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I am favored with instructions from the Victoris Salt Company to sell by public nuction at the suction mart, on Wednesday, and August, 1852, the property known as the Victoria Salt Works, comprising lots 614, 325, 536, and 537, in the town of Gode-rich. Sale at 1 o'clock p. m. Terms easy and made known at time of sale, J. C. (JUR-RHE, Auctioneer. 1847-3 M. NICHOLSON, SURGEON DEN. TIST. Office and residence, West Street hrve doors below Bank of Montreal, Gode-rich.

EDWIN KEEFER, DENTAL SUR-loading Dontists of Toront.) All operations nearly and carefully performed. Hooms, Coat's Block, over W. Taylor's & Son's CLIN-TON. & Platients from a distance will please make appointment in advance by mail. 1845. WANTED IMMEDIATELY. - A W Good general servant girl. Mrs. Turnbull, Presbyterian Manse. Apply 1847-2t.

FOR SALE CHEAP.- A BUGGY. L And single harness. For particularly at this office.

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SHEEP AND BEES FOR SALE. -A A number of ram lambs, got by a Provin-cial winner. Also some choice hives of bees. For particulars apply to MATTURE LEVE EWIS & LEWIS, BARRISTERS, ancery &c Attorneys, Solicitors in office in the Court House, Gode IRA LEWIS. M.A., B.C.L. For particulars apply to MATTHEW LEVY, 4th oon, of Colborne. 1847-3m. E. N. LEWIS.

HEREBY GIVE NOTICE THAT I ARROW & PROUDFOOT, BAR will not be responsible for any debts con-cted by my wife or any other person with-tmy written order. ROBERT DOAK. C. RISTERS, Attorneys, Solicitors, etc Goderich, J. T. Garrow, W. Proudfoot. 1751 Stanley

B. L. DOYLE, BARRISTER AND SHEEP ESTRAY. -CAME ESTRAY. D. Attorney, Solicitor in Chancery, &c. Goderich, Ont. 1751. Came on the premises of the subscriber, about the beginning of June, a ewe. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges and take her away. JoseFri Herni-ERINGTON, lot 6, con, 12, Colberne, Nile P. O. CEAGER & MORTON, BARRIS.

J TERS, &c., &c., Goderich and Wingham. . Scager Jr., Goderich. J. A. Morton, Wing-MISS NETTIE SEEGMILLER, 1751 MISS NETTIE SEEGMENT IN THE AVIN Having completed her studies in music under Prof. Sippi of London, and having re-ceived a certificate, is now prepared to re-ceive a limited number of pupils for Piano instruction. Miss Seegmiller is also prepared to take orders for Crayon Portraits. Satisfac-tion in every case guaranteed. Residence, tion in every case guaranteed. MALCOMSON, BARRISTER AND D. Solicitor. Office-Corner of West Street and Market Square, over George Acheson's, Goderich. 1751.

E CAMPION, ATTORNEY-ATtion in every case guaranteed. Residence corner Cambria Road and Newgate Street. L1. LAW, Solicitor in Chancery, Convey-ancer, &c. Office over Sheppard's bookstore. Goderich, Ont. Any amount of money to loan at lowest rates of interest. 1751-y.

MUSIC. — MISS SKIMMINGS, IN patronage, would intimate her desire to or-ganize an extra class, for instructions in vocal and instrumental music, during the approach-ing vacation. Terms, \$6.00 per quarter, in ad-vance. Goderich, June 25th, 1882, 1845-NAMERON, HOLT & CAMERON, Barristers, Solicitors in Chancery, &c., Foderich and Wingham. M. C. Cameron, Q., P. Holt, M. G. Cameron, Goderich. W. E.

TO RENT. - A COMFORTABLE House on South Street, containing S House on South Street, containing 8 rooms, kitchen and pantry, with hard and soft water. Apply to GEO. McMAHON. 1833-tf. CR. HUTCHISON, DUNGANNON, Ont. 1812

G. R. McDONAGH, M.D., PHYSIC-FOR SALE.-THAT BEAUTIFUL C. R. McDUNAGH, M.D., 14100 T. IAN, SURGEON, &c., Graduate of Tor-onts University, Liceritate of the Royal Col-lege of Physicians, London, England, &c., &c., M. C. P. S., Ontario. Office and residence Opposite Bailey's Hotel, Hamilton street, God-trich. H Building site, and buildings thereon, lots 806 and 926, in the town of Goderich, be-ing the property owned and occupied by the late Henry Horton sen. Convenient to the square. Will be sold in one Parcel or in lots to suit. Enquire of J. C. CURRIE, Auctioncer. 1847.

DR. MCLEAN, PHYSICIAN, SUR R. McLEAN, FHIDOLAN residence GEON, Coroner, &c. Office and residence ruce Street, second door west of Victoria 1751. TO RENT. — A COMFORTABLE House on St. Patrick's Street, containing seven rooms and woodshed. Hard and soft water on the premises, and the entire place in the best condition. Convenient to the square, Also two brick cottages, near the station. Apply to JOHN BRECKENRIDGE, Newgate Street, Goderich. G. MACKID, M. D., PHYSI-

1. cian, Surgeon and Accoucher, Graduate of Toronto University. Office opposite Cameron's Bank, Lucknow. If not in office, enquire at the Bank. 1762-y. FOR SALE OR TO RENT.-THE RS. SHANNON & HAMILTON.

NEWS ABOUT HOME. "A chiel's amang ye, takis" notes. An' faith he'll prent it."

TOWN TOPICS.

Having bought out the whole of the stock of John Story, I will sell at prices that will defy competition. G. N. DAVIS, Market Square. Even the pleasures of the pic-nic season fade from the memory by lapse of time, but a picture taken by R. Sallows retains its fresh-ness after many years and will in the time to come be a pleasing memento of the sweet "long ace."

Tong age." Now is the time to get a good row boat, cheap for cash. It has seated capacity for three, and in first class order, as it was rolitted ibis spring. Call on Geo. B. Robson and talk to him about it. He is to be found at John-son's photo gallery. Ssunders & Son, at the Variety Store are selling more cook stoves, than ever before. And the reason is not hard to find. They sell at lowest prices in town and guarantee every stove to bake perfectly. Timenith work un-der the management of Mr. James Saunders. The Cheapest House Under the Sun. Ray W. Hink is taking a holidar.

Rev. Mr. Hick is taking a holiday trip. Mr.

Wilmer Smith is about town

Mr. L. Wilson is home from his Manitoba trip The crops promise an abundant harvest

this sea Miss L. McKeown of Clinton, is visit-

ng friends here. Mrs. Robertson and Miss Seegmiller

are visiting at Seaforth. Knox church teachers' meeting will tenbury sr., F. Rumball jr. and J. neld to-night at 8 o'clock.

Miss Sophia Ellard is ill of typhoid fever, but her case is light.

The 33rd Huron Battelion will go into amp at London on Sept. 5th.

Miss Knox, of Clinton was the guest f Miss Jessie Wilson last week.

Mrs. W. T. Cox left tor Chicago last the pillars.

week, to pay a visit to her daughter. Mrs. Willie Logan, of Bay City is the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Kirk-will be held at the Commercial Hotel, Will be held at the Commercial Hotel, Tuesday July 25th, at 2

he Kincardine stage for Mr. A. M. Polley. Summer visitors are

Goderich has been delightfully cool this Miss Ross, one of the Stratford staff

Newgate St. Mr. H. H. Smith has returned to Winnipeg after a few weeks visit to his farm a model aspect.

Goderich home. Mr. J. T. Garrow left yesterday for the seaside, where he intends to spend about three weeks. There is no excuss for borrowing THE The node aspect. The New Era pays the following to a local nuusician:—"Mr. Bond's concer-tina playing was something magnificent and plainly showed that he was an adept in the use of this instrument, and the

on, Nelson St.

about three weeks. There is no excuse for borrowing THE SIGNAL when 50c will get it post free un-til let Languary next. And plainly showed that he was an adept in the use of this instrument, and the hearty encore given him testified the ap-bury, and a verdict of "Found Dead" re-bury, and a verdict of "Found Dead" re-from W. R. Robertson, Harry E. Johntil 1st January next. preciation of the audience. Price of THE SIGNAL for the balance friends who do not now subscribe.

A memorial sermon in connection with the death of the late Maggie Aitken will be preached in the North St. Meth-thodiest Church on Sunday next by Rev. Watefield. Mr. Ben. Allan, the well-known Chicago jeweller, brother-in-law of Mr. George Cox, of this office, spent a few days in town last week. He looks youthful and has not been spoilt by his

such good success with his sorghum crop last season, that Le has put in another Mr. F. J. Gissing formerly of THE SIGNAL, and a resident of Goderich for a number of years, has gone to Toronto where he will live in the future. Mr crop, but expects a rather light yield of the juice this season. The St. Elmo is a popular spot with Gissing was a good citizen, and we shall overs of good ice-cream. The chief mins his welcome visits to our sanctum.

parlor is inviting, and a beautiful new piano is at the use of visitors. The ver-andah is delightfully cool afternoons and evenings. The brethren of Court Goderich C. O. F. paid a visit to the Londesboro Court on Friday evening last, and were enter-tained at luncheon by the brethern of parlor is inviting, and a beautiful new piano is at the use of visitors. The ver-ARRIVALS AT THE POINT FARM. -- Mr.

F. paid a visit to the Londesboro Court on Friday evening last, and were enter-tained at luncheon by the brethern of that court. This order is making rapid Miss Tiowbridge, Miss Annie Trow-bridge; Mr. and Mrs. R. Taylor, Port-age La Prairie; Col John G. James, Galveston, Texas. progress of Canada. Mrs. McGaw and three children left for Winnipeg on Saturday last, by the steamer Quebec. She goes to join her

husband, our former townsman. Mr Alex McGaw, who is employed as book keeper in the large Ogilvie flouring mill in Winnipeg.

HORSES FOR DAKOTA. -- On Saturday Curiously, the railway train is most dangerous before it leaves the yard, the Messre. I Rattenbury and J. Mooney, of Clinton, shipped by beat from Gode rich, about 45 horses, for Grand Forks, Dakota. They also accompanied the horses, which were in charge of J. Rat-

cars were, he believed, the result of carelessness. KNOX S. S. PIC-NIC. - The annual The decoration of St. Peter's R. C. church is about completely, and presents

pic-nic of Knox Church Sunday School was held in Bingham's grove on Weda fine appearance, speaking well for the artist Mr. H. Clucas. Mr. Aleck Saunnesday. The younger children were conders was up yesterday putting on the finishing touches in the shape of gilt veyed to and from the grounds in the street ear, driven by that smiling knight mouldings around the caps and bases of of the whip Mr. Phil Reeves. The

meeting of the officers and Directors and the spot is a pleasant one for pic-nic parties. The Goderich band in the evening played a number of airs in good

Clinton, on Tuesday July 25th, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of consid-ering the the propriety of holding a fall style. sale of stock. Mr. Andrews, Bayfield road, has made a great number of improvements on his farm, having built a handsome brick found on Monday about three o'clock, on the farm of Hy. Peck, Stanley, about 2 miles from Bayfield. He was noticed by some boys on Sunday last Bigham, Butler, Jordan, Lee, Nichol-FOUND DEAD. - An unknown man was of teachers, is the guest of Mrs. Ralph, house which boasts of a house bell to call

(clay,) tobacco and 74c in money. He appeared to be about 70 years of age. (clay,) tobacco and 74c in money. He

MCGILLICUDDY BROS. PUBLISHEE \$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

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The Minutes of the last Meeting.

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July 14th, 1882. The Council met pursuant to adjourn-nent from meeting of June 29th, 1882.

There were present-the Mayor in the chair, the Reeve, 1st and 2d Deputy Roeve, and councillors Bingham, But ler, Dancey, Edward, Humber, Jordan, Lee, Nicholson and Sloane.

The minutes of the meeting of June 29th, 1882, were read approved and signed. The Sexton of the Cemetery present-

ed a report to 30th ult., showing the number of interments during the month to have been 7, also showing amount of work done for Mr. Cameron. Referred to Finance committee.

P. Adamson, County Clerk, advising that the county rate for 1882 be \$1,-596.70. Referred to Finance commit-

THE SLAUGHTER OF RAILWAY MEN. At a recent meeting of the master car builders' association held in New York, Mr. Forney stated that from 1200 to 1500 railroad employes are killed, and mount required for High School for mount year was \$1,700. Referred to

hazards of the road being slight compar-ed with those of the station Mont of P. Adamson, Secretary Horticultural hazards of the road being slight compar-ed with those of the station. Most of the injuries to trainmen while coupling cars were be believed the result of Referred to Finance committee.

questing that the drain on Bennett

red to Public Works committee. An account was received from John Hillier, \$1.50, and referred to Finance

day was a glorious one, the provisions were abundant and excellent, and the youngsters had plenty of sport. Mr. Bingham has the grounds in nice order, Bingham, that Mr. Moore's resignation

be accepted, to take effect 1st of August. Moved in amendment by Dancey, seconded by Humber, that Mr. Moore's

ston and E. Woodcack

A communication was received from

Finance committee.

