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TO ADVERTISERS. Miss Bonnamy is visiting Rev F. E. Nugent, Listowel. Notice of changes must be left Miss Ella Platt, is visiting friends and at this Office not later than relatives at London and Detroit, Monday noon. The copy for Mr R. Shultz'of Toronto, formerly changes must be left not later Saltford, returned home Saturday last. 🕻 than Wednesday noon. Cas: Miss Rutson. of Goderich, is the guest ual Advertisements accepted of the Misses Routier, of Stratford. Mr J. J. Sims, of Buffalo, lectured on

Wednesday and Thursday last in Victoria hall. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Several Clintonians have been enjoy-

For Sale-Philip Holt. Notice to Creditors-Wm. Ivers. Zera Semon--Grand Opera House. few days. The Dresden Times publishes a roll of Insurance Agent-E. Woodcock. In the High Court of Justice-S. Malcomso their subscriptions. Seeds- D. M. Fersy, Windsor. History of Detroit-Detroit Advertiser. Reform Convention-C. Girvin.

BORN.

BASTEDO-At 119 St. Patrick street, Toron-to, on Monday, the 23th January, 1889, thia wife of Samuel T. Bastedo, Attorney. General's Department, of a daughter.

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

"Yes," said the doctor, "the sovereign If you want a fine view of your residence to figure in the *Goderich Illustrated* call and see negatives at Geo. Stewart's. remedy for all ills is fresh air, and plenty of it. People don't let enough fresh air into their houses." And then A GOOD PRESENT. The most useful gift you can make is to give a Wirt Pen. Ap-ply to D. McGillicuddy, agent Goderich. Manitoba Linraed, Cake movient he hurried into the store and bought half a mile of weather stripping.

Manitoba Linseed Cake, unrivalled for cows, calves, horses and sheep, "Crushed" "Nutted" Meal, by the ton, at Burrow's Seed Store, Hamilton st,

to attend.

ment of Knox church, Feb. 1st, by the Band of Hope, was a success. The ad-Store, Hamilton-st, THE WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION will meet regularly for the transaction of business every Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 yelcok, in Knox church. Every woman in-persted in the work is cordially invited to attend dress by Rev A. Potter, was both interesting and instructive to the old as well as the young. TEMPERANCE -The Youn; Woman's

to attend. Say neighbor, the weather's on the coldish side, said the warm-barred. lightly clad tramp to the man with the furlined overcoat. Is that so, was the response, I wasn't aware of the fact, as you see I am i.side of one of F. & A. Pridham's overcoats. Christian Temperance Union will hold their regular meeting on Monday, Feb. 11th, at 7.30 p.m., at the house of Mrs R. Henderson. Bible reading subject," The Lord is our strength. A. Prionam's overcoats. On and after March 1st, Geo. Rbynas, the people's druggist, will be found in Acheson's Block. on the Square, where he will fill every order in his line with promptness and carefulness. At present on corner of Mont-real-St, and Square.

glove, so to speak.

daughter accompanied him.

Conductor McKnight, who has been ransferred from the Goderich to the Wiacton branch, has not the slightest thought of removing to Wiarton as re Carpenters who are idle look here, saunders & Son have about 5000 feet of pic ported. Those who konw the Colonel personally or by reputation will be glad be duly responded to by our residents. to hear this. Stratford is the place for the head of the 28th Battalion.-Stratford Herald.

Carpenters who are idle look here, Saunders & Son have about 5000 feet of pic-ture noulding, which they are selling off at a lower price than the lumber is worth. Frame your pictures during your idle time. Call and see samples and prices. The cheap-est house under the sun. THE GODERICH BOOM.—The work of getting out the illustrated edition of the Goderich SIGNAL-STAR is quite an undertaking for lo-cal men to attempt, and yet the views, print-ing, dc. will all be done at home. Many of the pictures that will appear in the pamphlet will be from the studie of R. R. Sallows are printed the name of some county in President, and a debate on the question the Province, while each lady receives a resolved -- "That a Property Qualification ling, dc. will all be done at home. Many of the pictures that will appear in the pamphlet will be from the studio of R. R. Sallows, who makes a specialty of fine work. He is now open for orders from all who desire to appear in the great town work. card with the name of the county seat rpon it. The gentleman hunts up the county seat of his county to take out to

supper, and if the gentleman does not and Reynolds, and the negative, by know his county seat a forfeit of ten Messrs Blair and McGillicuddy. Mr J. "People Will Have It." The wonderful healing and soothing pro-The worked addition of the sources of Lumsden & Wilson's Royal Glycer-ared Balsam of Fir are the secret of success. Couchs, Societ Statums, Wheop-ing Colds, Sore Throat, Asthma, Wheop-ing Colds, Sore Throat, Asthma, Wheop-ing Colds and incipient Consumption quietly give way to its curative powers. Nothing but its superiority over other remedies has created the demand for it from all parts of the Prov-ince, which has even extended to the United States. Why? Because every person who has used it speaks well of it. Druggists sell it Price 50 cts. per bottle. 6mo DEFETETS conre is oracted fo r the information tion, left this city late in the fall for tisiug space, etc. So mote if be -Clin-Mr Will Tedford, of Clinton, is visit-Goderich where relatives reside, having become convinced that nothing could be ROYAL TEMPLAT buy 15 cents worth of common salt, make brine of it and pour over the coal. become convinced that nothing could be done for him here. He was single, 22 years of age, an industrious young man and a favorite with all who knew him. And a favorite with all who knew him. a brine Try it." Mr Jno. Guest and son, of Lucan, are BROKE HIS LEG.-Mr W. B. Mathews, for the past thirty years mail clerk on the B, & L. H. branch of the G. T. R. The news of his death was received with genuine sorrow by his fellow craftsmen Alex McMillan, of Auburn, who gave an met with a serious accident on Saturday in this city. last while walking from the station to A POINTER FOR BUSINESS MFN. - The perance worked against manhood, home, his residence on East street. When opposite Captain Dancey's house, he slipped on the icy pavement, severely fracturing one of his legs between the ankle and the knee. Two years ago he sustained a similar injury by a fall. It Dr McDonagh will be in Goderich for will be some time before he will be able to resume his duties on the road. be well advertised in order to draw non-exhibitors and thus increase draw non-exhibitors and thus increase draws; Chorus, "Jingle Bells," Members; is a real help to the gardener, and should CURLIANA. - The annual match be-Mr E. Woodcock, has opened an in tween the President and vice-President of the Curling Club was played on keen preaching to interested audiences for the last week, in the meeting room, at Crabb's block. merchants, the world over, can answer the question in the affirmative. that Reached my Heart," Miss Graham Address, Rey A. McMillan; Collection T. B. Perry, Wm. Swanson, Mrs Mellish, of Toronto, is in town, the guest of Mrs Chas Blake. She is A. McD. Allan, S. Malcomson, C. A. Humber, W. T. Welsh, visiting a number of friends and acquain- Capt. Dancy, Capt. McGregor, E R. Watson, President, skip, 4. Vice-Pres. skip, 8. tance in this section. Capt. McGregor, This is the- glorious season of the year President, skip, 4. Vice-Pres. skip, 8. then did advertise. And when he saw bers. God Save the Qneen. placed in the London asylum. The GODERICH WATERWORKS.—The Mail's his trade increase, with all his might and WORTH SEEING.—The London Free thin coat the second, a porous-plaster the third, and a doctor's bill the fourth. Miss PHELFS.—The W. C. T. U, of Goderich has secured Miss Phelps, of St Catharines, the well-known temper-ance advocates, to deliver a lecture in town on the 28th inst., of which further notice will be given. notice will be given. A matter of interest to Organists, A matter of interest to Organists, and although the solid rock, and when he solid rock, and although the solid roc by means of the bard with a mage in built of the subjection of the subjection of the subjection of the subjection of the subject of the subje Two tramps, a man and his wife, have been making a good living in Scotland by means of their baby. "We just gets "in christened," says the father, "tat all the little towns we passes, and then, you with summat to eat and money for beds. On days orful bad we has 'im twice." A RIGHTEOUS EXAMPLE --Newspaper sim christened," says the father, "tat all the little towns we passes, and then, you with summat to eat and money for beds. On days orful bad we has 'im twice." A correspondent inform us that there with summar to east and money for beds. On days offel bad we has 'im twice.'' A correspondent inform us that therefore, was invited down to the is necessity for a branch of the Henry Bergh Society to be instituted in Gode-rich to prevent owners of aged and infirm horses turning them out on the roadway to die. The particulars of a case that giren, and a statement is made that the induces on a tombstone with his other virtues attached. with his other virtues attached.

Mr. Sidney Malcomson arrived in town from Port Arthur last week. The engine at the G. T. elevator has the town clerk. been taken away for necessary repairs. Mr. Lach Kennedy, formerly of Clin-ton, is now the clerk of the Albion hotel.

On Sunday at St. Peter's the Festival of the Purification of the Virgin Mary was solemnized. Mr A. S. Fisher, formerly of Clinton, and well known in Goderich, died in

Denver, Col., recently. He moved to Denver about four years ago, and at the ing our invigorating breezes for the past time of his death was in his 60th year. Dr M Nicholson, the West-st dentist. The Dresden Times publishes a roll of makes the preservation of the natural honor consisting of those who have paid teeth a specialty. Gas administered from was awarded the contract. 9 a. m. for the painless extraction of Cold weather ought to produce good teeth.

feeling-everybody being then hand in Miss Cartmell, the first lady missionary to Japan, delivered an interesting and Judge Sinclair of Hamilton, left Mon- instructive address in the North St. day for the Pacific Coast. The judge Methodiat church on Monday afternoon to a fair audience. The ladies of the church furnished refreshments on the has three months' leave of absence. His occasion, which were freely partaken of. A Young Men's Liberal Conservative Mr Oliver, who has been on a short visit to might watchman Yule, has re-turned to his home in Manitoba. With Association has been organized in Howick township, with the following officers: President C. C. Kame ; Vice-President, George Walker; Secretary, W. Greer; Treasurer, Matthew Dane. the assistance of our veteran horseman, Mr A. M. Polley, he picked up two teams of fine mares for his farm. He W. J.

thinks we get colder weather here than gular monthly meeting of the School Manitoba.

Hantoba. He's A DEBATEE —At a meeting of the literary and scientific society in con-nection with Toronto University held on Friday night last, we see that our towns-man, Mr J. D. Swanson, distinguished Malcomset for previous meetings read and Minutes of previous meetings read and The entertainment given in the base himself as the leader of the negative side on the subject, "Should Dipsomaniac January showed the average attendance Asylums be Instituted and Supported by Public Funds? Of course the negative side won, when a Goderich man led. GODERICH BOUND TO BE AHEAD. --Mr GODERICH BOUND TO BE AHEAD. --Mr GODERICH BOUND TO BE AHEAD. --Mr

T. Ausman, manager of the circulation [department of the loronto World, is in town, accompanied by Mr Keith, one of the reportorial staff of that paper, for the purpose of writing up the interests of Goderich. It cannot fail to be a step in the right direction, and redound to the benefit of the town. The terms offered by the outside newspaper men are liberal, and we hope that they will YOUNG LIBERAL MEETING AND DE-

BATE -- The Young Liberals of Goderich will hold an open meeting in their Club The 'geographical social' is the latest. The gentlemen are given cards on which program will consist of an address by the

ricultural exhibition buildings, waterworks and electric'lighting, and but one, progressive mayor in the county, is not oing to hide all those things selfishly under the metaphorical bashel. The

ordering by the town council from the local publishers 5,000 copies of a 32 page pamphlet descriptive and illustrative of the natural and acquired advantages of town; and the inducements it offers for these for January 1888, 126; average attendance for January 1889, 156. Of the 172 on the register

Those intending to take water from The cold dip froze up some of the arc lights on the Square, and engineer McCallum had to use a torch to thaw the town are requested to at once notify them out. People would miss the lights The usual fortnightly open meeting of the High School Literary Society will be held this (Friday) evening at 7.30 p.m. these stormy nights. The Waterworks Committee have

placed their order for lead pipes for Miss Charlotte Adams, of Toronto, services with Saunders & Son, the plumboccupies the desk in the office of Saunders & Son. She has had a ers, and will be ready when weather permits to put in services for those requiring thorough business experience, and takes up the office work of the firm. water.

