., 9c., 10c., 12 1/2c.

No trouble to show Goods. Don't purchase if above are not facts. W. H. RIDLEY, The People's Store, Goderich.

GO TO KNIGHT'S FOR A SHAVE, HAIRCUT, SHAMPOO, OR DYE.

TWO DOORS EAST OF P. O. 1884-

FACTS!! FACTS!! FACTS!! AND DON'T FORGET IT

That we have never been, and never intend to be undersold by any legitimate house in the Trade, either in Sugars, Teas, Coffees

General Groceries, Crockery & Glassware at Rock Bottom Prices. 150 Doz. FRUIT JARS JUST ARRIVED. Come and See Us C. A. NAIRN, Court House Square, Goderich June 19th, 1884.

1884-STOVES-1885

JAMES SAUNDERS & SON

Have arriving a large stock of First-Class Cooking & Heating Stoves For Wood and Coal, which they will sell at Lowest Living Prices. Tinwork promptly executed by experienced workmen. The usual stock of Fancy Goods and Wall Paper. Next door to the Post Office. The Cheapest House under the Sun. Goderich, Sept. 4th, 1884. 1889

APPLE BARRELS. LOWEST FIGURE possible, and will deliver to any part Promptness and quality guaranteed. Apply to PAT. FARR, International Salt Works Cooper Shop, Aug 7, 1884 1885-1m

A Grand Chance to Make Money.

The subscriber, who is about to make some important changes in his business, now offers at a reduction for CASH his stock of

DRY GOODS!

Groceries, Ready-made Clothing, and Boots and Shoes.

Call and see for yourselves. Boots and Shoes will be sold at half price. Groceries will be WONDERFULLY REDUCED!

A large stock of good Valencia raisins will be sold at 5c a lb., or \$1.00 per box of 28 lbs. Balance of stock of Ready-made Clothing reduced from 10 to 20 per cent. THE CHEAPEST SHIRTS and DRAWERS YOU EVER SAW.

Complete stock of Canadian and Scotch Tweeds, English Worsteds and Nobby Overcoatings. TAILORS on the premises. Suits made to order at 10 and upwards. Fit guaranteed. Boys and Girls' Clothing cut free of charge, when the goods are purchased at the store of

THE RED, WHITE AND BLUE.

Rush to the front and secure bargains

GEORGE ACHESON.

HUGH DUNLOP FASHIONABLE TAILOR.

FALL AND WINTER STOCK FULLY ASSORTED.

Satisfaction Assured in Style and Fit. Remember the Place—West street, next door to Bank of Montreal.

H. DUNLOP.

SELLING OFF! GIVING UP BUSINESS.

As I am about to remove from Goderich, I will sell my ENTIRE STOCK of Millinery, Dress Goods, Fancy Goods, &c

At Largely Reduced Rates, giving 15 per cent. off for Cash. My present stock is larger than that of any previous season, as I have just added, before deciding to remove, over \$1,500.00 worth of new goods. The whole to be cleared off at BOTTOM PRICES.

DRESS GOODS IN GREAT VARIETY. Also ready made Dresses or made to order.

HAVE YOU SEEN OUR KITCHEN CABINETS The most convenient and useful article of Household Furniture ever invented, and they are offered at most reasonable rates. We invite you to call and inspect them.

REMEMBER THE PLACE—The oldest established Millinery and Fancy Goods House in Goderich, next door to R. W. McKenzie's Hardware Store. Goderich, Oct. 16th, 1884. 1885- C. H. GIRVIN.

R. W. MCKENZIE

IS NOT GOING OUT OF BUSINESS but has been so long in it and formed such good trade connections that he is able and will

GIVE BETTER BARGAINS

GENERAL HARDWARE!

Than others professing to sell at cost. He is bound that his house in the future, as in the past, shall be noted as the

CHEAP HARDWARE EMPORIUM.

Five (5) Per Cent. Off Cash Sales

R. W. MCKENZIE'S

GREAT EXCITEMENT At the Big Furniture Emporium of

A.B. CORNELL

HAMILTON STREET, WHERE YOU WILL FIND THE Largest and Best Assorted Stock of Furniture

AND UNDERTAKERS' FURNISHINGS IN GODERICH. Don't forget his prices are the lowest for Cash. He also keeps the Celebrated Knowledge West Wire Bed Bottoms. A large variety of BEDROOM sets on hand to choose from.

Don't Forget the Cheapest House in Town. Picture Framing a Specialty. Funerals Furnished Neatly, Cheaply, & with a Good Hearse.

