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mers-In MoKillop, on the 9th of Martha, wife of Mr. W. Somers, of Ro McKillop, aged 37 years and 3 months Flick-Died in Colborne, on Wednesday, 17th. Adeline, beloved daughter of Jacob and Mary Flick, aged 3 years. Neil-In Southampton, on Tuesday, Nov, th, 1890, Angus McNeil, aged 23 years and

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section nearly fifty years ago. Thus one by one the old landmarks pass away.

Capt. Anderson, of the steamer Que bec, was presented on the down trip by the people of Prince Arthur's Landing with a complimentary address and a purse containing \$100, as a mark of reciation of his worth as a sailor, and his bravery during the great gale of last of Mr.

The Manitoba Free Press says: Mr. Eugene D. Carey, a lar er from Ontario, has most successfu nt, to Miss yer from ly passed his barrister examination here and has been called to the Bar of Mani toba. We congratulate him upon his success." Let us also add our congratulations to a Goderich boy, and an old

Library.

bargains in holiday goods of any descrip-tion, or of the best goods to be obtained for the least money, we would say, "patronize those who advertise in THE SIGNAL" The merchants who have bargains are generally found advertisng them.

FIGHERMEN RETURNED.—The fisher-men of this town, who have been up on the North Shore of Lake Superior, re-turned home on Friday last. The fish-ing was fair. They complain that the captain of the steamer Quebec agreed to foring them home but did not do so, and they were thus left 100 miles from the Canal, with scant provisions, and sur-rounded by an uninhabited wilderness. The steamer Ontario, at the risk of not her course to see if they had been re-lieved from their situation and found them in a bad state. The gratitude of the finerment to Captain Robertson for his timely call.will be of a lasting nature. I w Town.—Mr. John Scobie, now of Goderich, was in town on Wednesday. FISHERMEN RETURNED. -The fisher-North St. Methodist Church on Thurs-

IN TOWN. —Mr. John Scobie, now of Goderich, was in town on Wednesday. Good ADVICE. —To those in search of bargains in holiday goods of any descrip-tion, or of the best goods to be obtained for the least money, we would say, "patronise those who advertise in THE STONAL" The merchants who have bargains are generally found advertis-ing them. MECHANICS' INSTITUTE LIBEARY. —The

If ying tale, some persons had placed places of iron in it, which had effectually choked up the hole near the bottom. He set to work to drill out these ob structions, and just as he had got a hole through the drilling tools got fast, and the steady labors of a month have not yet removed them. He hopes, however, to get the hole clear in a few days now, when he will be able to set his blocks in full operation. This misfortune has created him considerable loss both of time and money, which we hope he will be able to make up when he gets going. -[Seaforth Expositor. WELL CLEARED.-We are pleased to learn that Mr. Scobie succeeded on Saturday last in clearing the obstrue-tions from his salt well, and will soon get things into good working shape MECHANICS' INSTITUTE LIBRARY. - The Mechanics' Institute are making a large and valuable addition to their library, the books being exceedingly well select-ed from works in history, science, fiction, biography and travel. The directors are deserving of the hearty thanks of the public for the enterprising manner in which they are pushing the affairs of the Institute. The library will now be a very valuable one, and we would like to see it well patronized. Few persons have read ao widdly that they cannot learn a good

so widely that they cannot learn a good deal yet from the works on the shelves of the Goderich Mechanics' Institute get things into good working shape

with his Goderich works. Mr. Joseph Kidd, of Dublin, has purchased the saw mill of Messrs. Louns-bury & Company, Seaforth, and has taken it down and removed the building and machinery to Goderich, where he is having it re-erected in connection with his salt works. DROWNED.—Charles Walm sley, for many years a resident of Bluevale, and latterly a fireman on one of the steamers on the lakes, was drowned at Port Huron last week. He was well known to freon the lakes, was drowned at Port Huron last week. He was well known to fre-quenters of the pier at this place. A loud wrangle over a game of chess in the Mechanics' Institute on Tuesday evening, although it afforded consider able anusement to many present, was hardly the thing for such a place. A OLD SETTLEE GONE.—About 11 o'clock on Wednesday night, Michael Andrews, aged 80 years and 9 months, departed this life. He was a native of Lincolinshire, England, and came to this section nearly fifty years ago. Thus one



Popped, and been accepted. Yes, since Friday I have been an engaged man, doctor

WILL set down, if only to get rid m, a few incidents of this day.

Trivial they are, ludicrously so, to any one but me; yet they have left me sitting with my head in my hands, stupid and idle, starting, each hour, at the the world is full of many more rich danboom of the bell we took at Sebastopol gerous pitfals than matrimony. So I -starting and shivering like a nervous child.

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APTER V.

HIS STORY.

Strange ! there, in the Crimea, in the lady was the one I had seen ? midst of danger, hardship, and misery of all kinds, I was at peace, even happy; happier than for many years. I seemed to have lived down, and nearly obliterated from thought, that one day, one consent, of course. Her father is quite hour, one moment, which was but a mo- respectable-a clergyman, you are aware; ment. Can it, ought it, to weigh against and she is such a handsome girl-would a whole existence? or, as some religionists do credit to any man's taste. Also, she would tell us, against an eternity ? Yet likes me-a trifle." what is time, what is eternity? Nay, rather, what is man, measuring himself, his atom of good or ill, either done or suffered, against God ?

These are vain speculations, which I have gone over and over again till every though there was not much in her, aplink in the chain of reasoning is painfully familiar. I had better give it up and turn to ordinary things. Dear imaginary thing more. They were, no doubt, a correspondent, shall I tell you the story perfectly unobjectionable family; nor did of my day ?

a Sunday, if I can. I believe, even had refuse consent to any creditable choice. Heaven not hallowed one day in the But decidedly he ought to be told at seven-Saturday or Sunday matters not, once-ought, indeed, to have been conlet Jews and Christians battle it outthere would still be needful a day of rest; and that day would still be a blessed expectedly. I had, when I entered day. Instinct, old habit, and later con- Rockmount, no more idea of such a thing viction, always incline me to "keep the than-than your cat, doctor. Upon my Sabbath." not, indeed, after the strict soul 'tis the fact ! Well, well, marriage fashion of my forefathers, but as a happy, is a man's fate. He can no more help cheerful, holy time: a resting-place between week and week, in which to enjoy help rolling down hill. All's over, and specially all righteous pleasures and I'm glad of it. So, will you write, and earthly repose, and to look forward to tell my father ?" that rest which, we are told, " remaineth

for the people of God." The people of you had better do it now. 'No time God; no other people ever do rest, even like the present,' always." in this world. Treherne passed my hut soon afte

over welcomely, I confess, for I was casional glimpses of Treherne's troubled giving myself the rare treat of a bit of and puzzled face amused me, as well as unprofessional reading. I had not seen made me thoughtful. him for two or three days, not since we It was natural that having been in appointed to go together to the general's some slight way concerned in it, this matdinner, and he never appeared all the ter, foreign as it was to the general tenor evening.

