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### HURON SIGNAL.

FRIDAY, FEB. 24TH, 1888.

columns, caused by the publication of the Ontario Budget Speech, a large quantity of local and other news is unavoidably crowded out this week. Aucolumns, caused by the publication of burn, Leeburn, Dunlop, and other points where our live correspondents reside, will hob up serenely in our next.

Last week they had a lively time of it in the Assembly, discussing the relative without him. purity, or rather the relative corruption Rene Edward Kimber is of even greater of the two political parties. Mr Meredith opened the proceedings by a dith opened the proceedings by a vigorous assault upon the record of the Liberal party, as revealed in the election which was playing at Rideau Hall, and Columbia. Liberal party, as revealed in the election courts, making special mention of Glengarry. He also a send at Mr Mowat as one who had avocated the principle am." No, said Jenkins, "and I don't Mowat denied such an advocacy. He you go," and the big maritime member had stated that some people pleaded lifted Black Rod by the coat collar high had stated that some people pleaded had stated that some people pleaded in the air sud deposited him outside of the crowd, who yelled with delight. in such a principle. Mr. Fraser then got at Mr Meredith and raked him fore and aft. He accused him of posing as a tion is the League of the Rose, formed political Pharisee; and taunted him recently in Ottawa with the object of with saving he would "see Jimmy branching out through the Dominion. Weekes through." Mr Meredith, with of Wales to extend to them his patronage, great indignation, denied this, but Mr and were told that His Royal Fraser rubbed it in, by pointing to the unfulfilled threat of the opposition lead-political society. This society publishes er during the Middlesex election, a few years ago, regarding Mr Pardee. Others took a hand in this washing of political exclude from Causda such highly desiradirty linen, but the choicest bit of election acandal was when the black moustached Evanturel, of Russell, with his pleasing French accent, described The officers of the society are chiefly how the Conservative candidate in civil servants. Russell, Mr Charles McIntosh, had two of his supporters hold up a board while Mrs McDonald and McIntosh did the received the report of the commission that only two members of the Legislature | the Privy Council is about to fix a date had been unseated for bribery by agents. the records of the courts in Federal and

Unterio election cases. DUNGANNON and Port Albert appear to be using every effort to agitate their railway scheme from Wingham. At the last meeting of the Ashfield council a is applying for power to extend its applying for power to ex

#### FROM THE CAPITAL.

Latest Political and General News from Ottawa.

The Opening of Parllament-The Usher o the Black Rod-League of the Rose official Notes—Ollawa Soci-cty—Persons and Things

From our own Correspondent.
OTTAWA, Feb. 21, 1888.
Parliament assembles the day after tomorrow and already the House post office is in full swing. The Governor General has issued invitations for a State dinner on Thursday night. There House of Commons will meet and sit in suspense till three loud knocks are heard at the door, when the dignified Sorgeant. at the door, when the dignined Sergeant-At-Arms stalking to the door returns and in response to the Speaker's ques-tion, informs him that "a messenger from His Excellency the Governor General is without." Mr Speaker,

politely suppressing his surprise at the unexpected intelligence, commands "Admit the messenger." Admittance is then given to the Usher of the Black Rod to give three elaborate bows. These bows are of such a character as to justify the common belief that Mr Kimber has no backbone. Advancing three more than he repeats the performance and give three elaborate bows. These steps he repeats the performance and then breaks the silence: "His Excellency the Governor General desires me to inform you that he has arrived in the Senate Chamber, and to request the attendance of the Common in the Actual Common in the Senate Chamber, and to request the attendance of the Common in the Senate Chamber and the Excellency's sister are stopping at Rideau Hall. tendance of the Commons." Again bowing the U. of the B. R., backs out of the chamber pausing at the threshold to bend double for the last time and departs amid a storm of applause from the promoting the construction of a railway amused Commoners, who then rush pell between Ottawa and Arnprior. There is an agitation for the speedy construction of a railway needs and Arnprior. There is an agitation for the speedy construction of a railway needs and Arnprior. There is an agitation for the speedy construction of a railway needs and Arnprior. There is an agitation for the speedy construction of a railway needs and Arnprior. There is an agitation for the speedy construction of a railway needs and Arnprior. There is an agitation for the speedy construction of a railway needs and Arnprior. There is an agitation for the speedy construction of a railway needs and Arnprior. There is an agitation for the speedy construction of a railway needs and Arnprior. There is an agitation for the speedy construction of a railway needs and Arnprior. There is an agitation for the speedy construction of a railway needs and Arnprior. There is an agitation for the speedy construction of a railway needs and Arnprior. There is an agitation for the speedy construction of railway needs and Arnprior. There is an agitation for the speedy construction of railway needs and Arnprior.

performs highly important constitutional duties, and that it would be difficult for the Governor General to get along consequence. Unfortunately he is only five feet high and looks it. One day

THE LEAGUE OF THE ROSE.

A peculiar English Protestant associa ble immigrants as the Germans.

SOME OFFICIAL NOTES. On Saturday the Minister of Marine

high kicking act for \$5 a side. Mrs disaster. McDonald captured the stakes. None of the legislators pointed out the fact Bruce has been declared in order and

for voting. had been unseated for bribers by agents.

Canada's exports for January amount ed to \$3,418,874. The Scott Act was sustained in West

moreland by 700 majority whereas originally it was carried by only 73.

The Bank of London will apply to Parliament for power to wind up the

The Presbyterian church of Canada

not correct as the regular convention has not yet been convened. The residents of the Nipissing District are com plaining of lack of representation at Toronto and Ottawa, and a North Bay

paper suggests an agitation by holding public meetings. MILITIA MATTERS. Major General Middleton's report has not yet been made public. The various Deputy Adjutant Generals are in a state

Like a dancing dervish who gradually increases his gyrations until he spins madly round like a top and finally sinks to the ground and collapses, so the whirl of capital society has been suddenly ended by the advent of Lent and the butterflies fetch a sigh of relief and regret. The season was short but gay. who, bearing his black rod, advances three steps into the Chamber and pusses three steps into the Chamber and pusses. General is a good skater and a capital

The business men of Ottawa, Arn-

in two cabinets, was Speaker of the Ontario Assembly and Mayor of Ottawa, is the author of the Ontario Separate been 31 years in Parliament. The Onderdonk section arbitration

Columbia. Hon Mr. Mercier is in Rome, where

he can call on Hon Mr. Blake. The Supreme Court is now sitting hearing among other cases the election of "fighting the devil with fire." Mr care who the devil you are, but out appeals. They will settle the six months imit question.

As I predicted some weeks ago,

Hardisty of the Northwest has been called to the Senate. It is said that Mr called to the Senate. It is said that Mr

Dewdney will enter the Cabinet as Superintendent General of Indian Af. and stylish driver, that is capable of ed great applause, the whole program making any man's horse move on the being carried out very creditably and to

Hon Frank Smith has withdrawn his resignation from the Cabinet.

A NUMBER of inland towns are agitat account of the magnificent water privilof the Maitland jointly afford.

### COMMUNICATIONS.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions of our Correspondents. Contributors to this department must confine them selves to public questions, and be brief. To the Editor of the Huron Signal.

SIR,—In your last issue I see that Mayor Seeger denies that he ever made

Mayor Seager denies that he ever made an arrangement with Mr Stubbs or me with regard to monthly payments of the billiard ligense. In my case, the fact that I deposited \$25 in the hands of the town treasurer, and that Mayor Seager afterwards endeavored to hinder that Our plucky little driver, John Knox, deputation waited upon that body to obtain pecuniary sesistance toward sending a delegate to Ottawa, and the sum of \$35 was obtained. We congratulate our friends up north upon their pash and enterprise on the railway question, and commend their wideawake action to the attention of Goderich rail.

Text petition for the repeal of the Scott Act in Huron has been sent back to the pecition of the repeal of the Scott Act in Huron has been sent back to the pecition perform. And the lat of May continues to draw near.

In Prince Edward country for the publishers.

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the field, but I hear the report that he OUR LOCAL "SPORTS" Some of The Men who Rejoice in

Fast Trotters.

Racy Remarks About a Few of Our Turf-The Goers that Go, and the Boys who Hold the Ribbons.

From the Canadian Sportsman

GODERICH, Feb. 14th, 1888. Thinking a few lines from here about our horses might be of interest to your readers, I take the liberty of sending you a list of a few of the good ones we have,

breedy lot. Mr. Polley has a two years old gelding for which he refused \$350, a fine, rangy looking fellow, and if nothing happens him you will hear from him in the near future. Ike Groff undoubtedly is one of the best bred stallions in Canada. Next to his atail is the once speedy the machines are all strong and beautifully finished, and the unilwright work suits eyes of the participants? I wanted only the machiners hims hear the machines are all strong and beautifully finished, and the unilwright work suits eyes of the participants? I wanted only eyes of the participants? I wanted only eyes of the participants? I wanted only eyes of the participants?

with a little training. The pride of his pair is his wonderful little Goderich Chief mare, a perfect picture, and a School Act and the Scott Act, and has been 31 years in Parliament. has every appearance of making a sturdy campaigner. She is gaited very similar take evidence and then go to British to the celebrated trotting mare Lucy, owned by Palmer & Wells, a gait which she has no doubt inherited from Royal Revenge blood. We regret to say, that owing to Mr McLean's adherance to the principles of the Methodist church, of which he is a member, we do not expect There was a large attendance of young he will allow his speedy little mare an opportunity of displaying the great speed of which she is no doubt possessed. Mr McLean's brother William, the

Robert, has a fine black picer, four D. G. Cameron, of Dungannon, ex-A NUMBER of inland towns are agitat handy in 2.40. He won the colt race at ing for the location of the recently en-Clinton last fall, 2.50. Thomas says he of Sanilac county, Mich., is visiting her dowed Baptist College in connection will pace in 2.20 before next winter, if brother Thos. Strothers, of this village, with McMaster University, the trustees he has no mushsps. Thomas, not being who is very ill. with McMaster University, the trustees of which are reported to be looking for a suitable place in which to establish that seat of learning. St. Mary's, Cliaton, and other points which only rejoice in spring creeks, are already beckoning the trustees, but The Signal here and now puts in a bid for Goderich, and in additional and in additional spring creeks, and in additional spring creeks, are already beckoning the trustees, but The Signal here and now puts in a bid for Goderich, and in additional spring creeks, are already beckoning the trustees, but The Signal here and now puts in a bid for Goderich, and in additional spring creeks, are already beckoning the trustees, but The Signal here and now puts in a bid for Goderich, and in additional spring creeks, are already beckoning the trustees, but The Signal here and now showed us their speedy mare, Jersey Lily, by Golddust. She is a bright was a sorry to have to state that Mrs. puts in a bid for Goderich, and in addition to all the arguments that our inland contemporaries can use, claim superiority for our town as a Baptist location, on them on the turf, as we understand it is the intention to make the circuit with eze that Old Lake Huron and the mouth her this spring. There is quite a rivalry at present between father and son as to which is the best driver, but the writer thinks that old Lige carried the

Our two townsmen, Mesers VanEvery and Colborne, have a very fine piece of property in their Kentucky bred mare, Lady Van. She is a sorrel, 16\( \frac{1}{2} \) hands, she is in foal to the well bred stallion, Ridgewood. Judging by the kind man-

ing colts in this part of the country. One of his seven months' colts sold this winter for \$125. Mr Bailey informed us that his horse had never been beater but once on the turf, and on that Things That Are Harpening occasion, only through his being out of

In conclusion, at some future time may be able to send you some. Echoes from A TRAVELLER. Port Albert.

