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up to noon Thursday of each week. All advance notices in the local columns Ill advance notices in the local columns of THE SIGNAL of meetings or entertainments at which an admission fee is charged, or from which a pecuniary benefit is derived, must be paid for at the rate of one cent per word each insertion, no charge less than twenty-five cents. Where advertisements of entertainments are inserted a brief local will be given free. call before going

FORTY-THIRD YEAR, WHOLE NUMBER 2208

TO ADVERTISERS.

BORN. REID.—In Wingham, on the 18th inst., the wife of Mr S. J. Reid, merchant tailor, of MARRIED.

VATSON—At Goderich on 24th he residence of the father of the y the Rev. Dr. Ure, Mr John to Mary, daughter of Mr James

WATT-In Saltford, on Friday, July 18th, 1890 Mrs William Watt, relict of the late Wm, MANN.—In St. Panl, Minn., July 19th, 1890 Mabel Mary, third daughter of Fred E and Mary Mann.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.
I. O. F.—W. F. Cameron.
Art Classes—R. Crockett.
Girl Wanted—Mrs Cameron.
Card of Thanks—Jas. Saunders & Son.
Card of Thanks—James Saunders & Son.

TOWN TOPICS.

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

A Good PRESENT.—The most useful gift you can make is to give a Wirt Pen. Ap Ay to D. McGillicuddy, agent, Goderich. Outside views are a special line with Geo. Stewart, but that does not prevent him giving all proper attention to the taking of first-class

Merchants can get their Bill Heads, Letter Heads, &c., &c., printed at this office for very little more than they generally pay for the paper, and it helps to advertise their business. Call and see samples and get prices, The good harvest is a harbinger of better times, and with better times will come a deire for beautifying the home. Nothing can this so well as decorating the walls with well-framed beautiful pictures, R. R. Salows can do it all.

The recent showers have done good all

The recent showers have done good all around. The agriculturist has been benefited, and so has the man who had a suit of ciothes that showed the dust. If you want to get a good summer suit that doesn't show the dust go to F. J. Pridham's.

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Sanitary plumbing has been put in by Saunders & Son during the past three years equal to any in the City of Toronto from a sanitary point of view. They have recently engaged the services of Mr James Church, an expert sanitary plumber and steam heater, who comes with good recommendations and a knowledge of the latest sanitary methods. Patrons can depend on first class work. Prices always as low as is consistent with good work.

BRIEFLETS. Bert Robertson of Clinton is visiting

Mr and Mrs John Acheson, jr., ar Miss Clara Walsh, of Clinton, visited in town during the week. Miss Nellie McGillicuddy, of Toronto, is visiting friends in Goderich.

Alex McVicar has returned from wo weeks' visit around Brantford. Miss Annie Campbell returned or rday last from a trip to Detroit. w Mr Cluff, of Brussels, was in town day last on his way up the Lakes.

Miss B. Hatswell, of London, Eng., is visiting at the residence of Mr A. B.

The summer visitors are flocking to Goderich, and already there are many in town and vicinity.

The Mechanics' Institute room will be closed today and tomorrow for the pur-

Measrs Wm. Mowat and Fred Walters, of Stratford, accompanied by Mrs Walters, paid a visit to Goderich during

The Court house butter-milk brigade s now one af the features of the town temperance movement, and during the logdays, when the W.C.T.U. and the THE SIGNAL is shorthanded this week Notice of changes must be left at this Office not later than Monday noon. The copy for changes must be left not later

DEVOTED COUNTY NEWS

"Y.'s''are taking vacation it is doing a in the business, news and jobbing departgood work. In the language of the immortal Rip Van Winkle: "May it lif" bill in every particular next week. long and brosper."

than Wednesday noon. Casual Advertisements accepted CONFIRMATION SERVICE. -On Friday evening last in St. George's church, His Lordship, the Bishop of Huron, adminis-tered the rite of confirmation to 18 candidates. There was a good attendence to witness the ceremony, the body of the church being full. His Lordship also occupied the pulpit in his usual

"IN DARKEST AFRICA"—Mr Jno. T.

his bicycle. He was making fast time when something went wrong and caused the wheel to cease revolving, the conse-quence was a "header." Mr Campaign's ose was broken, and face badly bruised by the fall,

BASE BALL -A baseball match was played in the Agricultural Park on Wednesday evening, July 15th, between the Northern and Eastern clubs of Goderich, which resulted in favor of Northerns, score-10 to 7. The same teams were again represented on Sazur-day, July 19. and the same club came and Munroe, Glover and Bates for the

Stratford Beacon :- A correspondent of the Seaforth Expositor recommends that Mr M. C. Cameron, ex M. P., be in-duced to stand for South Huron at next election. We hope the suggestion will be acted on and that Mr Cameron's man-ly and eloquent voice will be heard in the Commons after next election, supporting a Liberal administration (of which he would, of course, be a member) or de-nouncing, with his old-time vigor, the niquities of the Tory boodlers, gerryanderers, and timber grabbers.