"I say, doctor, will you go to church ?" Hebrew

queer that I should not have wondered as startlingly and vividly as, I have at even that catastrophe. "Not quite, but next door to it." heard, men of tenecious, fervent mem-try will have impressed on them, through life, as their favo countenance of their first love.

Behind his foolishness was some na-tural feeling, mixed with a rather conú-cal awe of his own position. Behind his foolishness was some na-

expressed myself in the customary congratulations, adding that I concluded the the minister had the service entirely to

Treherne nodded. "Sir William knows it.

"Not yet. Didn't I tell you I wanted you to break it to him ? Though he will

And he pulled his moustache with a recognition of his great felicity. I saw no reason to question it. such a

it was. He was a well-looking fellow, likely to please women; and this one, peared kindly and agreeable. The other sister, whom I talked with, was some-I think that Sir William, who was

It began peacefully. I always rest on anxious for his son to marry early, would sulted beforehand. I said so.

"Can't help that. It happened un himself in the matter than a stone can

"Certainly not. Do it yourself, and

I pushed toward him pens, ink, and paper ; and returned to my book again ; breakfast, and popped his head in, not but it was not quite absorbing; and oc-

of my busy life, should interest me a lit-tle. Though I viewed it, not from the

All this while, by a curious amatory

eccentricity, he had never mentioned the

lady's name. Nor had I asked, because

We came late into church, and sat by

forenoon; there was sunshine outside far

away across the moors. I had never

"Oh, indeed." But I did not look a

Now I do usually attend our airy mili- younger, but from the elder side, I my tary chapel, all doors and windows, open self never knew either father or mother to every kind of air except airs from they died when I was a child, but I heaven, of which I am afraid our chap- think, whether or not we possess it in lain does not bring with him a large youth, we rarely come to my time of life quantity. He leaves us to fatten upon without having a strong instinctive feelroots without throwing us a ing of the rights of parents, being worthy crumb of Christianity; prefers Moses and parents. Rights, of course modified in the prophets to the New Testament ; no their extent by the higher claims of the wonder, as some few doctrine's there, Father of all; but second to none other, "Do unto others as ye would they should except, perhaps, those which He has do unto you," "He that taketh the himself made superior-the rights of message of the Church's Great Head,

anion, nor would I venture to enter for about "my youngest sister," which Oxford honors a son who had the profile proved I had be of the Apollo Belvidere. te type of beauty, the Treherne is evidently of a - Maria I could sit down now, at case,

opinion. He sat beaming out admiration upon that large, fair statuesque woman who had turned so that her pure Greek than to a grown-up lady, walking in broad daylight, accompanied by two other stylish fashionables as everirritated profile was distinctly visible against the red cloth of the high pew. She might my sober vision. She did not, I must confess; she seemed to be the plain one For me, I was a good deal surprised; yet he might have come to a worse end. To a rich young fellow of twenty-one, have known what a pretty picture ahe was making. She will please Sir William of the family; unnoticed-one might almost guess, neglected. Nor was there who admires beauty, and she seems reany flightness or coquettishness in her manner, which, though abrupt and origiquite beyond their comprehension. fined enough even for Lady Augusta

Except the gauble-gabble of the Sunday Treherne. I thought to myself the lad nal, was quiet even to demureness. school, and the clerk's loud "A-a-men!" Pursuing my hobby of anatomizin might have gone farther and fared worse. His marriage was sure to have been one character, I studied her a good deal dur himself of pure accident, he is not a young man ing the pauses of conversation, of which

A beautiful service; as I, though at either to have had the decision to choose. there was not a few. Compared with heart a Presbyterian, still must avow; or the firmness to win and keep. Treherne, whom I heard in advance, laughing and talking with his usual lightespecially when heard-as I have heard Service ended, he asked me what I it--at sea, in hospital, at the camp. Not thought of her, and I said much as I heartedness, she must have found me this camp, but ours in the Crimea, where have written here. He appeared satiscommonly sombre and dull. all through the pravers, guns kept boom

ing, and shells kept flying, sometimes "You must stay and be introduced to within a short distance of the chapel it the family; the father remains in church. self. I mind of one Sunday, little more I shall walk home with them. Ah! she than a year ago, for it must have been

8008 118. on the ninth of September, when I The lad was all eagerness and excite stopped on my way from Balaclava hosment. He must be considerably in earnpital, to hear service read in the open air, on a hill-side. It was a cloudy day,

"Now, doctor, come-nay, pray do." I remember; below, brown with the long For I hesitated.

drought, stretched the Balaclava plains Hesitation was too late, however; the introduction took place; Treherne opposite, gray and still, rose the high ountains on the other side of the Tcherhurried it over; though I listened acutely naya; while far away to the right, to-I could not be certain of the name. It ward our camp, one could just trace the seemed to be, as I already believed white tents of the Highland regiments; Johnson,

and to the left, hidden by the Col de Treherne's beauty met him, all amiles Balaclava, a dull, perpetual rumble, and and he marched off by her side in a mos reading, "The Yorkshireman," Bro. H. H. Clutton. One of a most popular bachelors of the section was then called on to sing, but he had the proverbial "cold," owing to having travelled north clouds of smoke hanging in the air, determined manner, the elder sister folshowed where six miles off, was being lowing and joining the pair, doubtless enacted the fall of Sebastopol-though to the displeasure of one or both. She, whom I did not remember seeing before, at the time we did not know it: this during the recent cold spell with his cold-water friend, the chairman. On pressure he gave in good style, "Home little congregation, mustered just outside is a little sharp-speaking woman, pretty, hospital tent, where, I remember, not but faded-looking, with very black eyes. stone's throw from where we, the living Again from a Foreign Shore," and be encored, brought down the house The other sister, left behind, fell in encored, brought down the house in "The Lone Starry Hours." The chair-man said that he and the "Bachelor" knelt, lay a row of those straight, still with me. We walked side by side formless forms, the more awful because through the church-yard, and into the from familiarity they had ceased to be road. As I held the wicket-gate open felt as such-each sewn up in the blank- for her to pass, she looked up, smiled, et, its only coffin, waiting for burialand said :

waiting also, we believe and hope, for the resurrection from the dead. Doctor Urguhart ?"

have preached! what words I, or any the young lady who "hated soldiers." man, could surely have found to say at She blushed extremely, glanced at such a time on such a spot! Yet what Treherne, and said, not without dignity, we did hear were the merest platitudesso utterly trival and out of place, that I do not now recall a single sentence. | cially on that evening."