Dr J. R. Shannon will be at Delong's Hotel, Port Albert, on Wednesday of each week from 12 o'dlock to 3 p.m. BOOM AT THE PORT. - About forty-five years ago Mr John Hawkins built a when I remain quiet the neighbors don't grist mill here, and ran it a number of know what's up on the Square, let alone years. It came into the hands of Jas. a list of a few of the good ones we have, and how they are wintering.

The first call we make is at the stables of Mr A. M. Pelley, where we are shown first Quebes Girl, a beat tiful chestnut mare, that can do her mile in 2.40 quite easily. She is just recovering from a severe attack of distemper. She has been sent hers from Quebec, to be bred to Mr. Polley's trotting stallion, Ike Crawford, about 20 years ago, who enbeen sent here from Quebec, to be bred to Mr. Polley's trotting stallion, Ike Groff, who stands in the stall next to her. He is a handsome dark bay, 16th hands, and although he has not had any training this winter, he is ahowing a 30 clip now. He is her years old, coming six, and promises to be one of the fastest stallions in this country, should he have the good luck to remain with his present owner, who handles should be have the good luck to remain with his present owner, who handles him himself, and a more gamey driver never fingered the ribbons behind a horse. Ike has a number of his get around here, and some of them are showners. It is a number of his get around here, and some of them are showners. In the new mill, the wheat of flour. In the new mill, the wheat of flour operations for cleaning great action, and all of them are a passes through four operations for cleau-

mare Elsie Groff, record 2.24. She is a great, rangy mare, and looks every inch the trotter she was, but I regret very furniture. The mill will have a capacity of the public—want to have all our "millthe threne His Excellency, we have the Wandreul up through Prescot and the second form the Throne. Around him stand Sir John Macdonald robed in self-series and desires, and must soon have better railway communication. Prescot day having one of her olispring eclipsing the record of its mother.

Mr Robert McLean, our well known of the plants are to sit behind a speedy chap and, as you may expect, he has two good ones. The first we look at is his speedy little Nell. She is a coal will have access to outside markets.

The Chamber Around Him stand Sir John Macdonald Russell and the index of the record of its mother.

Mr Robert McLean, our well known active dealer and butcher, dearly loves to sit behind a speedy chap and, as you may expect, he has two good ones. The machinery, and their expert Mr Learie, will observe that the Globe and Mail, and other alleged first class journals, devote to the machinery, and their expert Mr Learie, will observe that the Globe and Mail, and other machinery, and their expert Mr Learie, and the proof of the county. When the C. P. R. is compared to provide the plant of the machinery, and their expert Mr Learie, and the proof of the summer of the proof of the summer of the county of the furniture. The mill will have a capacity of the public-want to have all our "mill-

### Dungannon.

The municipal council of West Wawanosh met in the town hall on last Saturday the 18th. All the members were present. The auditors presented their report of the municipal accounts The auditors presented for the year 1887, which was read and

the entire satisfaction of all present. Thos. McLean, also a brother of Revds Mr. McKay, of Lucknow, and

Walter Stewart has been very ill, but it is pleasing to note that she is in a fair way of becoming convalescent.

### THE EDITOR'S TABLE.

18th contains Sidereal Photography, Edinburgh; Count Cavour, and Dr. Johnson on Ireland, Westminster; Shel-Johnson on Ireiand, Westminster; Shelley, by Matthew Arnold, A River of Ruined Capitals, and Dethroning Tennyson, Nineteenth Century; Elk-hunting, Fortnightly; A Magyar Musician. National; The Three Evils of Destiny, Scottish Marlitt, Gentleman's; Cæsar Borgia,

WHAT'S UP?

The "Mill on the Square" Where "The Signal" was Behind Last Week Resignation of touncillor Butler-Secasity for Improvements.

-I find!that I have to take my pen in hand once more, owing to the fact that on the back streets. For instance, when pete or no prize awarded, toe-caps barred and no catch-weights. The Benecia Boy won the toss, and chose the corner of the Square, with his back to the sun. Contrary to the usual code, the contest-

week between Danny MacKay and Young Lochie, but it didn't assume the dignity of the first pummelling match, and naith. er of the contestants scored a record. Neither did the ubiquitous Constable Yule get on to them. These are the items that are of big interest to your readers, and if you will take the advice of a friend and neighbor, you will not overlook them in the time to come.

-Once again I face the waterworks and electric light questions, and ask with a loud voice, "What is going to be done about them this year?" At present it looks as if the two schemes were as dead as the late Julius Casar, and no resuscitation appears possible. There has been a fall-out amongst the councillors, and John Butler, the Father of the Boom, has stepped down and out, and the council has accepted his resignation. Now, John and I have had our differences of oninion upon the waterworks and electric light questions in the past, but here and now I am willing to state that on these self-same questions, although he doesn't know it all. Old John knows more than the remaining fourteen men at the council board. If he persists in his determination to cut loose from the council, the work that he has done in the past will have to be gone over again and picked up by some one else, and the result will be more loss of time. We can't afford a Word or two About New Publications to lose any more time on these questions, so far as preliminaries are concerned. We have gone too far to call a halt of The Living Age for February 11th and now, and although Butler is pretty cross-grained and gnarled on some

points, I don't believe there is a man in the council can fill the gap his absence would create. It has been demonstrated beyond a peradventure that the electric light system will be required in Goderich to make our fall show a success; the

Interesting Letter from the Land of the Pharoahs.

Of the Pharohis.

ILMENSE TRAFFU

In measure and of "Arreby the meet"—up the state and the control of the contro other means of conveyance, so the cara-vans answer the purpose of a railway. The town, streets, houses, hills, moun-tains and even the people have a duli

A PERFECT PICTURE OF DESOLATION ; not a blade of grass to be seen any place; rain comes once in every three years on an average; the site is that of an extinct volcano or a great cinder heap, ahowing off to advantage the thousands of years' ann scorching this part of "Araby the blest" has undergone.

Three miles from the town is the lion of of masonry for conserving water, buit no one knows when nor by whom. Af-ter being pestered for a half day with Arabs trying to sell us estrich feithers at about two dollars per dozen (and very good at that, measuring from 10 to 18 inches, and a good while in very bad English on the superior exam very bad English of the superior ecollence of a lot of merchaum pipes and amber civar holders and a thousand other thinzs in the trumpery line by which they live, we set out for the Straits of Babelmandeb, or Cate of Tears, and THE RED SEA.

Here human endurance is taxed to its u/most by a furnace black from the sands of Africa, on the west of us, varied by occasional noon-day breaths of fire from the Arabian deserts on the east, and at all times—from early morn till at mmy eve—a scorching sun making a tremulous mirage of glistening mirrors in all directions over the sea of fire. On the country changes from a wildern Before Suez is reached away in the of which is pointed out as

THE SINAL OF THE BIBLE.

find ourselves just here crossing the line of march of Moses when he led the Israelites out of Expt. Measurement here shows not much more than six fathoms of water, and it is claimed that the over shifting sands of the Red Sea. may have a few thousand years ago althat there was no abrogation of the laws can be counted as such. southward what little water there was at this particular point, allowing the Israeltown presents nothing of interest, and is only known on account of its being the

After

tal of the Company was at first eight which an annual tribute of £700,000 who was under contract to supply it, was withdrawn, and machinery for excavating had to be invented to supply the place of men. For withdrawing the manual labor, the Khedive of Egypt was made to pay a total indemnity of additional to the mudeer, and assisted by the kadi, or judge. The province is subdivided into districts like our townships, and the nuzzir presides over this, while each and attaking was completed in 1860. undertaking was completed in 1869, a village in the vicinity has its chief, or total expenditure of £17,000,000 had sheykh. been made. Meanwhile England had prophesied failure and all kinds of calamities, and her political jealousy was strongly manifest in her interference tablished in Cairo and Alexandria, but called in, and now all the patients seem with the contract between the French in the few native schools the Koran, or and Egyptians, but when the opening Mohammedan bible, reading and writing Austria, the Crown Prince of Prussia, and many other distinguished person ages the English looked upon the project with more favor, and the Times, hitherto hostile, declared that "a work like this, successfully accomplished in the face of so many obstacles does honor to the Prench, and the progress of modern the Prench, and the progress of modern to the profligate extravagance of the khedives, the undertaking of too many public works at one time, and the energy of the profligate extravagance of the khedives, the undertaking of too many public works at one time, and the energy of the profligate extravagance of the khedives, the undertaking of too many public works at one time, and the energy of the profligate extravagance of the khedives, the undertaking of the energy of the profligate extravagance of the khedives, the undertaking of the energy of the profligate extravagance of the khedives, the undertaking of the energy of the profligate extravagance of the khedives, the undertaking of the energy of the profligate extravagance of the khedives, the undertaking of the energy of the profligate extravagance of the khedives, the undertaking of the energy of the energy of the profligate extravagance of the khedives, the undertaking of the energy of the energy of the profligate extravagance of the khedives of the profligate extravagance of the khedives of the profligate extravagance of the profligate extravagance of the khedives of the profligate extravagance of the prof

nearly 2,000 vessels passed through, paying dues amounting to £1,500,000, and this

fortable and the speed fair. The first 50 miles of desert passed through, we had a succession of that strange optical

In the distance, as plainly visible as the burning sun in the heavens, stretched sheet after sheet of beautiful blue expaness of clear water, dotted with small dark islands apparently covered with trees and shrubs; so strong was the de-ception that the reflection or shadow thrown by these islands and clumps of thrown by these islands and classic trees could be distinctly seen in the visionary lakes. Now and again the illusion was dispelled by a jackal scampering across the burning sands right through our pretty blue lake, without apparently wetting his feet or running alightest chance of being drowned Here we came upon a slow-pacing caravan, dragging its weary way across the desert. Here a miserable stopping place where a couple dozen of mud-built houses may be counted, the squalid humanity of the place, leaving them on the approach of the train to pursue their calling—begging. At last Zaga-zig, a goodly sized town of some 40,000, is reached, and a very fair lunch is partaken of at the railway restaurant, Then TEL-EL KEBER

is passed, the battlefield of the terrible fight between the Arabs and the British in the late Soudan war. As

CAIRO IS APPROACHED. the way up to Suez a number of desolate rock islands are passed on all of which of the seen rembants of wrecks, fitting adoraments to the barren rocks.