E. D. Carey, formerly of Goderich, has come to the front in Winnipeg as an oarsman of some parts. Any race they have up there that he has not a hand in the lead is not worth taking account of.
The Winnipeg Free Press says:—The
result of the club fours, which was keen-

fast. There were eleven coaches, and in some of the smaller towns the newspepers would say there were several thousand visitors in town, but fifteen minutes after the train came in one would not know from any unusual commotion on our streets that there was a large influx of visitors. Editor Holmes, councillor Searle and Dr Williams lent quite an air to the picnic by their pres-

AN ARMENIAN LECTURER. - Mr Vahan K. Beshgetoor, a native of Armenia, delivered a lecture in Knox church on Sunday evening to a large congregation. The lecturer gave a lucid description of his country, and a very full account of the political, social and religious condition of the people. He purposes returning to his native land as a missionary after he finishes his education. A collection was taken up at the close of the service to assist him in pursuing his

executed so quietly that the foreign residents were scarcely sensible of the change. As to his impression of Canada, he says we have one of the finest countries of the change. character and a charming variation from the week. They took a drive around town and were much taken up with the appearance of the place.

J. T. Garrow, M.P., has returned from a trip to South and East Huron, and report crops prospects as being good. And the member for West Huron is an authority on farming, too.

Miss Lila FitzHenry and Miss Marth.

Donohue, of Detroit, who have been visiting friends and relatives in Centralia. The statement of the past two weeks returned home by Torento and New York and of the first of the pumping engines. We also instructed the clerk to write to coal dealers asking them the price of coal dealers as

GODERICH, ONT., FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1890.

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The G. N. W. Telegraph Co. have opened an office at Stoke: Bay. This will be a great convenience to vessel men and shippers up the lake shore. Mesers A. A. Andrews, of Winnipeg, W. H. Hall, of Plumb Creek, and Miss

"IN DARKEST AFRICA"-Mr Jno. T. impressive manner.

"IN DARKEST AFRICA"—Mr Juo. I. Wren, of Hensall, is in this section offer excursionists from Palmerston and canvassing for Stanley's celebrated work, "In Darkest Africa." This is the only ous accident on the Square, near the head of South-st., by being thrown from published, and Mr Wren is a thoroughly the Mayor, reeve and councillor Humreliable agent.

Rev S. Bond, of London occupied the North-st. Methodist church Sunday morning last very acceptably. Many years ago the rev. gentleman was stationed here, as assistant to Rev Mr Cosford, and he was welcomed by many of the old members. During his stay in town he and his wife were the guests of G. Acheson.

Chicago, Aug. 3 to 10, when 50,000 memout victorious. Batteries for winners in bers of the order will be in the city, both cases were Cressman and Humber; The occasion is the first triennial Odd Fellows' Parade and Grand Cantonment of the Patriarchs Militant, the military branch of the order that was founded five years ago and that already numbers 23,000 uniformed members. Of these count of Jas. Baxter for use of scow in repairing dock, \$1.50, was read.

Moved by Humber, seconded by Nicholson, that the account of Jas. Baxter for use of scow in repairing dock, \$1.50, was read.

Moved by Humber, seconded by Nicholson, that the account of Jas. Baxter be paid. Carried.

The following committee reports were prizes amounting to \$20,000 will be distributed among the various contestants.

Prizes aggregating over \$6,000 will be awarded among the Subordinate and Rebekah lodges. The \$25,000 prize money, and \$25,000 additional, to be used for the legitimate expenses of the undertaking, is already in bank in Chi-

known and esteemed townsman, Mr without the order of the clerk; as this is result of the club fours, which was keenly contested all through, showed that
James Watson, in the marriage of his
Carey had, by hard work and careful
training, got his men working so well toStraiton, the popular ticket agent of the
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(Signed) IT DIDN'T RAIN.—A picnic from Clinton, under the auspices of the Methodist church came to town Tuesday last. There were eleven coaches and some the series of the Methodist church came to town Tuesday last. There were eleven coaches and some the series of the bride and groom with the series of the series of the bride and groom with the series of th Nairn, Goderich, and Jack Beard, of Toronto (the bridegroom's cousin). After the ceremony all partook of a sumptuous wedding breakfast. The presents to the bride were numerous and useful, and testified to the esteem in which she was held by a large circle of friends. The happy couple left by the 1:55 p.m. train to spend the honeymoon in Toronto, Buffalo, Rochester and other points East.