Strange that people-good Christian mer as I knew that man to be-should go or droning out "words, words, words,' had had a very pleasant conversation, when bodies and souls perish in thouswhich included far more 'sensible topics ands round them: or splitting theologithan are usually discussed at balls.

an oath, are ignorant even of the Divine name: or thundering anathemas at them for going down to the pit of perdition without even so much as pointing out to them the bright but narrow way.

I was sitting thus, absorbed in the about it. like the inquisitiveness of a neavy thoughts that often come to me child when thus quiet in church, hearing often

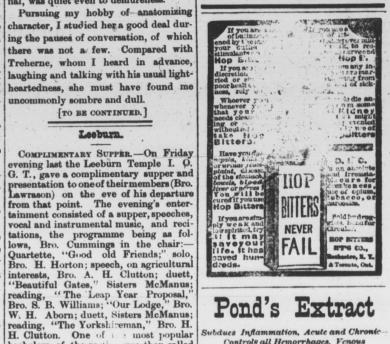
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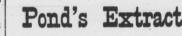
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"I suppose you do not remember me,

What a sermon our chaplain might | I replied, "Yes, I did;" that she

the foolish things I have uttered; espe-

"I was not aware they were foolish : the impression left on me was that we

cal hairs to poor fellows, who, except in "You do not often go to balls ?"

had something fresh and unsophisticated

some man, who is supposed to be one of

had gone north together; that on on occasion there was only one bed for both of them, that he (the chairman) took the outside, and the "Bachelor," being man of weight in the community, wa afraid the beadstead was too frail to support both, and decided to lay on the lounge, lengthened out with half a dozen

chairs, to suit his elongated form. There were blankets and buffalo robes in profusion, but this fact did not hinder "It would be a pity to remember all sensitive bachelor from getting the cold he complained of. This explanation by

the chairman caused roars of merriment from the audience. A handsome walk ing staff was then presented to Bro. Lawrason, by Sister M. McManus, and Sister M. A. Clutton read the following

DEAR BROTHER LAWRASON - As you are about to leave us, we, the members of Leeburn Lodge, have met here to bid you farewell. Ever since you have be-come a member of this lodge you have been a most active worker for the cause of temperance, and also for the main-tenance of this lodge. As a slight evidence of the appreciation the members have had for your labors, we may say that you have been kept in office since the first quarter and during seven of the hild. "Really, I have never very deeply a member, you have filled the highest

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considered the question; my going or not going, is purely a matter of individ-ual choice. I went to the Cedars that night because Mrs. Granton was so kind is now being made which can never be filled. We hope the esteem in which you have been held while connected with as to wish it, and I was only too happy filled. the cause of temperance in this neighborhood will be an additional motive t you for continuing in the noble work, where ever you may be situated, and hope you will merit the same approbation We feel in losing you we are being de-I assented, though amused at the suprived of one of our mainstays, but hope your gain will overbalance our loss perlatives in which very young people Hoping that the remainder of your delight; but, in this case, not so far journey through life may be as pleasant and as prosperous as the few short years "You know Colin Granton-have you you have spent with us, we beg your een him lately-yesterday I mean? Did acceptance of this cane which may serve to remind you of the happy evenings you spent at Leeburn Lodge No. 213, I. O. G. T. The anxiety with which the question was put reminded me of something Tre-Bro. Lawrason thanked the brothers herne kat mentioned, which implied his rivalry with Granton; perhaps this kinda good and ornamental staff, which he hearted damsel thought there would be would ever keep in remem brance of a single-handed combat on our paradethe many pleasant associations which he had had with the brothers and sisters of ground, between the accepted and rethe Leeburn Lodge. He said he had not merited such favors. Any thing he had done had been done with pleasure. jected swains. I allayed her fears by observing that, to my certain knowledge, Mr. Granton had gone up to London on Mr. Granton had gone up to London on Saturday morning, and would not return for the good he had received from being a member of it. In the providence God, it had been the means of making a turning point in his life, lifting him up from the depths to the stature of a man, neither the young lady nor myself made in which, in God's strength, he would remain and perform his vows until the end. He again with the deepest feeling thanked them for the gift and honor con-ferred, and hoped that, although far severed, we may always remain close in art. J. Linklater and W. H. Horton rendered some select pieces on the violin during the evening. A few closing re-marks by brother Linklater and the chairman were very amusing, the party then dispersed after singing "Old Lang then dispersed after singing "Old Syne," and "God Save the Queen.

sword shall perish by the sword," etc., husband and wife.

would sound particularly odd in a mili- I felt, when I came to consider it, extary chapel, especially with his elucidas ceedingly sorry that Treherne had made tion of them, for he is the very poorest a proposal of marriage without consulting preacher I ever heard. Yet a worthy his father. But it was no concern of man, a most sincere man ; did a world of mine. Even his "taking my advice," good out in the Crimea ; used to spend was, he knew well, his own exaggeration hours daily in teaching our men to read of an abstract remark which I could not I was not sure-ladies look so different and write; got personally acquainted but make; otherwise, I had not meddled with every fellow in the regiment; knew in his courting, which, in my opinion, all their private histories, wrote their no third party has a right to do. letters home, sought them out in the So I washed my hands of the whole battle-field and in the hospital, read to affair, except consenting to 'Treherne's them, cheered them, comforted them, earnest request that I would go with and closed their eyes. There was not an him, this morning, to the little village officer in the regiment more deservedly church of which the young lady's father beloved than our chaplain. He is an was the clergyman, and be introduced. admirable fellow - everywhere but in "A tough old gentleman, too, as sharp the pulpit. as a needle, as hard as a rock-walking

Nevertheless, I attend his chapel, as I into his study, yesterday morning, was have always been in the habit of attend- no joke, I assure you.' ing some Christian worship somewhere, "But you said he had consented." because it is the simplest way of showing "Ah ! yes, all's right. That is, it will that I am not ashamed of my Master be be when I hear from the governor."

fore men. Therefore I would not smile at Tre herne's astonishing fit of piety, but simply assented, at which he evidently was

I knew it. Also, because that surname, disappointed. common as it is, is still extremely pain "You see, I'm turning respectable, ful to me, either to utter or to hear. and going to church. I wonder such an exceedingly respectable and religious

the door. It was a pleasant September fellow as you, Urguhart, has not tried to make me go sooner. " If you go against your will and be

been to this village before; it seemed a cause it's respectable, you had better pretty one, and the church old and picstop away. turesque. The congregation consisted "Thank you; but suppose I have my

almost entirely of poor people, except own reasons for going ?' one family, which I concluded to be the He is not a deep fellow ; there is no

clergyman's. He was in the readingdeceit in the lad. All his faults are up permost, which makes them bearable. desk "Come, out with it. Better make a "That's her father," whispered Tre-

clean breast to me. It will not be the herne. first time.

"Well, then-ahem !" twisting his him for a minute or so; I could not. sash and looking down with most extra- Such moments will come, despite of ordinary modesty, "the fact is, she reasoning, belief, conviction, when I see wished it." a person bearing any name resembling " Who ?" that name.