The country changes from a winderness of sand to a perfect paradise of werdure and beauty. Canals and ditches run in all directions, the train seems to be passing through an endless garden palm, date, fig, plum and many other hazy distance, on the Arabian side, a fruit trees are seen in every direction; range of mountains is seen, the highest wheat, oats, rice, corn and barley in a general absence of everything calculated to make life comfortable, all go to show that Egypt is even yet a land of dark-ness, a land of slavery and taskmasters, and of both plenty and poverty side by side; and

EVEN YET A LAND OF PLAGUES, most allowed a dryshod passage at this even yet a LAND OF PLAGUES, for a Fenian bomb. A regular corre-point. Skeptics argue, for this reason, so far as flies and other insect pests spondence followed between the parties. And yet few farmers who have used of nature to bring about this apparent the women wear a long dark cloth make an American tour, and Saturday clare them to have been notably service miracle. A strong north wind awept over their faces, allowing only the beauty of their eyes to be seen by the vulgar crowd. These yashmaks, or heavy ites to cross on dry land, and an equally veils, serve a useful purpose—they make strong south wind sweeping up the Red all womankind equally beautiful, so that Sea when the Egyptians were following, one has not that surremacy over another brought up the great volumes of water in the eyes of the lords of creation that which caused their destruction. We looked in vain for chariot wheels and other relics of the perilous passage; the Arabs on either side had doubtless long ago sold them for clairon. At the north norance, and run no risk of getting a ago sold them for the western branch of the Red Ses, called the Gulf of Suez, is the dirty little town of Suez, with a population of ten or twelve thousand, three bundred of whom are Europeans. The hundred of whom are Europeans. The scribe the ancient city of Cairo (pro-

French Consul in Egypt, obtained permission from Said Pasha, the then ruler of Egypt, to form a company for the purpose of digging a canal between the invested. The country is nominally a dependency of the Turkish Porte to millions of pounds sterling, of which paid. The Khedive is assisted in the millions of pounds stering, or which amount the Egyptian ruler owned nearly half. By a system of forced labor 20,000 Ezyptians were supplied monthly for about five years. This labor, on account of a quarrel with the Khedive is assisted in the government of the country by a Privy Council appointed by himself, and an "Assembly of Notables" chosen by the people meets once a year, but it has very little power to control the affairs of who was under contract to supply it, was state. The country is divided into pro-

was formally made in the presence of are all that is taught. Instead of having the Empress of the French, Emperor of Austria, the Crown Prince of Prussia, ern appliances, the young Egyptians, in science." In 1870, about 500 ships public works at one time, and the enor-

passed through, paying dues amounting to a little over £200,000, ten years later which, it is estimated, cost the Egyptian nearly 2,000 vessels passed through, paying dues amounting to £1,500,000, and which they get little or no returns. Canals, telegraphs, railways, lighthouses and harbors, all begun since 1865, have plunged the land into a debt, the annual

quities, its innumerable mosques, its palaces, bazaars, tombs, and its wonderful old citadel, D. E. McC.

"What Brug will Scour These English Hence ?"

Wicked Mabeth, who murdered good ling Duncan, asked this question in his despair. Thousands of victims of disease are daily asking "What will scour It forces the liver into perfect ction, drives out superfluous bile, brings the glow of health to the cheek and the natural sparkle to the eye. All drug-

A Romance in Cheese.

Some two years ago a young man, now student of our high school, was stirring curds in an Ashford cheese factory

tender grass in the pastures grew wiry wheat, oats, rice, corn and barley in a and tough, the nipping frosts had brownflourishing growth testify to the fertility ed the fields, and the milk yield was

Catarrh Remedy cures. of the soil; but the mud villages, the primitive modes of agriculture, the half an answer came. How it claddened the heart of the long waiting artist in curds and sonnets! The message came from practice and yet are unaccountable and young lady of that place, who found the coal ashes are supposed to contain pracfor a Fenian bomb. A regular corre- tell us they are worthless as a fertilizer. all Later on the lady "crossed the seas" to them on their fields or gardens but delast she met in Buffalo, according to ap- able. They, contain mostly silica and pointment, for the first time in her life some alumina and magnesia, but only the hero of the cheese episode. The the merest trace of anything supposed to lady went to Springfield with her friend, be useful to the plants. I have used and is now his guest. The question them several years on light, sandy soil sipated and corrupt until her citizens which agitates the town now is, what seeded with orchard grass, applying will come of it ?-Exch.

with S Gorton & Co., Gloucester, Mass.

thirty people living near Carrigallen, county Leitrim, partook of the flesh of a pig that had been bitten by a rabid dog. them, as they do not seem to have properly diagnosed the disease. Their resix days suffering. The paroxysms had become severe and frequent when Mathe pig!" and then would make a noise and throw up her head like that animal. She was very violent in her efforts to bite all about her, and had to be held to be fairly on the way to recovery.

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Some things are plainly proved by York, England. It was written by a inexplicable by means of science. Hard bottle in the cheese, and at first took it tically no plant food, and the chemists every spring the remains of twelve or fifteen tons of coal consumed in the win-After trying numerous so-called cater, and with quite as much benefit to pation of the mind with useful labortarrh remedies and receiving no benefit
I was finally induced to try Ely's Cream
Balm, and after using one bottle I take of manure from the stable has been

The young man or the young woman great pleasure in recommending it to all given. Where sahes have been used as sufferers from catarrh.—N. L. Gorton, a summer witigh around current husban listless Idreaming, or in that sort of a summer much around current bushes listless [dreaming, or in that sort of and grape vines and where plowed senseless twaddle which forms the bulk

Indications of Dyapepeia, such as Sour Stomach, Heartburn, Sick Head-ache, Rising and Souring of food, Wind Four of these were seized, after five weeks, with hydrophobia. Two doctors ing Sensation at the pit of the Stomach were called, but the true state of the case appears to have been withheld from

become severe and frequent when Magairan was called in to administer his boasted specific. Two sisters were also suffering from the disease in its most violent form. One would shout, "There's the pig " and then would make a rose."

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There is nothing strange in the fact terested to learn how he came into

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ended was accepted, and the next Sun-

day the mother and her children were placed in one of the best pews in the church. But the thoughtfulness of their still unrecognized friend was not exhausted. At the close of the service he It is a good rule to accept such mediled the way to the Sunday-school room and introduced the mother to the super. intendent, who was very glad to receive

the children and place them in care of

good teachers. This may be as convenient a point as Sun a few days ago, asking everybody in any in my story to say that not long the country to send him one cent in or after this the mother found out that the after this the mother found out that the kind gentleman who had taken time to show her the church, welcome her family dent in the life of Juhn Jacob Astor, millionaire. A ragged beggar called on Mr Astor one day at his office in Prince atreet, and asked for alma. Mr Astor refused to give him anything. The beggar persisted in his appeal; the millionaire was firm in his refusal. The beggar became pertinacious, and spoke of his hunger as he stood in rags. Mr Astor appeared to be unmoved. Finally, the beggar, in turning to leave the office, put in what he regarded as a clincher, by asy: "Remember, Mr Astor, that though you are a millionaire and I am a beggar you are driving out a brother, for we are brothers all the same, as children of Knowing that the products of the factory. Knowing that the products of the factory went directly to Europe, and feeling a curiosity to know under what skies his beautiful cheeses were cut, and who the consumers were, he corked up in a datity bottle a message requesting the finder to write him at Ashford, and put the bottle into the curds, which were pressed, cured, and in due time sent to Liverpool.

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as she was growing tired of Alice; the

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The rain began to fall again, and she

But it was not the first time she had

to consider the question, nor was she

able always to bring the same clear sight

and sense to bear upon it. The longer

cupations for which silence and solitude

were almost necessary; yet Alice always

complained in a sweet, resigned way,

and in Percival's presence, if she were

left to spend an hour alone. Helen had

once a private fit of laughter at the

thought of the sitting-room which had

been fitted up for her visitor's private

use, and which she did not believe

Alice had ever entered since she open-

presence on the day of her arrival. Be-

sides, the constraint and irritation

caused by Alice's constant presence

was a feeling of being out of sorts,

brought on by the damp, close weather.

So she worried herself more than she

need have done, partly from these caus-

es, partly because there was no one to

whom to speak of her difficulty. Things

were growing worse. Alice seemed to

be slipping into a position towards Per-

cival which was not warranted by their

relationship, and Helen suffered more

than she would have believed she could

suffer from the conduct of anyone else.

Yet she and Percival never mentioned

the matter. Helen was kept silent by

an instinctive feeling of loyalty to Alice's

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THE FOES OF A HOUSEHOLD.

CHAPTER XIII.

OPEN WARTARE. When Awe had been at Brautwood a week Helen's peace of mind had gone; and sudeed the situation was one which might have perplexed and troubled many an older and more experienced woman. During He'en's absence from England she had torgotten Alice and her anger and jealousy; but now that she and her sisser were in the same house something happened nearly every day to remind her that they had once been rivals. Nor was this the worst. As day after day had passed by and she was convinced that Alice, too, remembered what had led to her declaration of her engagement, and again what had taken place on the night before her wedding, the unwilling conviction was slowly forced upon her that in Alice's eyes they were rivals stil! The day on which this first dawned upon her she remembered well.

Alice and she were alone, Percival had gone out after lunch. It had been wet in the early part of the morning, and Alice, always glad of an excuse for staying indoors, had settled herself to an enormous piece of fancy work, upon which she had already been engaged for nearly a year, and which seemed to promise constant employment for an itidefinite time. Helen, who had occupa tion for an hour or two in her household affairs, came at last into the room where Alice was sitting and threw herself into a chair with a little sigh of relief.