FOR OTTAWA AND MONTREAL .- A Messre Tambling & Jomes, the contractors for the public buildings, were in large number of our residents took advantage of the Carnival trip to Montreal town on Tuesday, letting the contract for the joining work. Buchanan d during the past week, and some of them will likely take in Ottawa before their Robinson's, being the lowest tender, return. Amongst them were Dr. Holmes, F Jordan, M Hutchison and the Misses Mr Hurd, the contractor for the stone-Hutchison, Mrs (Rev) W Young, FW Johnston, Ed VanEvery, W Davis, F Pridham, W A Colborne, D C Strachan, work on the public buildings, has fitted up the old house for a workshop, and is busily engaged with a gang of men cut-Jos Beck, and others. We hope they

ting the stone for the facings. He exwill all have a good time. pects to have the walls ready for roofing GRAND PANORAMIC EXHIBITION .-There was an excellent presentation of Knox Church Mission Band will hold panoramic views in the Grand Opera its regular meeting at 2.30 p.m., next Saturday afternoon, (comprow). The officers of the Band will be prepared to House on Wednesday evening last, by the Canadian Stereopticon Company, under the management of Mr E. start the sewing class on Saturday, and shall. The views were well placed and owing to this the hour of meeting has the comic scenes greatly roused the bilities of the audience. A special fea-ture was the "Rock of Ages" series, SCHOOL BOARD MEETING .--- The re which were tinely produced. A number Board was held on Monday evening, Mr of local portraits were also shown, to the great amusement of the onlookers. The exhibition is a good one, and well worthy of public patronage.

ANNUAL MEETING.-The Board of High School Trustees met last Wednesday pursuant to statute. The secretary in the chair. Present Rev. Dr. Ure, Drs. Taylor and McLean, Messrs Kay and Williams. Mr. Kay was selected chairman and Mr. Adamson, secretary The secretary treasurer sub liams', 43; Miss M. Sharman's 40; Miss treasurer. Wiggin's, 53; Miss Bennett's, 36; Miss Thompson's, 42. The following accts. mitted his financial report duly audited showing that the receipts for last year were \$4,272.61, and the disbursements were presented and ordered to be paid : Weller and Martin \$2 50; W. T. Welsh, \$4,055.99, leaving a balance on hand on the 1st of January of \$216,62. The re-75c.; Armstrong Bros. \$375, SIFNAL, \$3.45; H. Hale. \$2; Star, \$14.00. An An port was received and adopted. Dr. 487. McLean, Messre Williams and Jordan account of J. Saunders & Son \$24 87, was referred to Finance Committee. The were appointed a managing committee to make necessary repairs, including taking GOOD FOR GODERICH. - The sister town in water if necessary. Six applications of Goderich having now got the best ag-ricultural exhibition buildings, water ant teacher, when Mr. Stephen B. Leaper annum. High School statistics.-No. on register for 1888, 190; average attendance for 1st half year, 123; Avermost recent new departure there is the age attendance for second half year, 104; No. on register for January 1888, 148; No. on register for January 1889, 172; D. MCGHLLICUDDY, PUBLISHER \$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

REMINISCENSES.

Fifty Years Ago in the Town of Goderich

A Rough Night on Lake and Shore- Th **Voyagers Lose Their Canoe-They Find** A Good Samaritan—The Last Lap —Home, Sweet, Home?

No 17. To the Editor of THE SIGNAL.

DEAR SIR .- As I mentioned in my last, we were forced to land on the edge of a swamp and could not get at the most over three rods away from the edge of the lake and the storm, besides which we had considerable difficulty in collecting firewood for the night, but we were all quite ready to get to bed. About two o'clock in the morning, however, I was considerably scared on being shaken by the shoulder and a hand placed over my mouth, but this was done by my nearest neighbor, Young, who whispered me not to make a noise to disturb Ben, who was now getting very much knocked up with anxiety and fatigue. John had been wakened up by the storm and went to see how things were looking at the lake, and hurried back for me to see what he had seen or rather feel what he had felt, for it was so dark that we could see nothing, and the storm was apparently worse than ever. After groping around

for a while we found about a foot and a half of our cance sticking out of a bank of ice and tilted up as high as our heads, there being six or eight feet covering all the rest of it. Now, as it was quite evident that our voyaging was at an end and that there was nothing better to do than go to bed again, we replenished our fire as well as we possibly could, Ben being still sound asleep, and none of us awoke again until about eight o'clock, and were rejoiced to find that the storm but on going to the lake to was over; consider what was next to be done we were perfectly ansazed to find that not a vestige of ice, canoe or driftwood was to be seen. The wind having shifted more to the north and raising the water some-what higher, had driven every moveable thing clean , down the lake and had left cock was appointed at a salary of \$700 nothing but a clean sand or gravel beach as far as we could see. As soon as we could make up our minds as to what was

best to be done, Young and I started up through the bush always keeping within sight of the lake in search of some good Samaritan to give us some help in our trouble and left Ben alone but assuredly not "in his glory," for that unfortunate money still lay on his mind like an intown; and the inducements it offers for those of means to enjoy their ofium cum dig, or to invest their dollars in carrying from the rest of the county, and 6 from out mercentiller menufacturing shows four or five

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gal Notices.

IS HEREBY GIVEN cation will be made to the Ontario, at the next Session Ontario, at the next Session Act authorizing and empower-orated Synod of the Diocese or part of lot number nineteen Concession. Township of Co County of Huron, granted us Davies Lunard to the ohur Diocese of Huron "for the the United Church of Engl be erected upon the said land, and also as a site the said church." And furthe proceeds of such sale together other monies held by the said st for the erection of the said irds procuring another site in solic to be approved of by the Diocese of Huron and towards hereon of a church. CRONYN & BETTS, Solicitors for the said Synod-h of December, 1888 85-61.

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ND TRUNK RAILWAY. and depart at Goderich as fol ARRIVE. .1.50 p.m. .9.55 p.m. 11.00 a.m. ..7.35 p.m^{*} Dress

DEPART. .7.00 a.m. 1.55 p.m .4.05 p.m

ing A. J. Mauger.

visiting relatives in town. Miss Dancey left on Monday for Mon-

treal, to attend the Carnival. Mr L. E. Darcey, barrister, Seaforth, was in town on Tuesday last.

Mrs T. N. Dancey has returned from a visit to friends in Sarnia.

Miss Josie O'd, of Goderich, is the guest of Miss Seath, of the Mansion House, Blyth,

consultation on the first Saturday of every month.

surance and loan office on Hamilton-st., next door to Dr Ross' office.

when you wear a great coat one day, a

Board then adjourned.

ROYAL TEMPLARS' OPEN MEETING.

agricultural show managers in the Nis- prosperity and religion. His close reasongara Peninsula at their recent convention ing and eloquent words brought frequent passed one very sensible resolution. It was to this effect :-- 'We believe that liberal advertising in a judicions manner Mr. McMillan the following excellent and that all attractions should "Onward Christian Soldier"; Prayer,

the gate "receipts". Here undoubtedly are cause and effect. Does the same rule not hold good in regard to mer-Mr. Keisar; Solo, "Marguerite," Mrs chants and who wish to let the purchas ing public know about it? Successful chine," Mr. Harvey; Solo, "The Song

TRUTH AND PORTRY. - A poetic editor Reading, A Lesson to Lovers, Mr. H. thus remarks : "There was a man in our Stranz ; Recitation, "Wee Willie," Miss caused such a sensation a few years ago, lands, --the "jug" having gone off in the town and he was wondrous wise, for Crozier ; Solo, "The Water Mill," Mr. Mrs. Lavina Pigott, of North Dorchester, cance. We arrived at the residence of when he marked his prices down, he Arthur Cook ; Chorus, "Upidee," Mem-

tificate (about), 50 ; Law Society, 2. Darwin's Theory. Darwin's theory of the "survival of the fittest" is simply that the weakly die, while the robust and hardy thrive and How true this is of seed growth, live. excellent discourse, showing how intem-perance worked azainat manhood, home, which is suited by nature to live and develop. D. M. Ferry & Co., the great Seed Growers and Seed Dealers of Detroit, Michigan, supply only the best and purest, raising their own seeds by the most est, raising their own seeds of the greatest improved methods and with the greatest ers of the preaent day, for no such luxuries were ours, nor had been that of valuable aid of more than thirty year's be in the hands of all who desire to purchase pure and true seeds. Send your name to the firm's address at Detroit, Michigan, and they will forward you a copy.

> One of the principal characters in I. the celebrated Pigott murder case, which ed our several wardrobes at Mr Sutherhas become insane and will shortly be placed in the London asylum. The

miles we came upon the clearing and residence of Mr. Sayers, already mentioned in my third or fourth letter, but quite un known to us, as we had both gone al-though separately, by the London road We were received in the most friendly manner both by himself and his sons. Edward and James, lads of eightsen or twenty years of age, and after dising with them, we returned to Ben with the cheering newsthat all three would be with us early next morning; and they were not only punctual to time, but they almost forced us to let them take all our belongings on their own shoulders. But do not suppose Sir that we burdened them with tables, trunks, camp chairs, folding camp-beds, either striped with green or otherwise, or even boxes with or without rope handles, as (according to the Signal of some months ago) seems to be the requirements of the campaign any of our comrades on the St. Clair, not eyen by either of our two Colonels or comfort-loving Major. Our whole worldly possessions at that time-barring the Upper Canada bank bills—consisted of sundry bundles of tolerably well-dirtied blankets, shirts, socks, &c., and the doctor's cockney-spoiled suit of black clothes, together with a few articles with which we had supplement-

canoe. We arrived at the residence of our friends about noon, partook of a good dinner, which they had prepared before leaving in the morning, and then started for Bayfield, where it became our turn to entertain our kind friends to the best which that city could produce, and they again started to finish a hard day's work with another tramp of six miles by ed in Goderich the next evening after an absence of almost four months ; having take a couple of days to rest before



THE POET'S C

From noises the house wa

Twas quiet as quiet could

Worse Than Ma A bachelor old and cranky

Was sitting alone in his ro His toes with the gout were And his face was o'erspres No little ones' shouts distur!

In fact, from the attic to cell

No medical aid was lacking The servants answered his Respectfully heard his orde And supplied him with ex

But still there was somethin Something he couldn't con The kindly words of compa The touch of a gentle han

And he said, as his brow gro And he rang for the hireli We'll, marriage may be a But this is a blamed sight

THE FASHI

A Variety of Jottings th the Fair-Se Violet and rosy helio

revived, and the newly in these shades are exq and beautiful. Broad brimmed, low

worn by young girls a usually ornamented by bow of stiff ribbon se back. The loops are crown and twisted ab much as possible, so ear windmills.

Long, pretty feathers a yard or two of thick r quality of broad felt chased at a surprisingly diciously combined these make a charming hat be any type of face.

Our dressmakers are there is a something garment of even the that will never fail to ver. This was apparen blue crape and white l man just from Europ crepe were draped bot with an effect that i. wholly delightful. Ea moved they fell in ea but never with a sug pess so common anic that material.

Alpaca woven wit comes in any number sometimes stamped figures. Th's materia and fully as durable a nun's veiling, with no trapping every grain shedding it from the ; Every one is shop

spring goods, such checks do the light fa American challis, st. and embroidered ist sold, are early snap mammas and laid by eration.

If one cannot aff only able to have one the best and most eff ply a pointed piece 1 that will extend alm well out on the shou coliar and cuffs, and of a small, close-fitti

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But both methods emall for collar th the throat, and fron can depend long and A charming danci green and gold mate accordion-pleated bl palest golden-green Empire sash comes seams of the bodic

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"Then I must speak out," sail the old man, with a sort of groan. He hated crearthing uppleasart end made a rulo "Theorem a sort of groan. He hated "But you are innocent."

man, with a sort of groan. He hated everything unpleasant, and made a rulo of shirking all disagreeables whenever possible. "Well, Mr. Beresford, I must tell you frankly that if you had come to me last autumn and asked for my daugh-ter, I should, if my daughter had been willing, have considered yourself, your family and your income a perfectly desir-able and snitchle match for here but since

family and your income a perfectly desh able and suitable match for her; but since that time a great deal has happened. You, for instance, have been arrested You, for instance, mencion of murder." Because he would insist that I should

Jim fairly staggered back as the words

"Oh! no. I shall tell him. Yes, it i "...Oh no. I shall tell him. Yes, it i passed the old mar's lips. "...Mr. Earle," he said, hearsely, "yon don't—you surely can't believe that I committed that foul crime?" "If I believed it," Mr. Earle answered, to others; but I ought to be your first thought, and it will be but a poor sort of

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"And he is to go on in his wickedness npunished, holding his head as high as will?" she exclaimed.

Jim could not help smiling as he re membered Tommy's pitcously abject air funeral at Walmsbury.

ather, we can leave his punishment to a igher Will than ours.'

"Is it possible that you have any pity be ab for him?" she cried, incredulously. "Yes, that I have," Jim answered. "It

is no light matter to have murder on your

CHAPTER XXVII

disapproves, come and he was started on all right.

Sudden Death in Church.