—ALSO THE OFFICE FOR— The Celebrated Singer Sewing Machine

Which beats the world. All orders left here will receive prompt attention from the agent. T. ANGUS. Goderich, Sept. 25th, 1884. 1885-

CORNER.

A distracted parent. Five daughters—four of them engaged— I think I had go and I...

It is a matter of debate also, touching this question of true preaching, whether a grain of wit or humor should ever be admitted within the pulpit.

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Pulpit Wit.

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"Sleeping Love."

A fine steel engraving of Perault's charming picture, "Sleeping Love," has been offered by the publishers of Godey's Lady's Book to every new subscriber to the magazine for the year 1885.

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Cure for Deafness.

As numerous testimonials will show there is no more reliable cure for deafness than Hagyard's Yellow Oil.

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Extensive Premises and Splendid New Stock.

GEO. BARRY CABINET-MAKER AND UNDERTAKER Hamilton Street, Goderich

BOOTS AND SHOES

NEW GOODS. REMEMBER I Have the Largest Stock, The Latest Style!

The Most Reliable Goods, And the Lowest Prices, Please Call & Examine

NO TROUBLE WATEVER TO SHOW GOODS. E. DOWNING, Crab's Block, Corner East street and Square.

BOOTS & SHOES

Downing & Weddup Beg. I. announce to the Public that they have opened business in the above Store

QUICK SALES, SMALL PROFITS WILL BE OUR MOTTO Remember call and examine our goods before purchasing elsewhere.

THE ONTARIO MUTUAL LIFE ASSURANCE CO. HEAD OFFICE - WATERLOO, ONT.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS CURE SICK HEADACHE

ACHES THE HEADACHE OF SO MANY LIVES THERE IS WHERE WE MAKE OUR BEST BOTTLE, OUR PILLS ARE IT

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While we could church in the left at the church with it. There's a Duncker most biggest lovef not see bigger vana, or Mar they would n how nor a sons are get Sometimes at can see the of the Duncker supper. They vote pr about 120 to through a va meet close b through a gr we observed in which wa and a very h how h 'where the nunnery. 'Nannery.' the fields an I looked u this strange about 120 to to have been and it had cupola and l bell, while t the hill. Clos Ridge Mou with th little white mountain p recollecte shot of Epl 'this old a They have t there now, i other. Th this railro Baptista, & the charact regular du ments for y molested t spring throu and all th feast. Wh Bisal was used Sunday. I of assist i 'Gath' in C

Fun and Fancy.

A SLANDER FROM TORONTO. Only an acre of leather. They plod through all manners of weather, bearing a square dirge. As if with ten hundred-weight laden, they fall with a sickening thud; the feet of the Hamilton messenger splashing along through the mud.

"How are you getting along?" asked an old judge of a young lawyer. "Very well, thank you," was the reply. "I got my first case today." "Indeed, and what was it?" "A bookcase."

"Let me see," thoughtfully said a man who was looking at an old wall, the windlass needs repairs, the bucket leaks, the rope is rotten, and the kerbing is defective, but considered as a hole, I think it will do."

"Ever had a cyclone here?" asked a Kansas man who was visiting a country aunt in the "A cyclone? Oh, yes," said the aunt. "Deacon Brown's son brought one from Boston a spell ago, but law he couldn't ride it. Tumbled off every time he tried."

Chicago Herald: Grover Cleveland and Chester Arthur are about the same size—both good men weighing 200 pounds. The country may rest assured that the chair of the immortal Washington will be held down.

"Pa, I want to go whaling." "All right my son." And in a few minutes he was busy in the woodshed with lots of blubber.

A young lady was sitting with a gallant Captain in a charmingly decorated recess. On her knee was a diminutive niece, placed there for her convenience. In the adjoining room, with the doors open, were the rest of the company. Says the little niece in a jealous and very audible voice, "Antie, kiss me too. I leave you to imagine what had just happened. You should say twice, Ethel, dear; two is not grammar," was the immediate rejoinder. Clever girl, that.

GOVERNOR COLQUITT'S HARD LUCK.—Speaking about slander, I heard the other day that Governor Colquitt stopped over at Raleigh to see Governor Jarvis, and Mrs. Jarvis told him how the newspapers slandered her husband when he was a candidate—and they accused him of swindling and lying, and every mean thing. "Well, madame, did you believe any of it?" said Colquitt, very earnestly. "No, indeed, I didn't," said the "Well, madame, Governor Jarvis is a fortunate man; for my enemies abused me and slandered me worse than your husband was slandered," and then she whispered, "and I'm afraid they made my wife believe it." [Atlanta Constitution.