A petition was presented, signed by Robt. R. Symonds and 23 others re-

be continued to Bayfield Road. Refer-

committee.

The consideration of the resignation of

resignation be accepted to take effect 1st of September.

D Physicians, Surgeons, Inc. , near the file at Dr. Shannon's residence, near the fail, Goderich. G. C. SHANNON, J. C. HAMIL 1751.

Loans and Insurance.

MONEY. -PRIVATE FUNDS TO TO DROVERS, CATTLE SHIP IVI lend on easy terms in sums to suit bor rowers. ALEX. MCD ALLAN. Goderich, Nov. 17th 1881. 1813-1m.

Medical.

500,000 TO LOAN. APPLY TO CAMERON, HOLT & CAMERON, Gode-1759.

75,000 TO LEND ON REALES. C TATE. Terms favorable. Apply to B. L. DOYLE, Goderich. 1751

50,000 PRIVATE FUNDS TO LEND To on good Farm or first-class Town Property t 8 per cent. Apply to R. RADCLIFFE. 1751

A amount to suit borrowers at 6 to 6¹/₂ per cent. Private funds. Apply to SEAGER and MORTON, Goderich.

MONEY TO LEND. —A LARGE amount of Private Funds for investment to lowest rates on first-class Mortgages. Apply to GARROW & PROUDFOOT.

LOANS FREE OF CHARGE. D Money to lend at lowest rates, free of any costs or charges. SEAGER & MORTON, opposite Colborne Hotel. Goderich, 23rd March 1881. 1779.

PER CENT. - THE CANADA 6 Landed Credit Company is prepared to lend money on good Farm security, at six per cent. Full particulars given upon application to HUGH HAMILTON, C. L. agent, Goderich. 1785.

20,000 PRIVATE FUNDS TO LEND O on Farm and Town Property at lowest in-terest. Mortgoges purchased, no Commission charged, Conveyancing Fees reasonable. N. B.—Borrowers can obtain money in one day if title is satisfactory.—DAVISON & JOHN-STON. Barristers, &c.. Goderich. 1751

R. RADCLIFFE, FIRE, MARINE, **R.** Life and Accident Insurance Agent. Representing first-class Companies. Also agent for the CANADA LIVE STOCK INSURANCE CO. Money to lend on Mortgage, either in Town or Farm Property, in any way to suit the borrow-er. Office-(up-stairs) Kay's block, Goderich

Tonsorial.

KNIGHT, PRACTICAL BAR-BER and Hair-dresser, begs to return hanks to the public for past patronage, and julicits a continuance of custom. He can always be found a his Shaving Parlor, nea Pos Office Goderich. 1753

Auctioneering.

H Large premises known as the Tecumseth Salt Well with Block, containing one steam pan 60ft and one iron pan 50ft in length, with all other opportunities for making salt in good mining order. Working capacity 100bls per day, present price of salt 80e per barrel, \$30 a day clear profit. Apply to GEO. B. JOHNSTON, P. O. Box 70, Goderich.

TO DROVERS, CATTLE SHIP pers and wholesale butchers. For rent for a term of years, the property opposite and in the town lands of Goderich Ont., known as the Big Meadow Island and distillery flats, with the buildings thereon, all fenced and watered by the Maitland river and springs, being about two hundred acres more or less of grass land, about one hundred and twenty five acres of which has been seeded down to a mixture of the best meadow grass. These meadows are early in the spring and fall grasses and capable of carrying a large amount of stock for fattening or shipping. For particulars apply to J. T. Garrow, Barris-ter, Goderich Ont. 1847-2ins. Chicago.

MONEY TO LEND IN ANY 50°C. WILL PAY FOR THE SIGNAL, July.

postage free for the balance of 1882. cribe at once, and get full benefit of this offer.

Legal Notices.

Chancery Division. Herr vs. Gruer.

Pursuant to the judgement delivered in this cause and bearing date the 24th day of June A. D., 1882, there will be sold by public auc-ion with the approbation of Sutherland Mal-comson, Esq., Master of the Supreme Court at Goderich, by John C. Currie, Auctioneer, at Martin's hotel, in the village of Dungannon, on Saturday, the 5th day of August, A. D., 1882, at one o'clock in the afternoon, the fol-lowing property namely:

at Martin's noter, in the transcorrent targent and the protect in the atternoon, the fol-lowing property namely: The north east quarter of lot number eight. This property is situated about two miles trom the village of Dungannon, and about twelve miles from the town of Goderich. The soil is a clay loam. There are about 30 acres cleared and fit for cultivation, and about twelve miles from the town of Goderich. The about 15 acres are dry and well wooded with good beech and maple timber and the balance is principally a swamp, the timber of which is principally a swamp, the timber of which is principally a swamp, the timber and the balance without interest, to be paid into court within one month thereafter, when the purchaser shall be entitled to a convegance and to be let into possession. The purchaser at the time of sale is to sign an ageement for the tom the Auctioneer or from the Plaintiffs Solicitors. Turthey particulars of may be obtained from the Auctioneer or from the Plaintiffs Solicitors. Dated at Goderich the 7th day of July A. D.

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Mr. John Cox, for a number of years in the employ of J. C. Detlor & Co., will leave next week for a situation in

Mr. Brown and bride, of Chicago, visited Goderich on their wedding trip and were the guests of Mrs. Geo. Aches-

accompanied by Mr. Ermatinger of St. Thomas. During the afternoon Mr. Casey visited Mr. M. C. Cameron, and The annual excursion of the G. T. R. employes, Brantford, will take place on Saturday, the 29th, to Goderich. So

Mr. A. Hodge of the St. James Hotel, Toronto, is spending her vacation with her grandfather B. Hodge Esq. his brother Mr. Jas. Tichbourne who re-5-Inst., Due variety, which Mr. Tichbourne who re-5-Inst., solo

umn" is closely read every week. I. O. O. F.- Bro. Andrew Kerby, P.

Mr. P. McLaren, and wife, left this week by G. T. R. for Goderich, where they take the boat for Duluth; they re-Bro. Kerby has been a great sufferer body feel at home, and their hospitable they take the boat for Duluth; they re-turn in a short time. --[New Era.

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tumor that has been successfully remov-ed some three weeks ago. Other subjects of considerable interest to the as-Dated at Goderich the 7th day of July A. D. Plance at Goderich the 7th day of July A. D. D. Plance at Goderich

turned last Monday night.

At the R. C. Bazar and prize drawing LAWN SOCIAL -- Although a heavy

At the R. C. Bazar and prize drawing 1882, only 50c. Tell it to your iends who do not now subscribe. Mr. John Cox, for a number of years the employ of J. C. Dettor & Co., ill leave next week for a situation in nicago. Mr. Brown and bride, of Chicago, sited Goderich on their wedding trip

Elgin was in town on Saturday last, on his way to the North-West. He was was in good condition, the promenading rer in the place of Mr. Moore, resigned, said resignation to take effect August

There voted on theamendment: Yea-Saturday, the 29th, to Goderich. So says a London daily. TRIPLETS.—The wife of Mr. Duncan Stewart, hotel keeper of Mitchell, gave birth to three children on the 12th of July. All doing well. Edward, Dancey, Humber, Sloane-4 Nay-Johnston, Campbell, Hutchison,

Moved in amendment by Sloane, seconded by Humber, that the offices of Clerk and Treasurer be separated, and that two officers be appointed instead of

This amendment was declared lost on Miss Trueman. Mr. Strang. Mrs. Ducham Miss Seegmiller. Miss Price, the same division as the previous amendment

The motion was then put and carried on the division already given.

By-law No. 8, 1882, to appoint a clerk was then read a first and second

from inflammatory rheumatism, but he mansion was open from basement to Moved by Dancey, seconded by Sloane, that the by-law be not now read

turn in a short time. --[New Era. ONLY 50 CENTS. --For this sum we will send THE SIGNAL to any address in Canada or the United States from the present time until 1st January 1883. On Tuesday morning the tug Black Shelby, Capt. Morrison, and a fish boat and crew, left here to engage in fishing the Canada or the United States from the buffalo and Goderich division of the buffalo and Goderich division of the Grand Trunk Railway, which position has held for over 20 years past--Mail of the 15th. HURON MEDICAL ASSOCIATION. --A tet Codlow Vallow Maricelin Jalandary 1843. Data Coderich division of the Grand Trunk Railway, which position has held at the Commercial HURON MEDICAL ASSOCIATION. --A tet Codlow Vallow Maricelin Jalandary 1843. Data Coderich division of the Grand Trunk Railway, which position has held at the Commercial HURON MEDICAL ASSOCIATION. --A meeting was held at the Commercial HURON MEDICAL ASSOCIATION. --A Mail of the 15th. HURON MEDICAL ASSOCIATION. --A Mail of the 15th. HURON MEDICAL ASSOCIATION. --A meeting was held at the Commercial It is runored that Mr. James Chail

meeting was held at the Commercial hotel. Clinton, on Tuesday the following medical men being present:—Drs. Hol-mes and Graham, Brussels; Taylor and McLean, Goderich; A. Sloan, Blyth; Young, Londesboro; Bethune, Wing-ham: Hyndman, Exeter; Williams, Clin-ton; and Stewart. Brucefield. The fol-W. Charliev and Stewart. Brucefield. The fol-ton is to be offered the western Railways. It is quite probable that there is some truth in the rumors.

The Allan Steamship Company has entered an action of libel against the ham; Hyndman, Exeter, o man, e.u. ton; and Stewart, Brucefield, The fol-lowing cases were brought before those connected with the Great Western of Montreal *Evening Post* for stating that passengers of both sexes are huddled topresent:—Two of cardiac disease, one of Canada. He has the reputation of be-progressive muscular atrophy, one of ing one of the ablest and most energetic gether on steamers coming out from England. Damages are laid at \$20,000.

progressive muscular atrophy, one of stricture of the bowels, and a uterine passenger-men in America. He has few SUEING FOR HIS SALARY. -Judge Fraequals and no superiors. The fine reed some three weeks ago. Other sub-jects of considerable interest to the as-sociation were discussed, and a proti-ble meeting held. T is the negative for the engineering held in the three second the engineering held. The barrier is the defendants in the case of Irwin $\tau_{\rm c}$ is the merits are well known to the English the Board of Education, in which Mr.

ble meeting held. THE "GRIP-SACK" IS OUT.—We have is therefore not surprising that they lic School department of the Central

NEWS ABOUT HOME. "A chiel's amang ye, takin' notes, An' faith he'll prent it."

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The voters lists for 1882, to be revised the ment few works, are those upon which the Ontario elections will, in all probability, be held next year. All electors should see that their names are preperly entered thereupon or very pos-sibly some may be disfranchised, and re-gret it when too late to remedy it.

FOR THE GIRLS .- The youth of the Kincardine Standard thus gives himself away :---If a young man truly loves you he will always be somewhat embarrassed when with you. If a young man is not interested in you. If a young man is not interested in you at first sight the chances are five to one against you. If a fellow continue to glance at you he is interested in you; if he hastily averts his gaze when you eatch his gue the observed gaze when you catch his eye, the chances are that he's a gentleman; but if, instead, he smiles at you, you may know that he is a "masher."

RAILWAY TICKETS. - The act relating to the sale of railway passenger tickets in Canada is now in force throughout the Dominion. Under the new law, no person, unless he be authorized by the rail-way company, can sell a railway passen-ger ticket without being liable to a fine or imprisonment. This, if carried out, puts an end to all second hand ticket selling. Those who travel only a por-tion of a journey on a ticket can demand the return of that portion of his money within thirty days, less the ordinary fare between the two points for which the ticket was issued.

SUCCESS ATTEND HIM. - From the could have been made. Mr. Sturdy has for years been Chief of Police of the town of Goderich, Ont., where he was deservedly popular and respected. He is an able and conscientious officer, and although only a few weeks in the Winnipeg force, will be much regretted, as he had made many friends. The Emersonians are to be congratulated on the choice which they have made."

Mr. E. N. Lewis recently purchased the wreck of the schooner Explorer, which was sunk near Tobermorey harbor in 100 feet of water, in the fall of 1867, and securing the services of Port Huron wreckers had her raised, and brought to this port. The exact locality of the wreck was not known until some years ago, since which considerable damage has been done the schooner by vessels united prayer that God would bless expediency of doing so." grappling and trying to raise it. The them as abundantly in their new field as Explorer cost about \$5,000, and not He had done here. Both were also He had done here. Both were also made the recipients of several costly withstanding her long immersion and rough usage is still in excellent condi-tion. her hull being of good oak timber. Mr. Lewis intends fitting her up for ser-Mr. Lewis intends fitting her up for serwice again, and will undoubtedly find her good for a long term yet. good for a long term yet. of Church work.