"The lady you know of. In truth, I At last I lifted my head to observe may as well tell you, for I want you to him. speak up for me to her father, and also A calm hard regular face: well-shaped to break it to my governor. I've taken features; high, narrow forehead, acquil these last that one would soonest weary. done for myself."

on me.

It was one of the clergyman's three to please her. 'I like her extremely, and daughters; the youngest, probably, for owe her much. her seat was in the most uncomfortable "She is a very good woman," was the corner of the pew, apparently the same] earnest answer. "And Colin has the

hadtalked withat Mrs. Granton's, though kindest heart in the world." in their bonnets. Hers was close. noticed and decently covering the head. not dropping off on her shoulders like away from truth as ordinarily happens. those I see ladies wearing, which will assuredly multiply ophthalmic cases with all sorts of head and face complaint Captain Treherne see him yesterday ?" as the winter winds come on. Such ex. posure must be painful, too, these blind ing sunny days. How can women stand the torments they have to undergo in matters of dress? If I had any woman

kind belonging to me-pshaw! what an idle speculation.

Those two eyes, steadfastly inquiring. with a touch of compassion in them, startled me. Many a pair of eager eves have I had to meet, but it was always their own fate, or that of some one dear till Tuesday. Then, our eyes meeting, to them, which they were anxious to we both looked conscious; but, of course, learn; they never sought to know any thing of me or mine. Now these did. any allusion to present circumstances. I am nervously sensitive of even kindly I said, generally, that Granton was scrutiny. Involuntarily I moved so that fine young fellow, not over sentimental.

one of the pillars came between me and nor likely to feel anything very deeply those eyes. When we stood up to sing but gifted with great" good sense, suffishe kept them steadily upon her hymncient to make an admirable country book, nor did they wander again during squire, and one of the best landlords in church-time, either toward me or in any the county, if only he could be brought other direction. to feel the importance of his position.

The face being just opposite in the "How do you mean ?" ine of the pulpit, I could not help seeing "His responsibility, as a man of forit during the whole of the discourse une, to make the most of his wealth.' which was, as I expected, classical, be "But how, what is there for him to labored, elegant, and interesting, after do ?"

the pattern of the preacher's countenance. His daughter is not like him. In re do it.

pose, her features are ordinary; nor did "Could you not get him to do it? they for one moment recall to me the with another look of the eager eyes. flashing, youthful face, full of action and "I? I know so very little of the energy, which had amused me that night voung man. at the Cedars. Some faces catch the re-

"But you have so much influence. flection of the moment so vividly that you never see them twice alike. Others, Granton says. We have known the solidly and composedly handsome,

scarcely vary at all, and I think it is of Grantons ever since I was a child." From her blush, which seemed neces your advice, and been, and gone, and ine nose -a totally different type from Irregular features have generally most santly to come, sudden and sensitive as a

tone for myself." (Married " for his manner was to accidental likeness thereto impresses me have made a very stupid fireside com- very long ago, until she said something ester. N. Y.

The wife is the sun of the social sys tem. Unless she attracts, there is nothing to keep heavy bodies like hus-bands, from flying off into space. "Plenty, if he could only be got to

> "Yen Don't Knew their Value." "They cured me of Ague, Billiousness and Kidney Complaint, as recommend-ed. I had a half bottle left which I used for my two little girls, whom the doctor

and neighbors said could not be cured hear, over everybody. That is. Mrs. I am confident I should have lost both of them one night if I had not had the Hop Bitters in my house to use. I found

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The Poet's Corner.

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My husband rues and so do I That ever we consented This foolish irksome knot to tie. Oh why was't not prevented?

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I soold my husband, slap the bairns I always am fault-finding; My husband asks, yet never learns, Why the marriage was made binding

And yet, my dear, we're really bound To say that if your husband died, As soon as he was in the ground, You'd seek another far and wide. Ed. SIGNAL

Hotch Potch.

O leese me on the canny Scotch Who first contrived, without a botch, To mak'the gusty, good Hotch Potch That fill the wame sae brawly, Ther's carrots intill't, and neeps intill't, There's sybies intill't, and leeks intill't, There's peas, and beans, and beets intill't, That soom thro' ither sae brawly.

The French mounseer and English loon, When they come danderin' throo' our toon, WP smirks and smack they gulp it doon, An' lick their lips fu' brawly.

For there's carrots intill't, and neeps intill't, And sybles intill't, and leeks intill't, There's mutton, and lamb, and beef intill't, That mak's it sup sac brawly.

and Irish Pat when he comes here, To lay his luns in our good cheer, He shools his cutty wi' unco steer, And clears his cog fu' brawly. There's peak, and beans, and beets intill't. There's peak, and beans, and beets intill't. And a' good gusty meats intill't. That grease his gab fu' brawly.

A daty dame she cam' our way, Au'sma' soup meagre she would hae; "Wi'your the broth I cannot away, It makes 1. S scunner fu' brawly. For there's carrots intill't, and neeps intill't. There's sybics intill't, and leeks intill't.

As' filthy greasy incers intill't. That turn my stam. ok see brawly."

She gat her soup : it was unco trash, And little better than poor dish wash; T'wad gie a man the water-brash To sup sic dirt sae brawly. Nae carrots intill't, nor neeps intill't, Nae sybies intill't, nor leeks intill't,

Nor nae good gusty meats intill't, To line the ribs fu' brawly.

Then here's to ilka kindly Scot. Wi'mony good broths he fills his pot, But rare Hotch Potch beats a' the lot, It smells and smacks sae brawly, For there's carrots intill't, and nee's intill't. re's peas, and beans, and 'seets intill't, An' hearty, wholesome, rieats intill't That steek the kite sae brawly.

Fun and Fancy.

Whether the stone hits the pitcher or the pitcher the stone, it is always bad for the pitcher.

TEACHER WITH READING CLASS.-Boy (reading): "And as ahe sailed down the river." TEACHER.—"Why are ships called 'she'?" Boy (precociously alive to the responsibilities of his sex): "Be-cause they need men to manage 'em."

head fly from his shoulders.

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To Public School Inspectors, Public School Boards, and Trustees and Muni-cipal Corporations. I beg to submit for your consideration the following, respecting School Accom-mediation :

Educational.