Alice had been amiability itself since her arrival at Brantwood. She had indulged in no fits of temper because everything was ordered with a view to her pleasure, and she had ceased to sit in silent disdain, while Percival and Helen talked in the light easy way in which they were accustomed to discuss even the most serious questions. She would even sometimes join in. in the same spirit, but Alice's humor was of rather a ponderous description, and generally had the effect of crushing the lighter article indulged in by her host and hostess. Words cannot describe her soft sweetness in the evening, when they sat in the drawing-room, or she challenged him to a game of billiards. All her hardness and indifference seemed to have melted away, she exerted all her powers to please: and became once more the woman who had gained a reputation for the gracious sweetness of ness; when she smiled or spoke it was with the air of a queen distinguishing

her favorite subjects. Percival laughed at it, and Helen joined in his amusement, until it flashed across her mind what it meant, and then she was too angry to be amused, she knew that Alice was clever in her way, that when she strove to exert herself to study people she was generally successful. She had studied her world, the little world of two people with whom she was at present concerned, and she had not long been in finding out that part of what Percival leved in Helen was her brightness, her spontaneous graciousness and gladness of heart. If she wished to exercise any fascination over him she must forge her chains in smiles; but she felt that though she must fight Helen with her own weapons, she could never imiitate her. What would she look like, she wondered, as she sat pondering over her ways and means in her bedroom if she were to push open a French window and run across her lawn, springing in pure gladness of heart and youthful exuberance of spirits, over every little obstacle in her path; or, what would be the effect on even her grace and beauty if she were to suddenly sink down upon the rug and lean her elbow on Percival's knee, as Helen had done only the evening before. Helen, with her small slight figure had looked very graceful; she would look like a mere heap of flesh and clothing. She could never do such a thing, it would be fatal to the cause she had in hand : ane yet she must be as gay as Helen. Hence her queenly graciousness, her slow, rather weary

been arranged long before the wet morning on which Alice sat bending over her him again." fancy work, and Helen came in to her heaving a sigh and saying-"That is done with for today, at any

smiles, which were to extinguish the

quick brilliant ones that came lighting

up Helen's face all in a moment with

marvellous beauty. All these plans had

"What is done with?" asked Alice, reflectively, and putting her head on one side to see the effect of a new shade

she had introduced into her work. "My domestic cares. Mrs Price insists upon consulting me about every-up and down, lest in thought. thing, and inflicting a long conversation upon me every morning. She would

"You surprise me. I should have enjoye I that kind of thing." "That is not true," thought Helen. "I have no teste for it at all. So

times it almost spoils the pleasure of having one's own house. The great attraction of hotel life is its perfect freedom from anything of that kind.

"Really you surprise me more and more. What would Percival say, I won-

"Oh, he does know, and quite under

stands, and deeply sympathizes with me of course. Alice raised her eyebrows and held her needle suspended above her work.

apparently lost in astonishment. "You don't mean to say that you talk to him about such things. I thought there was always a kind of tacit under-

There was something in her tone which sent the hot blood up to Helen's cheeks, as she replied.

"No, bothered was rather too strong vord, I confess; though after all, if you

o on talking to him about it long "Please do. I heve no doubt it will

be of immense value to me,"said Helen, "If you want to keep Percival's affec-

ion," she began, and then pauced to she knew, only a cleak for the increasing ontemplate her work. "Yes," said Helen. "if I want to keep be an exception to the world at large,

Percival's affection-" "Do not get into a temper about it. In that respect you are really not much improved. Last night you got quite in- had to go into the house, where she furiated when we were talking about the found Percival, who had returned soonpossibility of rowing to the island in half er than he had expected him. an hour, When you had gone out of the room I said something about it to Percival, and what do you suppose his answer

"I cannot say. It would probably de- Alice stayed, the more did Helen feel pend upon the exact nature of the remark you made to him.

"He said he knew you were not perfect, but that people who were always fancy work, talknig all the time of herless fortunate friends. He said it so nicely, too, I did not feel as if I ought to disclaim being in the right, and you know I generally am."

"Yes I know, of course : but what did you say? or did you feel that silence was more eloquent than words?"

"I said that of course you had always been noted at home for having a very hasty temper, but we hoped you would conquer it in time."

"This is something quite new to me. I had no idea you cherished such a hope. What did he say?"

"He said he hoped you would. relied greatly upon time and increasing age and responsibility to help you. But I thought, you know, it was so nice of him to take it in that way, So many ceople would have thought at once that wanted to pick holes in your character, but he always understood me and did me

"Who has misunderstood you?" "Most people misunderstand me. There are very few people with whom I feel in sympathy."

"But you do with Percival?"

"Yes; we sympathised at once." "I don't remember it. Of course he feels equally in sympathy with you?" "I think so," was her answer, spoken rather slowly and without raising her womanhood, and Percival was silent she

"I am very glad to hear it," said Helen cheerfully, as she rose from her seat, "Since you feel quite sure, I do not never heard a word, of those two conmind telling you that I have sometimes doubted it, and it made me rather uncomfortable, for I hate to think people under one's roof do not agree.'

There was a pause ; then she crossed the room and Alice asked-"Where are you going?" "Only to practice this song a little.

Percival wanted me to sing it last night, and I could not. I will not disappoint Alice smiled without speaking, and

Helen sang the song through once or twice; then, on her sister's suggestion that her voice was a little husky, she left the room, ostensibly to get some lozenges, in reality to be alone.

It had cessed raining, so, she put on her hat and slipped out into the garden, that she did not doubt; she would not in a sheltered part of which she walked so far insult her husband. She was not \$3.00 a Year, 25 Cts a Number.

Alice's remarks filled her with amusoproportions, that was all; everything ment and dismay. Alice had to this would come right if only Alice would go lose all respect for me if I did not in- day done her best to hide her feelings, away. Then it was borne forcibly in dulge her weakness, but it is a great and to make Helen forget all she had apon her that not only did she wish once promised and threatened. She Alice to go—she ought to go for her ENVELOPES

was graceful and smiling and amiable; own sake. How to keep her secret and and she stabled her adversary in the yet to get rid of her unwelcome guest dark. She was trying to lower Helen she could not tell. At last an idea oc in her husband's eyes. This made Mrs curred to her.

Moore argry; amusement came in when "I will speak to her," she thought she imagined Alice picturing to herself "She is at least straightforward. There that she would succeed, repeating her will be no need to beat about the bush. little conversation with Percival in all She arranged a plan, therefore, and good faith, unable to look below the sur- determined to speak what was in her face and see the spirit which had prompt- mind.

ed his replies. Helen laughed quietly "She will probably believe it is a first as she thought of the tone in which Perster to confession that I have failed to cival would speak, of the veiled light keep Percival's affection, but I cannot there would be in his eyes, of how pre- help that."

ternaturally grave he would become as An opportunity presented itself that he realized the absurdity of the whole same evening. Percival left them after thing. She wondered he had not men- dinner to attend a meeting in the tioned it to her. She hoped, as a sud- village. Helen told him to come home den thought flashed into her mind, that early if the proceedings threatened to be he had not read Alice's purpose in her dull or to stretch over an inordinate words. The colour rushed into her face space of time, and after saying "Good as she thought of his guessing the truth. evening" he went out, and the two With the instinctive wish of one woman | were left alone.

If Alice would not keep her own secret, A Pleasure Shared by Women Only. Malherbe, the gifted French author should she do? How act in such emer- declared that of all things that ma gency? The very nature of the difficulty possesses, women alone take pleasure forbade her to consult her husband, and being possessed. This seems generally true of the sweeter sex. Like the ivy plant, she longs for an object to cling the and love—to look to for protection A sudden longing filled her heart for Dr. Hazlitt, a man who had always helpnct to be told that Dr Pierce's Favorite standing in a house that the husband should never be bothered about anything of that kind."

ed her in her troubles. She could have Prescription is the physical salvation of told him of even such a difficulty as this, and his clear common sense would have make her life a burden, suggested something to be done. She felt singularly helpless. Her only distinct feeling was that she wished Alice would

"So far as I know, Percival is never go home, and that she might as well by prostration, debility, mental anxiety and hypochondria, and promotes refreshing better a start of the best regulators for the stomach

convenience, and she would not leave Brantwood until she felt inclined. What enough he will end by being bothered.
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not, like herself, know Alice's motive in coming to the house, that he had never heard a word of those two conversations which were seldom absent the seldom wereations which were seldom absent from her thoughts. Sometimes she had been wrong in treating after all she had been wrong in treating there all she had been wrong in treating after all she had been wrong in treating the words, spoken two years before, as lightly as she had done. She had never stayed to ask if she had anything to go upon in her assumption that she could have won Percival's love if she had had a fair chance. She had see The she been rovelettes will be published by Henry James and H.C. Bunner. The short stories are of noticeable strength and treatings.

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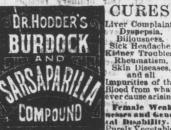
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Treasurer Ross on the Finance of the Province.

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proper and desirable under the circumstances, viz, first to lay before the House the receipts of the year, comparing them, when necessary, with the estimates and with those of the previous year; next to review the expenditure in the same manner, afterwards placing before the House a statement of the financial position of the Provinces at the close of the year; and finally presenting the proposals for the present year under the estimates. I propose to follow that settled order of procedure, and to ondeavor to lay before the House as briefly as possible the affairs of the Province in that form. First, then, I will take the receipts of the past year, and in doing so, as I say, make a few comparisons where they vary from our estimates. In this way we are sble to give to the public and those members who do not care to study closely the accounts for the sale of a sylum lands; that the tender for block A had been accepted at \$4.100 per acre, and the tenders for blocks B and C declined because they were too low.

SALE OF ASYLUM LANDS. care to study closely the accounts for of revenue from Crown lands. Our estimate for last year was \$758,000, ers?

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ment or \$20,000 in cash, in full settle-ment, and the Government agreed to ac-cept this, subject to the approval of the Legislature; and we have, therefore, placed this sum of \$25,000 in the re

placed this sum of \$20,000 in the receipts for the year.

Mr. Meredith—Was the amount paid?

Mr. Ross—Yes. We have also agreed to a settlement with St. Catherines for an unsettled balance due by that municipality. We have agreed to accept from St. Catherines new debentures to the amount of \$4,850, running for five years and bearing unterest at five per

SALE OF ASYLUM LANDS themselves a general idea of what have Since then we again invited tenders, and year. First, then, we have received as the subsidy allowance the same amount acres) at \$3,100 per acre, and for block C (20 acres) at \$3,000 per acre. "We also reas in previous years, namely, \$1,196,-872,80, for interest on capital account \$279,111.10, and for interest on investments \$45,745.72. The next item is that same rate as the highest tender. Mr Meredith -- Who were the purchas-

and we have received \$1,113.142.

This excess is due to the result of the timber sale last fall. For that sale block C. The terms of sale were onewe received \$393,958, which deducted fourth down, balance on mortgages at 5 ed from the whole amount of receipts, per cent. I have since sold the mortleaves \$713,184 as the ordinary receipts gages at par, so that practically the transfrom the Crown Lands Department for actions were cash. When the land was ium of 6½, realising \$320,423, or with accreed interest, \$322,041. The sale of the wisdom of the Commissioner, and the result has been highly satisfactory. (Applause.) I dare say that this sale will give rise to the old familiar objection that we are living upon our capital; and yet I do not see how any one can repeat the puerile objection that we arise our whole territorial revenue to be invested for the benefit of posterity. In this connection I think I may very pertinently ask the question, "What has posterity done for us?"—(applause and laughter)—and I think I may also ask, "How is it that these gentlemen who champion posterity so zealously that they object to our using the revenue of the Province for the present purposes of the Province—how is it that these gentlemen who champion posterity so the great success of that sale, that they see nothing objectionable in their friends elsewhere, by extravagance and folly, heaping up a debt by millions and millions and leaving posterity to pay for it?" (Applause.)