Mrs Ruth Woodger, an aged member Main Street Methodist church, Mitchell died suddenly just before the services commenced last evening. She left her home in good spirits and in her usuaf health, and walked to the church. She shook hands with the lady who sat next to her, who enquired about her health. Her reply was, "I feel pretty well, but a little tired," and within ten minutes after uttering these words her spirit had took its flight. She died sitting up in her seat. While preparations were

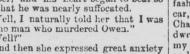
my cane in the lower hall tother day, and in sucking the ivory handle, so dweadful cold, it chilled me almost to death." If Charles had used Dr. Har-vey's Red Pine Gum his cold would not trouble him very much. For sale at J Wilson's prescription drug store.

Dr McTavish, late of Staffa, who has been laid up with a severe attack of rheumatism at the residence of his sister, Mrs E. McFaul, in Seaforth, for several weeks, is now recovering, and hopes soon to be all right again. He intends seeking a warmer climate, and will not likely resume his practice in Staffa.

National Pills are a mi'd purgative, acting on the Stomach, Liver and Bowels, removing all obstructions. 1m

London papers relate a story of a Welsh preacher who started on the cars to fulfill an engagement. When the con-ductor came for his ticket he had forsotten to bring it, and had also forgoten his money. What was worse he had forgotten where he was going. It was found impossible to suggest to him any station that seemed to be the right one, ni he had to telegraph home to have before, but his friends look into his diary to send ay time do him word where he was going. Word materials in ex weaving, either bordering or m faille, have take making of the re like gowns worn Victoria Carb

to internal medi scrofulous sores all kinds.



funeral at Waimsbury. "The poor young beggar is not holding his head very high, my dearest," he said, gently. "Besides, for the sake of your Jim's arm; "and although we will wait Jim's arm; "and although we will wait be able and free to see him as often as I

charged with Owen's murder,' replied Jim, coldly, and taking no notice of the

outstretched hand. Tom.y sunk back into the big arm-

chair ngain. "What do you want me to do?" he asked, growing white with fear. "Nothing," Jim returned. "For my

self, I don't know that I should have told you about it at present, only your sister charged me with a message for you.

Jim's arm; "and although we will wait for your consent to our marriage. I must be able and free to see him as often as I "About this business. I had to tell her, you know," said Jim, looking straight

All the fear came back into the lad's

ther at once and tell she told me to re-bound by no promise no reason for conTHE POET'S CORNER.

Worse Than Marriage.

And his face was o'erspread with gloom. No little ones' shouts disturbed him,

A bachelor old and cranky

In fact, from the attic to cellar

No medical aid was lacking ;

Respectfully heard his orders.

Was sitting alone in his room ; His toes with the gout were aching,

From noises the house was free ;

Twas quiet as quiet could be.

The servants answered his ring.

And supplied him with everything.

But still there was something wanting,

Something he couldn't command ;

And he said, as his brow grew darker,

"We'll, marriage may be a failure, But this is a blamed sight worse."

And he rang for the hireling nurse ;

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moved they fell in easy, graceful folds,

but never with a suggestion of slanki-

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the Fair-Sex.

The kindly words of compassion,

The touch of a gentle hand.

and beautiful.

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mer says dyspepsia is and the states of the this exists may be of racter. The inquirer ether he desired light on the symptoms, the or the treatment of so in the hope of h I will touch briefly oints :- The ordinary asiness, discomfort or gion of the stomach ; ten is quite as promiach is empty as when e may occasionally be requently regurgation tion of gas, the latter tities. There is gen-1. though sometimes

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A Profitable Life.

THE HOME CIRCLE. Women and Their Pocketbooks.

Fancy Cooking.

hate beefsteak.

It is a matter of great wonder to me that women will carry their pocketbroks in their hands," remarked a police officer to a Baltimore News reporter. "Scarce-ly a day passes that a case of pocket-beok snatching is not reported at one or in their hands of the seminary pack-beck snatching is not reported at one or for the seminary pack-beck snatching is not reported at one or for the seminary pack-beck snatching is not reported at one or for the seminary pack-beck snatching is not reported at one or for the seminary pack-the seminary pack-beck snatching is not reported at one or for the seminary pack-the seminary pack-beck snatching is not reported at one or for the seminary pack-beck snatching is not reported at one or for the seminary pack-beck snatching is not reported at one or for the seminary pack-the seminary pack-the seminary pack-beck snatching is not reported at one or for the seminary pack-the seminary pack-the seminary pack-beck snatching is not reported at one or for the seminary pack-the semi I do want to enter a protest against "purces," "devilled eggs," "croquettes," "mirotans," and much of the fancy cookbeok snatching is not reported at one or the other of the police stations, and the newspapers generally publish all such cases as a warning to the fair sex. But for all that the women fail to profit by the experime of uthers. I have made ing now the rage. There are not enough well cooked, and too many patchwork for all that the women fail to profit by the experince of others. I have made dishes set upon the tables of our wealthy and well-to-do classes. The sallow-faced the experince of others. I have made and enriched. Billiousness, indigestion pareful observations since I went on the sick headache, liver complaint, languer hollow chested, long haired American school girl of today makes the robust, sareful observations since I went on the force, and can say with perfect truth that ninety out of every hundred women I meet carry their purses carelessly in their hands, giving, as it were, an invirosy-cheeked English girl smile in derision. Our American girl of twelve comes to the breakfast table. In a whining, their hands, giving, as it were, an invi-tation to sneak thieves to help themthin, falsetto tone she says, "I don't want any toast this morning." "No, I selves. Saturday night the latter class

of depraved humanity is found in large loating around the various markets. In reply to the anxious inquiry of the mother as what she does desire, we hear this fine (?) English, "I don't want authing," with, half the time, especially They spot the victims, follow them on their way home, and, as soon as a lonely street is reached, with a narrow alley in New Englang, the final "g" missing. The girl, after much coaxing, consents in convenient proximity, they snatch the pocketbook and dart off. "In some instances a rich harvest is three-year old Civdeadale mares and on to eat a "stuffed pepper" (with a fash-ionable name), and a quarter of a mince pie. On her way to school she purchasthree-year-old Clydesdale mares and one

reaped by the snatcher, but sometimes he gets left with nothing but an empty purse as a reward for his dexterity. es a box of bon-bons, and her appetite for dinner is as capricious as it was for breakfast. This kind of petty thieving is largely confined to the colored race, although breakfast. The candy, taken with the miserable now and then we meet with a white cooking that is almost universal, is one snatcher. Another thing I have noticed cause of the ill health of our girls. It is that many women wear their watches ness) bread, saggy potatoes (dropped in-to uilk-warm water), fried beefsteak (cook too lazy to boil), pie (with crust like damp sole leather) and some fancy dishes that would disturb the digestine protect of the content of the service to any of your readers who have con-sumption to the service the servi much as possible, so earning the name of dishes that would disturb the digestive powers of a dog if he was foolish enough me, Men will take lessons from expe rience, but women af a rule have a su to eat them, but we find the sort of stuff a yard or two of thick ribbon and a good set before us by the "caterer" of the percilious contempt for advice on such inciters. If warned of danger they terms and regard their ill-luck as any-Beside the ill result of eating such cookthere is a something about a French ing as is placed before us, there is the thing else but their own fault. Human garment of even the simplest pattern that will never fail to attract an obser-ver. This was apparent in a plain, short blue areas and mixtures. A lady acquaintance left our Science Club several years ago

Look out for It.

blue crape and white lace, worn by wo-man just from Europe. The skirts of crepe were draped both back and front once in six months. But not long ago I If you are troubled with a cold or cough, however light the attack, look with an effect that is indescrible and was walking with a friend , who stopped wholly delightful. Each time the wearer this lady on the street to ask how she was walking with a friend who stopped this lady on the "street to ask how she made some particular fancy dish, the name of which I do not now recall. As well as I can I will give the recipe. Cough, however light the attack, 196 out for it, do not allow it to settle on the lungs: break up the cough by loos-ening the tough phlegm with Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam. 2 mail as I can I will give the recipe.

Alpaca woven with silk and wool comes in any number of shades, and is sometimes stamped with small fine figures. This material is quite as light and fully as durable as the much worn nun's veiling, with no propensity for en-trapping every grain of dust, rather shedding it from the glossy surface. Every one is shonning just prop. well as I can I will give the recipe. "Boil the wing of a chicken until it is very tender; mince it fine as dust; add nun's veiling, with no propensity for en-trapping every grain of dust, rather shedding it from the glossy surface. Every one is shopping just now for spring goods, such becuiling pretty checks do the light fabrics disphy. The A merican challis, stamped India silks and embroidered insustins that must be sold, are early snaped up by far-seeing

Give Them A Chance.

Just think, souls bound for eternity, That is to say, your lungs. Also all your breathing machinery. Very won-derful machinery it is. Not only the larger air passages, but the thousands of ration. If one cannot afford a cape, and is spending thought, energy, time, in this only able to have one fur-trimmed jacket, nineteenth century, over what engrossed the best and most effective way is to ap ply a pointed piece both front and back downfall; mothers with children to train, little tubes and cavities leading from and prominent member of the Presbythem. that will extend almost to the waist and | lealth, morals and intellect over which well out on the shoulders, with a high to feel an intense interest, spending collsr and cuffs, and thus an impression hours to get the yolk out of a hard-buil-of a small, close-fitting cape is attained. ed egg and put another in its place. When these are clogged and chocked tired life, and was much esteemed for

with matter which cught not to be there, your lungs cannot half do there work. his uprightness of character. And what they do, they cannot do

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A Promising Boy.

him and his first customer :

-What are these ?

The fur boa, so charming and comfor- The mothers of this age are forgetting table in nearly every respect, had but one fault, which was the awkward man-ner of connecting the two long ends. The women of today are fast being well.

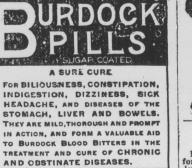
More Remarkable Still. Short-Hullo, Magin, I haven't see you lately. I suppose you have been very busy. Margin-Yes; I have been moving into a new house. I live on the quare now. Short-Is that so? It Found at last, what the true public nust be a new experience for you. Boston Post. ALL DER PROPERTY AND C.P.R.BOOM

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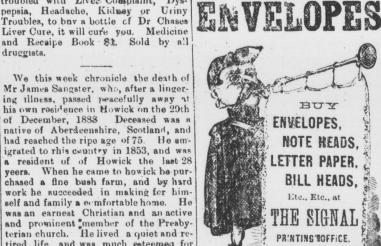
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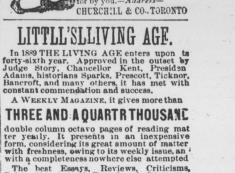


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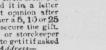
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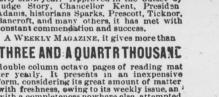
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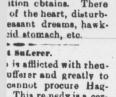
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nan in the height of tly sneezing in a street mion remarked. "Aw how d'ye catch that "Aw, deah fellah, left ower hall tother day. the ivory handle, so chilled me almost to les had used Dr. Harum his cold would not nuch. For sale at J ion drug store.

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DOMESTIC RECEIPTS. A charming dancing-toilet is made of green and gold matelasse satin, with an accordion-pleated blouse and petticoat of Sour Milk Pie. - One-half cup of sour Empire sash comes from the under-arm are seeded and chopped fine, one-half dotted with pendants of tiny amber spices as one pleases. Use only the beind the for a "smart boy," and they got him. beads. The ends reach the foot of the the thick part of the milk. Make in two following conversation passed between

skirt and terminates in a fall of deep am crusts. Sure Cure for a Felon. - Common rock berfringe. Directoire zowns, made of white on salt, dried in an oven and then pulverpale vislet silk, are worn by debutantes ized, mix with an equal part of spirits of this season. They are demi-trained and turpentine. Keep a rag constantly wet granitured with gold or silver galloons, this trimming forming the wide belt, the twenty-four hours. It will cure a felon for Small F finish for the folds, and the deep border at the foct of the skirt. Other softly Fish Gems.—Take any remnant of draping corded silks are made in Neo-Greek fashion, with heavy medallion same amount of bread crumbs soaked Smart boy-Why, shoulder clasps matching the gold or silver, accessories on other portions of spoonful of butter; seasons with salt, Custom the gown.

A pretty little home toilet for a youthful wearer, exhibited by an importing house in Twenty-third street, is made with a "housmaid" skirt of cream and Roman-red stripe in silk and wool. There is a Garibaldi waist of Romanred, wite a plastron, deep collar and Drop on a buttered pan by the sponful turn-back cuffs of cream color, braided and bake or fry for ten or fffteen

with cream color, braided with scarlet. minutes Added to this is a Cromwell tie of cream Californ California Chicken .- Take two young colored lisse, edged with lace and fasten? chickens, cut up and stew ; when done en by a garnet scarf-pin. add a little minced parsley and onions. In the list of new and, handsomely

colored India cashmeres and Henriettas are patterns with wide stripes and borderings, the designs woven thereon closely imitating Kensington embroideries. The striped fatrics are employed for the skirt, while the bodice drapery are of the plain fabrics with bordered edge. The draperies are long and rather clinging, concealing a great portion of the skirt, but invariably arranged to reveal the very handsome stripes on one side,

powder ; flayor with lemon. from the belt to heart. Although many of the new silk and wool fabrics show quaint and rich de vices, with silver, steel, copper and gold appearing in some of the Persian and old Roman patterns, and although an endless variety of stylish plaids and stripes appear, still the solid-colored

materials in exquisitely rich dyes and weaving, either finished with handsome The public are cautioned not to be debordering or made up with velvet or faille, have taken the precedence in the making of the really elegant and lady like gowns worn this winter. Victoria Carbolic Salve is a great aid to internal medicine in the treatment of scrofulous sores, ulcers and abscesses of all kinds.