COUNTY CONSTABLES. - The following have been appointed constables for this county, on the application of the Jus-

Seaforth OBITUARY. - Another parted this life. Mr. Don of Harmurhey, and for m

partner in life is left behind him. partner in life is left behind him. He was one of the oldest members of the Masonia finitaria is to be come ron, but of late years was not in active connection with the order. A few weeks ago he expressed a desire to become affiliated with Britannia Lodge in this town, sa that he could be buried under the auspices of the order. His applica-tion was of course, accepted. The fune-ral took place on Wedneday, and was largely attended. The members of Bri-tannia Lodge attended in a body, and marched in full regalis in the procession to the cemetery, where the last rights to a departed brother were performed. About a year ago Mr. McIntosh had his monument erected to his burial plot in the cemetery, and the inscription placed the cemetery, and the inscription placed on it and only blanks left for the age and date of his death. At this time he was in the fullness of health, and to all appearance was still good for several years, but the grim messenger came, and the blanks on the monument will require to be filled sooner than most people expect- was reserved for a Commission appoint. ed.-[Expositor.

Morris.

Dr. Pyne of Morris, sold ten steers recently for \$500. The same gentle-man bought the same steers in the spring for \$22 each, thereby netting a nice lit-tle sum by the sale. Farmers should feed more stock. It would pay them. Mr. Alex. Forsythe, of Morris, near Brussels, returned from the Northwest last week. He had been out in Dakota visiting his son, who has a large farm and is doing well. He went as far west as Brandon, Manitoba. While there he met several old Huronites and among others Mulania formally a maidant of

Huron Presbytery.

others McInnis, formerly a resident of Brussels who has a land office, also Messrs J. E. Smith and P. Thomson. known. In Virginia and Kentucky the Legislature alone can dissolve marriages; and in Georgia, Mississippi and Alabama He is so much taken up with the country the decree for dissolution must be passthat he has half a notion to sell his fine farm in Morris and remove out west. ed by the assent of two-thirds of each branch of the Legislature, and founded The Rev. D. A. McCrae alluded to in the following paragraph from the Canada Presbyterian is the eldest son of upon a previous judicial investigation. But in the other States a much greater Mr. John McCrae, of this township near Brussels; On the 2nd inst, the Rev. D. A. McCrae, of St Matthews, Osnabruck, latitude is allowed, and in some the

who has accepted a call to Coburg, preached the farewell sermon to an overbands is carried to an absurd extent. Ill usage, habitual drunkenness, maliciflowing congregation. On the Friday evening previous, an address was pres-ented to Mr. McCrae on behalf of the session, congregation, Sabbath school, and Young People's Association, express-ing the session of the s ous absence. or conviction for a grave crime, are all admitted in one or other State as sufficient causes; and in Illinois the courts are authorized to decree divoring their deep regret at parting with him and Mrs. McCrae, and their earnest and ces "if they should be satisfied of the

A Very Modest Orator.

A Boston paper has a new reporter who is enterprising and willing, as young

''journalism," but who doesn't yet know as much as he probably will at a later period of his career. He came in with



tices named, at the last General Sessions of the Peace. A number of names were struck off the old list owing to removals struck off the old list owing to removals and other causes:-Wm. Bowden, Kin-tail, recommended by deputy-reeve Griffin; George Rands and Alex. Orr, Blyth, by Wm Wilson, J. P.: Charles Thomas, Goderich, by H. Horton, Mayor; Charles Troyer, Hills Green, by Hugh Love, J. P.; Thos. Hamlin, Exe-ter, by John McDonell, J. P.; Simon VanNorman, Belgrave, by R. Arm-strong, J. P.; David McNichol, Farqu-har, by Thos Key, reevê; John Eamer, Wroxeter, by A. L. Gibson, J. P.; Robt. Simonds, Scaforth, by W. Young, reeve; Wm Thirsk, Stanley, by John Esson. er, by John McDonell, J. P.; Simon VanNorman, Belgrave, by R. Arm-trong, J. P.; David McNichol, Farqu-iar, by Thos Key, reeve; John Eamer, Vroxeter, by A. L. Gibson, J. P.; Robt. Simonds, Scaforth, by W. Young, reeve; A MERITED PUNISHMENT.—The Socie-A MERITED PUNISHMENT.—The Socie-turon while acreeing to fill eargeeing to the translation of Bluevale, 'The Presbytery of the Suppression of Vice is an or-Wm Thirsk, Stanley, by John Esson, reeve.

and sentenced to three years imprison-ment at hard labor in Chester. III., peni-tentiary. This result alone would com-pensate for all the expenditures of the society." This villain will be remem-grace from on high, to win the plaudits bered as a former merchant here, who of the Master, "Well done, good and GE

year shows 594 persons as owners in this ton on the 2nd Tuesday of September at township, and 127 as farmer's sons. 10 a.m.

INSANE. — We regret to hear that Mr. Hugh McBrien, of the Maitland Block, was last week taken to London Asylum he will soon return perfectly restored to

AN OLD RESIDENT. — The Winnipeg Sum refers to a former resident of Hul-lett as follows:—Mr. A. Cockerline, one of the progressive farmers of the Lon-desboro settlement, will have 90 acres under crop this season, and is breaking 60 acres. Mr. Cockerline is likely to 60 acres. Mr. Cockerline is likely to have a big crop, and if a railroad does not come within a reasonable, distance, Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawber-

the report of a public meeting the other This Presbytery met in Bayfield, on day, in the course of which he stated the 11th inst. Mr. Stewart was appoint-ed Moderator for the ensuing six months. A call from the congregation the previous speaker with a few feeble of Exeter to Rev. John Gibson, B. A., remarks upon the case under discuss-was sustained- the call was unanimous; ion." The city editor remonstrated stipend promised, \$700, with a free house. Mr. Turnbull, of Goderich, was appointed Convener of Home Mission Committee. ed when the reporter told him that the honorable gentleman in question had honorable gentleman in question had

A MERITED PUNISHMENT. — The Socie-ty for the Suppression of Vice is an or-ganization doing a very effective work in Chicago and the Western States, and one of their present cases will interest clipped from the Times of July 6th :— "Smith Whitter, alias Dr. James, Lock Hospital, Chicago, the man who has pro-bably done more than any other one grow rich out of their shame, but who by false swearing has herevofore escaped by false swearing has herevolore escaped conviction and punishment, has at last been convicted of his infamous practices, and sentenced to three years imprison-bit is new sphere of labor. Also that, bit is new sphere of labor. Also that is new sphere of labor.

Smith Medicine Co.

GENTLEMEN, -- I have made a trial of

bered as a former merchant here, who left suddenly, with many of our citizens mourning as his duped creditors. Hullett. THE VOTERS' LIST.—There are 512 persons in this township qualified to serve as jurors. The voters' list for this year shows 594 persons as owners in this

he most wonderful curative remedies

of the present day, are those that come from Germany, or at least originate Those affected with weak Lungs; Slugwas last week taken to London Asylum owing to the loss of his reason, and hope he will soon return perfectly restored to health. the set of the kid there. The GREAT GERMANINVIGORATOR, neys, should procure a package of Dr. Carson's Liver and Lung Compound. Carson's Liver and Lung Compound. Each 50 cent package makes three pints of Syrup. It is a valuable collection of Roots, Herbs and Barks, and its results are wonderful. For sale by all drug-gists. Geo. Rhynas, agent, Goderich.

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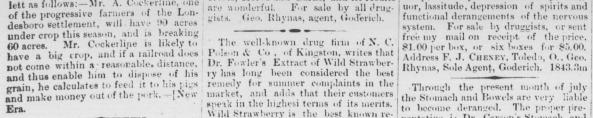
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THE TURDN SIGNAL, FRIDAY JULY 21, 1882

WAR IN EGYPT.

SOME SHARP FIGHTING. ALEXANDRIA, July 14. -The firing heard in Alexandrin yest rday was by the marines and soldiers dispersing the plunderers with Gatling guns. A small detachment of the first landed, but had to wait for reinforcements before they were able to push to the centre of the town. There was some short sharp

were able to push to the centre of the town. There was some short, sharp fighting. No water could be procured owing to the stoppage of the works. AMONG THE FUCIFIVES. There are some French fadies among the fugitives rescued yesterday, also the Egyptian Prefect of Police, who succeed-ed the instigator of the massacre in Alexandria on June 11th. There are not enough salors and marines to community althe streets. The fire is still raging. At least two miles of houses are burning. More than a third of the city appears to be in furner. be in flames.

THE SULTAN'S SOVEREIGN RIGHTS. CONSTANTINOPLE, July 14.-The Turk-ish Ambassador to London telegraphed Granville and informed him that Eng land is compelled to proceed vigorously against the Egyptian rebels, but the sovereign rights of the Sultan will be no

RUINED ALEXANDRIA.

ALEXANDRIA, July 14-4 p. m. - The town is totally ruined. The houses from the Great Square to the Louses from the Great Square to the Custom House have been plandered. In the Square itself and other wealthy Euro-pean quarters there is hardly a building not ruined or still burning. The Court House and International Tribunal have so far escaped. The Angle-Egyptian Bank is also preserved. The streets are strewn with empty clock and jewel cases and similar debris. But very few dead bodies have been found.

One third of the troops during the bombardment after the Khedive's Palace was surrounded, a party of soldiers entered his apartment and declared they had orders to kill him and burn the alty was bought by promises of money. They then escorted the Khedive to the British at Ras-Et-Tin. His guard was not allowed to enter the palace there with him. All the Ministers except Arabi presented themselves at Ras-Et Tin palace.

5.10 p. m. - A detatchment of marines marched through the town. Some plunderers caught in flagrant delicto were summarily shot. A MASSACRE OF CAIRO FEARED.

It is stated Arabi spread all over Egypt the report that the British Government is now so circumstanced, that it is able to fight upon she sea only, and because of internal troubles, cannot possibly pre-pare for any great fighting upon land withing year. Arabi notified his followers there would be a great war, and

armed European, who escaped the gon-eral massacre, were told by the Pacha whom they met on their way through the town, that the Egyptians killed over 7.0. The English and French Consulates were burned.

THE EGYPTIAN GUNS. The marines who spiked the guns found 15 Armstrong guns of the newest pattern, some disabled. Beneath one were seven dead bodies. One hundred and fifty marines hold the arsenal gate. At the Custom House gate are 190 ma-rines with a galting gun, who will re-main all night. The marines killed many looters.

THE KHEDIVE'S COOLNESS. The Neus' correspondent at Alexan-dria says the Khedive's coolness and courage never left him during the crisis. Sailors have arrested the further pro gress of the flames at the harem palace

WANT TO BE FRIENDLY. Alexandria, July 14—Evening.—All the Arabs are carrying white handker-chiefs on sticks, and showing great anx-

sety to be thought friendly. FRENCH AND ITALIAN ARTICLERISTS. FEENCH AND ITALIAN ARTILLERISTS. The populace are being encouraged to return to their homes. The Penelope has sailed for Ismailia. Fire continues with unabated fury. All the evidences go to show that the Egyptian gunners were directed by French and Italian artillerists.

the massacre of June. It is now stated that fifteen hundred Arabs were killed and two thousand wounded during the bombardment. was quiet there.

Alexandria, July 14 .- All the ships have sent ashore every man that can be spared. Marines were landed at the request of the Khedive.

ARABI ORDERS THE MURDER KHEDIVE.

Gen. Stone confirms the report that Arabi Pasha ordered the murder of the Khedive, and the sacking of the town. Two Arab soldiers have been seized with plunder and will be tried ror pillaging. Several Arabs were also arrested with

a large quantity of loot in their posses-sion. Americans landed 60 marines under Capt. Cochrane. There are slll some Egyptian police on duty helping to maintain order. Soldiers were the first to begin the plunder. Desertion from Arabi's arrow is sife. from Arabi's army is rife. Sailors now occupy all the gates. They have been ordered to disarm all soldiers

and shoot loots. THE KHEDIVE'S ESCAPE. Dervisch Pasha says that but for the

opportune appearance on Wednesday of a British man-of-war off Pharos Fort,

the Khedive would have been murdered. THE CROPS OF ONTARIO.

Interesting Statistics Gathered by the

Ontario Gavernment.

The July Report of the Bureau of Ir. dustries gives a summary of the condition of grain, hay, and fruit crops in Ontario, together with statistics of acreage of grain crops and estimates of produce,

in order to frighten the rioters. Thirty to the former gram, were somewhat in-There would be little if any sickne jurious to the latter; but the warm days jurious to the latter; but the warm days of the last two weeks of June caused all gust, if every one would take Dr. Car-aon's Stomarch and Constipation Bitters, crops to thrive wonderfully. It is a season of alow maturity for cereals, and harvest time will be fully two weeks, later than usual. Corn seems destined to be a failure; the temperature has been too low for it.