THE RECEIPT3.

It most see hous any one can received at any former sale was \$640 to the connection with that sale I may say that the highest average amount received at the sale of last fall was \$3,258 per mile. As I said, if we had foreseen the great success of that sale, they see nothing objectionable in the fall, the sale of the seen and the province for the present success of the seen sold, but although sold, not a dollar of the proceeds can be used. Our total retired the proceeds can be used. Our total retired the proceeds can be used. Our total retired the province for the present was \$46,942. I come now to our expenditures as a second fall, while the extral expenditure was \$189, caps, or \$2,475 less. In legislation the expenditure was \$123,002, or \$598 less than the estimate. The estreet of the operations have been and the province of Quebec, the amount in the province of seen the province of sale.

and changes is Government House made necessary by the change in its occupancy. The over expenditure in these buildings was \$2,479. I should think that these constantly recurring expenditures would reconcile to the plan of having new buildings even those who have been opposed to them. (Hear, hear.) For public buildings we asked \$313,533.

Our expenditure was \$234,772, leaving unexpended \$78,562. The main items unexpended are in connection with the Hamilton Asylum, for the erection of cottages there, improvements at Orillia and proposed changes in the Education Department, which have not yet been carried out. For these, of course, revotes are asked in the estimates for the

The following is the full address on Provincial finances delivered last week by the member for West Huron in the Ontario Legislature. It is calm, clear, logical and convincing from start te finish:

Hon A. M. Ross, on rising to make his financial statement as Treasurer, was received with loud cheers. He said:

Mr Speaker,—In presenting to the House the financial statement and estimates a certain order of procedure seems to have been established and acted upon as most proper and desirable under the circumstances, viz, first to lay before the House the receipts of the year, comparing them, when necessary, with the estimates and with those of the previous year, each of the previous year; next to review the avacandle in the proper as \$33,270. There accrued during the year railway certificates amount to \$33,270. There accrued during the year railway certificates amount to \$44,850, running for five years at \$12,500 a year with the estimates and with those of the previous year; number of we been carried out. For these, of course, refrom St. Catherines new debentures to carried out. For these, of course, refrom St. Catherines new debentures to the amount of \$4,850, running for five year recipts of five amount of \$3,932,211, against estimate at five per cent. Our ordinary receipts for last year amounted in all to \$3,123,211, against estimated receipts of \$2,788,125, or we have received \$335,086 more than \$122,994, being an over-expenditure of \$4,24. For the charges on Crown the timber sale; deducting this, we received with loud cheers. He said:—

Mr Speaker,—In presenting to the House the financial statement and estimates a certain receipts outside of ordinary receipts are given in this statement. But there are the municipalities to whom loans have all the stimate of \$33,998, leaving an unexpended \$31,998, accounts. On the service of

ENFORCING THE CANADA TEMPERANCE ACT, there was an over-expenditure of \$13,-

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bank balance of \$107,549 and a special deposit of \$37,285, a total of \$194,845, an increase this year over last of \$378, 401. The House will have observed from the auditor's report, which prefacer the volume of public accounts, that the Legislature is informed that a decrepancy was found to exist between the balance of same in banks, as shown by the accountance in the public accounts, and the balance as they appear in the books of the banks; and that a thorough examination has taken place of the whole bank accounts from 1867 to the present time, resulting in the discovery of errors and omissions during that period affecting the balance to che amount of \$14,680. In further explantation of this I may say that in 1885 it was brought to my notice that the banks balance appearing in the accountant to the balance as shown in the books of the balance to che amount of \$14,680. In further explantation of this I may say that in 1885 it was brought to my notice that the bank balance appearing in the accountant's to be supposed to the balance as shown in the books of the supposition of this I may say that in 1885 it was brought to my notice that the bank balance appearing in the accountant's to the present time, resulting in the discovery of errors and omissions during that period affecting the books of the bylaw giving credit at the close of the supposition of this I may say that in 1885 it was brought to my notice that the bank balance appearing in the accountant's to the present time, resulting in the discovery of errors and omissions during that period affecting the books of the bylaw giving credit at the close of the supposition with this, that it is but range for payments as provided in the bylaw giving credit at the close of the several banks with which the Province does business. I found that from 1867 to 1879

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Mr. Meredith—That includes the \$400,000 received from the timber sale.

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Hon. Mr. Ross—That class of receipts has always been put down as ordinary revenue, and we could not class them one way this year and another way the next. How does this compare with our estimates? We estimated last year that our receipts would be \$2,788,125, and our expenditure under the Supply Bill at \$3,685,771. That is to say, had our expenditures and receipts been as much mber sale last increased 3203,958, which deduct of roots and control of the short of the state o expenditures and receipts been as much to locate the discrepancies, and I called as we looked forward to, there would in the services of Mr W. F. Munro, an Tile debentures. 13,800 sistance. He called in Mr. Blakeley, Railway aid certificates. 247,982 Annuity "45,950 Municipal loan fund. 177 Blakeley submitted statements in De-Annuity

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New Parliament buildings.

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I may say that the last sum was paid to the Province of Quebec, the amount we held for them of the Common School fund. Let us see what the total results of the operations have been, including both ordinary and extraordinary receipts and expenditure. Our total disbursements have been \$3,464,372. Our total receipts, as before stated, were \$3,846,924, but if we take from that the amount received for the bonds sold—\$320,423—we leave our total receipts—exclusive of the sale of the bonds, which was the transfer from one investment to another

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tance, to make a re-examination. Mr. Blakeley submitted statements in December last, giving the results of his examination, which corroborated Mr. Munro's report as to some of the errors and omissions, and disagreed with him in regard to others. In the meantime cheques issued from 1867 to 1879, which, with that which had been kept from 1879 onwards, would form a complete record for the whole period since Confederation. Upon the receipt of Mr. Blakeley's report it, together with Mr. Munro's, was then submitted to the auditor for re-examination.

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eighteen full payments and \$7.68 on the ninetenth, that is, the debtor would be relieved of one payment and 32 cents on another. He continued:—I am sorry, Mr Speaker, that I am not able at the present time to report any definite steps in connection with the unsettled active statement of the sta present time to report any definite steps in connection with the unsettled ac-Province. The absence of the Finance Minister and Deputy Finance Minister in England since the closing of the House, and afterwards their engagements in connection with the Fisheries negotion has prevented them from taking up this question. But though no definite settlement has been made we are not without some progress in the direction of a settlement. We have removed some of the difficulties which stood in the way of a settlement. without some progress in the direction of a settlement. We have removed some of the difficulties which stood in the way of a settlement. One of these, between Ontario and Quebec, was the interpretation of the award in connection with the Upper Canada improvement fund, a question in which a large number of the municipalities are interested. I may be municipalities are interested. I may be permitted to go over to some extent

781. Ontario as a Province has nothing to gain from a settlement in connection with this fund, but, in the interest of

the municipalities of Ontario, the Government feels it to be its duty to press the claim. It has been agreed to refer the matter to the arbitration of judges. Eminent counsel are to be employed by the Government, and I would suggest that the municipalities should energy the Government of the Government of the municipalities should energy the Government of the Government state of the Government of th

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Mr Meredith—What were the years in which these discrepancies appear?
Hon. Mr Ross—From 1875 to 1879, inclusive.

Mr Meredith—When was this officer discharged?

Mr Ross—About three years ago. I ing claims is very Government have policies expire, the its own insurance. timates we ask alt 724,52; then there expenses outside of ly, railway certifica nuities \$52,200; so

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Act. (Laughter.)
Mr Ross—No; the moral is that the hon. gentlemen's friends in Ottawa should amend their Order in Ceuncil, so while the actual expenditure was \$150,002 or \$568 leas than the estimate of \$24,450 leas than the estimate of \$650,002. For insignation we have spenditure was \$450,003 against an estimate of \$50,003. For education we have spenditure was \$450,003. Thus there is a counted from the extension of \$50,003. Thus there is an estimate of \$50,003. For insignation we have spenditure for many \$65,433, as against an estimate of \$50,000. This using the last one counted from the collection of the collection of the state of institutions maintenance was \$650. The strong inducements for prompt payment. We have received quring the last year, under the operation of that state, \$23,000, a large increase on the receipts of previous years. We have received from a status, \$23,000, a large increase on the receipts of previous years. We have received \$650,000. For its migration we took a vote of \$16,900. This using a close estimate of \$650,000. This using a close estimate of \$102,000. This using a close estimate of \$650,000. This using the last is accounted for by the fact that some payments on illeview we have spent of years are stimulated to the previous years. We have received \$202,455, against an estimate of \$650,000. This using signing down rapidly, in secondary the payments on illeview we have spent of years of years are stimulated to the payments on illeview we have been included the operation of the common school form. When the common school form that the municipalities below that the rights of the municipalities will be looked after. Another matter that is to be referred to arbitrate that the municipalities will be looked after. Another matter that is to be referred to arbitrate that the fines will go to the operation of the collection of the state of institutions maintenance was \$400. The surpline while the operation of that the municipalities below the content of the particle of the bonds which when the fines will be looked after. Another matter that it is to be referred to arbitrate that the fines will be looked after. Anoth

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give the Province the lines collected, and and let the difference be provided by the Province and the municipalities. Province and the municipal

Insurance.

It will be noticed that the item of insurance of buildings is not carried out n the column of 1888. There is, no doubt, a difference of opinion as to the policy of a Government insuring its buildings. The experience of a large number of years is necessary for the formation of an accurate judgment; but when reasons are pretty well balanced, the introduction of a new element—uncertainty in collecting insurance—appears to decide the question and to leave no doubt that the Government should not insure in the companies, but should do its own insurance. Last year a pertion of the main building INSURANCE. ernment should not insure in the companies, but should do its own insurance. Last year a pertion of the main building of the London Asylum, described as a kitchen and laundry department, was destroyed by fire. It was supposed by the Government that that portion of the building had been covered by insurance for the last twenty years; but when a claim was made, nearly all the companies disputed it, on the ground that the building was not property described as part of the main building. We concede that the companies are not acting as they ought to act in taking advantage of a technicality to refuse pay ment, and I think it only fair to mention the honorable conduct of the Handishand and Queen City Insurance Cos, who have paid the claim. But if technical objections like these are to be taken when a loss occurs, the prudence of paying claims is very much to be questioned. Under these circumstances the Government have asked for an appropriation for insurance, and when the policies expire, the Government will do its own insurance. In our ordinary estimates we ask altogether for \$2,988,724,52; then there are certain statutory expenses outside of the estimates, name

724,52; then there are certain statutory expenses outside of the estimates, name ly, railway certificates \$247,982, and annuities \$52,200; so that the total anticipated expenditure is \$3,288,906.