THE NORTHWESTERN EXHIBITION. -With reasonably good weather for the 15th, 16th and 17th of September, the North-Western Exhibition of 1890 may confidently be predicted as the best fall show in the history of the Society. The new prize list (which will be distributed to-morrow) will be found much improved "LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY"—An ex-"LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY"—An excellent presentation of "Little Lord Fauntleroy," was given the people of Goderich Monday evening last in the Grand Opera Honse, with little Queens Grand Opera Honse, with little Queens of the control Grand Opera Honse, with little Queena Wells in the title role. There was a good attendance and the play was put on the boards in good style. The parts were all well taken, and the acting throughout was of a high order. On Tuesday evening a second presentation of the piece was given in the interest of the children of the town.

FROM BRAZIL.—The following item from the Front Front From the Front Hongain There was a line lude five spectals, viz., No. 1, open to all; No. 2, driving horses; No. 3, a genuine farmers' trot; No. 4, running; and No. 5, for hurdles. The classes for cattle, sheep, pigs and poultry are all good, the latter department having a good extra of special prizes. The floral department has a class exclusively for children under 15 years of age, and the ladies' work department, which has been extensively revised, has frem the Forest Free Press will prove of interest to many of The Signal read. a class added for children of the same Rev Alex. McDonald, of Nairn, Scotland, will preach (in Gaelic) in the Gaelic Mission church (Mr McGillivray's)

Suaday next.

Dr M. Nicholson, the West-st. dentist, makes the preservation of the natural teeth.

Park of July. He has been in that country for 19 years. He thinks there is a great teeth a specialty Gas administered from 9 a.m. for the painless extraction of teeth.

Interest to many of The Signal readers a class added for children of the same age. Class 58, insects, birds, etc., has the following unique offer: Largest collection of English sparrow heads, not less than 100, artistically arranged, \$3, \$2 and \$1. The Directors are now in correspondence for a number of special attractions, and hope to have these so far engaged as to allow publication of the posters and general announcements next week. Plans are being considered for the erection of a fountain and squarium We are pleased to learn the members of the family of W. R. Robertson, who have for the past three or four weeks changing the country from a monarchy of the family of W. R. Robertson, who of the Empire. He says the revolution, have for the past three or four weeks been afflicted with severe illness, are now recovering.

This will control of the main building. This will contain aquatic and other plants, rock to a republic, was planned so adroitly and recovering.

TOWN COUNCIL

From George Robinson, re band tour nament at Hamilton. Filed.

A Large I.O.O.F. Demonstration.—
The largest Odd Fellows' demonstration that has ever occurred will take place in Chicago. Ang. 3 to 10 when 50 000.

cago, as certified by the president of the STRAITON — WATSON. — At 11 a.m.,
Thursday morning an important event took place at the residence of our well-known and esteemed townsmen.

STRAITON — WATSON. — At 11 a.m.,
Ment of the following accounts: Geo. Neibergall, \$107.50; Fraser & Porter, \$2.85; Robt. Clark, \$3.00. We'find that material is being procured.

WM. PROUDFOOT, Chairman. committee be adopted. Carried.

REPORT OF FIRE COMMITTEE. bonnet to match. The bridesmaids were

Miss Fanny Ball and Miss Dolly

Weston, attired respectively in blue and pink with handsome boquets; and the groomsmen were Messrs Geo up. We recommend the purchase of 200 up. We recommend the purchase of 200 feet of fire hose, the same brand as that of by the council. (Signed)

WM. PROUDFOOT, Chairman. Moved by the reeve, seconded by Murney, that Wm. McCallum be engaged at a salary of \$1.50 per day during pleasure of this council, this is to include all claims for services that may be required of him, including taking care of, running fire engine and looking after fire McLeod, Georgian Bay, light.

WATERWORKS AND ELECTRIC LIGHT COM-MITTEE.

We have received and considered ap-plication from the following for a reduction in their rates :- John Acheson, sr., John Acheson, jr., and Mrs Bailey, against paying house services; R S Williams against paying office service; Wm Craig against paying bedroom service. We recommend as they have the water service in conformity of the bylaw that no action be taken. ferred to J McCallumfor remeasurement. Mr Naftel handed us the account of P

Jaly 10th meeting. An application read from Henry Horton for reduction in his water rate, we recommend that it be not allowed. We recommend the purchase of two sprink-lers for the Square. We have decided to have the fountain on the Square painted and the present basins repr John Breckenridge is at present doing the necessary repairs to the basins. We have instructed the clerk to write Willis Chipman and the Gordon Steam Pump Company that we are now ready to make final test of the pumping engines.

finutes of the Last Regular

ACCOUNTS.