THE DUNKERS.

The Diction of a Peculiar People.

While we were passing out to Waynesboro we could see the Dunkers going to church in every direction. Off to the left at the edge of a woods was a small church with many gravestones around it. There, said the driver, 'is Prince's Dunker meeting, where they hold their biggest love-feasts. You probably can not see bigger love-feasts in all Pennsylvania, or Maryland, or Virginia."

The railroad underneath us running through the Antietam Valley was speeding toward Mount Alto. We came to a small school house, a pretty hard case. Sometimes at the Dunker love-feasts you can see the worst fighters in the children of the Dunkers, who are eating Passover supper. They didn't use to vote. Now they vote pretty sharp, I tell you. There was a time when they never went to law with each other, but now the lawyers are anybody enjoys a suit more than a Dunker."

Thus talking we began to descend a beautiful piece of road, shaded by great oak trees and hickory trees, with a hill on the right, while directly underneath us could be seen another road coming through a valley, the two apparently to meet close by. Looking to the right and through a grove of oaks and other trees we observed a kind of triangular meadow in which was a white plastered church and a very long, red brick house. "That is Snow Hill," said my acquaintance, "where the Seventh Day Baptists have a nunnery. The railroad here is called 'Nannery.' See them now working in the fields and mills on Sunday."

I looked with interest and surprise on this strange settlement. The house was about 130 to 150 feet long, and seemed to have been extended from time to time and it had on the top a sort of small cupola and bell, with a wheel to ring the bell, while the nunnery crouched under the hill. Close by were the beautiful Blue Ridge Mountains, looking so inviting with their green and blue sites, and little white settlements and patches of mountain pasture and fields. I then recollected that Snow Hill was an offshoot of Ephrata. "Ah," said my friend, "this old settlement is on its last legs. They haven't got half a dozen people there now, and they don't agree with each other. The monastic life does not suit this railroad age. The Seventh Day Baptists, desiring not to be outdone in the character of their love-feasts by the regular Dunkers, offered great entertainments for years, but the rowdies finally molested them. Some years ago their spring house was invaded, the milk drunk and all the crockery broken at a love-feast. When the followers of Conrad Bissal used these rowdies a counter-suit was brought against them for breaking Sunday. It is said that the court decided against the Seventh Day Dunkers."

[Gath in Cincinnati Enquirer.

In the Arms of a Single Sensation.

The average kisser of the female population may not know exactly what she is getting, and may consider the kiss merely a superficial smuck, which may be scraped off with a chip, or be wiped off on her sleeve, but let her read this description of the true inwardness of the business, written by Harvard Taylor in his novel, "Hannah Thurston," and her mind will undergo a change. Hannah (a very plain woman, too), was kissed by a good-looking fellow, and this is how it caught her. "The kiss burned on and on, and every throb of her pulses seemed to break in starry radiations of light along her nerves. Dissolving rings of color and splendor formed and faded under her closed lids, and the blood of a new life nestled in her ears, as if the spirits of newly opened flowers were whispering in the summer wind. The entire face in a spell too delicious to break, an exquisite drunkenness of her being, beside which all narcotics would have been gross. External sounds appeared no more to her senses; the present, with its unfinished struggles, its torturing doubts, its prophecies of coming sorrow, faded far away, and her soul lay helpless and unresisting in the arms of a single sensation."

A Terrible Rebuke.

An old man whom age had made helpless and decrepit was obliged to depend entirely for his subsistence and care upon his only family. While taking his food his hand trembled so that he often spilled it upon the table-cloth, and his son had him to take his meals out of a earthen dish in the corner. The dish fell out of his trembling hands and he fell all his helpless and unresisting in the arms of a single sensation."

Why Mr. Lex Will Get Left.

Mr. Lex, a candidate for the general court, spoke at an agricultural fair the other day, but he did the business for himself. The farmers to a man swear they won't vote for him, and they have a reason for keeping their word. The candidate made a good speech, such as it was. He gave many valuable practical hints; but then, you see, he forgot to mention that they were a fine body of men; he utterly neglected to remark that there is no life independent as he was, and failed to call attention to the fact that the agricultural population constituted the bone, sinew, and various other physiological constituents of the country. A man who doesn't know how to make an agricultural speech isn't fit to make a law. We betray no confidence when we predict that Mr. Lex will not sit under the gilded dome next winter.