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS. Our estimated receipts for the next ESTIMATED RECEIPTS, 1888

Crown Lands Department :—
Crown lands \$ 74,600 of
Clergy lands . 7,000 ou
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6,000 00 .\$3,403,233 90 We have some additional receipts, but we will also have additional capital expenditure. There will be railway certificates and annuities certificates, making in all \$300,182. It will be noticed that in this esmate I have not taken credit for any proceeds of annuities. It will be recollected that when I introduced this scheme I stated the Government

would take the power, if they receive an increased subsidy or otherwise had important additions to the revenue, to pay the certificates in cash, but in any case to replace them, as they fell due, with new ones. That statement was received with ironical cries of "Hear, hear!" from the other side of the House. But the unexpected sometimes happens. We are going to pay those annuities, and we are still going to have a suplus of \$114, 336 over and above all our expenditure, with the exception of that on the new Parliament buildings, and to meet that expenditure we have also cash in the bank, \$573,246, less the bonds which we do not propose to touch, \$320,423, or a net balance of \$252,823. We have thus altogether \$395,007 available to meet the expenditure en the Parliament buildings. (Oheers.) It may be, however, that additional sums fer various services will be required under the supplementary estimates. But, taking the experience of past years, we may look for an unexpected balance on public buildings that will almost, if not quite, meet the amounts in the supplementary estimates the expenditure, and the ablest and most popular writers will contribute to its columns. Poets and prose writers, authors, editors, men of science and women of genius will fill the columns of the Observer, and it will give fifty-two unexcelled papers in the coming year.

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generous confidence of the House will have placed at our disposal. Mr. Speaker, I move that you do now leave the chair. (Loud and prolonged cheers.) Is sometimes called the sincere form of flattery. This may account for the number of imitations of the original and only positive corn cure—Putnam's Pain-less Corn Extractor. All such fail to possess equal marit, so sure, and pain-less. All druggists.

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r put a patient into a room that ark and gloomy; let it be light and erful and with a fireplace if possible. the illness be fever for other sicknes equiring quiet, a back room away from the family will answer best. The patient will not care to lock at anything or to talk much and quiet is necessary. It he should be suffering from an accident he should be placed near the family where he can be spoken to often This will keep him cheerful and contented, and it will often save time in waiting on him. Never have the window fastehed so it cannot be opened, especially from

the top.

There should be little farniture in the room if the disease be infectious. It is better to have no curtains at all, but it the room looks bare use light goods which will easily wash. As woolen articles hold odors a long time use canebottom or plain wood chairs. In case of accident the bed may be placed where the patient feels most comfortable, only it should be where there is a good light to see and dress the wounds, but in fever let it be between the door and the fire-place. The reason for this is that as the fire cannot burn without air there must be a draught to feed it, and as it comes heated and rushes up the chimney, it is replaced by a fresh supply drawn in through the door and window. In this way the impurities of the room are carried away and the disease is kept from spreading. So if a person stands between the bed and fire-place he must get the air after it has been contaminated by passing over the patient. Whereas on the other side, between the bed and door, he breathes the pure air. A smoky chimney may often be remedied by holding a lighted piece of paper a little way up the flue, this heats the air and causes it to ascend.

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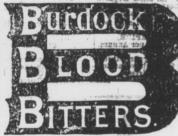
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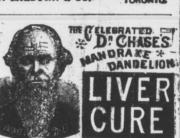
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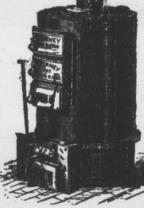
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Stout women wear drawers and chemise of fine French flaunel, as they thereby attain the necessary warmth for cold weather without the extra bulk of

In addition to the brilliant red which, specially in cloth or flannel, is now so nuch used for children's dresses, have been seen some equally pretty frocks had entirely of blue plush is trimmed with the long haired black lynx fur. Fray cloth gaiters that button above the bring their little ones to the Saviour, in the face of his disciples' rebuke, and he e are worn with this cost ume.

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Flowers are revived for ball dresses

There is no other remedy or combi-nation of medicines that meets so many requirements as does Burdock Bloed Bitters in sta wide range of power over such obvosic disease as Dyspepsia, Liver and Kidney Complaint, Scrofula and all

A spriter says : I had rather have my hene looking for a breakfast for their than an appetite for otheir Scratching is better than feeding. A hen may go hungry the ennight, will lay better than one that he been sed three or four times a day. A hen to in her best condition only when she is seen industriously at work. It is her-natural mode of securing steedworking for it. If given a place to scratch in winter the exercise keeps her warm, and when night begins to come on she will have an excellent appetite. The great difficulty we find in the way of most persons is that of feeding the hene-without compelling them to-scratch. A lazy, idle hen will lay soft-shelled eggs, she will pull the feathers from her companions and cackle and make a great noise at times as though she had laid an egg, when, in truth, the alarm was a false one. A tablespoonful of coft grain scattered in straw, chaff, sawdust or dirt, will cause her to work. If she finds only one grain [occasionally she will be satisfied, and if hungry will work hard the entire day for mere, and this gives the exercise desired.

Cineparias in Winter.

It is not uncommon at this season of the year to find cineraria plants in pri-vate collections stunted in growth, the leaves inferior in size, browned and shrivelled at the edges, and infested with aphis. In such cases the atmosphere of the room is usually warm and dry, and is, perhaps, subjected to extreme changes of temperature or injudicious ventilation. Cinerarias are very sensitive to such conditions. The best success is attained only by keeping the plants continually in a healthy and growing state. To do this there are some resistive to the conditions of the plants continually in a healthy and growing state. To do this there are some resistive to the conditions of the conditi quisites in treatment which must not be neglected. They like cool, moist, even temperature, good drainage, a regular supply of water, and occasional fumigations to free the foliage from insect pests. Ventilate well, but do not subject the plants to a cold draught. Where these conditions are met. To trouble will these conditions are met, no trouble will be experienced in caising fine plants and flowers, provided the soil used is com-posed of equal parts of loam, leaf-mould and well decomposed manure. The beauty of a well-grown plant in bloom is

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s, it is made of very soft ailk, crape or could compel to tilence. We hear the voice of Ruth, "standing breast high amid the summer corn,"-tremulous earing both merino underwear and with a woman's fear, but resolute with sublime purpose, comes the roice of Esther, carrying her life before the golden scepter for her people's sake ; we hear E'zabeth speak with a loud voice the face of his disciples' rebuke, and he

does not censure them for "usurping A pretty ornament for the hair is a does not censure them for "usurping rose bow." The petals of the rose are authority over a man;" a woman washmed of ends two inches long of green es his feet with her tears, Joanna, bon cut in sharp points at the upper day, Sasanna and many others "minide. The petals are formed of many nick, soft loops of gilt wire for the tamens. This is set on a long hairpin. Mary, Susanna and many others "minister to him out of their substance," women lingered near the cross when all men forsook him. Why then, be proud that you are woman True, she cannot sharpen a pencil, and, outside off commercial circles she can't tie a package to make it look like anything aave a crooked coross section of chaos; but, land o miracles! see what she can do with a pin! She cannot walk so many miles around a billiard table with nothing to eat, and nothing (to speak of) to drink, but she can walk the door all night with a fretful baby. She can ride five a manking-car to rest (and get away from the children). She can go to town and do a wearieome day's shopping and have a good time with 'three or four friends without drinking a keg of beer. She can enjoy an evening's visit without sends them all'to be doesn't she that would make an hour. Every day she enduces the terture of a dress that would make an half tere woon. She possibly can net walk five hundred miles around a met walk five hundred miles around a mount with the can ride five the children all day, while her husband as the terture of a dress that would make an hour. Every day she enduces the terture of a dress that would make an athlete ewoon. She possibly can net walk five hundred miles around a term walk five hundred miles around a mathlete ewoon. She possibly can net walk five hundred miles around a mathlete ewoon. She possibly can net walk five hundred miles around a mount walk five hundred miles around a mathlete ewoon. She possibly can net walk five hundred miles around a mathlete ewoon. She possibly can net walk five hundred miles around a mathlete ewoon. She possibly can net walk five hundred miles around a mathlete ewoon. She possibly can net walk five hundred miles around a mathlete ewoon was a form for the mathlete and the cannot have for five thought the first of the mathlete and the cannot have for five the large for five thought the first of the mathlete and the cannot have for five them and the cannot have for five them and the c d, are worn with muffs in preference to that you are woman True, she caunot the mre delicate white cambric, which sharpen a pencil, and, outside off com-Evening basques are laced with nar-ow satin ribbon instead of cord, make it look like anything save a crook-ed cross section of chaos; but, land o detyle for debutantes. Theirs should pin! She cannot walk so many miles A distinguished-looking akating costume has a skirt of very heavy black faille francaise, edged with black astrakhan. The basque and drapery is of smooth dark blue cloth, braided and edged the fur. The bodice is frogged down the front, and there is a little toque and muff to match of the cloth seed.

and are made to appear as natural as home an hour. Every day she enduces possible, decoping from flexible atoms and aurrounded with natural foliage. They are made with the greatest care an athlete ewoon. She possibly can and come in sets consisting of a garland not walk five hundred miles around a for the skiet, a coreage beequet and a ben bark track in six days for five thouend dollars, but she can walk two hun-A novel their ornament consists of small side combs, less than two inches ong, made of real or imitation tortoises shell, set with a sparkling row of rubies when there as a reduction sale on. A or other small gens, sometimes with a how with a cister is fortunate, a fellow variety of ecclered stones. These combs are worm either at the side or in the college of hair surmounting the forehead. man with a good wife is thrice blessed

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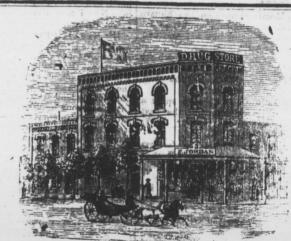
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A GOOD PRESENT, The most useful gift you can make is to give a Wirt Pen. Apply to D. Meillicuddy, agent Goderich.

The old fable tells us that the man who tried to blease everyone got left, but Geo. Stewart endeavors to give his patrons satisfaction, and succeeds.

The spring freshet is on the carpet, and shortly we will hear the thunders of the Maitlandon its way to the lake. But don't forget to get your spring overcoats at F. & A. Pridham's.