The to submit to your consideration the following, respecting School Accom-modation : The checks introduced by the School Act of 1879, upon the demands of Pub-lic School Boards and Trustees for ex-penditure of money for school accommo-dation were imposed with the object of giving the ratepayers an opportunity of being consulted, and thus making School Boards and Trustees more strictly re-sponsible to their contituents than they had been heretofore. Under the law, as it existed, Public, as well as High School Boards and Trus-tees, could demand from the Municipal Council any sum they thought fit, and, on refusal, compel the levying of the amount by legal process to which no an wer or remonstrance was effectual.

an-wer or remonstrance was effectual. an-wer or remonstrance was effectual. In the exercise of this power it was generally found that neither ratepayers nor Municipal Councils were consulted by the School Boards and Trustees, al-though in most instances the true in-terests of all would have been promoted by conference and consultation before large expenditures were entered upon, and much irritation would have thus been prevented.

been prevented. The provisions of the Act of 1879 have Public School Boards and Trustees to furnish adequate accommodation in their schools, as required by sub-section 18 of section 104 and sub-section 8 of section 102 of the Public Schools' Act. I have had occasion to point out to the Public School Board of the City of Toron-to that this obligation of providing adequate school accommodation is in-cumbent upon all Municipalities, and in case of refusal can be enforced by legal means, while this Department has also the power, in case of any default in this respect, of withholding the share of the Legislative Grant otherwise payable to the School Board or Trustees concerned. The Public School Boards and Trus-tees, and the Municipal Councils, owe a tees, and the Municipal Councils, owe a common duty to the ratepayers in pro-viding adequate school accommodation, with due regard to the resources of the

ADAM CROOKS, Minister of Education.

Toronto, Oct. 15, 1880. HIGH SCHOOLS.

Instructions as to the Examination and Admission of pupils to High Schools (including Collegiste Institutes):

Schools, on Tuesday and Wednesday, be-ing the 21st and 22nd days of December, at the hour of nine in the morning of each day. The regulations as to admission pre-

scribe the following : (1) Public School Teachers and Assistant Teachers who hold certificates of any class are to be admitted without exami-

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cause they need men to manage 'em." Archdeacon Sinclair tells of an eccen-tric Scotch nobleman of the beginning of this century, who, dining at a house where the dinner was extremely bad, forgot that he was not at home, and greatly apologized to his fellow-guests for the badness of the repast, remarking that he supposed the cook was drunk

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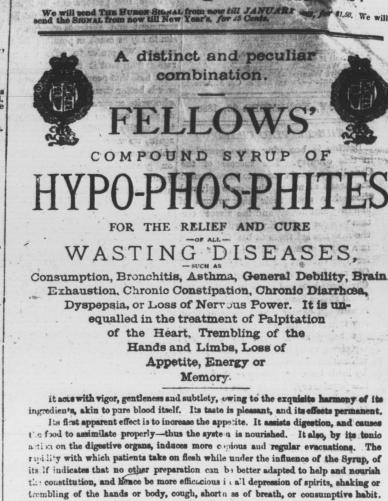
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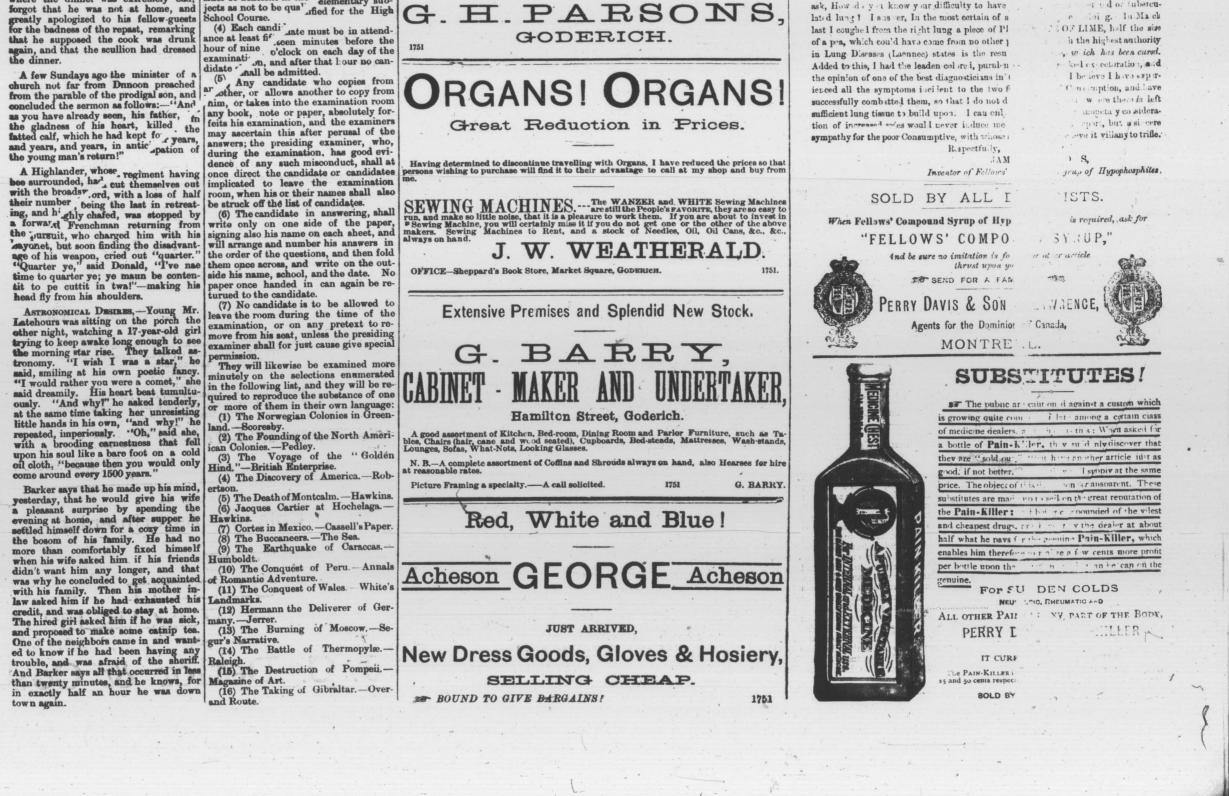
T. AD WHAT THE INVENTOR, MR. FELLOWS, HAS TO SAY ABOUT HIS SYRUP OF THE HYPOPHOSPHITES.

The nerves and muscles become strengthened, and the blood purified.