Wm. Burrows, \$11.52; R. P. Wilkinson, Carried. \$42.25; Goderich Star, \$12.15. The account of Jas. Baxter for use of scow in

The following committee reports were

REPORT OF FINANCE COMMITTEE. Your committee beg to report that they have considered the letter of J. Aikenhead, referred to your committee, and we recommend the acceptance of his offer in settlement for rent due by him and Co. We also recommend the nav.

Moved by the reeve, seconded by Humber, that the report of the finance

purchased by the council last year. In reference to application of Wm. McCallum re his being paid for taking care of fire engine. your committee were unable to arrive at any conclusion, and beg to recommend that this matter be disposed

July 8th meeting.

From R S Willims, complaining of overcharge on his lawn service, we re-

Moved by Campion, seconded by Murney, that the waterworks and electric light committee be empowered to con-tract with the light service and procure

GENERAL

The regular meeting of the town council was held on Friday evening, July 18th, the Mayor in the chair.

Members all present excepting deputy reeve and councillors Naftel, Thompson, Pridham, and McKenzie. Minutes otherwise proceedings will be taken to enforce collection.

Councillor Murney reported that he churches and the second with the second with the churches and the second with the second w

From George Robinson, re band tour-ament at Hamilton. Filed.
From J. N. Kendall, asking what inwas of opinion that her application should be allowed.

Moved by Holt, seconded by Humber that Mrs Connors be allowed \$2.00 per week for boarding John Lamout during the pleasure of this council. Carried.

The Mayor informed the council tha Hugh McKay had been injured by a fall and was unable to work, and had been

to him for relief. Moved by Nicholson, seconded by Holt, that the matter of granting relief to Hugh McKay be left in the hands of the relief officer of St. David's ward, to report at next meeting of the council.

Carried.

Moved by the reeve, seconded by Nicholson, that the electric light street service run every night until 12 o'clock.

Moved by reeve, seconded by Nich-The following accounts were read and referred to the finance committee:—
Doherty Mfg. Co., Sarnia, waterworks supplies, \$37.46; E. Belcher, \$8.50; the hands of the waterworks committee. Moved by Holt, seconded by Cam-

pion, that the matter of purchasing 200 feet of rubber hose and two more sprink-

feet of rubber hose and two more sprinklers for sprinkling the Square be left in
the hands of the Mayor. Carried.
Moved by Humber, seconded by Holt,
that the basins of the fountains on the
Square be filled up with field stone or
coarse gravel to within ten inches of the
top or so, as to contain but 10 inches of
water. Carried. The reeve and councaller Campion voting nav. cillor Campion voting nay.

The council then adjourned

AT THE HARBOR. Number of Interesting Items Picked up at the Lake Front. ARRIVED. Friday, July 18th.-Schr.

Sandusky, with coal for Jos. Kidd. Saturday, July 19th .- Str. Campana, Sarnia passengers and freight; schr.

Jane McLeod, Thessalon, 212,000 feet of stalments of "The Strange Occurre lumber for N. Dyment; schr. Kolfage, ces in Canterstone Jail," and "Lloyd Courtenay's Banishment" and Poetry. for H. Secord; schr. Carter, Thesealon, 250,000 feet of lumber for N. Dyment; str. Lora, Detroit, passengers and

freight. Sunday, July 20th.—Str. City of Windsor, Windsor passenger and freight; str. Celtic, Sarnia, lighthouse supplies. Tuesday, July 22nd.—Str. City of Windsor, Duck Island, passengers and freight; schr. Fannie Campbell, San-dusky, 560 tons of coal for Big Mill.

DEPARTED. Saturday, July 19th .- Str. Campana, Dulutb, passengers and freight; Str. Lora, Detroit, passengers and freight.

Monday, July 21st.—Schr. Kolfage,
Providence Bay, light; Schr. Ontario,
Golden Valley, light.

The lighthouse supply boat, Celtic, which reached here on Sunday evening had a full quota of passengers, who were chaperoned, so to speak, by that genial son of Erin, Mr P. Harty. Just as the boat reached the pier at 11 o'clock the electric light went out, and the darkness "Home-made Furniture for Doll Houses" by Mrs Shapleigh. There is a fascinating group of Lily articles: "The American Water Lily," by Grant Allen, was intense. Mayor Butler, who was down at the dock, immediately ordered the lights to be re-lighted so that the visitors might see where they were.

"The Queen Lily," by Amanda B. Harris, and a poem, "Water Lilies," by Frances the lights to be re-lighted so that the visitors might see where they were.

pleasant sojourn at Sault Ste Marie, where she had been visiting friends and

SUBSCRIBERS IN ARREAR.