The fishery treaty is causing big excitement all along the line, and everyone has a new idea regarding it, but when the public wants Li-Quor tea they go to Geo Rhynas drug store, and all are pleased.
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invited to attend.

Latterly we have been having some gorgous sunsets, and our esthetically disposed friends go into raptures over the brautiful riew. They are consuments and our esthetically disposed friends go into raptures over the brautiful riew. They are have annot get the next best photo from Sallows.

About one hundred pairs of these decorated oil window shades left at Saunders rariety store, pretty, convenient and cheaper than cotton. A small quantity of picture moulding left, call with your pictures while it lasts. They are going out of those lines. The cheapest house under the Sun.

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Miss Horton has returned to town. Mr and Mrs J. T. Garrow were in Toronto last week.

The financial statement of the auditors is in the hands of the town clerk. During the past week there has been quite a breaking up of the ice on the

Mr and Mrs A. M. Polley, returned last week from a visit to Lancaster, Heavy shipments of lumber are being made daily from our docks to outside

points. Street inspector Gordon, after a recent indisposition, is now able to resume

Miss Cameron, milliner, is in the Queen city, and will remain there for the next

three weeks. McLean Bros., of Goderich, shipped large lot of cattle from the Clinton sta-

tion the other day. Robert Walker, recently of Saginaw City, and formerly of THE SIGNAL staff,

is visiting relatives in town. Toboggan parties now run the harbor

all it is werth. The crop of casualities thus far has not been large. J. W. Pearen took a run down the line as far as Stratford, in company with his brother, John Pearen, of Toronto, on Tuasday last. The boilers and machinery for the two

smaller tugs arrived recently, and are being made ready for fixing in the respective vessels. Dunc. Morris slipped on the Square

over a week ago and sprained his ankle. Up to the present he has not assumed erstwhile elastic tread. Dr McDonagh will be in Goderich for

consultation on Saturday, the 3rd of March, and afterwards on the first Saturday of every month. Mr. John Pearen, of Toronto, spent a

few days in Goderich during the past week, the guest of his brether, J. W. Pearen, of the harbor mill. The winter herring fishing so far has

been the best for many years. Most of those caught have been by the net, only a few having been caught by the line. The repairs at the G. T. dock are being pushed ahead rapidly. The supports of the elevator on the harbor front have

all been renewed, and the crib work is nearly completed. Dr. M. Nicholson, the West street dentist, makes the preservation of the natural teeth a specialty. Gas adminis-

tered from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the painless extraction of teeth. well supplied by Rev J. A. Anderson, B.A., Whitechurch, son of Rev J. An-derson, Tiverten. Mr Anderson offi-

Geo. W. Thomson, returned from Hamilton last week, having been ap-pointed as representative of Maple pointed as representative of Maple Leaf. No. 27, to the Grand Lodge A. O. U. W., about 400 representatives and members of Grand Lodge being present. The order is in a flourishing condition. 2,518 new members having teen added during the past year,

sion of the Chancery Division of the High Court of Justice will commence on Wednesday, the 28th prox., the Hon.
Mr Justice Robertson presiding; the
spring assizes will open on Monday, the
30th April, Hon. Mr Justice McMahon presiding.

The Goderich branch of the Bible nety will hold their sumual meeting in the North screet Methodist church next Friday evening, when the Rev. J. G. Manly will deliver an address on 'Egypt and Israel." Rev. Mr. Manley who is permanent agent of the Society, will use illustrations connected with the subject. A collection in aid of the Society will be taken up during the evening.

COMMITTED .- Edmonds, the Clinton sewing machine man, was on Friday atraigned before His Honor Judge Toms on a charge of embezzlement, and was remanded for three weeks. At the conclusion of the hearing Edmonds was arrested by Constable Yule on a charge of forgery, and taken before His worship Mayor Seager, where the evidence in the case was heard. At the conclusion of the case the mayor committed the prisoner for trial, and he was removed to the county jail.

OPEN MEETING. — An open meeting of the Y. W. C. T. U. will be held in the temperance hall on Tuerday, Feb. 28th. The chair will be occupied by Rev I. B. Wallwin. The speaker of the evening will be Rev. D. G. Cameron, of Erskine church, Dungannon, who will deliver an address upon the latest phase of the temperance movement. A good musical and literary program will also be presented. A silver collection will be taken up to defray expenses. Doors open at 7.30 p. m., to commence at 8

Mr Luke Ellerd and family leave shortly for Sioux City where a son of our old resident has been living for some years. The gentleman and family will be much missed, his son, and daughters having for a number of years taken a leading part in our musical entertainments. Mr Ellerd has been a staunch old Tory, but he believes he can better his condition under the Stars and Stripes than in Canada, as things are at present. We wish the family success in their proposed new home, and hope that all expectations of happiness and presperity may be fully realized.

KNOX CHURCH ANNUAL MEETING. The annual meeting in connection with Knox church was held Wednesday evening. Mr Alex Morton in the chair. The managers' report was read, discussed and adopted. Dr. McLean and Mr. A. Dickson were re-elected managers, Mr. R. R. Sallows was elected place of Mr James Buchanan, who de-clined re-election. Messrs Straiton and Geo Stewart were elected auditors. Votes sly tendered thanks were unan to the managers, ladies' aid society, choir, ushers, and officers and teachers of Sabbath school and Bible class.

He's Going to Stay.—The story circulated by interested parties that E. R. Watson, the painter, was going to leave town, is, we are glad to learn, without foundation. In reply to our query, Mr Watson said, "No; I'm not going to leave the town, and the fellows that started the yarn know it. Why, I've just arranged to have my brother Charlie, an experienced hand, come over from Detroit next season, and help me with my work, which is crowding me more than ever. I've been in this town fourteen years, and can you believe I'm going to leave just when a big boom is at hand, and the C. P. R. is likely to run in. No; I'm a stayer, and don't you

HIS NAME IS "BRUCE."—Many of our readers are friends of Mrs D. E. Cameron (nee Whitely), of Lucknew, and will be interested in the following from the Kincardine Review : It's all right and the child's name is to be Bruce. "If Northumberland had gone against Mr Clark everyone would say the fault lay with D. E. Cameron of Lucknow. Now, it is a poor rule that won't work more ways than one, and, since Clark is elect ed, D. E. ought to get some credit. Blessings like troubles never come single. When D. E. returned home it was to be presented with a fine baby boy. There is a standing promise made publiely, and I guess the child's name will be "Bruce."

### Ashfield.

Council met at council room. Members all present, minutes of former meeting read and signed. Messrs Disher and Anderson waited on the council as Knox church pulpit last Sunday was a delegation from Dungannon, asking all supplied by Rev J. A. Anderson, that a grant be made sufficient to pay the expenses of a delegate to Ottawa, with a view of securing an extension of derson, Tiverten. Mr Anderson officiates the next Sabbath.

Messrs. Allan & Whitely are conducting a night school is one of the rooms in the Grand Opera Block, West-st. Already they have 30 pupils attending, and the number is likely to increase.

Miss Ralph, of this town, has received the appointment of teacher of the fourth division of the Orangeville public school. She is an excellent teacher, and is much estoemed by all who are acquainted with her.

For The Antipodes.—Mr John McConnell, an old Goderich "boy," for mady years a leading carriage manufacturer of Guelph, its going to Australia in month, and will commence—business there.

Geo. W. Thomson, returned from Hamilton last week, having been appointed as representative of Maple Leaf, No. 27. to the Grand Lodge A. O. in in the Flynn case. Council meet again March 29th.

> Wm L. Scott, of Ayr, was arrested here today charged with administering poison to Wm. Perrin, of North Dumfries, Waterloo, Feb. 14. Perrin died.

Over a week ago county clerk Adamson while curling, received a fall, and sustained injuries on the knees that rendered him quite lame since that time. He is perfectly satisfied that during the present Lenten season darking is not in passed. Means Baer and Forster were present the several deeds signed, sealed, &c., and the road affairs satisfactorily finished. Auditors' report was read. Mrs Magnus Swanson has gone to Toronto to have her won Charlie's eye examined by the experts of that city. At first it was rhought the sight could be saved by the medical men in town, but recently it was believed best to seek the aid of specialisfs.

Charlery Court.—The spring sees. township printing. A considerable amount of miscellaneous work not necessary to report was gone through with. The following amounts were paid, viz: Jesse Stevens, indigence, per J Hunter, \$10; R Bray, clothing, per reeve, \$2.75; Wm Colins, indigent, per J Graham, \$18.75; Wm Townsend, use of scraper two days, 50c; Measra Baer and Forster, council's grant to Halestille.

grant to Holmesville road, \$185; trea cartney, gravel, \$14. The council adjourned to meet again on the first Monin April.

Jas, Parron, clerk.

Nile.

James Young, of Auburn, has the contract for building Jesse Gremmet's new frame house.

Our Methodist friends have advertised for tenders for their new brick parsonage, but the contract will not be given till the 9th March.

Miss Ida Plummer, our new school To the Ladies and Gentlemen of Saltford: teacher, is going to become organist in the Methodist church. At least so says Dame Rumor

Rev H Irvine gave the Nile youth a little advice Wednesday night last, about spending their spare moments loafing in the village store. He took the ground that the conversation and association of such gatherings were unprofitable-if not positively vicious—and that those spare hours, if properly spent in mental improvement would give our young men more solid enjoyment, and greater usefulness in coming days. Some ladies wish the advice may be taken, for they dreat to enter the store of an evening because of the crowd to be faced. While it is better to see them lottering While it is better to see them loitering in the store than in a tavern, yet it is better to see them loitering in neither.

### Kingsbridge,

Miss Annie Ford is at present visiting friends in Goderich. We are glad to learn that J. M. Dal-

ton is recovering from his very severe ill Miss Hannah Conners paid a visit to her father on Sunday and returned again to her situation in Goderich.

Angus McDonald, after many years' absence, has returned home in a very poor state of health, being a victim of that dread disease, dropsy. Miss Hannah Austin, of Goderich, has

returned home after a very enjoyable visit to friends in this part. Nicholas Austin, of Goderich, lately purchased a large number of horses in this vicinity, as he intends to export a carload to Dakota.

WEDDING BELLS. -Our Tuesday morning of last week Miss Jane Egan, one of our most esteemed young ladies, was led to the altar by Philip Austin, an equally respected young man of this place. The young couple were united in the bonds of matrimony, after which numberless congratulations were showered upon them by friends and acquaint-ances. The bride and bridegroom, accompanied by about one hundred guests then proceeded to McGowan's hall, Kin tail, where the marriage was celebrated with great splendor. ZEKEL.