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pour the gravy on it.

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Small Boy-We don't ass for them at all; customers do that. Customer-You don't understand me. Smart boy-Why, they come in pairs, Customer-No, no! How high do pepper, and chopped parsley. Bake a buttered pan twenty minutes. they come ? Smart boy-Just above the wrist, I be-Green Corn Cakes .- Mix a pint of lieve. . Customer-But what do you get for grated green corn with a teacupful of Smart Boy-Me? I don't get nothing for them. Boss pockets all the money. teaspoonful of salt, and a little pepper. Customer (losing patience)-What is the price of those gloves per pair ?

for certain,

Small Boy-Oh, that's your lay, is it Why didn't you say so afore? dollar.-St. Louis Magazine.

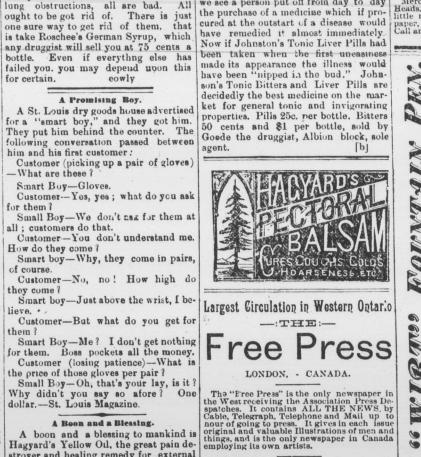
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quarters pound raisins, one quarter meg, one quarter teaspoonful baking or his furniture factory and undertaking business to Messrs. Smith Brothers & Malcolm, of Brussels. Mr Watts enters on a like business at Mount Forest, and Counterfeits are always dangerous, more so that they always closely IMI. TATE THE ORIGINAL IN APPEARANCE AND tory one. He has also served the pub-NAME. The remarkable success achieved by Nasal Balm as a positive cure for Catarrh and Cold in the Head has ir-Arcanum and Masonic fraternities.

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be promptly and carefully attended to.

Our opponents are working secretly

but steadily upon advices from the chief

centre of political knowledge at Ottawa,

and if our friends do not wish to be

In West Huron in the past we have

fought the gerrymander and the loaded

voters' list, and we know what political

handicapping means. We have once

again to face a thoroughly organized at-

tack from the franchise bureau at Otta-

wa, and it is the duty of every man who

calls himself a Liberal to put himself in

the breach, and fight for his political

A general election will, beyond ques

Forewarned is forearmed, and fore-

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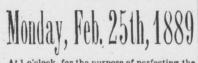
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1889.

WEST HURON REFORM-



The Annual Meeting of the Reform Convention of West Huron will be held in

GODERICH.



One of the most delightful of Susan Coolidge's stories, "Who ate the Queen's Luncheon ?" cpens the February Wide Awake, with a beautiful frontispiece by Garret. Another short story as singularly humorous, a valentine story, is en-titled "The Apple of Discord," and will Hon. A. M. Ross, Treasurer of Ontario. M. C. Cameron, Q.C., and other prominent Lib-crals will address the gathering.

entertain all the grammar-school boys and girls ; it is by Georgiana Washing-A full representation is requested from every polling-subdivision, as there is an ab-solute necessity for urgent and united effort,

ment.

arena.

REFORM CONVENTION. JAPS. AND CHINESE. Reformers of West Huron will meet n Goderich on Monday, Feb 25th at 1p.m. An Interesting Letter From Mis-Important business will be brought be-

sionary McGillivray. fore the meeting, and it is imperative that every polling-subdivision should be The Ports of Japan-Illuminations-How Bustness is Done-Japanese Mission 1889 will be pregnant with great

cast his lot :

Work Almost Self-Supporting-Educational Advantages-The Islands of the Sea.

The following letter, which has been farnished us by Rev John McGillivray, is from Rev Donald McGillivray formerly of Goderich, and gives some interest-ing facts in connection with the manners and customs of the people who live in the far East, and amongst whom he has ly of Goderich, and gives some interest-

Thousand Isles. STEAMER "YAMA SHIRO MARU,"

INLAND SEA, JAPAN, Thursday, Nov. 22ad, 1888.

DEAR JOHN.-I posted my last letter in Kobe. I shall likely post this at Nu-gasaki, the last port -f Japan at which we touch. After that it is the Yellow 1st. Sea to Shanghai. The view approaching Kobe was very fine. It was about 10 p. m. Steam launches came out to us A general election will, beyond ques-tion, be one of the principal events of 1889. Nicholson.

the veteran missionaries of Japan) I went ashore on a hotel launch. I advise approved. every missionary not to set foot inside of an hotel, or they will charge him for the use of their front steps in walking up.

If he wishes to come off Scot free let him discreetly avoid hotel-runners. Kobe is a town of 20,000 people. Hiego, Receipts the old town adjoins it, and is larger Market 4 25 Maitland Cemetery 52 50 Clinton during the thaw, she might not be dead, but she would stand a great the streets are lined with vendors of regular shops on their mats they sit, their wares neatly arranged in tempting general blaze of the illuminations. Add to this that Kobe rises in ground that

gradually slopes from the sea back to rugged mountains, and you will understand how fine it looks by night. There are Chinese signs in plenty, as at Yoko-The Chinese merchants here seem well-to-do. The post office and telegraph are combined here as at Yokohama. The electric light is nightly in offices. This forenoon we took in coal, it was brought from Nugusaki, the great

This matter of self-support is

one of the most hopeful features of the

nission work in Japan. The American

Board, which has heretofore never given

help, is relaxing, believing that some help should be given weak causes to enable

them to organize, and so give visibility

to Christianity. The postponement of organization, until strong enough to have

Hepburn and Vanbeck are the pioneer

nissionaries of Japan. Dr H. came

here when there was no grammar. He learned the Japanese for "What is this!"

and set to work for words and grammar.

This is an experience never to be expected in China. It is the deliberate

opinion of these missionaries that if all the foreign workers were removed the

work would go on in Japan. They seem to have a sufficient degree of self-government which will enable them final-

y to dispense with foreigners. In the

Methodist Episcopal seminary at Tekio was a young Jap. teaching, who held a Ph. D. from Johns Hopkins Universi-

ty. In the Imperial University of

Tokio, there are I believe, only two or three foreign professors. I saw Ger-

man taught in one of the classes of the

graphic connection. He does not give much hope as to the rapid extension of railways. He claims that the fiscal and

ordained pastora seems unwise.

coal-mining region of Japan ; the cost is dren during January. \$3 50 a ton. It is soft coal and is ex-COMMUNICATIONR. ported to San Francisco. I spoke to day with one of the Customs officials he has a brother in New York, and

spoke of America as the mother country of Japan. This will represent the general Japanese sentiment. Of course the Government cannot be modelled after America. It takes after Germany which, with its Emperor, gives them A full representation is requested from every polling-subdivision, as there is an ab-solute necessity for tryent and united effort. C. GHRVIN, ROBERT HARRISON. President. 90-21. Secretary. We understand passes were obtained from the C. P. R. Co. recently for a from the C. P. R. Co. recently for a

Dr

tant haze and shadow. The islands resembled the St Lawrence ones in occa-sional solitariness, but hardly in any other respect. These are not granite but a cort of gravely stone, and besides rarely have trees or grass. The trees are few and scrubby. Sometimes the islands rise abruptly from the sea, others afford room for a fishing village on the shore. Occasionally villages were seen up the sides of these mountainous islands. Every foct of good land seems to be utilized. The land is sometimes cultivated in terraces of lovely appear ance right up to the top of the island, tier-side facing the sea. I have noticed so far but few of those ugly reefs that abound in the St Lawrence lakes. days.

the far East, and amongst whom he has Sea, it bears no comparison with the

TOWN COUNCIL Report of the Regular Monthly Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the town council was held on Friday, Feb. Present-the Mayor in the chair, Recommending payment of the followreeve Proudfoot, deputy reeve Smith councillor Cantelon, Smith, Celborne, Thompson, Reid. Naftel, Pridham, Humber, Holt, Morton, Dunlop and Minutes of last meeting were read and OFFICERS' REPORTS.

From the Treasurer, showing finances for January, follows : Balance from December. \$4991 87 Non-res. lands\$ 10 25 Taxes 738 68 Justices' fines ... 1 00 Electric light, four weeks..... 134 33 Market

941 01 85932 88 Payments-Sundries\$ 34 84 Separate schools... 100 00

Public school s	357	33	
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Electric light ex-			
pense acct	122	00	
Relief	33	65	
Insurance	15	00	
Elections	27	50	
Council chamber	1	12	
Fire Department	20	00	
Agricultural Park	23	85	
Publis Works	39	15	

Salaries..... 220 81 997 79 Balance to February \$4925 09 From the Cemetery sexton, reporting nterment of nine adults and two chil-

From E. B. Biggar, of Montreal, relative to the publication of a book of 1000 park. pages, entitled, "Canada-a memorial volume" being a statistical and descrip tive handbook of the Dominion, illustrated and compiled for distribution amongst public libraries, boards of trade at the Park. and other public institutions in Great

GREAT BARGAINS I

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J. A. REID & BRO.

Jordan's Block, Goderich, Jan. 24th, 1889.

AUBURN

From our cwn corre R W McKenzie, \$56.80; N Sturdy, PRESENTATION AND ADDRESS. R W McKenzie, \$56.80; N Sturdy, \$6 75; G N Davis, \$21.33; E Sharman, \$3.13; J D Armstrong, \$21; J Yates, \$3; Star, \$17.96; estate A Dickson, \$11.84; J Hillier, \$6.75; G N Davis, \$72.24; W Acheson, \$3; T Weatherald, \$12; D C Strachan, \$5.40; H Spence, \$1.50; D K Strachan, \$2.50; SIGNAL, \$20; Hart & Co. \$7.19; John Robertson, \$5; But Co. \$7.19; John Robertson, \$5; But Co. \$7.19; John Robertson, \$5; But Strachan, \$5, Signal, \$20; Hart & Strachan, \$5, Signal, \$5; But Strachan, \$5, Signal, \$5; But Strachan, \$5; Signal, \$5; Co., \$7.19; John Robertson, \$5; Bu-chanan & Robinson, \$49.78. 2. That Street Inspector be instruct- are the addresses :

ed when putting in his pay rolls to item-DEAR BROTHER AND SISTER - We, a ize it showing what each man's work was number of your friends and neighbors, for and where done ; and that the Trea- have met at your home to spend a social surer keep as blotter in which all pay evening and we thank you for your rolls shall be entered in full, but that cordial welcome to us all. We thought only the totals shall be carried into the this a favorable opportunity to express cash book as heretofore. our gratitude to you for the long and ac-J. H. COLBOBNE, Chairman.

ceptable services as superintendent and From the Public Works committee, teacher in our Sabbath school. Your recommending: 1 The purchase 5,000 long tenure of office is a sufficient com-feet cedar plank for repair of drains. ment as to your efficiency, and the prosment as to your efficiency, and the pros-2. That a pavilion be built in the park, size 60 by 26, set on cedar posts 16 feet long and about 3¹/₂ to 4 feet in the grouud, to be roofed with shingles and en closed about 3 feet high. The probable cost about \$200, but if floored the cost eral interests of the school, and your would be about \$300. would be about \$300. 3. That street inspector put two men marked characteristics of the model su-

3. That street inspector put two men screening cinders for a few days when weather is favorable, to find probable cost of having coal cinders prepared for sidewalks, and that if found necessary can make it convenient to attend you a screen be purchased suitable for the are sure of a warm welcome. The office 4 That a new fence similar to that the highest in the gift of the school, we near the Park House, be built on the regard as not only a very responsible but

south side of the park going down the a very honorable one, that requires the hill, and that the steps down the side of highest ability obtainable not only spiritbe bank be repaired. 5. That the Public Works committee school has prospered and kept pace the bank be repaired. be empowered to have a walk construct-ed from the turnstile at the Park House fairly filled the bill. Dear to the top of the bank at the steps in the Brother, please accept this chair as a memento of the happy Sabbath days 6. That the council consider the ad- you have spent in our school, (do not

think of this as anything more). visability of having two fountains erected in the Court House square and one membering the words of the Master, THOS. C. NAFTAL, Chairman.