A Nautical Fraud.

The Gulf stream exists very largely in school geographies. It is my candid belief that not one captain in a thousand can tell when he is in it without consulting his charts. All the wonderful things that we learn about in school, simmer down to a little when we actually see them. That there is such a thing as the Gulf stream, and that it has a great influence upon the climate adjacent to it, no one can doubt, but it is not a great river of warm water, as they used to teach us. I have been on it for three days in a blinding snowstorm, with the weather so cold it would freeze your nose if you poked it out of the cabin door. It is a trifle warmer than the rest of the ocean, and is full of floating seaweed, and the weed is no good, and that's about the amount of the Gulf stream. In winter there is not heat enough to melt a cake of ice, and in summer it's about as warm as boarding-house coffee.

Reduced Rates.

Storage and Intermediate Rates. Steerage \$21.40. GODERICH. Liverpool, Londonderry, Glasgow, London, Queenstown, Belfast, Bristol, Cardiff.

ALLAN LINE.

ROYAL MAIL STEAMSHIPS. LIVERPOOL-LONDONDERRY-GLASGOW. THE SHORTEST SEA ROUTE TO AND FROM ENGLAND. SPEED, COMFORT AND SAFETY UNSURPASSED.

Sailings from Quebec.

PARISIAN 4th Oct. CANTON 11th Oct. POLYNESIAN 18th Oct. PERUVIAN 24th Oct. SARDINIAN 31st Oct. SARDINIAN 7th Nov. SARDINIAN 14th Nov. SARDINIAN 21st Nov. SARDINIAN 28th Nov.

Passengers require to leave Goderich on Thursday, at 12 o'clock, making direct connection with steamers at Quebec. If you are sending for your friends, you can obtain Prepaid Passage Tickets at lowest rates at this office. From England, Ireland, Scotland, France, Germany, Sweden and Norway.

Get your Printing at this office.

McGILLICUDDY BROS., Proprietors. Office—North St., next to Registry Office, Goderich.

THE HURON SIGNAL.

JOB DEPARTMENT.

LOOK OUT FOR THE JOB WORK.

On the shortest possible notice, and at REASONABLE RATES. The following is a partial list of the work we are enabled to turn out:

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AYER'S Hair Vigor.

restores, with the gloss and freshness of youth, faded or gray hair to a natural, rich brown color, or deep black, as may be desired. By its use light or red hair may be darkened, thin hair thickened, and baldness often, though not always, cured. It checks falling out of hair, and stimulates the scalp and sickly growth to vigor. It prevents and cures scurf and dandruff, and heals nearly every disease peculiar to the scalp. As a Ladies' Hair Dressing, the Vigor is unequalled; it contains neither oil nor dye, renders the hair soft, glossy, and silken in appearance, and imparts a delicate, agreeable, and lasting perfume.

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Colborne.

HOME, SWEET HOME. — Our jovial friend the venerable John Morris has returned from a visit to friends in the Blue Grass State, and is hale and hearty.

A NEW TEAM. — Our young friend Percy Stewart has supplied the place of the "Gallant Grays" recently sold with a pair of bay colts, which are ready to take first prizes at the fall shows of Huron.

Holmesville.

Miss Lawrence, of Massachusetts, is at present visiting her brother, W. S. Lawrence.

Mr. A. R. Birks, and Mr. Leegar of Dunganon, exchanged salutes last Sabbath.

Mr. Ed. Courtice took second prize at the shooting match at Seaford last week.

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Clinton.

Rev. J. Kenner preached an excellent discourse last Sunday, on the Bible being an inspired volume.

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The bachelor and benedict assembly on Tuesday night was the most brilliant of the season. Fifty couples from Toronto, Montreal, London, and adjacent places were the special visitors. The inside of the town hall was tastefully got up, festooned and draped with lace curtains. The stage was used as a drawing room. The Italian band from London furnished the music. All the company enjoyed themselves in tripping the light fantastic till the wee sma' hours of the morning.

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Gorrie.

Mrs. R. James has purchased the Wilson property opposite the post office in this place, and is making great improvements on it at present.

Henry Smith, of 4th con., Howick, has sold his farm of 150 acres to a Mr. Henry, of Oxford county, for the sum of \$7,200. Mr. Smith intends moving his family to the Northwest in the spring.