The clover crop will be short in conequence of the plant having been heaved by spring frosts. Timothy meadows had a late start as the result of a cold May, but they picked up finely throughout June, and the crop will not be far short of an average.

The fruit crop has suffered severely throughout the western counties, the cold weather and east winds which followed the blossoming season having blighted it. In the eastern counties the trees came late into bloom, and apples

especially promise to be a large crop. There will be a scarsity of peaches and plums, but small fruit is abundant. The following table gives the returns of

acreage and estimate of produce for the whole Province, and for the County of



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"Let us play we are married," said little Edith, "and I will bring my little doll and you will say, don't bother me, now. I want to look through the pa-per." Children have curious ideas of grown folk's ways, now, don't they. grown folk's ways, now, don't they. "I declare," exclaimed Fogg at the dinner table to-day, "that is the most affectionate pie I ever saw." "Affection-ate pie !" cried everyone at the table, in-cluding the landlady. "Yes," said Fogg; "the upper and lower crusts are so affectionate that they couldn't get any-thing between them."

"Ah, dearest," sighed the young man, kneeling at the feet of his ownest own, "dost thou know what of all outward things is nearest my hear?" "Really, I can't say," she replied, "but if you have any regard for you." health in this changeable weather, I should think it was a flannel shirt." She was so prac-tical and it broke the component tical, and it broke the engagement.

An Austin man started in the livery stable business last week, and the first thing he did was to have a big sign painted, representing himself holding the mule by the bridle. "Is that a good e ask friend. "Yes, it is a perfect picture of you, but who is the fellow holding you by the bridle?" "That man is a phrenologist. Pat.""A phat?" asked Pat, puzzled. "A phreno-logist." "Phat's that?" "Why, a man that can tell, by feeling of the bumps on covering nearly every township in the Province. The statistics of acreage and of estimates of produce were collected Pat. "Begorra, then I should think it would give him more of an oidea phat kind of a womsn me wife is!' A little girl was promised by he -schedules having been distributed to farmers through the schools, and, when filled and tabulated, returned to the Bureau. It is not claimed that the figures are strictly accurate, but it is be- prevailed upon to show her the watch. 'said the little one to her 'l wonder, the side of excess. The estimates of mother, as they were leaving the grand-mother's house, "if I shall get watch in

as they prevent and cure all derange ments of the Stomach and Bewels. Sold in large bottles at 50 cer ts by all drug-gists. Geo. Rhynas, agent, Goderich. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

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Great consternation prevails at Cairo wools. over the expected arrival of the army of Arabi, and a massere is apprehended.

must be treated as such.

THE LIBERATED CONVICTS.

was first fired by one of the shells, but yesterday the mob completely destroyed it. In the Eastern telegraph office was found the body of the clerk, who had been left behind and been murdered like so many other Christians.

THE FIRE OF THE FLEET.

Admiral Seymour seemed to be much distreased that he could not afford a sufficient force of men to land, in consequence of information respecting a large-force of Egyptians ready to attack. Everywhere are traces of the territic fire from the fleet which the place has been subjected, to and of the thorough way in which the work has been performed.

A PROBLEM.

The fleet is now moving near the city, but it is not clear how much good can be rendered. Unless the Bedouins have re-

The unfortunate delay of twenty hours, following up the hard but excellent work of Tusday, can never be made phe that happened.

London, July 14. -The Admiralty pro poses to request Seymour to furnish full reports of the performance of each iron-clad, with details of the working of the armaments.

ENGLAND READY TO FINISH THE WORK. in the Conference that England is pre-pared to undertake the task, but will welcome the co-operation of any other Government.

COMPLETE DESTRUCTION.

the fortifications or destitute of the means of removal, must have remained within the walls up to the last moment. In a case like that of Alexandria noth-ing is safe. What the flames do not de-strey the pillagers carry off.

THE INCENDIARY TORCH, July 14. - The fire is in the city still increasing, and men are seen running about with torches completing the work of destruction. The Arabs are still looting the town.

Seymour had determined to land a but the refugees informed him force, that 9,000 Egyptians occupied a posi-tion outside the city ready for an attack, while Seymour could only land 300 men. He, therefore, instead of landing the men, ordered the city to be fired over

great battle be fought soon. It is said he is receiving recruits by thousands. and of the year's clip of fine and coarse

The condition of the crops is compiled Constantinople, July 14.—Last even-ing in the Cou...cil the Prime Minister maintained that Arabi was a rebel and covering nearly every township in the from the reports of five hundred correscovering nearly every township in the

The Librarie Convicts. The New York; *Telegram's* Alexandria despatch says:—It would appear that the houses in town were first plundered and then set on fire. The English Church mere first ford here here here here -schedules having been distributed to lieved that if they err at all it is not on

produce are, of course, good only for time to wear it at the funeral the time at which they were made by farmers; they are too great or too small in the proportion that the crops have since been modified by conditions. It is

thrashing season begins.

It will be noticed in the summary of acreages given below that the area under fall wheat is nearly double the area under sir?" she demands, in apparent anger; "I beg you not to be offended; I could

acres, and the produce 14,233,389 bush. off a stone jar. This year the total area is 1,763,876 ac. Many foresaw the ghastly catastro- res, and the estimated produce 30,783,-

change have taken place chiefly in the

throughout the western half of the Pro-weather continues favourable until the an' it's a bicycle, is it? Be the powers, harvesting, the yield will be better than an' I thought it was a scissors-grinder.

an average. In the eastern half the re ports are less favorable. In the St.

The majority of the population, how-ever, being convinced of the strength of not more than half a crop. It must be remarked, however, that eastward of York county a much greater area of spring wheat is grown than of fall wheat and the condition of spring wheat is reported excellent. The indications are, indeed, that the estimated produce of

the returns for wheat will be exceeded. But assuming that it is fairly realized, and that the crop is safely harvested,

Ontario will have a surplus for outside markets of fully 20,000,000 bushels. Oats promises to be an excellent crop in all sections of the Province, and bar-lay and pees fairly good. The heavy ley and peas fairly good. The heavy ry, should be at hand, for use in emerrains of May and June, while favorable gency.

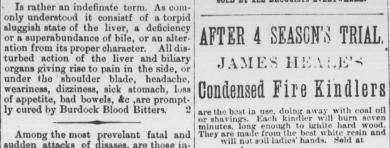
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A prominent Lowell bicycler was riding down Lawrence-street the other af-683 bushels. The increase and the ternoon, and came very near running down a portly old woman with a basket Vest Midland, Georgian Bay and Lake Iuron counties. The fall wheat is reported very good

managed to get by her, after a cry to "look cut?" She staggered up against the fence, and when she had recovered

Liver Complaint.



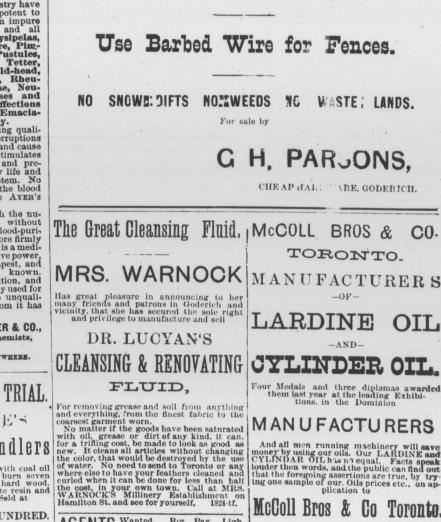
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FRIDAY, JULY 21st, 1882.

THE London Free Press still wildly

asks "Where are the Millions ?" , We last week showed our contemporary where the \$4 500 000 surplus of the Ontario Government was, but none, are so blind as those who wcn't see. The Free Press seems to share the notion, popular among the bulk of the Tories, that government surpluses are always in gold, kept carefully secured in a deep vault or a strong box, the key of which is handled only by the Treasurer and Premier, who occasionally drop down to where the lucre is kept, and rub their hands gleefully as they gaze upon the pile.

SPRAKING of the action of returning officer Ben Willson, in refusing to make any declaration while several polling places were not officially heard from, the Wingham Advance says:

"When the count was made by him on the 27th June it was discovered that six ballot boxes contained no statement, and acting as every honest man should do he postponed the final decision as to who was duly elected un-til the following Friday, when, having got all the returns in, he declared Mr. Cameron elected by 29 votes." This a direct slap at the conduct of

the Bothwell returning officer; and when the Advance, which is a rabid Tory paper, avers that every honest man should have postponed the final decision until all the returns were in, it places itself side by side with the Liberal press in condemning the dishonest conduct of the

this.' man who counted Hawkins in. THE Wingham Advance, naturally raw writer of the Clinton Record, who seems to bungle as badly with the pen as to take a chance for the challenge money. of by the Advance, which, although an

Huron election matter:

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THE Nova Section provincial elections were brought on at the same time as the Dominion elections, in order to streng then the Federal Government. The consequence is that the Local Administra tion was beaten, and resigned on "ed-

THE Tory papers of Perth quarter

among themselves alout as badly as their Huron brethren de. The Strat-

ford Times has long had an unenviable reputation for its vile treatment of op onents, and the indecency of its utter nces. The Stratford Herald, on the same side of politics, last week opened out upon its scurrillous contemporary, the editor of which it alluded to as "a conit up. tractor for immoral literature," and after

showing up his crookedness, dubs him "s moving dunghill." Verily the Tory birds do not in their little nests agree.

WHILE the Tory organs in town are silent about the recent conclave in a law office here, to take steps to protest the election of Mr. Cameron in West Huron, the outside organs opposed to the Liberal candidate are making a great noise over the affair. The truth is, the meeting was a great fizzle. Nothing was found that could invalidate the election, and the conspirators determined to wait, Micawber like, for something to turn up. The Clinton New Era, referring to the matter, says: "Our town contemporary stated last week that it was decided to protest the election of Mr. Cameron.

We have good authority for saying that no such decision was arrived at, at the Goderich meeting. What was decided was that if sufficient grounds upon which to base a protest were discovered a protest

might be entered, but the grounds are yet to be found. They appear to think that because Clinton did so well for Cameron, money must have been used here, but if they get no better foundation for a protest than what they will get here, there is not a ghost of a chance of unseating him. We don't wonder that the Conservatives feel sore over their defeat in this riding, but they might as well accept the situation and admit that they were fairly beaten-for they were, and investigation in the courts will confirm

MR. "Tog" Wilson and Mr. John Sullivan had a 'soft glove fight" in New feels incensed against that wing of the York on Monday night. "Tug" Wilson Tory press which has not had the good is an English bruiser, who, having heard taste to abstain from imputing bad metives to returning officer Willson. The the world could come to time with him after the 4th round, crossed the Atlantic he does on the platform, is thus spoken Sullivan is the big blacksmith who van ouished Paddy Ryan so easily last year. out-and-out Tory sheet, stands by Mr. The sporting columns of the daily news-Willson in his position on the West papers give graphic descriptions of the black guardly exhibition, from begin-

Since the people of Canada so strongly pronounced in favor of the Conserva-

tive government and good times, things have been bouning (in your mind) in Godersch. The commercial pulse of the town has now a healthy best; our harbor s througed with shipping, storekoopers

is thronged with shipping, scorecopers cannot get enough clerks to wait upon customers; a number of British capital-ists are going to invest capital to the ex-tent of something under \$999,999.99 in cotton factories and rolling mills, and hundreds of our expatriated countrymen in Dakota and other points in the United States are writing us that they are going to sell out at any price and re-

Leeburn.

here. The prices received averaged \$8 to \$9 each. The heaviest live weight

185, and was raised by Mr. W.Strachan

Quarterly meeting was held in Beth-el B. C. on Sunday July 6th. Business meeting Monday 16th. Over 30 sheep were sold for the big drove on Monday last by farmers living Mr. J. Clarks, of Claremount, says

Dunlop.

his hay this year will yield two ard a half tons to the acre.

Colborne.