In the summer of 1864, I was suddenly effected by a copious expectoration of man purulent matter. I had been declining in health for some months, and, being enter diagry n rooms, the symptoms caused at m. As my basiness was that of a d speasing chennist, the shop was constantly v sited by medical men, all of whom toulered their advice. Duing 1864 and 1865 my cliest was examined by ten first class physicians, some of whom pronounced the cie Bronchitis ; some, not wishing to c.use alarm, or anwilling to venture an spinion, g ve no decision ; some stated unequiv_ally that I had Tubercular Disease of th Lungs, and located the trouble where the pains were felt. By professional advis, I us d, in turn, horse-back exeruse, country life, eggs and ale in the morning, to us, Bourbon whiskey, cod-liver oil, electricity, tar, and virious inhalents, but the trouble increased. Expectoration becama more profuse and offensive. Night-swead set in. Cold chills, diarrhoza, dyspuces, cough, blood-streaked expectorations, ss of aleep, loss of appetite, loss of memory, loss of ambition, accompanied by ge ral prostration, abowed themselves. Under the microscope the blood was found to co taun but a small portion of vitalized corpuscles; the heart's action was feeble; the juise intermittent; the stomach could not digest properly, so that flatulency and acid y was the result. Finding the symp-toms indicated Consumption, I determined to use every effort to stay its progress, and, if possible, to cure it. I selected the most powerful tonics and moderators, and combined them with the vital constituents of the luman body. For months I endeav. ored to amalgamate them before my efforts we e cowned with success. I cannot speak too plainly or too strongly of the effects produced, and the benefits I receiv. ed from the composition.

first my appetite increased ; t and the frees became more opius and last 1 lessend; I gained in wight; the lacking comp my spirits became buoy.nt, the wind a tive a Syrup month after month ; but oving to the c recovery was necessarily slow, although I could for three years, during which time I continued t is one hundr d and e'g'ity-eight, bring thirty-ei to us life does dis asy. The only notable expecto at . Not that has stopp d, and I c ask, How do you know your difficulty to have lated lung ! I ans er, In the most certain of a

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1880.

THE BETTING CRAZE.

in this country. The in a way that once would have been as

Old men bet ; young men bet ; professing Christians bet, and glory in their gains. Small stakes have grown into large ones, A man can hardly give an opinion upon any thing, or allude to any chance, without being asked what he will bet? Opinions, to be worth any thing in the estimation of some, must be supported by bank bills. "Put up or shut up" is the popular cry. Some men think they can gain respect for almost any opinion if they shake a huge bundle of bank notes in its support ; and in that way they often seek to convince a poorer disputant that his judgment is in error. Men who win bets are encouraged to bet still further ; and those who lose, keep on betting in the hepe of regaining

The Toronto Telegram, in a brief reference to this pernicious practice, says :

the times may be, people who are addicted to betting can always find money to bet with, however difficult it may be to find it for more legitimate purposes. Those who bet must take their chances, and, when they lose, must not look for sympathy. Betting is the most common species of gambling, and it is surprising how general it is becoming ; and yet, as a matter of fact, yeu cannot take a man's without doing him an injustice. Of course the argument is that he bets of

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the iniquities being discovered at Ottawa stance of the injuries arising from rewould keep the jobbers from carrying on against the free exchange or disposal of

the House of Commons, on one occasion ". Our Clinton contemporary was frothwas the talk of the country, and who Eng last week on the matter of market subsequently made way for Hon. Hector prices, and used some very naughty lan-Langevin, has been rewarded with a gutage towards us. Our friend of the Neto Era is drawing upon his imagination judgeship.

for luis facts, for the figures we attributed THE Ontario Legislature will meet o to the Expositor were just what appeared Thursday, January 13th, 1881. in that paper. Our contemporary, in

, its endeawor to prove THE SIGNAL wholly EVERY FAMILY, WITHOUT EXCEPTION in error, uses angry words instead of honest facts. We were perfectly correct in our statement of the 5th inst. The New Fra man surely ought to be able to New Era man surely ought to be able to New Era man surely ought to be able to plain, practical, reliable information, keep cool when the thermometer ranges most valuable for In-door as well as Out-Inost valuable for In-door as well as Out-door work and comfort, and its 800 to 1,000 Original Engravings in every vol-ume are both pleasing and instructive. In this respect it is preeminent and stands alone, and it should have a place in every household, no matter how many other journals are taken. Its illustrated department for youth and children on Mr. F. W. Johnston has set a good example to intending candidates by inserting a card in THE SIGNAL, announcing himself in the field at this early date, department for youth and children con-tains much information as well as amusebut until we see who else will enter the

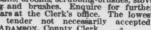
lists, we do not care to give an opinion en the merits of prospective candidates. We can only express our regret that Mr. Garrow has withdrawn from the Reever ship, an office which he filled with honcr to himself, and with benefit to the town. Mr. Wm. Campbell is also out in a card for the position of First Deputy Reeve

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.



County of Huron, By virtue of three Writs of To Wit: Fieri Facias issued out of Her Majesty's County Court of the County of Huron, and to me directed against the Lands and Tenements of James Mullin, at the suits of Malcolm Collin Cameron, Philip Holt and Huron, and to me directed against the Lands and Tenements of James Mulin, at the suits of Malcolm Collin Cameron, Philip Holt and Malcolm Græme Cameron, and also by virtue of an order from Isaac P. Toms, Esquire, Junior Judge of the said Court, made in this cause, bearing date the 20th day of January, A. D. 1880, I have sized and taken in Execution all the Right, Title and In-terest and Equity of Redemption of the above named Defendant, in and to the south half of lot number Twelve in the eleventh concession, Eastern Division of the Township of Ashfield, in the said County, excepting three-quarters of an acre off the south-east corner of the said lot, cnntaining ninety-nine and one-quarter acres of land, more or less, and the south-west quarter of lot number Thirteen, in the eleventh concession of the Township of West Wawan-Exterutors's Notice: Estate of Thomas Watson, late of the town, Notice is hereby given pursuant to the Re-served Statutes of Ontario, Chapter 107, section 14, that the creditors of Thomas Watson, late of the township of Colborne, in the County of Huron, 14, that the creditors of Thomas Watson, late of the township of Colborne, in the County of 14, that the creditors of Thomas Watson, late of the township of Colborne, in the County of 14, that the creditors of Thomas Watson, late of the township of Colborne, in the County of 14, that the creditors of Thomas Watson, late of the township of Colborne, in the County of 14, that the creditors of Thomas Watson, late of the township of Colborne, in the County of 14, that the creditors of Thomas Watson, late of the south-west of the township of Colborne, in the County of 14, that the creditors of Thomas Watson, the Executors and Executirs of the last Will of the said late Thomas Watson, their christian and surnames, addresses and descriptions and full particulars and the nature of the security, if any, held by them. And that on and after the said fourth thereto, having regard only to the claims of therefo to persons of whose claims notice shall tributior. GARROW & PROUDFOOT Solicitors for Executors



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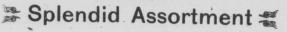
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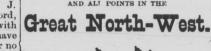
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N FATHERS. Bir. Sloane brught up the case of Mr. Field, who bought a lot for \$400 assessed at \$500, and axed to have the \$100 reduced. The natter was declared out order. Many Things.

Accounts vere received from T. J. Morhouse, rationary, &c., 66c., Simul Printing Co. 332,807 John McCallum, remning stem punp for four months, Solo 00. Mr. Garrow, inthe chair-an Messre. Johnston, Acneson; Hutchisor Dancey, Elliott, Campion, Hingham, Mitchell, Gordon, Chucas, Sloane, Monolson and Jordan. ordan. The minutes of last peeting were read Jordan.