The Lord's Army has come to grief here. They had a banquet about three weeks ago, and it appears could not agree over the distribution of the money, so a public meeting was held to find out who was in the wrong. This took place on the 10th, and is said to be the most disgraceful meeting ever held in Gorrie. The public feeling leaned toward the general, the captain, Mr. Turner and Miss McLeod, being hissed at whenever they rose to speak. It could easily be seen that Capt. Turner was in fault, as he handled all the money and could not give an account of what he did with it. They have all disappeared from the place now, it is hoped never to return again.

Since the Scott Act was carried in Huron, the hotelkeepers of this place have placed notices on their sheds to the effect that parties using the shed in future will pay for single horse, 10c., for team, 15c. The temperance people, thinking this too high a charge, waited on the hotelkeepers to see if they would not lower the rates, telling them that they did not do so a free shed would be built for the accommodation of teams. They took two or three days to consider over the matter, and reported that the rates would not be lowered. At a meeting Saturday night a committee was appointed to find ground to build a public shed. Threats were made yesterday that the sheds would be burned as fast as Scott Act men could build them, but this only makes them more determined. The excitement over the Scott Act has not abated here yet.

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The public is hereby informed that the subscriber has purchased the stock-in-trade and business of the Huron School Book Depot, and will hereafter carry it on. The manager, Mr. Graham Moorhouse, is now in the cities ordering the newest and best goods in the Stationery and Fancy line, and he intends making a special drive in

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The members of the scientific and literary society and House of Commons met last Thursday evening to reorganize. It was unanimously agreed to proceed on the same basis as former years. Agreed also that the night of meeting be Friday evening of each week. The following are the elected officers, with the exception of the cabinet, which will be made known shortly: — Gov. General, J. McL. Campbell; president, G. Sharman; 1st vice, R. Holmes; 2nd vice, R. D. Bayley; treasurer, W. Beesley; secretary, D. C. Orr; executive committee, J. Scott, J. C. Stevens, A. H. Manning, H. Foster and J. McL. Campbell; emergency committee, H. Foster, A. H. Manning and R. Holmes. R. D. Bayley was chosen premier, and G. Sharman leader of the opposition. It was agreed that the subject of discussion for next meeting be exemption of church property from taxes. The above society is now in its fifth year, and the number of prominent men in its ranks augurs well for its success. The society extends a hearty welcome to its friends, and requests the pleasure of their presence.

Mrs. R. James has purchased the Wilson property opposite the post office in this place, and is making great improvements on it at present.

Henry Smith, of 4th con., Howick, has sold his farm of 150 acres to a Mr. Henry, of Oxford county, for the sum of \$7,200. Mr. Smith intends moving his family to the Northwest in the spring.

The Lord's Army has come to grief here. They had a banquet about three weeks ago, and it appears could not agree over the distribution of the money, so a public meeting was held to find out who was in the wrong. This took place on the 10th, and is said to be the most disgraceful meeting ever held in Gorrie. The public feeling leaned toward the general, the captain, Mr. Turner and Miss McLeod, being hissed at whenever they rose to speak. It could easily be seen that Capt. Turner was in fault, as he handled all the money and could not give an account of what he did with it. They have all disappeared from the place now, it is hoped never to return again.

Since the Scott Act was carried in Huron, the hotelkeepers of this place have placed notices on their sheds to the effect that parties using the shed in future will pay for single horse, 10c., for team, 15c. The temperance people, thinking this too high a charge, waited on the hotelkeepers to see if they would not lower the rates, telling them that they did not do so a free shed would be built for the accommodation of teams. They took two or three days to consider over the matter, and reported that the rates would not be lowered. At a meeting Saturday night a committee was appointed to find ground to build a public shed. Threats were made yesterday that the sheds would be burned as fast as Scott Act men could build them, but this only makes them more determined. The excitement over the Scott Act has not abated here yet.

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CHANGE OF BUSINESS.

THE HURON SCHOOL BOOK DEPOT, GRAHAM MOORHOUSE, Manager.

XMAS GOODS AND HOLIDAY CARDS!

Those who favor me with their custom are also informed that I intend to pay special attention to the trade, and will leave no effort undone to contribute to the satisfaction of all who deal at the Huron School Book Depot.

OUR MOTTO IS "SMALL PROFITS AND QUICK RETURNS." MRS. H. COOKE.

Every day is a fresh beginning, every morning is the world made new. It is pleasant to think of this when one wakes up with the same old headache. — (New Orleans Picayune.)

Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Price. Includes items like Wheat, Flour, and various oils.