Bright's Resignation

The public school examination section No. 5 came off on the 6th of this month. LONDON, July 17.-In the House of When the scholars were examined by their able teacher, Mr. R. E. Brown, Commons, John Bright, referring to his resignation, stated he had nothing to exassisted by the teacher of the Nile school. The scholars acquitted themplain or defend. The sole reason of his retirement was that he could not concur serves well, showing marked progress during the past sear. After the examin the Government's Egyptian policy. He had for forty years held and taught a doctrine that he still believed, and he during the past sear. After the exam-ination was over, Mr. John Linklater was called to the chair, when very prac-tial speeches were made by Measrs. J. Hetherington, Naftel, Bram and our friend from the Nile. A fair sprinkling of ladies gave an interest to the day's preceedings, and we hope in future to see more of them attend. a doctrine that he still believed, and he could not consistently approve of the proceedings at Alexandria. He believed that the moral law applied to nations as well as to individuals, and that the pro-ceedings he disapproved were a violation thereof and of international law. If he thereof and of international law. If he had not sooner retired it was because of his high regard for Gladstone and his A KNOWING PIG. -- Cats do not mone-

Late hour. The little porker was put in a pen five feet high, and the farmer sought his sleeping chamber. Early in the morning the purchaser went to look at his young pig, and lo! it was gone. He was wondering if the animal had not been stolen, wher. word was sent him up at his own

the city received a letter from the New

Stir the Others Up "Excellent sermon this morning," said

Deacon Goodwill to his neighbor, as they lingered in the vestibule to shake

SERIOUS ACCIDENT. - A very serious preached against wickedness in the land. "To be sure, but this man preaches

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mast be digestel are a tax upon the stoance and tend to disorder the sys-tem If taken at all it should be only with other food. Pure water is absort Pass. oderich.Lv 7.30am. paforth.... 7.50 " teatford.Ar 9.15am. ed at mose into the bland and is carrie

directly to those parts of the bady where it is needed. If the water is bad it may usually be corrected by the addition of little ginger, or ginger extract; too much of this produces constipation; but on this account it may be used more freely in leoseness of the howels. All alcoholic

drinks are unbealthful for one in active exercise. They stimulate increased effort — effort beyond one's natural strength—and unn t ral exhaustion inevitably follows. Just as far as any one raises himself above a normal condition by alcoholic stimulants, just so far be-low this condition will he surely sink a

few hours after, and the elevating and depressing operations wears out and dis-organizes the machinery of the body.-merican Agriculturist.

The Culture of Wheat.

somebody has condensed a whole D. GLASS - · · - volume of wisdom concerning wheat cul-ture into a very few maxims, which are put on the first page of the *Kural Cr-nadians* that they may attract the eye of every reader :--''1. The best soil for wheat is rich clay leam. 2. Wheat likes a good, deep, soft bed. Clovor turned under makes just such a bed. 4. The Allows interest on deposits. Drafts, letter of credit and circular notes issued, payabl in all parts of the world. 1754. CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE best seed is oily, heavy, plump and clean. 5. About two inches is the best

depth for sowing the seed. 6. The drill puts in the seed better and cheaper than broadcasting. 7. From the middle of President, . HUN. WM. McMASTER General Manager. September to the last of October is the best time for sowing. 8. Drilled, one bushel of seed per acre; if sown broad-cast, two bushels per acre. 9. One A. M. ROSS, - - MANAGER. Interest allowed on deposits. Drafts on a the principal Towns and Cities in Canada Great Britain and the United States, bough and sold. Advancesto Farmers on Notes, with one o more endorsers, without mortgage. 1753 rolling after sowing does much 10. For flour, cut when the grain goud. begins to harden; for seed, not until it

Toads in the Garden

We hear and see a great deal about protecting the insect destroying birds;

We hear and see a great deal about the first of the mole, "followed by an argument to protecting the insect destroying birds; we even see occasionally a piece in the arricultural journals headed "A Plea for the mole," followed by an argument to prove that the villainous little blind creature does not injure vegetation; but we seldom hear or read of the services month had it not been for the champion's illness. Roas made a \$500 cash do the birds in the same area, and that, deposit with the Mail man a year ago last May. As is now well known, the sporting editor has left the limits and to the birds, with few cxceptions, do not' dot come before a mode at the bound of the birds, with few cxceptions, do not' dot come the town ship of Ashfield. Which and a sto the mole, we will guarantee the birds, with guarantee the birds, with few came before a mode at the bord day of the second day of the birds in the came before a mode the birds with the mole and as to the mole, we will guarantee the birds of the clock, noon. ROBERT GIBBONS. Ross wants to know what has become of is money. Yesterday a gentleman in that if this case should come before a jury of intelligent farmers or gardeners, he would be found guilty of criminal the city received a setter from the New Brunswicker asking him to go and see af-ter his money. Hanlan's check for \$500 was deposited in the same hands, and it has accompanied Ross' deposit. -[World]

do they subsist upon insects, but they destroy those which the birds cannot

200 HERIFF'S SALE OF LANDS.

 Teach—those which depredate at night, when we and the birds are asleep. So highly are they appreciated in Europe, that they are there an article of mertic chandise.
The market gardeners near London, England, purchase toads from the Continent at fourpance each.
A toad put into a hct-bed will effectually protect the plants from the ravages of insects, and a number of them in an ordinary garden will materially reduce the plants from the province of the east half of lot number twelve in the eleventh concession of the Eastern of the eleventh concession of the Eastern in the plants from the province of the control further the number of them in an ordinary garden will materially reduce the number of the market concession of the Eastern in the eleventh concession of the Eastern in the forvince of the contain. e in the eleventh concession of the Eastern Division of the township of Ashfield, contain-ting three quarters of an acre more or less in-cluding lot number eight and part of lot number seven in the village of Altonville in the County of Huron. Which Lands and Tenements I shall offer for sale, at my office in the Court House, in the town of Goderich, on Friday the twenty ninth day of September at the hour of twelve of the clock, noon. ROBERT GIBBONS, Sheriff's Office, Goderich, Sheriff of Huron. June 30th 1882.

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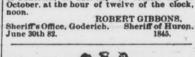
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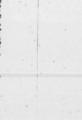
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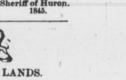
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up at his own home, having evidently helpeu himself out of his pen. The pig was again brought to its new home, and is now kept in a pen 9ft. high.

The aggregate number of person qualified to serve as jurors in the town ship is 491. The number on the voters' list as owners is 580, as farmer's sons,

121. There are no less than 16 Cante-lons on the list, 26 Johnstons, 29 El-liotts, and many others in lesser num-UNTRUE. - The report that Mr. Ed. Tebbutt, son of M. Walgate Tebbutt, of

the Maitland concession, had got lost in the northwest is untrue, as a letter re-ceived from him this week states that he is located about twelve miles south of hands with the brethren. Fort Qu Appelle, with the Whittingham and Gorrell boys, and likes the country

"Well, purty good; purty good. Ain't quite up to old Parson Slocum. He used to give it to 'em straight. He

The Late James Simons.

Drinking in the Hayfield.

the Baytield concession, last Wednesday right to us personally.

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reach-those which depredate at night when we and the birds are asleep. So

"We are not a little surprised at any Con-servative journal condemning the action of Mr. Wilson for tde upright manner in which he acted. The *Huron Record* of last week says: "Had one of Mr. Mowat's creatures been returuing officer he could not have play-ed into the hands of the Grit party any more than has been done in this case." This is, we consider, very contemptible, especially when ning to the close, when "Tug" came up smiling, the winner of \$1,000 after the fourth round. The "soft glove fight" is a the way they have of getting over the legal consider, very contemptible, especially when the editor of the *Record* knew the circum-stances of the case." restrictions against prize fighting, but after glancing at the record of the Wilson-Sullivan "mill," we are much of cpinion

that the same principle is involved THE London Advertiser rubs down its in it as in an ordinary prize fight. contemporary the Free Press on the sur-Wilson won the fight merely by plus question in the following manner : allowing his bulky antagonist to ex-"Our esteemed local contemporary has pend his strength by knocking him discovered that the Mowat Government down, and thus demonstrated what has not got a surplus. The reason that many have previously contended that "it has led to this conclusion is that there is harder to give than to receive." The are not four or five millions of hard cash receipts at the door to witness the pumin the treasury at Toronto. The surplus melling netted some \$25,000. is only in the shape of "assets," our esteemed local contemporary is pleased to THE TOWN CLERKSHIP. remark-a few bonds, some debentures,

The haste with which the new Clerkand such like truck generally; but not the real, old, jingling gold. The wisdom Treasurer was appointed on Friday evenof this argument is visible to the naked ing is not at all creditable to the judgeye. The man who invests a few hun- ment of the Council Board. The posidreds in an interest bearing debenture tion is an important one, and the oc or mortgage, has no "surplus" - of cupant of it should be carefully selected. course not. He has only got a deben- The resignation of Mr. Moore had no ture, or a bond, or a mortgage, or some- sooner been accepted, than the new thing of that kind. Still, the world is official was appointed. The council so perverse that the man who puts his made no call for applications, not a day's money into any of these kinds of things notice was given, but with that unseemly generally feels pretty well satisfied with haste which gave the affair the look of a political job, the appointment was hurhimself.

ried on a straight party vote. We regret WILD statements, it would seem, are that our councillors, Reform or Consernot confined to the Tory platform at vative, should bring political feeling election time. Some of the Twelfth of into so important a matter as the ap-July orators seem to display the same pointment of a town Clerk and Treasurer. utter disregard of facts. In the Gode- We regret also that the matter was rushrich Star last week the Rev. Mr. Mc- ed through with electric speed, instead Donagh, of Clinton is reported as say- of applications having been openly invited, and other citizens having had an op-

"Although Protes'antism is but two-fifths of the population, where will you find a Pro-testant who is connected with the Land League, which has wrought its work of death and destraction in that unhappy country ?" If Mr. McDonagh does not know it may have been that as good, or even more about Scripture than he does about better, men would have offered for the contemporary history, he will be a blind place had it been publicly declared leader of the blind. Among the pro- vacant, and had applications for the situ-

minent Land Leaguers are a number of ation been asked for. well-known Protestant gentleman like Of course it will be said that the time Captain Dugmore. And the head and was short, and the appointment had to front of the Land League party, the nan be made. If so why were not applicawhose name has been in every mouth tions called for in prospective, after Mr. since the inception of that great scheme, Moore had first formally requested to be is a Protestant-Charles S. Parnell, allowed to resign ? When the individual Mr. McDonagh has only to go further members of the Council Board wish to back in Irish history to learn that, with secure employees they do it independent the exception of O'Connell, the leading of political feeling, and like to have as names of Irish patriots have been those many applicants as possible for the posiof Protestants. What was the religion tion.' When the public desire a servant, of Robert Emmett? What was Welf they want to get a wide choice and the Tone? and Mitchell? The rev. orator best man for the position.independent of party feeling. enght to read up.

afternoon. While driving a mower one of the horses stepped into a ground-hog hole, which caused the team to run away horses galloping around the field with the mower, and before they could be got under control Mr. Jowett was short his remarks. -[New Haven Registhrown from his seat in front of the ter.

accident happened to Mr. T. Jewett, of

Joderich Township

bers of one name.

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mower. Just at the end of the guard is a sharp iron point several inches long, and this catching Mr. Jewett in the In our last issue we made a brief refleshy part of the hip, lacerated him fearfully, tearing the flesh for several Simons, whodied in Goderich on July 1st. fearfully, tearing the new software fortunately in the field at the time, and they came to from his native county, Aberdeenshire, Scotland, and settled in West Flammand celerity with which the little apparently slothful creature captures its unerly slothful creatures its unerly slothful creatures its unerly slothful creatures its unerly slothful creatures captures its unerly slothful creatures its unerly slothful creatur in and his wounds dressed, and he is do-ing as well as might be expected under defendent of the carpenter. He came to Goderich town-wary victims. Very close attention is the circumstances. Mr. Jewett is one ship in 1849, and took up a farm not far of the most highly esteemed residents of from Bayfield. About eight years ago he ly its long tongue is whlpped out after the township, and has been in poor removed to Goderich, where he resided health for some time past. It is hoped (until his death. About two and a half that, notwithstanding the seriousness of years ago he experienced an attack of

his wounds he may quickly recover therefrom.—[New Era.] HOLMESCILLE, July 11th, 1882. Council met to-day pursuant to ad-journment. Members all present.— Minutes of last meeting read and passed. Circular from Provincial Reased of a day and passed. Board of again suddenly prostrated by Circular from Provincial Health, Toronto, asking if a local board of again studenty postrated by an actual the entire has been established in this township, and recommending the appointment of and expired in about six hours after be-one to communicate monthly with the student of the proventies of the student of th Central Board, and look after the sani- Mr. Simons was of a rather retiring dis- sumed fifteen dollar's worth of beef, but Central Board, and look after the sani-tary condition of the township the Council took no action in the matter. Moved by J. Whitely, seconded by J. Cox, that the clerk write to the trustees of Separate School, Goderich, to refund an aged widow and a family of five. No set the trustees of the trustees are the second to the trustees are the trustees are the trustees and a generate the trustees are trustees are the trustees are trustees are trustees are the trustees are trustees are trustees are the trustees are truste the school taxes paid by one John O'-They are James, a .nerchant in Mem-Grady to said school for several years as phis, Tenn. ; Charles, a farmer who lives

under consideration, but not sufficiently an unmarried daughter. advanced for publication. The follow ing accounts were paid, viz: A. Chisholm, pathmaster, and others for filling gravel, Men in health perspire freely when \$7: John Porter, culvert 3 and 4th cou ; G. Burnett, road for hauling gravel, \$4.50; T. Elliott, pathmaster, spreading arise from weakness; a dry skin may ingravel, \$4; Geo. and John Johnston, two gravel, \$4; Geo. and John Johnston, two large from weakness, a dry skin may in-culverts and gravelling from B. L. money, \$28; Jas. Johnston and John Lovett, gravelling on base line, B. L. money, \$70.50; Ed. Slattery and others for filing gravel and work on saw mill road, \$31.50; Sam'l Sturdy, postmaster, and others filling gravel, Huron Road, \$7: Win. J. Patton, filling gravel, \$3; balance cedar lumber per T. Sturdy, \$1.30; Wm. Collins, indigent, per Mrs. dicate disorder. Evaporation from the Sturdy, ed down. As fully explained in the per Mrs. chapter on "Catching Cold," (in the \$1.30; Wm. Collins, indigent, per Mrs.