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and passed. HIGH SCHOL FIRE, A communication was read from the High School bord, in reference to fees being impose on public. Moved 1 Mr. Nicholson, seconded by Mr. (rdon, that a committee be appointer to confer with the High bas School pard. In su orting the chool pard. In su orting the motion, Mr. Nicho

In substituting the motion, Mr. Nich-son sai hat perhaps the fees had be or not be nposed, as another teached in the pic school would probably by ne-operied. iees.

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and erect a new frame one. Mr. Campion moved, that the matter be referred back to the ortest and seconded by Mr. Jordan. Mr. Sloane, thought that even if good wooden buildings were put up in the place of old buildings, it was an improve referred back to the ortest in the place of old buildings, it was an improve the second secon be referred

ment. Mr. Gordon said that wasn't right. The by-law being made, it should be The motion was carried on the following vote:---Yeas-Johnston, Hutchison, Dancey, Campion, Bingham, Gordon, Nicholson,

honored. The motion was carried. Mr. Jordan stated that the Grand Trunk authorities had been questioned by him as to the chances of making a by him as to the chances of making a better connection at Clinton between hetter connection at Clinton between better connection at Clinton between hetter connection at Clinton between the G. W. R. and G. I. R. The moved, seconded by Mr. Johnston, that the rail-way companies be solicited to furnish improved facilities to passengers. Mr. Nicholson advocated a new rail-way to connect with the G. W. R., but

Inquest at Benmiller About three or four months ago a

way to connect with the G. W. R., but was called to order by Mr. Dancey. Mr. John Butler asked for a license with Mr. Ferdinand Weise, when that

The appointment of Rev. J. Sieveright to a mission field in the North-west, and his immediate departure for his future sphere of labor, placed the congregation of Knox Church in a rather peculiar aituation. The circumstances attending the fusion of the old congregation, and the present condition of affairs so far as the stations in Colborne and Goderich Townships are concerned, made it im-perative that something should be done to give satisfaction to all concerned. It was utterly impossible for one man to ACCOUNTS.

of the whole on the question of nomina-tion pices and returning officers. Mr/Elliott gave notice of motion that

Mr/Elliott gave notice of motion that no one but an adult be allowed to im-pould cows. Tr. Dancey moved that the services of the town bell-ringer be dispensed with after this month. THE MARKET FEES. Mr. Garrow thought the matter should be dealt with at once. He believed in having a market, but we should have no itee.

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ifr. Johnston explained his action in regard to his absence at the special meettiring pastor was called upon to explain his action to the meeting. Dr. Ure began by saying that certainly

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KNOX CHURCH.

A Very Happy Settlement of its Affairs.

bers of the Council had not started the spect and expressions of confidence from agitation for personal reasons, there would have been nothing said of the

street rade the street worse than ever. Mr. Elliott thought a few loads of gravelwould mend the matter. Mr. Bingham explained that the G. T. R. authorities were satisfied with the railway drain, if properly finished. A number of the councillors expressed themselves to the effect that the building referred to by the Inspector was not contrary to by law, while others said that to tear down an old worthless building and erect a new frame one. would have been nothing said of the matter. Mr. Jordan said that the Ontario Leg-islature had meditated carrying a law billsing all market fees. Mr. J. Acheson said that the Council of Goderic township had signed papers against fees. Mr. Gordon said that this Council had tred to do justice to Mr. Martin in the matter of throwing of fees on small of the farmers

and a worthless building stuff. I new frame one. the matter back to the Street Inspector, as in the contract for wheat to avoid for the left contract fo fees. Mr. Sloane concurred fully in what case. The town had shared in the pre-

vailing depression, and the congregations were only about as large as at the time of the union. He gave figures showing

of the union. He gave figures showing the number of members in the various stations to prove this. Looking at this state of affairs, he thought they could not well support two preachers on the same terms as before. A second reason was, there were some who thought the withdrawal of one migister from the collection are programment measured the

collegiate arrangement necessitated the withdrawal of both. He did not think there was any personal feeling behind this; but there was this behind it, that they should have an opportunity of say-ing "yes" or "no," to any new arrange-ment, and he felt that he could but show

(3.) That an assistant to him be ob-

situation. The circumstances attending the fusion of the old congregation, and the present condition of affairs so far as the stations in Colborne and Goderich perative that something should be done to give satisfaction to all concerned. It was utterly impossible for one man to do all the work, and it was not consid-ered prudent to call another minister to occupy precisely the same place as Rev. J. Sieveright had. The resignation of I. Sieveright had. The resignation of in all probability the vacant place will Rev. Dr. Ure brought the whole matter shortly be filled.

ng of Messrs. Daney, Jordan and inston. A communication we received from is. James Hays, ading for payment is dames Hays, ading for payment ket. Mr. Clucas thought the fees should be thrown off, and the ratepayers would have a chance to judge how the market without fees worked. Mr. Gordon thought that could not be done until a by-law was made. Moved by Mr. Nicholson, seconded by Mr. Bingham, that the fees be sold for two months, so as to allow the peo-ple to pronounce on it. Mr. Campion said that if certain mem-bers of the Council had not started the

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RELIEF COMMITTEE'S REPORT.

Your committee beg to report that they met and considered the following cases:—Regarding John Whitlock, that the clerk correspond with his relatives now residing in Saginaw, and endeavor to get them to take care of him, and in case they refuse to do so that his allowance cease. As regards the case of Geo. Frazer, we would recommend that his allowance be continued during the winter. With reference to Robert Hyslop as there has been no formal application by him for relief, that the matter be left in the hand of the relieving officer for his ward. Regarding the case of Har-riet Morden, we would recommend that as the statements she made about get-ting a situation turns out to be false, we cannot recommend that she get any further relief. All of which is respect-fully submitted. --E. BINGHAM, Chair'n. Mr. Clucas moved, seconded by Mr. Jordan, that the report be adopted.

Mr. Nicholson moved in amendme seconded by Capt. Dancey, that the supplies to Frazer and Whitlock be supplies to Frazer and stopped after one month. The amendment was carried, and the

report as altered adopted.

REPORT OF FINANCE COMMITTEE. 75c.; D. Gordon, \$9.40; Secord & Coz-zens, \$120.41; C. Crabb, \$9.05; Edward Graham, \$2.63. We would also recom-mend that the contract for the clock be read to the Council. All of which is re-spectfully submitted. -F. JORDAN, Chair-

Mr. Nicholson moved, seconded by Mr. Clucas, that the report be adopted. death on the 18th day of November, 1880, at the house of John Stewart, in Carried

THE TOWN CLOCK. The town clock matter was then ventilated.

Mr. Hutchison thought that a suitable person should be appointed to examine the clock, and see if the terms had been carried out.