"That even a cup of cold water given in the name of a disciple shall not lose its reward." And sometimes as you sit and The report was taken up by clauses. The first clause was adopted; the second muse upon the past may the recollections which it shall recail be pleasant, referred back to the committee with instructions to submit an estimate of a and when it is well with you do not for building of octagon form ; the remaining get our school. Dear Sister Marshall, clauses were adopted excepting the sixth please accept this small token of our es tions to submit cost of four fountains in the square and one in the park.

J. P. BROWN,

JOHN HOARE,

LEEBURN.

PERSONAL -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haw-

Tne I. O, G. T., No. 213, during the

past quarter has made good progress,

having added to its membership fifteen

aid of a benedict, had everything required

ready for their use. In the future it will be better to discontinue these gath-

From cur own Correspondent.

JOHN MURDOCK.

J. J. WASHINGTON.

WM DOWNS,

Re.

and although he proposed field of a peasant woman w was in jail for bone stealing get between the stilts. not seem to have sufficie do a long hard day's we ailing, and as he said, re consciousness that every him near to death. concerned at the evident constitution. The previo he had burt his foot agains he had been laid up for a year he was far from well, ed to have any advice from Physic and the healing a found disdain, and it was secure the advice of the fire Moscow which precipated from Moscow to Yasnala spring of this year. T regimen which be has adop him no good. He was ste forward along the accetic last year he enjoyed the c tobacco, like wine and tabooed. The scn smokes, er. Meat is served at di per, but he contented himse spinach or vegetables. H ed himself tea, almost the left, Like General Booth stoi is not "saved from tea also will probably speedil

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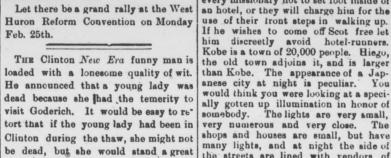
discarded in the pursuit of

cation of life. - St. Louis R

William Pierce, who h doned by Governor Hill ferred from the Auburn St insane criminals to the W for chronic insane, has un gone the longest term of on record in this State. tenced in Malone, Franklin 15, 1839. to life imprison murder of his father. He years old. He is now 7 passed into confinement he slight build, 5 feet 3 inch When he emerged from asylum Monday and starte ture home at Ovid he prese pearance of a veritable tall and erect and weighs The trip was the first of had of seeing the outside w ly 50 years. It was the had seen a locomotive and and all the confusion and railroad station. Twenty years had been spent by his prison and 30 years in the r insane criminals at' has no remembrance of his has no friends, and in the orresponded with anyone

Saudwich has a clerzy handy with his "dukes." Mr. Hinds was crossing Central Railroad bridge o night he was accosted by of them demanding mone placed his hand on the div the latter let go his righ highwayman sprawling. up the two took to their he

world



chance of being buried in the mud of various kinds who have spread their that clachan. By the way, what grudge mats in all sorts of places, for example, has the New Era against Mr. Racey that along the canal bank or in front of the it is anxious to bury him in the Goderich postoffice. Wit is wit, and gall is rows. On each mat several lights are gall, and the average Clintonite has displayed. This of course adds to the more of the latter than the former.

board.

seminary.

Prof.

THE man who for the past month was prophesying there would be no winter this year was snowed up on Wednesday hama. last, and hasn't been seen since.

THE EDITOR'S TABLE.

A Word or two About New Publications

That Have Come to Hand

WIDE AWAKE FOR FERRUARY.

delegation from the town council to pro-ceed to Ottawa on public business. The both ; Phronsie's "dragons" are irrestipasses were also used, but the mayor and ble. "The Tupper Children" is a short story of the old-days by Miss A. G. Plymembers of the council have no knowlmpton, full of dash and fun. "Fortyedge of a deputation having been apeight Hours a Day" will interest all as-tronomically-minded young folk and their elders as well. "Nonsense Anipointed. Who got the deadhead passes ? and for what purpose were they used ? mals" is very amusing and affords a hint

for home fun of an evening. "An Old-INFORMATION has been received by Fashioned Boat" is an interesting chapter the town clerk from Mr VanHorne, in the progress of invention, by Ernest stating that the necessary information Ingersoll. Mrs. Sally Joy White in her chapter on "The Use of the Oven" tells to make a map of the proposed C. P. R. how potatoes are baked in the Boston line from Guelph to Goderich has been public schools. Mrs. Goddard Orpen gives the history of the famous Spanish obtained by Mr Jennings, chief engineer of the company, and that the plan crown pearl, the Pelegrina. Starr, in his geological series, describes some of the gnawings of "The Tooth of Time." In the new department. "Man will be submitted to the Railway Committee, at the present session of Parlia-In the new department, "Men

and Things," are all sorts of good origin-On Sunday last a peculiar feature of al anecdotes and breezy "short talk." The poems of the number are many and journalistic enterprise took place. The New York Herald was published simul-taneously in New York, London and Paris, the three greatest cities in the D. Lothrop Company, Boston.

world. The publication of a Sunday LITTELL'S LIVING AGE.

The numbers of The Living Age for the edition of a daily paper in London has weeks ending January 26th and Februcalled forth a strong protest from the ary 2nd contain A Comparison of E'iza-Pall Mall Gazette, which deprecates the bethan and Victorian Poetry, by John beginning of a policy of seven days a week publication which is destined to Bases of Optimism, by W. H. Mallock, increase the working days of newspaper and Ibsen's Social Dramas Fortnightly and losen's Social Dramas Forthightly; Charles Lamb's Letters, Temple Bar; The Grecer's War, and In a Burmese Prison, Cornhill; Dr. Johnson's Favor-ites, Macmillan : A Queen Ann Pocket-book, Longman's; Personal Recollec-tions of the Great Darke of Wallington men in England as it has done in the United States. Outside of the Sabbath work, the publication of a live Yankee journal in London and Paris will cause tions of the Great Duke of Wellington, considerable hustling in the journalistic Murray's; Freaks of Conscience,

sell's; The Strength of the Hapsburgs, The Life of Archdeacon Allen, Lady THAT higher education cannot broaden Guides, and The Change in Ireland, naturally narrow intellects was clearly Spectator ; Count Bismark and Sir Rob ert Morier, Economist: Proofs of Age. Chambers': - with "A Story of Chios," demonstrated at a recent meeting of university students in Toronto. Just before

the Christmas holidays the Toronto Mail inveighed against the absurd practice of the Christmas holidays the Toronto Mail inveighed against the absurd practice of pages a year) the subscription price (§8) hazing, and at the meeting referred to a is low; while for \$10.50 the publishers motion was carried by a large majority offer to send any one of the American that the Mail be struck off the reading \$4.00 monthlies or weeklies with The Living Age for a year, both postpaid. Littell & Co., Boston, are the publishers. room fyle for one week, in token of the disapproval of its course by the students.

Free otterance is the inalienable right of the British and Canadian press, and yet be a considerable item in the expendi-smoking is not so general as I supposed. The dress of American women must the doers of unlawful acts want to res-trict the lawful function of the press by disapproving of the Mail's exercise of a constitutional right. The mover of the constitutional right. The mover of the resolution at the meeting ought to read 1.Cor., xiii-11. "When I was a child I 1. Cor., siii-11. "When I was a child I only the tooms of Lyons and Genoa away into the interior. The incontains spake as a child, I understood as a child, for a woman's gown ; and ir, the evening high. Now and again an opening be I thought as a child; but when I became a man, I put away all my childrah things. I tendency to over celebration. I the evening tween two islands disclosed a reach of tween two islands disclosed a reach of the water stretching away into still more dis-lows

Moved by Morton, seconded by Nicholson, that Mr Biggar's circular, referring to publication in Dominion statisti-cal work, be referred to a committee consisting of the Mayor, Reeve and councillor Holt, with power to act. From Boiler Inspector and Insurance

Co, relative to insuring waterworks boilers here. Fyled. From Department of Public Works.

acknowledging receipt of a request that additional dredging be done at the harbor on the opening of navigation From President Van Horn, of the C.P. R. stating maps and estimates would be

ready for the Guelph Junction extension in time to make application for subsidy at present session of Parliament. From James Burke, offering to supply the town with 20 cords of dry wood at

\$3.00 per cord, to be delivered within one month. Accepted. From C. Crabb, complaining that he had not been allowed an opportunity to tender for certain supplies for the town. Referred to Public Works.

From MacKelcan, Gibson and Gaus-by, solicitors for the Royal Electric Co., asking payment of \$14 75, for board of a man here during the week they furnished light for the Northwestern Fair of 1887. This had been arranged in an agreement with the mayor Chas. We have on board a gentleman who Seager, but the Company had been un-

holds a high place in China in connec- able to get a settlement of the account tion with telegraphic work. I have heard It transpired during the discussion that tion with telegraphic work. I have heard him talk of China very interestingly. He says thers is a telegraph station at Chinan Fu.. This city is in Shan-tung on the Grand Canal and is only the item had never come before the Ccuncil, and as a copy of a letter from Mayor Seager, agreeing to the expense, was attached to the claim new submit-100 miles from North Honan. So you ted, the amount was ordered paid, on will see we are comparatively near tele- motion of Councillor Holt, and deputy He does not give reeve Smith.

ACCOUNTS

railways. He claims that the fiscal and provincial systems would require radical changes before China could have such a thing as a trunk line stretching through a number of provinces. It seems there of internal revenue whereby provinces, or even perhaps at depart. ments. He testifies to the universal corruption of the Maudarin class. Their ralaries given by Government are so salaries given by Govornment are so \$12.32; Ogilvies & Hutchison; cotton

salaries given by Govornment are so small that they are unable to support even a part of their retainers, and so they get the rest by "squeezing" the people. I am glad to know, so far as opinions may be relied upon, that opium emplying is not so general as I support

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

From the Finance Committee, as fol-

which you have taken as your guide, From the Fire committee, recommending the acceptance of the resignation of Thos McKenzie as Fire Warden, and may you long enjoy its light. In con-clusion, we wish you and your estimable that Wm Byers, who has been elected captain of the Fire Brigade, be appoint-ed Fire Warden.

shineth more and more unto the perfect W. PROUDFOOT, Chairman. day. Signed in behalf of the Sabbath From the Water Works committee reschool.

mmending the purchase of 50 feet of inch rubber hose with nozzle, for pumping station; also four barrels asbestos paste to cover steam beilers and about 65 feet of mineral wool to cover steam pipes; also that an iron floor be put in the boiler house. That the bal-ance due J. Corrie & Co., on final esti-

mate, including the 10 per cent held back, be paid them under conditions of kins, of Clinton, with their son, were the guests of Mr. H. Zoellnor recently. their letter and agreement of Dec. 28th last, balance due them after deducting some small payments, is \$398,48 That the account of the Vacuum Oil Company of \$28,39 be paid, also Goldie & McCul-

new members, and started the new quarloch for engine, amount \$1,200, be paid. ter with thirty-one members, and its JOHN BUTLER, Chairman. The report was adopted the committee in which it has seen many faces in its to have power to act in the matter of the membership during that period. Like

all lodges it has had its little difficulties. iron floor. From the Court of Revision recom- At the present time it has a neat hall of mending that remission of raxes be granted sundry persons, amounting in the ward, and a trum inside with pictures on its walls, among them the Queen, all to \$93.85. J. H. COLBORNE, Chairman.

J. H. COLBORNE, Chairman. The report was adopted, Councillor will be put on the walls. Unity in work-

The report was adopted, Councillor Nicholson dissenting. NEW EUSINESS. The Board of Health was appointed as follows: Win. Acheson, Sam. Weller, F. Jor-dan, Joseph Williams, Thos. Weather-ald, Robt, McLesan, John Stiven and James Shepherd. On motion of Humber, seconded by Naftel, the Public Works committee was instructed to remove such of the large poplar trees on the square as they

large poplar trees on the square as they ing will be held on Friday night, the 15th may deem expedient and have balance inst. A good program is being gotten up by the members. No admissof the trees on the square and streets up by the members. trimmed. On motion of Nicholson and Holt it all. Proceedings to open at 8 p. m. ion fee or collection. Come one, come is a system of internal revenue whereby customs are exacted at boundaries of provinces, or even perhaps at depart. each month until the end of April, to last week, and in spite of the smallness of

facilitate the carrying out of the contem- their number, gave the church and Sunfacilitate the carrying out of the content plated improvements before the summer season begins. Council then adjourned. their number, gave the church and Sum-day school-room a thorough scrubbing and cleaning out, besides whitewashing the latter place. With his usual happy forethought, the tall laird with the

PORT ALBERT.

From our own correspondent.