Collins, \$18.75; Wm. Lampry, culvert, Huron Road, \$4. Council adjourned to meet again on the last Monday in Au-JAS. PATTON, T'p Clerk gust.

Mr. Wilson Kennedy, a farmer of frequently deaths, arise from this cause. Blanshard township, lost his life by If ice water is taken at any time, it coming in collision with a freight train should always be swallowed so slowly n Tuesday evening. While on his way that the stomach can warm each gill be home from St. Marys he attempted to fore another is received.

pass over one of the crossings, and drove As to the kind of drink, the positive right in front of the engine of the west teachings of medical science and experbound train, and was instantly killed. increase indicate that pure water is by fir Mr. Kennedy was unable to see the ap-

proaching train owing to the character of the crossing. He was thirty-five years of age, and unmarried. Beers, ales, or any sweetened drinks or any fluid that contains material that

hurch to hear other folks pitched into the number of insects, and thus protect I don't want te be rankled up myself." Just then the minister passed along, and the plants from their ravages.

So far from participating in the com-non feeling of contempt for the humble httle reptile, we have a profound respect for him on account of his friendly services in aid of our perpetual warfare up on insects injuricus to vegetation. In

stead of being kicked and trod upon, he ference to the decease of the late James should be protected by all good citizens. , tearing the flesh for several Simons, who died in Goderich on July 1st. Some one was fortunately in Mr. Simons emigrated to Canada in 1834 Any one who will take the trouble t watch a toad for one hour some summe necessary to see the operation, so quick its prev.

How a Printer got His Pay.

an attack Bengal tiger and brought him around to ASTONISHING ! the newspaper office in his cage He was placed in the composing room, and during the first two days he not only conday the tiger broke loose and the entire he lived beyond the three mile limit-Carried. Several other matters were Lucan, Mrs. Shannon of Goderich, and with judicious suddenness. The editor force of printers descended the staircase was alarmed to find his exit through the 5 CENTS A COPY composing room cut off, and that the

latch upon the sanctum door was broken. So he climbed out of a window and vigorously at work on warm days. Very heavy sweating may sometimes was not issued for a week, and even after the tiger was shot the editor had to slide

Brennan, had died at Pittsburgh. Pennsylvania, from inflamation of the bowels. The deceased went to Pittsburgh about three months ago, but on his arrival in Pittsburgh he found things different body produces congestion. A pint of cold fluid of any kind, thrown into the from that represented, work being about stomach, may result in more or less as scarce there as in Lucknow, and durcongestion; serious illness and not uning his three months' absence only earn ed about sufficient to pay his board bill.

MARRIED

Walker-Fairbairn -In Kincardine on the 13th of July, at the reidence of the bride's brother-in-law Mr. Robert Scott by the Rev. John L. Murray, Robert F. Walker of Goderich, to Grace D., fourth daughter of Thomas Fairbairn, Esq. of Teeswater. DIED.

Aitken-In Goderich, on Monday, July 17th, Maggie, eldest daughter of the late John L. Aitken, aged 28 years, 1 month and 13 days

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TERMS.

TWO HOUSES TO RENT ON NEW GATE STREET.

THE HURON SIGNAL, FRIDAY, JULY, 21'1882.

A STARTLING STORY.

The Sea Gives up its Dead after Fifteen Years

Schooner, "Explorer" Baised, and a

vessel; that soon after another gust of wind struck the schooner and she rol-

MONTREAL, July 17.-To-night at an early hour some robbers effected an en-trance to the residence of Mr. Melvin mith, a wealthy gentleman, residing on Mountain-street, and carried off a child aged about two years. There were three children sleeping in the room. Mr. Smith was down town and Mrs. Smith

Daring Abduction

Smith was down town and Mrs. Smith was entertaining some friends in another called the Explorer was fitted out at Chatham, Ont., with a stock of goods to trade with the Indians around Georgian Bay islands. She was manned by John Waddel, captain, and two sailors before the mast. About the mid "e of October of that year the Explorer took shelter in Goderich bay, and remained there till the 17th, when the wind shifted and she etock of goods on board. Nothing fur-ater was heard of her until the latter the 17th, when the wind shifted and she departed for Georgian Bay with a large stock of goods on board. Nothing fur-neter was heard of her until the latter part of November, when John Waddel returned to Goderich and related a woe-ful tale of shipwreck and suffering. His story was to the effect that the schooner had been struck with a squall and knocked on her beau owds, causing the cargo to shift; and that the sailors contrary to his wishes, went into the hold for the purpose of rolling some bar-rels to the windward and righting the vessel ; that woon after another gust

WHEAT.

Panicky Feeling in the Chicago Market-**Batcous** New Crop.

of wind struck the schooner and she rol-led over and sunk, taking down with her the two sailors that were in the hold. He claimed to have cut the yawl boat loose with a knife, and after much hardship, succeeded in reaching the shore. He subsequently came here and told the same story, which some of our readers may remember. The vessel and cargo were heavily insured, but no one doubted the story of John Waddel, and in course of time the losses were paid, amounting to four or five thousand dol-lars. CHICAGO, July 17.—The grain mark-ets are excited and unsettled on account of the failure of Geo. A. Wheeler, which affects many members of the Board. The lowest estimate of the liabilities is \$40,000. George Wilde, associated with Wheeler, also failed; liabilities probably smaller

smaller. Wheat was almost panioky on 'Change to-day, there being a weakening on all sides to the tremendous crop of wheat that has been harvested. Thousands of bushels are being crowded to market while prices are high. The receipts of new winter wheat to-day were 408 car loads, and of all kinds 490,000 bushels---the heaviest for a long time. In the spring of 1868 Mr Waddel noved with his family to Goderich, and for two years was noticed to make frequent trips to the north shore in a small boat generally accompanied by his son, a ad about twelve years of age. At last vague rumors were set afloat to the effect that Waddel had sunk the the heaviest for a long time

Crops in Great Britain

Widdel had held the office of sheriff of county for several years, after-To sum up, we may conclude that, with favorable weather up to and through harvest, the all-around agriculds resigning to run for parliament, I stoud so high in the public estima-

tion that no examination was made. tural produce of England will be larger In the year 1870, while on one of hese voyages with his son, the boat capthan it has been in three out of the last four years, but that it is now too late in sized near Pine Point, a place about twenty miles above Goderich, and John Waddel was drowned. The same waves that took him to the bottom served to wash ashore his little son, and subsesized near Pine Point, a place about wash ashore his little son, and subsebetter off for that reoson: though if poquently the lifeless body of the father. tato disease becomes as widely prevalent The remains were taken to Goderich, and interred in the city cemetery. as people fear it must be, the advantage will be counterbalanced. From Ireland

Some five or six years since, a fisher-man, while entering Tober Murray haras during recent seasons, reports are more faworable than those from Engbor, at Cape Hurd, when the water was unusually clear, discovered a sunken land or Scotland; but in this case the schooner in about one hundred feet of water, which at the time was thought to ette, June 29. be the Explorer, but Waddel being dead

Tomatoes and Strawberrs

About two weeks since Captain H. N. When tomatoes were first discovered Jex of this city, commenced the raising of the unknown schooner with the steam to be an article of food nobedy would

no steps were taken to unravel the mys

whisky or drugs, succeeded in locking cream.

them into the cabin before the vessel

The Living Skeleton Dead.

on Sunday in his rooms in the museum.

Avery was well-known in the show bussiness, and had been exhibited all over

of feeling worse.

went down.

barge Victoria. After ten days hard la-bor, his efforts were crowmed with suc-cess, and, as suspected, the vessel proved to be the Explorer. The vessel had been stripped of her

The vessel had been stripped of her canvas and all her cargo taken out, while about fifteen tons of stone had been put on board. Twelve inch-and-a-half augur holes were found in the centre board box close to the keel. The doors of the cabin were found to be se-curely locked, and the body of one of the sailors, covered with moss, was found in the cabin, a skylight of which found in the cabin, a skylight of which had been broken in some way; and it is supposed the other body floated out.

The trial of kisses ended on the 15th inst. The committee reserved decision until next week. The bulk of the evi-dence went to show the whole thing was a conspiracy by the clique to drive Mr. Willoughby away from the church. Mr. Willoughby's friends feel confident that ict of clear acquittal will be given

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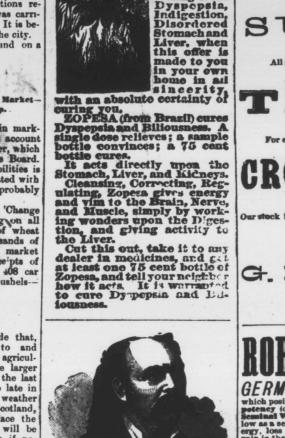
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Beath of Mrs. Abraham Lincoln at Spring

went down. The sailors allege that there is a chery ub aloit that watches over "poor hick tar," and this tragedy seems to confirm it, as the murderer was ompelled to drink out of the same on that he had forced others to drink from. Truly, the old adage, thet "truth is straiger than fiction," is verified in this case, as well as the equally aged one that "the way of the transgressor is hard." the transgressor is hard." We learn that Ira Lewis, of Goderich, Robert Lincoln left Washington to-night

bought the Explorer of the insurance companies that had the risk on her, and With the MRS. LINCOLN'S CABEER. MRS. LINCOLN'S CAREER. With the death of the assassinated

companies that had the risk on her, and paid Capt. H. N. Jex for bringing the schooner to Goderich, where she now lies, and will seon be sailing the blue waters of Lake Huron again. She is about 60 tons burthen, and was built in the year 1866, at Chatham, Ontario, and classed A 1, costing about \$4,000, all ready for sail. It is evident that Waddel had the sailready for sail. It is evident that Waddel had the sail-invalid and has spent much of the time abroad. Several years of this tume was also spent in a private asylum. Con-gress has not been over liberal with Mrs. Lincoln's wants in the shape of pensions. the purpose of bringing away the cargo. Capt. Hugh McTavish, of this city, once sailed a vessel for John Waddel, who was quite cell known among the sailors of Port Huron.

years ago for a journey to St. Catharines by Mrs. Lincoln, but she was taken very ill on the way thither in New York. Her son Robert was called to Gen. Gar Martin B. Avery, who has been billed at a museum as a "living skeleton," died President Arthur continued the appoint-

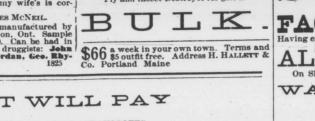
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the country. He was born forty-eight years ago, and was five feet eight inches high, but was so emaciated that he weighed only forty-eight pounds. On reaching man hood, he became a sufferer from dyspepsia, and wasted away under the disease until he became sufficiently The other day in Pittsburg, Henry Rheinberg, a tramp, applied to the Westmoreland County Alms House for a night's lodgings. The stewart told the man he must submit to a scrubbing in the bath-room. Rheinberg hesitated, but at last concentral. the disease until he became sufficiently a curiosity. His sufferings from dyspep-sia had become chronic and for several days before his death he had complained to the stewart a bag of gold, then removed his outer garments and disclosed two large attenuated to be fitted for exhibition as leather belts containing gold, silver and American and German securities,

The most important part of every bus-iness is to know what ought to be done. Mr. Thos Campbell, a Thurlow farm-er, whilst working on his farm fell from a mowing machine, and one of his feet was badly hurt. It was found necessary o amputate the leg below the knee.

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'Now go to your room," said the coun abruptly. Then calling to a maid he

"I appreciate the fact, sir," continue

"I will double it." said the count.

"I will give you £50,000," said the

"Never !" almost shouted Frank.

'Sir," continued he, "I am a gentle

man. I am capable of teaching your

daughter and I am therefore her equal.

You are her father; but love is yet a

higher authority. I will not give her

"But I have interposed a barrier," re

"I have come to your country to live," said the Count de Casel, with deliberate emphasis. He leaned elegantly on the spoke to her spart for a moment and then said: ATIM "This is your mistress, Phoebemantel. duct her to her apartments."