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INTELLIGENCE

notice this week will do well to act promptly. A large number of Subcribers are in arrear for the present year,

and it is time they paid up. We have no apology to offer if veu allow this notice to be blue

marked this week. You could have got over the difficulty by paying up and getting your

label dated ahead. Look at the address label on your paper. The date thereon will show to what date your subscription is paid. If not properly credited there, send a card stating mistake

All accounts for two years and over will be placed in hand for collection, with costs, after August

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THE EDITOR'S TABLE. A Word or two About New Publications

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE. The numbers of The Living Age for July 12th and 19th contain A Visit to a Great Estate, and "Distinction," Fortnightly; Dante in his Relation to the Theology & Ethics of the Middle Ages, Contemporary A Kantish Pilgrim Contemporary; A Kentish Pilgrim Road, and Vermin in England, National; Sultan Abdul Hamid, by Professor Vambery, New Review; Jamaica, Blackwood; The Gods of Greece, by J. R. Mozley, Temple Bar; Some Indian Wild Beasts, and The Art and Mystery of Collaboration, Longman's; George Wither, Macmillan's; In the Brazilian Capital, Time; Notes of a Pilgrimage, Mr Patmore on Distinction, The Lady Wrangler, and The Effect of the New Careers on Wo-Courtenay's Banishment" and Poetry. For fifty-two numbers of sixtyfour large pages each (or more than 3,300 pages a year) the subscription price (\$8) is low; while for \$10.50 the publishers offer to send any one of the American \$4.00 monthlies or weeklies with The Living Age for a year, both postpaid. Littell & Co., Boston, are the

WIDE AWAKE FOR JULY. For several years Wide Awake has from time to time given some beautiful stories of a highly fanciful nature from the pen of Miss Mary E. Wilkers; one

of the best appears in the August number, entitled "The Princess Rosetta and the Pop-Corn Man," with seven illustra-tions by Garrett. Another charmingly fanciful story in the same number is by Golden Valley, light.

Tuesday, July 22nd.—Schr Garter,
Theesalon, light; Str. City of Windsor,
Windsor, passengers and freight.

Wednesday, July 23rd.—Schr. Jane
McLeod, Georgian Bay, light.

NOTES.

On Saturday last Capt Wm Marlton
shipped a fish boat to Port Dover; she
was a good model.

A drinking fountain has been placed
down here, but no cup has made its
appearance yet.

The lighthouse supply boat, Celtic,
which reached here on Sunday evening

fanciful story in the same number is by
Susan Coolidge and is called "Three
Little Candles." As a contrast comes
"The Hat of the Postmaster," another
Nassau story by Mrs Fremont, "Cy Hope's
Victory," the story of a Canadian Indian
boy at school, by H. C. Chipmano, and
Miss McLeod's Acadian tale, "The Story
of Bloody Creek." Perhaps one of the
best things in the number is a short
paper by Louise Stockton, "A Game of
the Senses," in which she suggests the
development possible to the senses
through the using of them. The "helpful article" is by Mrs Sallie Joy White,
on "The Visiting Mender," though the on "The Visiting Mender," though the amall girl of the household may prefer "Home-made Furniture for Doll Houses" Mr Naftel handed us the account of P O'Dea for electric light service, which he stated Mr O'Dea refused to pay, we refer it to the council to take action in the matter.

July 10th meeting.

The passengers were well pleased with the affability and urbanity of the Mayor—especially the ladies.

The passengers where they were panoags' by Pamela McArthur Cole, gives an account of a family directly descended from Massasoit, that lives in Lakeville, Mass., with the portrait of the Princess Tewelema." "The Confessions of an Areaton Photographe." the Princess Teweelema." "The Confessions of an Amateur Photographer," Mr Lewis Whitt, who has been in the employ of Wm Taylor & Sons, Blyth, lett Monday for Seaforth, where he has secured a capital situation.

COLBORNE.

From our own correspondent.

Miss Mary Morris has returned from a pleasant sojourn at Sault Ste Marie.

Miss Mary Morris has returned from a pleasant sojourn at Sault Ste Marie. attracting so much attention, is well worthy the interest it excites; while the extravaganza, "The Quest of the Whipping-Boy," is good "light reading."
"Men and Things" as usual gives good original anecdotes and talks, and the 'Margaret-Patty Letter' is worth the while of young people whe are careless of grammar and spelling in conversation and letter writing. The Prize Anagram, "The Perplexities of a Crymangle," is translated in this number. Wide Awake is \$2,40 a year. D. Lothrop-Company, Publishers, Boston, Mass.

Harry Beattie, assistant master in the

BY SYLVANUS COBB. JR.