The dissolving view entertainment of Mr R. R. Sallows, will be held in the those who don't attend are likely to hear Presbyterian church here, en the evening of Wednesday, the 13th inst.

ceeds in aid of the church. Mr. James Grieve, formerly of Rox. boro, McKillep, who has been living near Brossels for three or four years, has NILE From our own correspondent Mr R. R. Sallows, will give his enter- | rented his farm and intends removing to tainment in the church here, on the Seaforth. Mr. and Mrs. Grieve's many Proceeds friends will be very pleased to welcome evening of Friday, 15th inst. them back again. , in aid of the charch.

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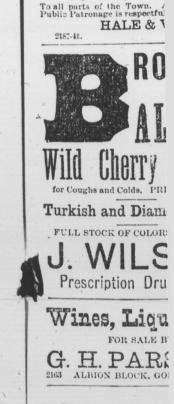
of their absence.



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THE HUR(N FIGNAL, FRIDAY, FEB. 8, 1889.

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held in the county.

COUNTY S. S. CONVENTION.

Report of the Proceedings-A Gool Show of Work Done.

The seventeenth annual meeting of the Huron Sabbath School Association commenced sitting in the Presbyterian church, Clinton, on Tuesday morning, Jan. 29, a greater number than usual being present. Rev Jas. Livingston conducted a service of song from 10:30 to 11. after which the president. Mr W. J. Clarke, opened the convention with singing "Onward Christian Soldiers." prayer being offered by Mr T.C. Pickard.

Rev Mr Craig, Clinton, gave a very hearty welcome to the delegates, hoping that all would enjoy themselves in the home of the Clinton friends.

The evening session opened at 7.45 with devotional exercises. The retiring Verbal reports of personal experiences in Sabbath School work in the county were received from W. J. Clake, Mrs Murray, W. Grigg, Exeter; Revs W. Murray, W. Grigg, Exeter; Revs W. Graig and J. Livingstone, Mrs Thomas White, D. Tiplay, R. Irwin, Clinton; W. Logan, D. D. Wilson, Scaforth; Rev H. Simpson, Brucefield; R. W. McKen-zie, Goderich; E. Townsend, Hullett; Rev C. Staebler, S. S. Nash, Crediton zie, Goderich; E. Townsend, Hullett; Rev C. Staebler, S. S. Nash, Crediton. The principal thought in the addresses introduced. His inaugural address was being that parents should see that the very interesting in connection with S. S. children go to church more than they work.

training of S.S. teachers," was intro-duced by Rev C. Staebler, Coditon. We all need training to be fitted for the occupation we intend to follow, also, we need training so that we can train our selves. The true teacher will not be satisfied until he has won the pupil to Christ. He must lead a life of trust and obedience to Christ, and practice what he teaches. The teacher must be an active thinker, the mind will develop. through meditation and study of the word. We must be in living sympathy with the truth, and then we shall reword. member it. Grasp the truth clearly, and review it over and over again. General study of the Bible, rather than the les-The teacher must be apt to teach. son. He should learn to teach by teaching. Imitate the best teachers, and try to excel them, if possible. We must have a passionate love for the work, to make a success of it. The address was very in stnuctive and pointed.

The subject was spoken to by Revs. Jas Licingston, W. Craig, A. Stewart, J. E. Howell, W. Howie, J. P. Simpson, Mr D. D. Wilson and Mr T, C. Pickard. We should pray more for the gift of teaching. The teacher should learn to think quickly, so that we cau appropriate what we hear to ourselves, and be able to transfer it to others. We must think for ourselves, in studying the truth for the class, and not depend on study, although it may be against the feelings. The principal point being that teachers must study more and work The president introduced Mr Day sec-retary of the Provincial Association to the convention, who welds association to

the aunerinter dent. O der in the school in strend public worship. The obligation of the school in t

Craig. What is the best method of promotion in the S. School ? A very interesting and profitable discussion was carried on, the general opinion being that as much as possible the teacher and scholar should grow up together. R W McKenzie, Goderich, introduced the temperance question. It was also should be given to understand that the solution of their souls is auxiously looks alwation of their souls is auxiously looks. THE EVENING. The evening session opened at 7.45

visit the S. S., thereby encouraging the superimendent and teachers. The The church should supply bright, cheery rooms, with decorstions all around the walls. The literature should guarded. The discussion was carried on by Mrs. White and Messre I. Taylor Lloyd, Mellis and Day, and some good points ware brought out with reference to encouraging the scholars to come to Sabbath School.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

do, and that pastors should devote some part of their sermon to the children, as the S. S. is a part of the church. The Rev. Mr. McMillan, Anburn, and Mr. by Mr. D. D. Wilson, Seaforth, who service must be made interesting, and Jas Scott, Canton, the former speaking said that the teacher cannot expect to be then the children will like to go to on "Light-bearers," showing how Christ a success unless he makes thorough pre then the children will not to go to but Englet-beaters, an while how not a success difference the house the house paration. It is a mixtile to think we take the house illustrated his teachings by works of na-teresting and instructive. TUESDAY AFTERNOON. In the afternoon the topic, "Self-ights in the world? God is the great in teaching God's word. Another mis-ights in the world? God is the great in teaching God's word. Another mishouse master. He prepares our hearts take is that sufficient accommodation is by grace divine, and then tells us that not provided for our S. S., also, the are three necessary characteristics for a teacher to have, to be a success in his we are to shine as lights in the world, schoolcoom is not sufficiently decorated work. The speaker proved himself a Are we willing to become lights in the to nake it look cheerful and pleasant, world. If so, there is pleaty of work to The teacher must live up to his profescomplete master of his subject, intersper sing his address with bright racy-illustdo. Characteristics of the light bearers sion out in the world, if he intends be--the light must shine openly and stead ing a success in the school. Teach only ily. We should let the light shine as the lesson, do not spend the time telling Rev. Mr. Edge made a farewell ad-dress to the delegates and friends, makpenly and steadily in the house and in stories to the children; the lesson should ing reference to the great success of the he world as in the church. The light be interesting enough if it is thoroughly convention.

should shine all the brighter in the dark-ness. The distinction must be so mark. The convention adjourned to the Town ed that the world will have no trouble to Hall, for a mass meeting of the children, know us as Christians. The teacher which was one of the largest and most may experience the darkness of disap- enthusiastic in the history of the Asso intment, in not seeing results in the crition, the half being literally packed S. Let the light shine all the bright-to the doors. The singing of the childer through such disappointment. We ren, which was under the able leadership should shine all the brighter as time of Mr. Thos. Jackson, jr., reflected moves on. Do not be discouraged or great credit on both leader and children dishearlend if your light is small. God places us in the position we are called McMurray and Master Fred Gilcoy. What should be our object in shining? It should be to glorify our Father who up Bible truths in their mind, for use in art in heaven, and not to ask the praise the coming days, when it is not so easy of men.-When the work is done we to memorize. Boys, should watch against shall have the culogy passed upon us as bad company and bid laoguage. Prepare upon one of old. "He was a burning in youth to grow up to be useful in missto sary and other spheres of labor. and shining light

After singing by the choir, the second part of the subject, "Fruit hearers," Rev. B. Clement, Exeter, the next peaker, said we go to school to learn good. We should always do right, was taken up by Mr Scott. The home s God's eye is continually watching ver us. His address was full of intershould not fail in its duty in instrucing the young; instruction should not be truth for the class, and not depend on lesson helps for the thoughts we take to Sabbath School. The lesson helps should not be seen in the school. We can make ourselves do anything. We

he abides in the vine : it is only through it was worth coming a long distance to

WEDNESDAY EVENING. power of the Christian. We should ex-

nitted the following report :

1 That this Association hears with the convention, who made an instructive tleness to us, in our conduct to the chil- regret of the early removal from this eral accounts of the township, so as to The treasurer submitted his annual report as follows: Expenditures, \$15.17; icab halance on head 500 20 county of our popular ex-President and former Secretary, Mr. W. J. Clark, acceunts as required by Section 372 of live in the Spirit we must also walk in We desire to place on record our apthe Municipal Act. Carried. Moved by Mr. Gibson, seconded by the Spirit. Both of these addresses were preciation of his constant, earnest and were full of instruction, and were much painstaking labors in the county S. S. Mr. Todd, that the clerk be instructed to examine the affairs of U. S. S. No. were full of instruction, and were much appreciated by the audience. Address. "Systematic congregational Bible study." by Rev Mr Howie, of Brussels. The study of the Bible is very much neglected in the home, and there-fore in the church. The speaker gave a very interesting address on Palestine, his native land, showing the fulfilment of prombary in both the old and new for state of the study of the sold and new were interesting address on Palestine, his native land, showing the fulfilment of prombary in both the old and new for state of the sold and new has native land, showing the fulfilment for state of the sold and new has native land, showing the fulfilment for state of the sold and new for state of the sold and new has native land, showing the fulfilment for state of the sold and new has native land, showing the fulfilment for state of the sold and new has native land, showing the fulfilment for state of the sold and new has native land, showing the fulfilment for state of the sold and new has native land, showing the fulfilment for state of the sold and new fulfilment the state of the sold and new has native land, showing the fulfilment the state of the sold and new fulfilment the sold and new has the sold and new fulfilment the sold and new fulfilment the sold and fulfilment the sold anew fulfilment the sold and fulfilment t Moved by Mr. Bowers, seconded by Mr. Todd, that the I. O. G. T., Dun-Testaments. gannon, be granted the use of the hall. The musical part of the program was 3. That this Association desire to conby arranging with caretaker. Carried well performed by a union choir, which vey to the paster and trustees of the was under the leadership of Mr Wm. Presbyterian Church their warmest Moved by the reeve, seconded by Mr. Todd, that the clerk prepare a school section map of the township as provided Kay, especially the duet by the Misses thanks, for the use of the church during Rumball and the quartette by Miss Walker, Messrs Kay, Harland and Foster. WEDNESDAY MORNING. A Moved by Mr. R. W. McKenzie, seconded by Mr. T. Mellis, that the delegates to this Convention desire to The clerk's and treasurer's bond by section 11 of the Public School Act, and have same completed by the time The clerk's and treasurer's bonds were Cn Wedneeday morning a very pro-fitable consecration service was con-ducted by Rev. J. H. Simpson, com-mencing at 9 o'clock, after which the Chira di consecration service accepted as satisfactory. A cordial invitation was extended by Council act as road comm Moved by Mr. Stuart, seconded by Mr. Todd, that the members of the council act as road commissioners, at a worker, to be successful, must be and ing to be as his Lord, who went about doing good, and sacrificing himself for Topic 4, "Is it an advantage to me-next meeting of this Association in Sea-Messrs. Wilson and Gray, to hold the salary of \$2 per day while engaged with jobs. Carried. Chas. Durnin, jr., paid the sum of morize and rehearse scripture texts in forth, which was unanimously accepted. pathy, love begets love. Who succeeds the school?" was introduced by Rev. D. In the afternoon Mr. D. D. Wilson \$250 on the late treasurer's bond. The beet in the school? The plodder, the M. Ramsay. Londesboro. He said the explained the objects of the Provincial treasurer was instructed to notify the beet in the schold? The plotder, the model and persevering teachers, and shows scholar should memorize Scripture from a literary point of view, but especially the methan he has an interest in them. (The above paper will be published in full.) The topic was spoken to by Revs. Fisher, and Live tracher should be careful to understand with the model and the methan and the methan a literary point of view, but especially done, pleading for help from this county, in the methan a literary point of view, but especially to enable it to carry on its work. The wore issued: Home for Incurables, to enable it to carry on its work. The topic was spoken to by Revs. The Bible stored in the mind, for reference in times of need. The subject, which reported, through Rev. Fisher, and Live teacher should be careful to understand subject, which reported, through Rev. (1990) and the methan and the methan and the methan a sector of the teacher should be careful to understand subject. 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The clerk was instructed to meet with the matter of the obligation resting upon Rev. Mr. Fisher, Holmesville, also the advanced to the Provincial Association The clerk was instructed to meet with the treasurer and have the drain ac-spoke on the same subject. We should advanced to the Provincial Association counts put into proper shape. teacher be employed in the Sabbath not take the time needed for teaching by Mr D. D. Wilson, for and in the Council then adjourned to meet on The answer was unanimously to rehearsing long passages of scripture; name of this Association and of the ra-rmative, Mr Day giving perso-have a smaller number of verses resited, lation generally between this body and R. K. MILLER, Clerk School 7" The answer was used on the second state of the second st The Pope, it is reported, never allows a fire in any of the eight rooms of the they recite. Advantages of memorizing 1. The pledges made by Mr. Wilson they recite. Advantages of memorizing 1. The pledges made by here without Vatican that he inhabits. These rooms Scripture in youth—it is much easier, the were made in good faith, and without Vatican that he inhabits. These rooms word stored in the heart and mind of knowledge of the resolutions passed by small and low, and the Pope's habits are small and low, and the Pope's habits are the young will be a source of strength all the Convention, when Mr. Wilson was through life. through life. The topic was further discussed by Revs. Staebler, Livingstone, Craig and Simpson, the one thought being that the this Association, and that an appeal be so simple that he does not require even a dining-room, but takes his meals either in his bedroom or in the library. The other day the bedroom was remo teacher should require exactness and made at this evening meeting for subhigher floor, as the room in which the Pope had hitherto slept was converted should question the children as to what they have learned in the school. Chil- Mrs. Murray made some very practical to pay off this indebtedness. That these into a private chapel. On one of the remarks with reference to studying the amounts be paid to the Treasurer, and lessons helps, making the Bible the book an account of the same submitted to the officials remarking that the upper rooms 12 Bars of Soap for 25c. 3 Scrubbing Brushesfor 25c. would be too hot for habitation during the summer months, the Pope quietly

BOOTS & SHOES DOWNING'S. We have made extraordinary preparations for a a rousing fall and winter trade. THE LATEST STYLES in low-priced goods, as well as in THE FINEST GOODS MANUFACTURED ! We are justly called the leaders in men, and nothing can hinder its success PRICES The S. S. has become a mighty social force or agency in developing Christian righteousness. No State can be truly prosperous, which legalizes the liquor traffic. The State cannot be truly proswhen elections are carried through bribery. The S. S. is perform-ing a grand work in preparing the youth The Largest Stock of Boois and Shoes of every Defor positions of honor and trust in the State. The address was full of thought, scription, Rubbers, Overshoes, Felt Boots, Lumbermens' Stockings, etc., to be found in Western Address by Mr. Day, on "A little child, its claims and its characteristics." Ontaria. To be a successful teacher we must understand the different characteristics of ar They are all bought at close prices for cash, and will be sold at a small advance on cost. the child. The child is a bundle of ner-ves. God has placed the worker at the E. DOWNING. spring, i. e., the commencement of the child's life. We must see that the instruction given is pure. The children are very curious, and we should treat them accordingly. Light, life and love

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West Wawanosh Council all others combined.