"You have answered my advertise Then, turning to Charlton, he bade him follow him; and Frank followed up ment," the count continued, "for a private instructor in English for my a flight of stairs and through a large cordaughter. I desire her to become as ridor to an apartment apparently situatwell acquainted with the language as ed remote from the place whence they started. "Please be seated," said the count, am.

"I observe," replied Mr. Frank Charlton, "that you speak the pure and then calmly sat down himself and tongue." said abruptly: "You see, now, what my daughter's

"You flatter me. You are just from college, you say."

ocial position is ?" "My teaching is an occupation that I "I do sir." resort to as a means of present support. I shall study for the bar some day, the count. "that two young persons, thrown together for some time are likely hope.'

'That is in accord with English ways. to conceive for each other an affection Well your recommendations are excellent which they would call love. I have exand I will introduce you to my daughtpected my daughter to fall in love with ome one; but I intend to regulate that

The count left the room. He was matter myself, and to see to it that her staying at a West End Hotel. Presentaffections are placed upon a person whose ly he returned with a beautiful girl of social position is such as to render him 18, dressed with elegance, but with rean appropriate match for her. You see finement and good taste as its chief charby this time that you are not such a peracteristic. She received Mr. Charlton on. Now, I will offer you a fair sumwith distant courtesy, and the arrange-£2,000-to depart from her forever." ments with regard to the course of study were made in a business like way. sparkling with indignation, and exclaim-

From day to day as he met her in the count's private apartments, he felt him-"Do you think I am to be bought ?" self compelled to avoid social topics al-"but £2,000 is a large sum. Here is together, not only because her father the money. It will start you well in was always in an adjoining room, but life." of his pupil's continued reserve. But "Never, never," cried Frank, pacing with respect to the lesson he did not rethe floor excitedly. strain his utterances, but spoke with enthusiasm and eloquence. "Good heavens !" cried Frank, hi

· Frank was whole frame shaking with passion; hore, he sud-"what do you think I am ?" denly raised his eyes to hers, and found that she was regarding him with an count, with the same imperturbable calmexpression that seemed responsive to an ness as before. "I will not bid a penny emotion that had long been consuming more. I give you one minute to decide. him. Will you give her up ?"

This was one of the few days when the the count was not visible. He ceased speaking.

"Speak on," she said. "Why, mademoiselle?"

"Because I have learned to love to hear you."

up. I will marry her, she being willing, Frank's heart leaped into his throat. with or without your consent.' "Is it possible?" he said speaking as though to himself. "I thought nothing plied the count, with provoking calmthat I could say had proved to be of ness-"'a barrier of distance. Whilst interest to you." we have been talking, she has been rid-

"A woman knows how to conceal her ing. I have sent her away in charge of thoughts," was the reply. trusty servants, and you will never see "Now I am rewarded for my efforts her again till she is in love with some

and this appreciation is fitly expressed on this, the last day on which I may in- Meantime you will remain here at present." struct you." "The last day? Why should you go?"

veying the scene.

movements

"Have you friends?" he asked.

become better acquainted with you.'

stacy, "from my hear? I thank you."

at present. Do you promise?"

"I do."

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and then said:

er's last remark:

"They are here blended."

ary to make life endurable."

"This is ours. Wealth and refinement

are the two grand essentials in life.

As they ascended the grand staircase

"Yes," replied Frank.

With these words the count suddenly she exclaimed, suddenly; and with an stepped from the room and closed the nstinctive movement she extended her door. hand slightly toward him.

This is better than wealth. I have wealth enough for us all. Take her and God bless you both. Here is the clergy man. Marry her." And the two were married on the

spot.

About Roses.

All roses flower more profusely if viceronaly pruned. It is best to cut the old wood with an unsparing hand, for the handsomest blossoms will spring from fresh growth, and young shoots from the roots will bear the largest clus ter of buds. Hybrid perpetuals require to be pruned as soon as their first flowers have faded, so as to produce a good dis-play of buds and blossoms in September. They have no claims to the title "per petual," as they never bloom but twice in the year, and rarely that, unless they are highly fertilized and closely cut back when they have ceased to bloom in early summer. They are the most desirable of summer roses, because they have so luxuriant a growth and possess the charms of brilliant colorings and frag ance. Great advance has been made during the past few years in their varieties, which are now numbered by hund reds in the English and French floral catalogues, and our own flouists offer them in large numbers and at very low prices. Ten cents will often buy a Frank sprang to his feet, his eyes flourishing young plant which, in two or

three years if properly treated, will be-come a large bush. "Among other desirable varieties are "Arma Slexieff," "Beauty of Waltham," "Boule de Nieze," "Coupe d'Hibe," "Edward spirit. Morren," "Jules Margottie," "La France," "Mabel Morrison," "Mme Lacharme," "Mme Charles Wood." Maria Baumann," "Baronne de Ratchs child," and "Reynolds' Hole." The last mentioned was named from the famous

English rosarian who cultivates some of the finest roses in England and takes the prizes at all the rose exhibitions in all said it would be much better with a his vicinity and is a rose of remarkable beauty. None of this class of roses require protection during the winter, but they will do better another year if they are covered about the roots with manure which can be dug into the ground early in the spring. Large bushes of roses of small pine trees or of wood painted any ice, he turned around and said: green. Watering with liquid manure modation to you I'dink I could get you will increase the beauty of roses at this season. That made from the horse stable or the hen roost will be more fer- ed and said it was a cold day when he tilizing than any other. Do not put it couldn't find any ice, and he went out on too strong, else it will do more harm than good. It is a good plan to fill a a piece of ice, and they broke it up and half-barrel one-quarter full with manure, drank with great gusto, and invited him and add a pound of copperas to it to to partake, which he did, though he said one who is her equal in social standing. keep the worms away; fill it up with he never took ice in his, preferring his water and put it on the plants twice a straight. Finally the ice was out and week, taking care not to touch the they suggested that he get some more,

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thing, show him how to do it, and see that it is done. 5. Always punish your children for

vilfully disobeying you, but never pun ish them in anger. 6. Never let them perceive that they

vex you, or make you lose your self-com mand. 7. If they give way to petulance ll-temper, wait till they are calm, and then gently reason with them on the impropriety of their conduct. 8. Remember that a little present 8. Remember and arises, is punishment when the occasion arises, is nuch more effectual than the th ing of a greater punishment should the fault be renewed.

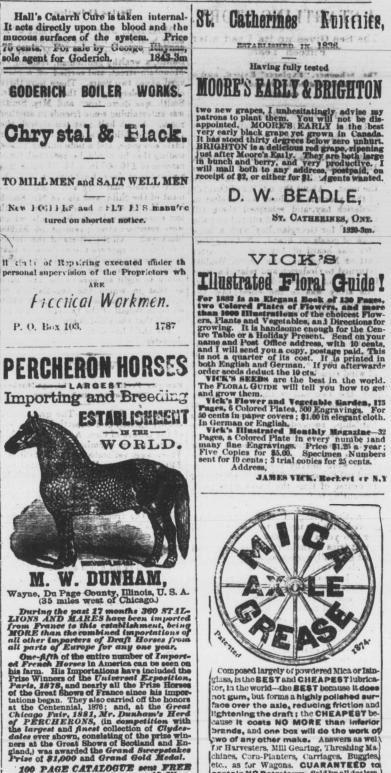
9. Never give your children anything because they cry for it. 10. On no account allow them to do at one time what you have forbidden, under the same circumstances, at anoth

11. Accustom them to make their little recitals with perfect truth. 12. Teach them self-denial, not selfindulgence, of an angry and resentful

Better With fce in It.

Speaking of cold drinks, the rattle of ice in a glass set a friend to telling this story. A party of fellows were going northward on the Hudson River railroad. They had some bottles, over which they smacked their lips, but they little ice. There was a Jew in the seat in front of them, a drummer, and he never wanted a drink so bad in all his life. He could smell the generous wine, and he tried to think of some manner in which he could be invited in, so after they had complained about not having some ice," They told him it would He put his finger by his nose and winkinto the baggage car and returned with

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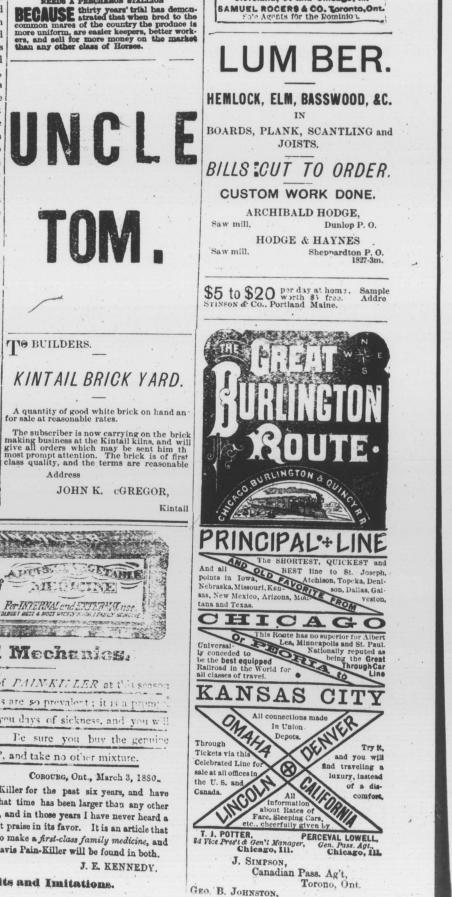
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In despair he threw himself on a chair came aware of was the presence of the under the chandelier. He had not been count, who stood in the door calmly surthere a moment before he became aware that the light was diminishing in brill-The count stepped into the room and iancy. Lower and lower it flickered, taking his daughter's arm led her away; and in less than a minute he was in total and placing himself between them he darkness.

looked at Frank with the same calm, He sat and wailed in dumb despair. deliberate manner that marked all his How long he could not tell. Suddenly he became conscious of a presence in the room, and with startling distinctness he

heard a whisper in his ear. "Close ones, I mean, living relations, "Follow me," said the voice. that would miss you, or be alarmed at "Who are you," said Frank, putting fresh underclothing covered with peryour absence, should you accept the inout his hand to grasp the unseen visit-

vitation, which I now extend to you, to ant. visit me at my new country seat in Hamp-"I am Mademoiselle Eugenie's maid." shire, to-morrow. I have just heard "Well, what would you do with me?" your declaration to her, and before this affair goes any further I desire to her, and escape with her." "What assurance can you give me that "My dear Count," cried Frank in ecyou are not playing me false

"Only my word, monsieur. "Go on, I will follow. Anything is "What I ask now is that you hold no better thau this imprisonment. further conversation with my daughter

He felt his arm grasped, and he sufferchance of promotion was to deliberately ed himself to be lelaway-whither he. set out to win a name for daring and And during the ride into Hampshire could not guess, as darkness reigned dash. This he did.

the next day the two lovers said not a supreme. Presently he was stopped word to each other. Arrived at a cer- and his arm was released. He whispertain station a handsome carriage awaited ed to, the guide. Again he felt a hand them, and they were conveyed to a on his sleeve, and a voice that thrilled country seat. Presently they entered every fibre of his being whispered his the spacious grounds of the most stately name.

the height of the season-July and Au "Eugenie ?" he almost cried aloud, as mansion they had seen. Evidences of refinement and wealth, lavishly expend- he clasped her in his arms. "How is gust--1550 to 2000 pounds of frogs are consumed daily in New York, Brooklyn ed, abounded all around. As they drove this? "I do not know. I was brought here

up to the grand entrance the count said; in total darkness by that woman." "Eugenie, this is the surprise I have "Where are we ?" promised. This is our new home-the

"Heavens knows. The house is new finest estate in this country of fine to me as to you."

As they alighted from the carriage Eucount stood and listened without a smile

robes. The count approached. Not a smile declines to 35 cents a pound. The,

gant. Looking at Charlton, he said:

Eugenie said, as if in reply to her fath-"Charlton, I have tested you. That "But wealth is not all that is necessis all. I have wished my daughter to And then she whispered in his earweak coffee if horse manure is used, the over their good luck. color of weak tea if hen manure is pre- he was sent for ice he came back without

General Skobeloff.

it, and with a sad-looking face. The train was nearing a station where he was to leave, and as he took his gripsack to The rumour that General Skobeloff get off, one of the sportsmen asked him committed suicide because he was mixed why he didn't get the ice. He said the

up with the Nihilists and feared expos- baggage-man wouldn't let him have any ure isea wild absurdity. No doubt he more. Then they asked him what was was a high liver, and that may have had the reason the bangage man had gone something to do with bringing on his back on him. The train had stopped, death. He is being likened by the and the Jew had got to the door, when American journals to General Custer, he turned and said, "Veil, shentlemen, who was a dashing, dare-devil sort of I fold you about de ice. De baggage fellow. Many remimiscences of Skobel- man says off I dook any more ice from off are being printed by the newspapers, dat box he vas afraid dot corpse spoil. showing his bravery and dash. It is re- [I don't pelieve it would spoil"-an lated of him that he always wore a white empty bottle struck the door casing as uniform, as if to court the bullets of the the drummer struck the platform of the ehemy, and that it was his custom to go little station.

leaves. Make the water the color of which he did, and they became hilarious

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Suddenly there was a flash of light, well as a toothsome and agreeable dish and a brilliant dazzling brightness filled They are very palatable, and in taste thusiastic term. The imperturable the room. Ail around themwere people somewhat resemble a chicken. At this standing here and there; on one side the season of the year frogs retail at 60 cents count, and beside him a priest in his per pound. As the season advances and frogs become more plentiful the price

> on his face; still deliberate, easy, ele principal sources of supply for the New market is the province of Ontario, where the largest and best are obtained.