Temperance Hotel! To the FARMERS OF HURON

The public are hereby informed that the subscriber intends to start a Temperance Hotel. On Saturday, November 15th, 1884, and will carry on the business thereafter.

Fifty-Two Dividends! THE INDEPENDENT

of New York, is acknowledged to be what the public call a "good newspaper." It occupies two fields — religious and literary.

The Independent

THE INDEPENDENT is a family newspaper of the first-class, and is recognized as one of the great educators of the land.

52 Dividends during the year

EVERY INTELLIGENT FAMILY needs A GOOD NEWSPAPER. It is a necessity for parents and children.

THE INDEPENDENT, P.O. Box 2787, New York.

Judgment was given Saturday in the Algoma election case on the question of the disqualification of R. A. Lyon, ex-M.P.P. The judges disagreed — Burton holding that he should not be disqualified, while Rose held that he should. The case will be taken to the court of appeal.

DE LOW'S PLEASANT WORM SYRUP. An agreeable, safe and effectual remedy to remove all kinds of worms.

COAL. All kinds of Hard Coal on hand. Also a small quantity of the celebrated Straitsville Lump Soft Coal.

T. N. DANCEY. Goderich, Oct. 15th, 1884

Goderich Foundry and Machine Works, RUNCIMAN BROS., PROPRIETORS.

CONTRACTS TAKEN FOR STEAM ENGINES, FLOURING MILLS, AND OTHER MACHINERY WANTED.

Flouring Mills Changed to the Gradual Reduction System.

J. B. RUNCIMAN. Goderich, Nov. 20, 1884

MRS. SALKELD WILL SELL OFF HER

FALL STOCK AT COST FOR ONE MONTH.

CALL EARLY AND SECURE BARGAINS!

Goderich, Nov. 20th, 1884.

GREAT BARGAINS IN FURNITURE

G. C. ROBERTSON'S.

You will save from 25 to 35 per cent. by purchasing from me before moving.

ABSOLUTE CASH. Bedroom Sets, Lounges, Sideboards, Dressing Bureaus, Parlor Sets, Chairs, Mattresses, Extension Tables, Folding-Leaf Tables, Kitchen Cupboards.

Goderich, Nov. 13, 1884.

BARGAINS FOR CASH

I AM SELLING OFF MY STOCK OF CLOTHING

AND GENTS FURNISHINGS

At a Greatly Reduced Price for Cash.

THIS IS A GENUINE ANNOUNCEMENT. ABRAHAM SMITH. Goderich, Nov. 19th, 1884.

AGENTS wanted for The Lives of the Presidents of the U.S.A. in the Largest, Handsomest, and best book ever sold for less than twice its price.

Wilson's Prescription Drug Store. All the most Popular and Reliable

Patent Medicines of the day kept in stock.

Sole Agent for Seigel's Pills, Ointment and Syrup.

JAS. WILSON. Goderich, Oct 16th, 1881.

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THIRTY-SIX WHOLE NO.

New Ad: Strayed—Sam Dressmaking, To Debtors—W Harper's Baza Wood Wanted, Came on the F Harper's Young Piano Forte Travelling Co

Goderich Lv. Stratford Lv. Goderich Lv.

M. NICHOL Street three d Goderich

The J. RAYMOND MASON & HIS wife from 150, King, will be repairing pianos, on his arrival, or at this office

DRESSM. The business c North street ing out strict prices, to merge so general ladies of Gode 1871-11

NOTICE All accounts 15th December a collector for business short 1871-3

WOOD W be rec 12th, 1884, for and five gree months of Dec CUDD, Bros.

FURNITU table, 2 1/2 dinner SMALL Auct

LOST—Al of Septe Sumner, B of order. Th against negoti been stopped, rich, Ont.

NOTICE Corpora will meet in Goderich, on next. All ac be presented ing, PETER J GODERIC

The next en at Goderich a nearby, the 25 must notify t later than the nation apply

1870-21 NOTICE to the e by note or bo to call and pa who have cla used to fo or payment, 1863-17

NOTICE GEOR Town of God and Province ply to the Pa dia, at the of the said Divorce from ly of the said California, is on the groun from the 13th of 23rd day of A to CALAM Solicitor to BRANFORD

St STRAYE old, red, wit very heavy h 1 year old, r good deal of year old, dar ing at the SAMUEL P

CAME C, P, about 1 1/2 with white s, can prove pro away.

SHEEP from the 2 and five ew leading to ti ward, Jd HIFEI