During the spring of 1867 the English During the spring of 1007 the Edgiss merchant ship Gazelle, hailing from Liverpool, and commanded by Capt. William Satson, crossed the China Sea, on her way from the Philippines to Singapore. She was loaded with an assorted cargo of great value, besides carrying a large amount of money, which had been consigned to her care at Manilla.

Lying at Manilla, with the Gazelle, ad been the Yankee ship Minerva, commanded by Capt. Charles P. Heustis, and it had been planned that the two would sail together, as a measure of safety; for it was known that the China Sea, at that particular time, was infested by the most desperate and dangerous piratical gauge that had ever been known in those waters. But when the time had come for the English ship to sail, the Yankee was not ready, being forced to wait for an owner whose business had called him away to another island, Babson would have waited a day or two; but he could not waste more time, so he sailed alone, bidding adieu to the Philippines on the 27th day of May.
On the evening of the 3rd of June.

having run very nearly twelve hundred miles, on a south-westerly course, Capt. Babson deemed it prudent to lay his ship to' until morning. During the four and twenty hours last past he had met a strong ocean current that had so far per-plexed him as to shake his confidence in his reckoning; and, as he knew that he must be very near to the most northerly of the Great Natura Islands, he did not care to rush on in the dark. For two days he had not been a le to take observation, and the night before him promised to be unusually dark. So, as the night closed in, he brought his ship to the wind and lay his main-topeail

With the dawning of another day Babson found cause of thankfulness for his precaution. During the night a strong current had been setting the ship to the southward and westward, with the wind in the same direction; and now, with the breaking of day, he discovered land not more than five miles distant The ship was heading due south, and this land was directly on the star-board beam, and it required no consulting of the chart to tell them that it was an island of the Northern group of the Na-

Upon going aloft, with his telescope Capt. Babson gained a good view of the island, which he judged to be ten miles long; well wooded; its shore free from rocks, and indented, about midway, by a deep bay, the northern headland of of which was a high bluff, whereon he discovered something that had the appearance of a beacon. He was on the point of lowering his glass, for the purpose of closing it, when the fancy struck him to take one more look at the summit of the headland. He did so, and plainly discovered a human being there, to some one on the shore of the bay beevidently in eager conference men were savages-probably Malaystheir only clothing the generic breech clout; and that they held conference with others below them. This upon the able to discover a short stretch of its shore, where, presently, he saw other savages, carrying long spears in their hands, running swiftly towards a point beneath the headland. He counted at least a hundred of these naked islanders -all Malays-making for a point beyond the reach of his vision; then he descended to the deck, where he gave his glass to one of his most reliable top-men, and

what he had discovered.

The situation was not a pleasant one. With the first break of day the light breeze that had held through the night had entirely died away, so that the ship cutlass, while handspikes, hatchets now lay in a dead calm, under the influence of a current that was setting her lit was while Delaney had the glass in It was while Delaney had the glass in were making ready to come down upon

As soon as Babson had told his men what he had seen, the crew were mustered upon the quarter-deck and clearly in formed of the probable situation. On board the Gazelie were five-and-twenty

largest he had ever seen -- a Malay war lays mounted to the rail. There were two clouted savages in tern sheets, twenty at the broad- ad paddles—ten on each side—and Aye, 'a full a hundred of the savage her stern sheets, twenty at the broadbladed paddles-ten on each side-and two more in the bows, making twenty- monsters had gained the ship's rail and four in all. These were plain at sight, nettings when one who seemed to be and so arranged that it should appear as their chief—a tall, gaunt savage, with a though they were all; but Capt. Babsop could see that others were lying flat his knife in his hand, and sent forth upon the proa's bottom. Wishing, however, to make sure, he slung the glass their knives in their hands; gave each over his shoulder and sprang up to the crosstree above, where he took another deck. observation, being here enabled to look down into the bottom of the craft, where

as were now coming upon them? The ship now lay with her starboard side next to the shore, and it was evident that the Malays would strike in that direction. They would lay their proa alongside, cast their grapplings, and then pour in over the rail like so many

tigers. And what should keep them away? Aye, and when they had once gained the deck—a hundred and fifty of them-with their knotted war clubs and their gleaming knives, how long could the crew of the ship stand against them? One man alone of the ship's crew appeared to be thinking to a definite purpose, and that was the cook—a stout-limbed Congo negro, black as the ace of

Only a few days before, he had accidently trodden upon a common carpet-tack, which had stood upon its head upon the deck, its sharp point upward. His howling on that occasion had fright-ened the whole crew, and it had required a stout pair of pincers, with a strong pair of hands, to get it out from the tough hide of the bare foot.