GOLD-Is excellent for filling decayed is all. I have wished my daughter to marry a true man, whom she should love, and who would truly love her, ple lovable. 5 cent samples.

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The Poet's Corner.

When the Tassel's on the Corn. "I cannot leave my faither, W .ll, for he's old and feeble now, And the marks of time and sorrow, Will, are stamped upon his brow; I cannot leave my mither, nor the farm where I was born, But I'll marry you my laddle, when

sel's on the corn. "They've no one to depend upon if I should leave them now-Who would then feed the horse and hens, and

mils the brindle cow? Who would go to market? who would sew, and darn, and churn-

If I'd go 'way and be your wife, and never re return ! "Ah, will I know, if I remain with the old

folks until spring, I'll raise the mortgage off the farm when the birds begin to sing.

For years it's warried faither, and its worried ither. too Without their girl to cheer and work, what

ever would they do! "You need not frown and stamp your footyou know my heart is true; You know no other lad, my lad, can ere

it from you; But I love the old folks better than I love you or my life, And I'd raither be their faithful girl than b

your petted wife. "Your road is over yonder hill, and mine is

down the lane-. The snow will hide these autumn leaves ere

see you again? Well, be it so, God bless you, lad, my heart

with grief is torn; But we'll meet, my lad, and never part-when the tassel's on the corn !"

The snow has melted on the ground, the grass is fresh and green; The flowers scent the summer air, all natur

is serene; Will was to call his labsie wife this perfect summer morn, But she sleeps beneath the daisies-and the

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Words of Wisdom.

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Next to sound judgment. diamonds and pearls are the rarest things to be met Did a person know the value.

enemy he would purchase him with pure gold Euvy is blind and knows nothing ex-

cept how to depreciate the excellencies of others. of others. It is in general more profitable to reckon up our defeats than to boast of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consump-tion, Coughs and Colds, having it dis-

old-you live to see your friends growing old, too. The silence that accepts merit as the

nost natural thing in the world, is the Rhynas' drug store. Large size \$1. highest applause. There are none so low but they have

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Fond of Home To the Medical Profession, and all whom it may concen. It is a great mistake for a man, in his early married life, to be overdone with Phosphatine, or Nerve Food, a Phos domesticity. A few perhaps, have lived with their relatives; but as a rule a hus-M. D. of Boston, Mass., cures Pulmonband's most recent experiences are of club and chamber life, and much society which falls off often when he marries, unless his wife has a large circle of ac-unics in a marries of ac-but and all wasting diseases of the human system. Phosphatine is not a Medecine, but and the source of the human system. Phosphatine is not a Medecine, but and the source of the human system. Phosphatine is not a Medecine, but and the source of the human system. Phosphatine is not a Medecine, but and the source of the human system.

unless his wife has a large circle of ac-quaintances. She, probably, is quite content with his company alone, while the man is apt to weary of the toujours pertrize. To enjoy home life, therefore cultivate your friends, lest the woman dwin the down into a mere housekeeper and head nurse, with a spice of the dressand head nurse, with a spice of the dress-

waker. Shut out from family life be For Severe Coughs and Lung Complaints. fore marriage, many men have exper-From A. J. Merrit, of Canton Pa. ienced but little family affection, and affect to disbelieve in tt, and to give having had a severe attack of measles, I themselves up to excitment and money-winning. But deep in the heart of each good weman, who, to keep his love, should be a wise one. Club life and the world may have set a hardening crust over the husband's heart, but this is most easily broken through in those early most easily broken through in those early scientiously, I believe it saved my I was blacksmithing at the time, days of love and marriage by tenderness sympathy, and tact. Do not, however, and often felt pains in my chest and lungs which the Balsam relieved. I make the sympathy futile by overtalking cheerfully give this statement, and hope you may have success with so beneficial a preparation. 50 cents and \$1 a bot-tle. Sold by all druggists. -a kindly pressure of the husband's hand, a little forethought, waiting until he wishes to unburden his mind without the. forcing confidence, will best establish

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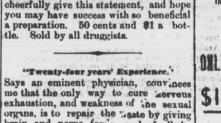
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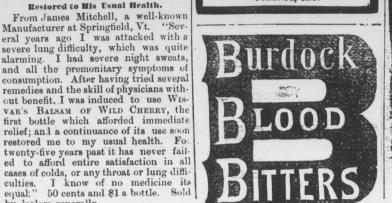
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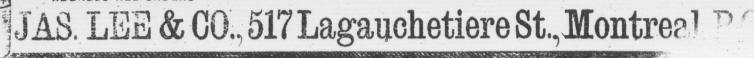




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WAR IN EGYPT.

Alexandria, July 17.—Americans did excellent service in checking the fire, arresting it altogether at several points. It is thought the offer of rations Sey-mour made to the Egyptian soldiers who return to their allegiance to the Khedive will be a considerable inducement to loyalty, and will increase the staff avail-

able for pressing sanitary operations. Calcutta, July 17.—The last mail steamer sailed with fifteen hundred commissariat tents and a large quantity of stores for Suez

Paris, July 17.- It is reported the Cabinet has resolved to accept the invi-tation to protect the Suez Canal jointly with England. Marseilles, July 17. - Six French

transports have been ordered to get rea-dy to embark troops. Constantinople, July 17.—The occu-pation of Egypt in case of Turkish intervention is limited to six months instead of three months, as previously reported. The objects of occupation will probably be defined as follows:-Termination of anarchy; re-establishment of the status quo; re-organization of the army, and development of popular liberties. It is proposed that the Khedive shall supervise the work of the occupying troops. Port Said, July 17. —There are an im-

mense number of relugees here. Many more women and children are expected. Europeans are evidently armed with revolvers and sporting guns. They fear they will be attacked by a large force of uins, who, it is stated, are as-

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India will be seven thousand. At the what, of course, proved only a "wild walk in Indian file around the blue bend. same time the Mediteranean advance goose chase"—the caught nothing but The Saltford councillor ought to take up fo.ce shall be ordered forward, the main a cold—and as they caue trudging along the cudgel on behalf of the girls, with a coid—and as they can be trugging atong home one of the party was heard to re-mark that if the ablest of our young N introds and his hounds had been along we would no doubt have made a cap. ture(?)

THE TWELTH OF JULY. - The celebra tion of the 191st anniversary of the battle of the Boyne which took place in this village was a very gratifying affair to. concerned. Everything passed off very pleasantly and without ripple upon t surface. In the evening the choir the C. M. church held a strawber festival in Mr. Alex. Pentland's orcha nestival in Mr. Alex. rentand s orchan and which, by the way, is a most adm able place for such a gathering. The was a large number present, and aft doing ample justice to the good thin provided, they all retired to the hour where a treat in vocal and instrument more argital them. The performance

music awaited them. The performance was very good, especially that of Mr. Witts. After this the young people joined together in a few games among themselves. And if I had leisure now.

Incumenter. And if i had leisure no I would go over all their plays— To tell'bout their "marching to Quebec" In their three-faced love crossed ways. And of Dungannen girls who volunteer. To stand in a long straight row. And sing for the boys right and left to come And charge on the smiling foc,

They played at "Pigeon" at "Jacob an Rachel," And remoulding of old wax candles, And plows with a dozen handles. Then they all pitched in when the plays were done.

done, To strawberries, the young folks manna; and they ate and they ate till they couldn't

eat more, And ended with "oh Susannah." Well, Mr. SIGNAL, I think the young felks up

here, When they reach the shining shore, Will still be laughing at a little *tin cup*: And crying "let fly" once more. And when they en er the nearly gates, From their playful earthly race, I shouldn't be surprised if all start off On an old-fashioned "wild-goose chase."

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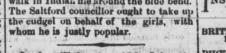
CRICKET.—A cricket match was play-ed here on Friday last between Blyth and Brussels, and resulted in favor of Brussels by two runs and three wickets. Wesley Yeo arrived home from Mani-toba on Thursday last, and gives a glow-

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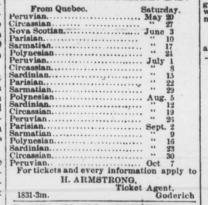
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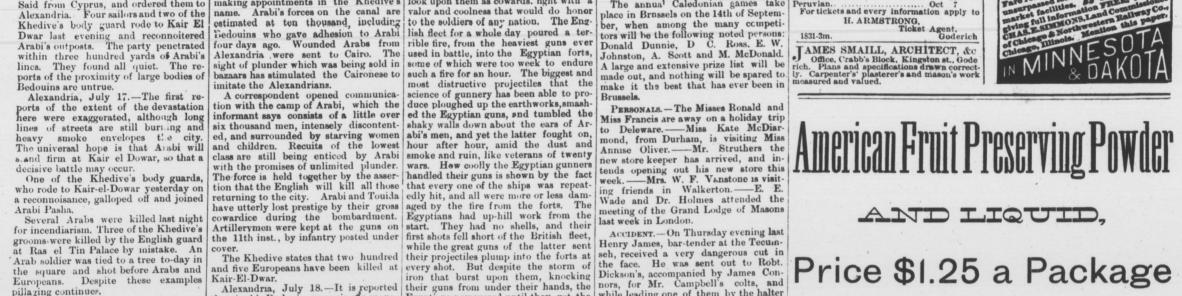
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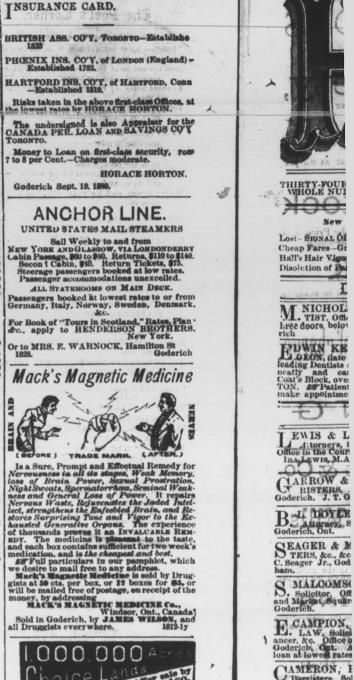
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Minister to camp to discuss the situa-tion. Alexandria, July 17.—It is stated that orders have been received from home, enjoining the British to content themselves with maintaining order. Refugees from Cairo report that a bela ser is being proclaimed and that

holy war is being proclaimed, and that Europeans are being massacred in Tan-would help to develope the resources of Europeans are being massacred in Tan-tah, Mansurah and Zagazig. A consul has been killed at Zagazig. Cultur and of the people. Mr. Charlie Young has come back from his Western trip, and thinks there are worse, and less profitable places than

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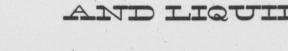
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the square and shot before Arabs and twe Europeans have been killed at Europeans. Despite these examples Kair-El-Dwar. Latrer.—Arabi Pasha's army is strong-ly posted. All Bedouins lately hover-ing around the city have disappeared. Arabi has written a long letter in re-ply to the Khedive's demands, which the Khedive declares unsatisfactory. Arabi ment, the British, turning their electric lights upon the dismantled forts, saw as well as could be expected.

as the Powers are determined to force attack, he considers it better to fight at British Consul-General, has arrived from task of repairing some of their battered attack, he considers it better to nght at once. He expresses his willingness to come to Alexandria if the Khedive in-duces the English fleet and troops to withdraw. If the Khedive cannot do this Arabi recommends him to send a Ministra to commune to discuss the solution to send a to call the Egyptians cowards. GENERAL GRANT'S VIEWS.

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Miss Jennie Disher is home for her is laying dangerously ill at his father's vacation. Mr. Wm. McKay is spending his holidays here among his old friends.



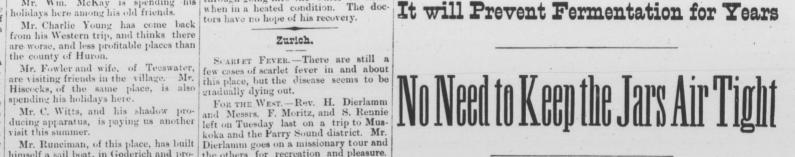
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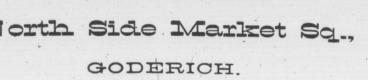
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