Met according to statute on Jan. 21st; present, Jas. Johnston reeve; Alex. Strart, deputy reeve; Thos. Todd, John Bowers and Jaz. Gibson, ccuncillors. These having taken the statutory declarations, proceeded to business Minutes of fermer meeting were passed. UNDERTAKING AND EMBALMING A SFECIALTY. HEARSES SECOND TO NONE. PICTURE FRAMING AND GILDING DONE. resent, Jas. Johnston reeve; Alex. were passed. R K. Miller was re-appointed clerk at salary of \$120, and J G. Ward treas-urer at salary of \$80, duties to be same

Mr. Sibley sang a sclo, and Miss Walk

Fraternal greetings were received

er and Mr. Harland a duet during the

from the Executive of Brant County As

sociation, through its President, Mr.

Hossie. The Secretary was instructed

to forward the warmest greetings of this

Association in return. Singing by the choir, and the bene-

the most successful conventions ever

diction by Rev. A. Stewart closed one of

Blind Shade Rollers at 15 Cents Each. as heretofore. The council appointed John Webster auditor, the reeve appointing Robert Murray. Moved by the reeve, seconded by Wm. Bowers, that the auditors be requested to make the The Committee on Resolutions sub- detailed statement in duplicate, and to make their report show the special rate account, as distinguished from the gen-



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American fine cut chewing Tobacco, fresh

salt and canned Fish, best quality.

OHN ROBERTSON

SUCCESSOR TO C. L. M'INTOSH

Blake's Block, the Square, Goderich.

Love in the Steer Many marriages have bee at Castle Garden, New Yor Simpson was placed in co landing burean, but that was the most romantic of a Catherine Avellaneda, or tiest little women who ever ocean in a steerage, and said cended from Alfonso the W Leon and Castile in the thirt was the heroine. She was in luxury and refinement in Malaga in Southern Spain. died some years ago, and sin she and her mother have be through Europe. A few w mother died, and Catherini the property had dwindled cance. The was at that tiu cance. The was at that the Finding that her friends we her money was gone, she de go to Mexico, where her on lative, a brother, was locat not know exactly where, understood from her mo had vast estates somewhere ern part of that country. stock of money was rapidly she concluded to come by so went to Liverpool and sa York on the Servia, of

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cash balance on hand, \$32.82.

The nominating committee submitted the following report : President, A. H. Manning ; vice-presidents, F. Metcalf, Blyth ; H. I. Strang, Goderich ; Rev C. Staebler, Crediton ; W. H. Kerr, Brussels ; W. Fotberingham, Brucefield ; W. Grigg, Exeter. General secretaries, J. Smith, and W. M. Gray, Seafort's I. Taylor, Clinton, minute secretary; J. C. Stevenson, Clinton, treasurer. Executive committee, Rev O. H. Bridge-man, Hensall; Rev J. H. Simpson, Brucefield; R. W. McKenzie, Goderich; Den I. Smith. Clinton, T. Mollin, Kin Rev J. Smith, Clinton ; T. Mellis, Kip-The report was unanimously pen. adopted.

"Reflex influence of S. S. work," was introduced by Rev J E Howell, who said that God is never in debt to his

creatures; they derive the benefit through work for God of enlargement of sympathy for Christ and His work. The worker, to be successful, must be willgood. Sympathy begats sym-love begets love. Who succeeds others'

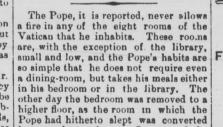
to the scholars, unless we have first been scholars. to the fountain for supplies. The question was asked, "Should an unconverted

Topic 3. "Order, and how to keep it," was introduced by Mr Grigg, Exeter. Without order, there can be no success in the S.S. Be prompt yourself, and request your scholars to be the same. Bring no lesson helps into the school. The lesson should not be disturbed by the secretary or librarian, Parents dren should not be allowed to enter the are should not be allowed to enter the school during prayer service. The teacher should not have a substitute, except in extreme cases. The Superin-tendent should not teach, and when he school. When he gives orders he should school. When he gives orders he should

see that they are fulfilled. The topic was epoken to by Messrs Day, D D Wilson, T C Pickard and Revs Craig, Livingstone, Howell, Fisher and Stewart, the points made being that parents should teach their children order in the home, thus making the teacher only an assistant. The teacher should only an assistant. The teacher should S. should teach the children the doc That the hearty thanks of this Conven-be responsible for order, having complete trins as taught in the church. The tion be given to Mr. Day, for his pre-palatable.

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Lemons, Oranges, Mixed Candy, A No. I Chocolate Drops, etc., etc., General replied : "Then I shall have my bed put into the library." Groceries, Crockery, Glassware. Flour, Feed

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THE HURON SIGNAL, FRIDAY, FEB. 8, 1889.

Love in the Steerage.

Many marriages have been solemnized at Castle Garden, New York, since Mr Simpson was placed in control of the landing burean, but that of yesterday was the most romantic of all. Catherine Aveilaneda, one of the pret-

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At least three fourths of the efforts started for the reform of abuses, public or private, when they fail, fail for want of of earnest purpose. A cash-boy in a New York store answered a request that tiest little women who ever crossed the ocean in a steerage, and said to be des-

How They Bought Him Out

wrongs which they would try to mass right in the year 1883, in this way: "Well, you see, I think swearin's, "Well, you see, I think swearin's, "there is always some delay is securing there is always some delay is securing store do; swearin' and chewin' toback-where is always some delay is securing there is always some delay is securing the cended from Alfonso the Wise King of Leon and Castile in the thirtieth century, was the heroine. She was brought up in luxury and refinement in the city of Malaga in Southern Spain. Her father don't; but then there's lots that does, died some years ago, and since that time little fellers not half as big as me; and she and her mother have been traveling some of them do swear awful.

through Europe. A few weeks ago her mother died, and Catherine found that "Do your employers allow it ?" asked the editor. the property had dwindled to insignifi-"Not if they knows it ; but you don't

s pose they swear at the boss? And them that chews, they don't chew on The was at that time in London.

not know exactly where, but she had understood from her mother that he read 'bout the Reformed Club, that I'd had vast estates somewhere in the south- like to jine, and so I'd see if I couldn't ern part of that country. As her little help stop off the bad talk; and two stock of money was rapidly growing less, other fellers, they're goin' to stop."

she soncluded to come by steerage, and so went to Liverpool and sailed for New York on the Servia, of the Cunard "Well, I just said, when I heard 'em

"Well, I just said, when I heard em "What d'ye want to say that for ?' And then they stared, and said, 'Cos; guess I've got a right to do what I please !' And then I didn't get mad and say, On the same vessel was a brawny Scetchman, Robert Mayne, of Inverness, formerly a member of one of the Highland regiments of Her Majesty. His uncle is one of the famous shipbuilders of Aberdeen, and Robert came to this country to take charge of a Scotch colony, lately organized in Wyoming. He also said he would if we'd just let him say "Jimmy cricks !" And we did ; we came in the steerage, out of curosity, and to see how immigrants traveled. The two young people took a violent eversion to each other the first time they thought that wasn't swearin' at all.

it up ?" met. Catherine is small, delicate, and

"Yes and another boy that we bought

dainty. Robert is as strong as an ox and nearly as large. The lady thought him rough and uncouth. She under-stood English, but could not bear his "Bought out ! . What do you mean ?" "Well, he had the biggest job lot of bad words. Seemed's if he had all that Gaelic accent, and she was terribly annoyed when he paced up and down the overheated and ill-smelling steerage had been left over from the whole trade. And we just got him to take account of singing old ballads in a harsh voice, or worrying the most dismal sounds out of and we others that swore off, we formed beloved bagpipe. She saw no beauty in his "When the Kye Comes Hame," or "The Campbell's are Comin'."

One day when the baffing head winds so every time he used one of 'em he had were stronger than usual, a wave struck to pay two cents." the vessel with such force that the lady "But would he tell you ?"

was thrown from her feet. She fainted, "'Oh, yes. 'Twas 'pon honor, you and the Scotchman who picked her up, know; and Jack's a real good feller, and

thought that she was dead. Then for the first time he felt a great interest in her, and when she revived he ordered "em without givin" em away, and we that everything be done for her, and offered to buy 'em all. Wasn't that a promised that the strings of her purse hould be opened if any expense was in-

curred. The unpleasant feeling between and before he took off his overcoat wrote the two vanished at once, and when they landed at Castle Garden and the folks that one hoy at least was in earnest moment for parting arrived neither was about helping himself and others to retready to go. At length Robert saw the form. I do not write his last name, be-true way out of the dilemma. He de-cause I know he is in such earnest that clared himself and asked her to accom. he will be glad to have his language corpany him to Wyoming as his bride. The rected by some of the young friends who tair Castilian was startled by the sud-deness of the suggestion, but replied "Cash here !" as he has, ever since he that she alwaye admired Scotchmen, and was eight years eld.

particularly the Highlanders. Supt.

Simpson came to their aid and a clergy

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In Better Humour Now.

man was summoned. The marriage ceremony was performed in proper style, "My son aged eleven, was cared of an eruptive humour that covered his ful, as soon as the convulsions have and the late steerage passengers depart-ed in a drawing-room car for Cheyenne, head and face with fores, by two bottles of Burlock Blood Bitters and Pills," testities Mrs Mary Fulford, of Port Hope, Ont,