"Ho, ho! Mas'r, let 'em come said the crok, Jo Pansy by name, exhibiting a double row of teeth that might have shamed a shark. "I say, let 'em come! Ha! we's got plenty ob dem big tacks, sich as stuck in my foot. Golly! what'll de brack rascals do when dey jump onto 'em! Gita tar-bucket an' fix de deck, an' den set up dem yar tacks for 'em !"
The darkey's plan was quickly understood, and as quickly reselved upon.
On board were several boxes—with a hundred packages in a box-of largeleaded copper canvas tacks, very much like the common carpet-tack, the points like the common carpet-tack, the points sharp as needles, with broad, flat heads, full half an inch in diameter. The men caught the idea, and sprang to the work with a will. One of the large boxes was broken out, and brought on deck and pened. Two men, with each a bucket of tar and a large brush, gave to the starboard side of the deck, from knigthead to taffrail, a carefully laid-on coat of the intensely viscous stuff, while the rest of the crew—captain and all worked smartly at setting up the tacks. They were set thickly, the heads planted firmly in the adhesive tar, with the long,

eedle-like points standing upright. The work had been accemplished before the proa had come within pistolshot, and the crew were ready for the result. The question arisen :- "Suppose the pirates should come up under the port rail? But Babson had no fear of that. They were steering for the side nearest to them, and would not pull further without cause.

As soon as the tacks had been set upseveral thousand of them—the men were at leisure to take a look at the enemy, and consider what next should

The proa was one of the largest Babson watched him, and saw that he gesticulhad everseen—larger than he had at ated with his arms, as though signalizing first thought, and capable of helding more men. When within two or three Pretty soon a second man ap- cables' lengths of the ship the savage peared at the beacon; and the two were crew arose and sat up, completely filling It had the space. As nearly as the Englishman now grown to be so light that Babson could salculate, without a critical count, could distinguish objects very clearly on there were a hundred and fifty of them the island. He could see that these two at least, each man armed with a knife and a club. And now a dozen more paddles were added to the proa's motive power. Tom Delaney was a strong man, with a stout neart and steady nerve. but promontory. Then the captain turned as he raised the telescope to his eye and his glass upon the deep bay, and was creatures, a shudder crept through his frame which he could not repress. Never before had he seen anything so murderous—so horrible ugly and frightful. They were all Malays; tall, muscular, and deep chested; every one, saving only the the breech-clout, with here and there an adornment

of feathers upon the head. The question was asked :- "Shall we sent him aloft to keep watch, and report fire upon them?' It was decided in what he saw. This done, the captain turned to his proa was coming up under the starboard chief mate—Tom Delaney—and told him chains, and Babson bade his men reserve their bullets and their energies until they had the enemy in their power. The crew was mustered in the port gangway, each man with a pistol and a and other weapons of like character stood

then not more than four miles distant, hand that one of the men near the wheel where a horde of blood-thirsty pirates uttered a cry of satisfaction; and when Capt. Babson looked for the cause he was pinted to a distant ripple on the surface of the sea. Aye, a breeze was coming ! -too late to enable them to avoid the proa; but it might help them neverthe

As the proa came up to the quarter. able men, including the captain, the cook, the supercargo, the mates, and the men before the mast. For weapons they With a loud "Halloo!" he demanded to had four muskets, twenty five large know who they were, and what they boarding-pistols, and about a score of common ship's cutlasses. These were answer; and in a moment more the brought out, and while the fire-arms were being loaded the look-out in the the mizzen chains, gliding quickly alongmain-top reported that a large proa was side; when grappling were thrown in sight. Capt. Babson left the work of preparing the weapons to his mate, and sprang aloft. He was an experienced hand in those seas, and knew every sign and sig-peck her men were terror-stricken at the nal. Taking the glass from the hand of sight before them. It seemed as though the topman, he levelled it upon the bay, and saw the proa just rounding the and secured, after which, with a howling northern headland. It was one of the cance, capable of carrying two hundred like so many cats, their light bodies and

pyramid of feathers on his head-took

Instinctively the crew of the ship ouched back and brought up their pishe saw the savages packed away like figs in a drum. He made up his mind that yet. Each man of that pirate crew, as yet. Each man of that pirate crew, as diffy of the piratical crew. And with this information he returned to the deck. Into the leather-like soles of those sharp-pointed tacks. Into the leather-like soles of those Malay feet the horrible tacks. Respectfully, Dr. T. A. Syconia.

William Babson was a brave man, but driven to their heads; and, under the william Babson was a brave man, but his heart sank within him in view of the prospect before him. His pistols were the old-fashioned flint-lock weapons; his cutlasses heavy enough, but little better than so many clubs; the four muskets being the only modern affair at hand. He was brave, his men were brave; but what could they do against such a horde were now coming moon them? The

Babson could not find it in his heart to fire a pistol, nor to use a cutlass; but he called upon his men to seize the handspikes and strike, and did so.