### Auction Sales.

All parties getting their sale bills printed a this office will get a free notice inserted in this list up to the time of sale. Auction sale of household furniture, the property of Mrs. A. K. Fraser, at Knox's, opposite the Colborne hotel, by John Knox, auctioneer, commencing at

1 o'clock sharp, on Saturday, Feb. 25th, 1888. See posters for list, &c. Auction sale of town lots in the town of Goderich, the property of John S. McMath, Esq., at the Market square, Goderich, by John Knox. auctioneer, commencing at 1 o'clock p.m., on Friday, March 16th, 1888. See posters for

description, location, terms, &c. ments, the property of Mr M. J. Mc-Kay, lot 9, con. 3, Ashfield, by R. Mc-Charles, austions and property of Mr M. J. Mc-Charles, austions and property of Mr M. Mc-Auction sale of farm stock and imple-Charles, auctioneer, commencing at 1 o'clock p.m., on Friday, March 2nd, 1888. Also his farm of 93 acres will be offered to rent. For full particulars see posters.

### Goderich Markets GODERICH, Feb. 23, 1888.

Wheat, (Fall old) \$\psi\$ bush ... Wheat, (Fall new Wheat, (Fall new Wheat, (Spring) \$\psi\$ bush ... Wheat, (Spring) \$\psi\$ bush ... Wheat, (Spring) \$\psi\$ bush ... Flour, (fall) \$\psi\$ cwt. Flour, (mixed) \$\psi\$ cwt. Tour, (mixed) \* Cwt.
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ats, \* bush
Peas, \* bush
Potatoes, \* bush Dressed Hogs, & cwt.

#### ESTATE J. KIDD & SON. for sa

200 Tons Soft Coal; 75 Tons Screenings. 1 Fairbanks' Hay Scale 5 Horses; 3 Wagens; 3 Pairs Bob-Sleighs; A Quantity of Salt in Sacks; Farm Implements and other articles. Also quantity of Staves, Hoops and Heading lying at Dublin. For particulars apply to

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Eighth door below the Post Office, West-st.,
GODERICH. 2025-1y

W. L. WOOLVERTON, L. D. S.
Office—Odd Fellows Hall, North St.,
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Domestics Wanted. WANTED-A GOOD PLAIN COOK
by 1st March. Apad immediately to
MRS, M. G. CAMERON.

### The People's Column.

UMPRELLA FOUND-ON SUNDAY Post Office. Apply at the Post Office.

HOUSE WANTED—THE OWNER of a residence, cligibly situated, and containing not less than five or six bed-chambers, nay seenre a good tenant by addressing: "C," DEAWER E, GODERICH P.O. 21301 CHTIZENS'RAILWAY COMMITTEE

A meeting of this committee will be held in the Town stall, on Monday evening next, at a o'clock. Every member is requested to attend, to consider important matters.

W. J. R. HOLMES. Goderich, Feb. 23 1883.

CARD OF THANKS

To the Ladies and Gentlemen of Saltford:

I hereby take this opportunity to thank my kind friends who worked so hard to save my household effects on the evening of Monday, Feb. 13th, when my residence was destroyed by fire. A friend in need is a friend indeed, and when calamity overtook me that evening it was somewhat of a salesfaction to know that I had the sympathy, goodwill and earnest assistance of my neighbors on the occasion.

Yours very truly,

ANDREW BECK.

Saltford. Feb. 23.

The undersigned intend holding night classes in the room over John Butler's bookstore, for 3 months, beginning Feb. 25th, and are prepared to teach the following subjects to perfection:
Subjects taught.
SHORTHAND
WRITTING
BOOK-KEEPING
2.00 8-8.15

Charges, Hours. 7.40-8 7.40-8 8-8:15 2.00 8.15-9.15 9.15-10 WRITING
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or at J. Edward's Grocery. WANTED — CARETAKER FOR Goderich High School. Applications will be received by the understand until Saturday, the 17th March next. Applicants to state salary required.

Feb. 24th, 1888.

PETER ADAMSON Sec'y H.S. Trustees.

POBE FOUND.—ON THE EVEN-by the undersigned. The owner con have it by proving property, and paying for adver-tisement. ISAAC SALKELD, Bayfield

TAKE NOTICE THAT WHEREAS my wife Annie Hasty has left my bed and boarst, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by her or in my name, Dated January 30th, 1883.

JOHN HASTY,

West Wawancek,
27.9t.

County of Harron.

For the exection of a solid brick two-storey Methodist parsonage at Nile, Huron Co. Plans and specifications to be seen at Mr. Henry Dodd's. Nile. All tenders must be sent to Rev. H. Irvine, Nile. by March 8th.1888, and will be opened March 9th. The lower; as any tender not necessarily accepted.

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MMIGRATION TO MANITOBA.

There are numerous and most desirable HOMESTEAD's within the cract of the Montreal and Western Land Company, situated near Langenburg, on the Manitoba & Northwestern Radiway. These lands are parkalke, with abundance of prairie, good wood and excellent water. The surrounding country is well-settled. The Company's representative, OBORGE B. FISHER, Kinbrae, Assinaboia, will furnish every information to parties desiring to homestead or purchase. DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

We, James Yates and John T. Acheson, formerly the members of the firm carrying on business as hardware merchants, at the town of Goderich, in the county of Huron, wader the style of "Yates & Acheson," do hereby certify that the said partnership was on the 20th day of January, 1883, dissolved, John T. Acheson retiring. The day of January, 1883, dissolved, John T.
Arbeson retring.
The business will henceforth be conducted by James Yates at the old stand, to whom all mounts due the late firm will be paid.
Witness.
JAMES YATES,
G. B. MORRIS. JOHN T. ACHESON,
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I am prepared to purchase any quantity of good Hemiock, Rasswood, Ash and Pine logs at my saw mill, near the G.T.R. station/Scobie's old stands for which I shall pay highest market price

SAWING. I am also prepared to do any quantity of custom sawing promptly and satisfactorily at ususi prices.

##Shingles made to order. For particulars apply to
JUSEPH KIDD, JR.,
Dominion Salt Works

A NNUAL MEETING OF THE HURON AND BRUCE LOAN AND INVESTMENT CO.

The annual general meeting of the share-holders of the Huron and Bruce Loan and In-vestment Co. will be held at the Company's office in the Tawn of Goderich, on Tuesday, February 7th, next, at the hour of two o'clock p.m. for the purpose of electing Directors, re-ceiving Financial Statement, and for all other general purposes. HORACE HORTON,

A half-yearly dividend at the rate of six per cent. per annum, ending 31 Dec. last, is now due, and payable at the office of the Cempany.

HORACE HORTON,

Manager. Goderich, Jan. 12th, 1888.

NOTICE.

Tis finished, ready for the rostrum, after he holidays and elections. The lecture and eview named. "Providenss, our Monitor and Electric Power," by the excommunicated. Parties, electied with a little brief authority are requested to watch time, place and price or admission, lecture, pass and hand bills. References—The Courts of the Presbyterian flurch in Huron. Hamilton, 1828. Winniper, 1837. Lecture to be delivered in aid of deence, the poor, and the English, Roman Catholic and Methodist Churches.

Address, JOHN RUSSELL, Ex-com.

LOST-A SMALL BRASS DOOR key. Finder will confer a favor by leaving at this office.

### FINE TAILORING!

SPECIAL

On account of the lateness of the season, I have marked down all my Overcoatings and Suitings. Buyers in want of an Overcoat or Suit should not fail to inspect my Large Stock before purchasing elsewhere. In comparing Goods, Quality, Trimmings, Workmanship and Style, you will unquestionably save 20 per cent. on any quotations given you elsewhere. Remember me when you are in wart.

Goderich. B. MacCormac.

The new full Roller Mills at Port Albert using the

LATEST & BEST MACHINERY will be running about the 28th of February. Farmers cor' dially invited to give them a trial.

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sale. One in the township of Ashfield, ontaining 150 acres; and one in Eart Wawanosh, coctaining 100 acres. For particulars up by to Cameron, Hote & Cameron, Godelich.

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small brick correspondence.

BUILDING LOTS.—194, 195, 214, 235, ElginStreet, St., Andrews Ward.

431. corner of Huron and Biltannia Road. Frame I steep house on heavy Street, to 39-1t and haif land. Several luts in Reed's Survey, opposite new Sjow Grounds, viz.: Nos 22, 24, 25, 30, 52, 54, 58, 68, 68, All the above at LOW RATES.

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TOWNSHIP OF COLBORNE. TREASURER'S STATEMENT AND AUDITOR'S REPORTS Financial Year from January 31st 1887, to February 1st, 1888.

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We, the undersigned Auditors of the Township of Colberne, A.D. 1887, die hereby certify that the foregoing is just, trase and correct in each and every particular, of the receipts and payments of the said Municipality, as shown and as appears by the original entries of the Treasurers-Books, and of the vouchers produced for the financial year, ending 31st day of January, A.D. 1888. We further state that we are pleased to find the books thoroughly posted and that we believe them to be true and correct in every particular.

Dated this 3rd day of Fairmany, A.D. 1888.

Dated this 3rd day of February, A.D. 1888. BABY WILLIAMS, Auditous,

Legal Notices.

NOTICE. Take notice that all creditors and others having claims against the estate of Robert Baker, lete of the Township of Goderich in the County of Huson, yeoman, deceased, who lied on or about the 2th day of September, 888, are required to send by post prepaid or to deliver to Cameron, Holt & Cameron, of the Town of Goderich, Solicitors for John Baker, of the Township of Goderich aforesaid, administrator of the estate of the late Robert Baker, on or before the 3rd day of March, A.L. 1988, as statement of their mames and addresses, and the full particulars of the rand darkers, on or before the 3rd day of March, A.L. 1988, as statement of their mames and addresses, and the full particulars of the late Robert Baker, deceased, will be distributed amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regar I only to the claims of which notice has that of the February 1999. Loans and Insurance.

TWO FIRST-CLASS FARMS FOR Sale. One in the township of Ashfield, containing 109 acres; and one in Eart Wawa-nosh, cortaining 100 acres. For particulars Interest Payable Yearly. OFFICES-Corner opposits Martin's Motel.

\$2500,000 TO LOAN. APPLY TO CAMERON HOLT & CAMERON Gode MONEY TO LEND. -A LARGE "ht lowest rates on "ret-class Mortgages" Apply to GAEROW & PROUDFOOT

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Auctioneering.

TOHN KNOX, GENERAL AUO-OHN KNOX, GENERAL AUO-TIONEER and Land Valuatur; Goderich: Out, Having had considerable experience in the auctioneoring trade, he is in a position-discharge with shorough satisfaction all com-missions entrusted to him. Creder's left at Martin's Hotel, or seat by mail to my address, Goderich P. O., carefully attended to. JOHN 28NOX County Auctioneer. 1887.

Amusements.

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