Mr. Nicholson thought part of the purchase money should be kept back for about three years, to see if the clock worked all right.

Mr. Dancey moved, seconded by Mr. Bingham, that the matter be referred back to the clock committee. Mr. Bingham explained how the

sound was to be improved, but said that thefire alarm should be seen to at once. Mr. Nicholson said that some mode of the works should be secured. motion was carried.

A communication was received from the collector asking for an extension of time to December 31st. Mr. Nicholson object 1 short visit of meride a the went into service in short time after she went into service in feelings as well as the people, and they did not think they should not stand in the way if not acceptable to the congregation, although perfect unanimity could hardly be expected in any congregation. He wished to say that there appeared to him to be three Stewart fancied the girl was pregnant, Stewart fancied the girl was pregnant, but in reply to their questions she said that her large appearance was owing to an accident received. On Thursday last Mr. Stewart and his wife were ab-sent from home, and about three o'clock courses open to the congregation: (1) To allow the past state of things to remain, and continue the collegiate plan. (2) To appoint an assistant to the present the girl went to the water-closet, and re-mained there for a long time. In reply pastor, or whatever pastor they might choose. The difference between a colto questions from Mr. Stewart's daugh-ter, she said that she was suffering from diarrhœa, and could not leave the place. She remained there for about three hours, and shortly after coming into the house went to bed. She stayed in bed until late next morning but in the afternoon, sired, and who did ashare of the preaching, stay of the short of the preaching. went to bed. She stayed in bed until late next morning but in the afternoon, attended to the washing and household duties. Mrs. Stewart noticed certain things in the water-closet to warrant the belief that a birth had occurred, but the girl denied it. On Saturday, however, she admitted that a child had been born, and that it had not lived, and that ahe had thrown it down the privy. A search resulted in the body of the infant being found. Dr. McLean, coroner, was noti-fied of the fact, but under the peculiar law relating to inquests, did not see his way clear to go until he received in structions from the County Attorney. On Monday he held an inquest, with a jury consisting of W. M. Mohring, John Brien, Wm. Robinson, Andrew Keddie, John Durst, Donald McMurchy, W. G. Luker, James Walters, Wm. Moore, John Scott, Michael Pfraemer, Jessie Gledhill, Thomas. Gledhill and Amose Fisher. The evidence was to the effect above stated. Dr. Taylor, who made the *post mortem* examination, gave un bis conjuon that the child had breathed. late next morning but in the afternoon, attended to the washing and household

Sheppardton.

The sub-committee of elders and managers, to whom was assigned the duty of deciding what recommendation should be made in behalf of the Session above stated. Dr. Taylor, who made the post mortem examination, gave us his opinion that the child had breathed, although it may have died before fully born; but as no cry had been heard by any person the jury felt justified in bringing in the following verdict:— "That the said male child came to his leath on the 18th day of November.

tinuing their connection with Know Church, Goderich.

the township of Colborne, in the County of Huron, before being fully born, and (2.) That both congregations expressed themselves unanimously in favor of re-taining Dr. Ure, as pastor.
(3.) The Leeburn congregation pledge themselves to raise the sum of at least not by any violence at the hands of the mother Annie Henry."

themselves to raise the sum of at least \$250, and hope to do even better. (4.) The Goderich township congrega-tion would not undertake to make any advance for the present on the sum of \$200 which they now raise. In view of the foregoing facts your committee unanimously agree torecom-

CHICKEN FESTIVAL -A chicken fee CHIOKEN FESTIVAL—A chicken fes-tival was held at Sheppardton on Thurs-day evening of last week, in aid of the Sunday School library of the Canada Methodist Church. A number of in-teresting speeches were given by minis-ters and others present, and the choir from the Nile also enlivened the pro-ceedings with choice selections. The

end.

(1.) That the connection between Knox church and the congregation of Leeburn, of Gederich township, be continued. (2.) That Dr. Ure be retained as pas-

organ was kindly lent for the occasion by Mr. R. T. Haynes. Proceeds, exclu-sive of expenses, \$18.

brush from the said space of two rods wide on said road allowance. Moved by Mr. Whitley, seconded by Mr. McMur-chy, that the Deputy Returning officers and places for holding the elections in the several polling sub-division No. 1, at School house No. 6, Samuel Hogen, R. O. No. 2, at School house No. Robert McGrory, R. O. No. 3, at School house No. 7, William T. Gurd-ner, R. O. No. 4, at School house No. 2, Maurice Dalton, jr., R. O. No. with the driver lying in the bottom of the wagon in a beastly state of intoxica-tion. Some person tied the horses to a post on the side of the road, and there they remained until the driver got so-bered up, and was able to proceed on his way. This is only another instance of the sway which whiskey has over the appetite of some men, and the danger to which they expose themselves by over-induleence. ner, R. O. No. 4, at School house Mo. 2, Maurice Dalton, jr., R. O. No. at School house No. 15, Donald McLu-tyre, R. O. The Council adjourned to meet again at Smiley's hotel, Dungan non, on the 20th day of December.— JOHN COOKE, Town Clerk. ndulgence

Colborne.

FOR NEBRASKA.—Mr. John Boyd, of lot 1, concession 6, recently sold his farm of 100 acres for \$6,000, to Mr. Mitchell, an old neighbor. Mr. Boyd intends going to Nebraska in January. A correspondent complains that the township of Goderich Council is not do-in the structure of t

towen the two townships, and says that the effort of private persons in Colborne in opening it alone puts the above-named

The "champion hunter," (Mr. Yeo) has already secured considerable game. A large number of coons, some foxes minks, muskrats and a number of other

game. The other night Mr. Hislop's flock of sheep was visited by a wild cat. Grim-alkin made a comfortable meal from one of them and then retired. He has not since been heard of

ine (9) o'clock in the morning of the same ine (9) o'clock in the morning of the same d. That on MONDAY, THE 13TH DAY OF DE-ENSUER, 1880, at one o'clock in the afternoon, at the Council Chamber, Holmesville, the Reeve of the said Municipality of the Town-ship of Goderich, shall appoint in writing, signed by himself, two persons to attend at the final. ming up of the votes by the Clerk of the . Council, and one person to attend at each . Illing place on behalf of the persons in-terested in and desirous of promoting the pas-sing of this by-law, and a like number on be-half of the persons interested in and desirous of opposing the passing of this by-law. TAKE NOTICE. The the above is a true copy of a proposed By ...w, which will be taken and considered by the Council of the Municipality of the Town-ship of Goderich, after three weeks from the first publication here of in THE HUKON SIGNAL, the date of which publication is the twolfth day of November, 1880, and that the votes of elec-tors of said Municipality will be taken thereonon ane five o'clock in the afternoon, at the respec-tive polling places in the Municipality of the Township of Goderich. JAMES PATTON, Township Clerk. Goderich, Nov. 9th, 1880.

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