Use PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND and splote in health. It is an entirely vegeta-ble remedy, harmless in all cases. Not a Book A cat Mr Goode, druggist, is not a book gent, but has the agency in Goderich Sold by all Druggists. Price \$1.00. Six for \$5.00. It was in a street car. Three ladies then give the oil; it would not be likely were engaged in conversation. Their to do harm in any case. for Johnston's Tonic Bitters, which he The set of the part of the par can heartily recommend for any com-WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., Preprietors, MONTREAL, P. Q. Scribner's Magazine For 1889. The publishers of Scribner's Magazine aim of make it the most popular and enterprising to periodicals, while at all times preserving its high literary character, 2,000 new readers have been drawn to it during the past six months by the increased excellence of its contents (notably the Railway articles), and it closes its second year with a new impetus and an assured success. The illustrations will show some new effects, and nothing to make Scribner's Magazine attractive and in-teresting will be neglected. THE RAULROAD ARTICLES will be con never seen the pastor's wife referred to chair. The minutes of last meeting were and the others expressed a desire to see read and passed. The cost of the muni Scientific. A prominent gentleman in the neighboring city is always sick by the smell of watermelons. He can detect the odor did watermelons. He can detect the odor did watermelons. He can detect the odor did her hand on the arm of one of the three dety wished to alight. She arose, but before starting toward the door laid her hand on the arm of one of the three dety wished to alight. She arose, but before starting toward the door laid her hand on the arm of one of the three dety who were engaged in conversation, and, with a self possessed smile, said: "Ladies, you have expressed a desire to see me. Here I am. I have too keen a peculiar experience in reference to prisonous substances. Poison ivy has never injured me, and no external poison that I have ever handled has done me any harm, except in one instance. I once wore a pair of blue overhalls, and wore them to go swimming. The blue color came off on my body and poisoned me. I was in such a condition that I had to be lifted from my bed in that I had to be lifted from my bed in the lady left the car and the faces of that I had to be lifted from my bed in the lady left the car and the faces of the solar expension. Since thet time I connuct over the tore over a spire of blue over the lady left the car and the faces of the solar expension. The lady left the car and the faces of the solar expension and poisoned me. I was in such a condition that I had to be lifted from my bed in the lady left the car and the faces of the solar expension. The lady left the car and the faces of the solar expension and the work re-Scientific. THE RAILROAD ARTICLES will be con tinued by several very striking papers: one especially interesting by Ex-Post-master-General Thomas L. James on "The Railway Postal service," *Hundrated* Illustrated MR ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON'S seri al novel "The Master of Ballantrae," wil-run through the greater part of the year. Begua in November, A CORRESPONDENCE and collection of manuscript memoirs relating to J. F. Millet and a famous group of modern FRENCE PAINTERS will furnish the substance of several articles. Veral articles, Illnstrated. The lady left the car and the faces of councillors for each day's sitting \$2 each, that if had to be lifted from my old that sheets. Since that time I cannot even put my hands in bluing-water without unpleasant results. In cleaning my en-gine, if I take up any waste with blue The brief end papers written last year by Robert Lous Stevenson, will be replaced by equally interesting contributions by different famous authors, Mr Thomas Bailey Aldrich will write the first of them for the January under umber. threads in it, I can tell at once from the for present year. Moved in amend-ment by Samuel Sturdy, seconded by John Beacom, that William Wakefield

Treatment of Convulsions. A child in convulsions presents a spectacle which is always terrorizing to its parents. Some are rendered absolutely helpless by paralyzing fear, and many others, even if not so deeply affected, any boys or girls should tell of any wrongs which they would try to make

An attack of convulsions, occuring in a previously healthy child, is rarely fatal; this fact is encouraging. When death results, the chances are that there is some serious disease-as of the brain -present as a complication. The most Finding that her friends were few when her money was goue, she determined to go to Mexico, where her only living re-to be changed ?" There are other causes, such as fright, intense anger, etc., which are capable of inducing convulsions, but the two first

inducing convulsions, but the two first mentioned are so much more common, the others need not be described. When a fit comes on, immediately lay the child on the bed, and undress it as quickly as possible. If the mother is alone, she must do the best she can, but there are always convenient neighbors to there are always convenient neighbors to render assistance in such emergencies. One should be sent for a physician, another prepare to give the child a hor mustard bath. In the absence of bath, tub, a common washing tub will do. "So you have three who have given | per, and constantly pour the water ever the child's body.

While doing so, keep a towel wrung out of coid water, on the little one's head. Let it remain in the bath from in hot blankets, and put it back upon the bed, laying it on its side; if on its back, and it vomits there is danger of strangling. Still keep the cold cloth to the head.

In many cases the convulsions stop under the hot bath, and cold to the head. If they do not, then the child must be given an injection of soap and water, unless it is known to have diarrhoes. And here it is well to say, that in every home where there is a child, there should be a syringe kept for just

rule, the fit begins at once to pass off. When the mother is obliged to wait for water to heat, she should give the mjec tion before the bath. If the water injected comes out nearly clear, use the syringe again.

After this treatment, if the convulsions persist, aside from applying cold constantly to the head, the is nothing more the mother can safely do on her own responsibility; she must wait for the the doctor. While the fit is on, the child cannot swallow, and if fluds were forced into its mouth, they might strangle it. This fact is emphasized, for many people endanger children's lives in that way.

ceased, and she is certain the child can swallow, she should administer a genercus dose of castor oil, if there is reason for her believing that the attack, was caused by something it had eaten, or was

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Mr Chus Martis' house, which is about two miles west of Exeter, was entered by three men one afternion last week, and ransacked from top to bottom. Al drawers were turned out and the plac

thorough's searched. Only the day be fore there was five hundred dollars n the house and by come way it seems the the strangers must have known this Mr Morris on this serv day was away with the morey to make a payment on his place, in company with his wife and son, leaving at home four of his other children, girls, one sixteen and the oth-ers younger. They were in the house at the time it was searched but the men said they would not hurt them, it was

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Burt Sprant, te.

ku o pol rizk m buying medicine, but ny tao go at Kidao y and Liver regula-The water should be as hot as can be borne, and, if there is not water enough, receipe. Try Chase's Liver Cine for fill the tub, so the child, when sitting in it, will be submerged up the neck. If there is not enough for that, use a dip-Wilson, druggist.

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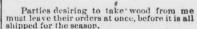
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How to Have Winter Eggs.

From our own correspondent.

The form of the Chief Magistrate and ruler of Goderich, in the person of its worthy Mayor, was seen tramping in the Mr. McKay, of Kincardine, is talking of removing his broom factory to Wingham. deep snow of one of the vast forests here, not hopping over fell timbers or brush heaps armed with a Queen Ann musket in quest of rabbits, but with a note book The old brewery at Egmondville was barned on Thursday night of last week. Diphtheria is prevalent in Lucknow and rencil noting the measurements of and the Sentinel says it appears to be

sawlogs, made with tape and rule by Dunlop's Lumber King, to whom he has sold towards a million sawlogs. Perhaps gaining ground, Mrs. L. Thorne, of Los Angelos, Cal., is paying a visit to Mrs. T. Fletcher, at the next session of the town fathers he may tell them of tall ash and elm Brussels, this week.

Dr Horsey, of Ottawa, is to have suitable for timbers for a new market house in Goderich. Now that the town charge of the practice of Dr Macdonald, Wingham, during his absence in Ottawa. is lit up with electric light let one be Mr T. Roy Tesdall, formerly of the Wingham Pharmacy, has secured a good position in Lincoln, Neb., and has gone will be amongst its improvements for 1889. Let it be Goderich's new hobby to Mr T. Roy Tesdall, formerly of the

Mrs Smithers, mother of Mr George Smithers, of Seaforth, died on Mon-day, having attained the good old age of tion day. 80 years and 6 months.

We regret to learn that Rev. Nathan-From our own correspondent. Misses M and G Allen were in Portiel Patterson, of Hanover, Ont., and tormerly of Bayfield, broke his leg by Albert last week. slipping on the ice. Miss S. J. Corbett spent a pleasant

The Baptists, Clinton, are offering their church property for sale, as it is last week. found inconvenient and too swall for A hay pressing machine on wheels, with four horses to draw it, had a little present requirements.

Wm Robertson left Wingham, for difficulty in making its way to a farm Toronto last week, where he has been called to do sessional work during the sitting of the Local Legislature. in Leeburn on Saturday afternoon. The buyers were offering from \$10 to \$11 per ton around here. R. D. Morris of Garbraid, has returned Mrs Robt McIlwain, wife of the post-

master at the Nile, and sister of Mrs P. Cole, Huron street, Clinton, has been seriouely ill of brain faver for several

Mr Baker, cashier in the Bank of Commerce, Seaforth, accidentally sprained his spine last week, by which he is laid up for repair. : We hope to see him about in a short time.

Mr George Lyons, Clinton, who nine weeks ago received a very severe sprain ber of imitations of the original and onber of initiations of the original and on-ly positive corn cure—Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor. All such fail to possess equal merit, so when purchasing get the genuine "Putnam's" Safe, sure, and by a heavy ircn rail striking him, and who has been confined to the house ever since, is now able to be out again. A few days since Mr Jas Stevens, of

the base line, Hullett, slipped through painless. All druggists. the barn floor to the stable beneath, having one of his arms almost drawn out of The hens must be assisted and encourits socket, and otherwise injuring him so aged by being provided with everything that will make them lay, for really it is no part of their nature to lay in cold weather. Warmth being a condition of that he has since been confined to the house.

The other day Mr John Campbell, Foreman in the planing factory of Mr Thos. McKenzie, Clinton, had the end must make their winter quarters warm, comfortable and healthy. To insure warmth, the fowl house must be made of his thumb taken off by one of the saws in the factory. This necessitated clos-ing down for a few days, but the factory so as to protect the inmates from the is running again as usual. cold and piercing wind and frost of

There were quite a number of horses winter. They must have warm food at offered for sale at the Horse Fair Brus- least once a day, and also the kind of sels, on Thursday of last week, and a number of them were sold. There was a mistakch idea among a good many who scratch should be observed very rigidly, a mistaken tota altong the Fair was al-intended coming, that the Fair was al-ways on the 1st Thursday in the month. It is the Thursday before the 1st Friday. within the poultry house to remain wath

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The Wingham Advance says: An old lady, with a decidedly French accent, light and roomy quarters should never daughter, who she says left her a short tial to their health. Plenty of good

CARLOW. AUCTION SALES. From our own correspondent. All parties getting their sale bills printed at this office will get a free notice inserted in this list up to the time of sale, It has been arranged to hold the dissolving view entertainment in the church, here, on Thursday evening, the Farm stock and implements. W H Varcoe, north half of lot 12, con 4, Ash-21st inst. The proceeds of the enter-tainment will be devoted towards a library for the Sabbath school.

field, W D, on Wednesday, Feb. 13, at 1 o'clock. John Purvis, auctioneer. Farm stock and implements. Thos Morris, lot 2, con 4, Colborne, on Thurs-

day, Feb. 14, at 1 o'clock. John Knox, auctioneer.

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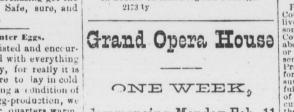
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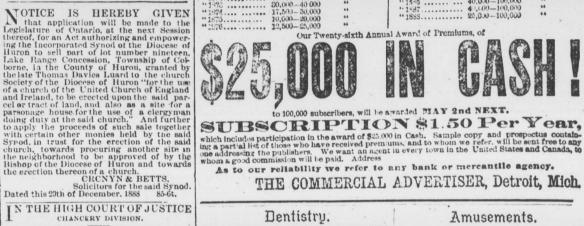
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Legal Notices.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given in pursuance of sec-tion thirty-six of Chapter one hundred and t n of the Revised Statutes of On.ario. 1887 that all creditors and other persons having claims against the estate of Anthony Ivers. late of the Township tof Wawanesh in the County of Huron, Yeoman, who died on or about the 12th day of October 1888, are hereby required to send by post prepaid or otherwise deliver to the undersigned administrator of the said decrased, at Dungannon P.O., On-tario or to Messrs Garrow & Proudfoot his Silcitors, Goderich, on or before the 1st day of April 1889, their Christian names and sur-na nes, a ldresses and description, the ful particulars of their claims, a statement of their account and the nature of the securi-ties (if any) held by them, and the said ad-ministrator will after the 15th day of April, 1889, distribute the assets of the said deccased among the parties entitled thereto, having re-gard only to claims of which notice shall have been given as above required, and the saist administrator will not be liable for the said administrator will not be liable for the said administrator the shall not have been re-ceived by him at the time of such distribu-tion. Dated the 5th day of February, 1889.

ion, Dated the 5th day of February, 1889, WILLIAM IVERS 50-2t Administrator.



STRUTHERS vs. WILSON.

M. NICHOLSON, L.D.S. STRUTHERS vs. WILSON. Pursuant to a Judgment of this Honorable Court, dated the 3rd day of July, 1883, de-livered herein, the Creditors of Kobert Wil-son, late of the Town of Goderich, in the County of Huron, Gentleman, who died on or about the 10th day of February, 1883, are on or before the 20th day of February, 1883, are on or before the 20th day of February, 1883, are send by post prepaid to Messrs. Garrow & Proudfoot, of the town of Goderich, Solicitors for the Plaintiff herein, their Christian and surnames, and addresses descriptions, the full particulars of their claims, as statement of their account and the nature of the se-curities, if any, held by them, or in defaut thereof they will be preemptorily excluded from the benefits of the said Judjæment. Every Creditor holding any security is to produce the same before ma, at my Chambers at Goderich, aloresaid, on the 28th day of Feornary, 1889, at eleven o'clock in the fore-noon, being the time appointedfor adjudication on the claims. Dated at Goderich, this 5th day of Feb-DENTAL ROOMS, Eighth door below the Post Office, West-st. DR, E. RICHARDSON, LD.S. Gas and Vitalized Air administered for painless extracting of teeth. Special attention given to the preservation of the Natural Teeth. Office-Up stairs. Grand Opéra House Block. Entrance on West-St., Goderich. 2161-19 EDWARD NORMAN LEWIS, BAR rister, Solicitor in High Court, Convey ancer, Goderich and Bayfield. Bayfield of fice open Thursdays from 10 to 4. Money to loan at 5 per cent. 2168-Dated at Goderich, this 5th day of Feb-uary, 1889. S. MALCOMSON, Master at Goderich. 90-NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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