The story of the next ten minutes can

be imagined much better than we can tell it. Of course, not one of those Malays could hold a knife; for every hand was pierced with the tacks; they could not defend themselves in any way, other than by getting back into their proa as quickly as possible. And this they did. Though their torture was dreadful, and though the act of either walking or crawling made the forture more dreadful still, yet, to save life, they endured the lesser evil for the time.

It was just as the Malays had thrown

their grapplings that the breeze, from the northwest had struck the ship; and, as the last of the piratical crew were un-ceremoniously helped back into their proa, the yards were braced, and the Gazelle, with a thrill of pulsating joy, moved safely away from the scene

grotesque horror.

There were times when Capt. Babson was inclined to blame himself for having suffered a hundred blood-thirsty pirates to live whose lives had been once so completely within his power, either to take or to spare : but two sources of consola tion were his;—First,—He had not the blood of a defenceless fellow-creature upon his hands; and, Second,—He had caused those hundred wretches to suffer an agony of torture to which death might ave been far preferable. Capt C. P. Heustis, when he had told

me the story, smilingly added:
"The last time I saw Captain Babson he took from his pocket-book, where he carried it nearly folded, a certificate of non-indebtedness, in due form, from his consignees at Singapore, wherein they acknowledged the receipt of a just and satisfactory equivalent for twelve gross of copper canvas-tacks, by him expended, for the use of himself and crew, on

Thousands have been relieved of in digestion and loss of appetite by a sin-gle bottle of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. The pepsia. Price \$1. Worth \$5 a bottle.

The March of Cholera When some months ago the Turkish

uthorities asserted the extinction or non-existence of cholera in Syria, while Russian consular agents maintained that it was still hovering about on the borders of the Persian and Ottoman empires, we expressed our conviction that the subsi-dence of the epidemic was merely what might be expected at that reason, and that it would reappear with the return of spring. And so it is; cholera is reported now as having broken out on the Imperial domains of Djedil and in the village of Bellek, near Bagdad, where six persons have died out of thirteen attack ed. Bagdad was the head-quarters of the epidemic last year, whence it was carried by the river boats far up the Ti-We believe that the Foreign Office received information of its occur rence as far north as Diabekr and Erze roum, though in the latter case it was more probably conveyed by road from Tabruz. But, though it may thus appear to have receded, such a phenome non would be without precedent. When, in 1847, it seemed to invade India from Turkestan, or, in 1865, it appeared in Armenia after it had ravaged Constantinople and Saloniki, it was not retreating but performing a flank movement, and doubling on its own advance, as we have seen in the spread of influenza to India and Australia after it had overrun all Europe. Cholera requires human intercourse for its conveyance, certain meteor ological and local conditions for its de velopment, and the ingestion of specifically infected water, etc., for its com-munication. Thus, while it will cross the Atlantic in a fortnight, it marches by slow stages through lands where railways are still unknown, retiring into winter quarters when traffic and travel are suspended, to re-open the campaign with the return of warm weather, which is naturally earlier in the south and the plains than in northern or mountainous regions. In the winter of 1846-47 it had reached precisely the same points as it did last autumn, and in like manner withdrew for a time to the lower valley of the Euphrates and Tigris; recrossing the mountains and plateau of Armenia in the spring, reaching Astrakhan and Jaganony in July, and Moscow and St. Petersburg in September, when, with the approach of winter, it disappeared only to break out with renewed intensity, and, as it had travelled with tenfold greater rapidity along the good military roads between the Caucasus and the capitals than it had previously done through Persia, so when once it touched up all its bad passions, and tempt it to break God's Commandments. Stop your means painting. The name of Howard mercial activity of Europe it was drawn into the vortex, and there was not a country or large town but had been invaded before the summer was over. we may venture to prophesy, we would and you are sure to use bad words practise the speaking of bad words and you wrong treatment left me with stiff joints the Tigris Valley, but, travelling by the are sure to de evil deeds. Quench the and ugly running sores on my limbs,

Consumption Surely Cured. To THE EDITOR .- Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy

Medical Journal.

A SERMON IN FIVE LINES.

How Little It Takes to Bake a Child Happy "It takes so little to make a child that it is a pity, in a world full of sunshine and pleasant things, that there should be any wistful faces, empty hands or lonely young hearts,"

—I found these words in an eld news

paper the other day. They were headed "A Sermon in Five Lines," and they came home to me with all the force of Blood Bitters personal appeal.

"It takes so little to make a child happy." How many times I had seen the most trivial incident lift my own little boy into the very ecstasy of happiness, says the writer in the Detroit Free Press. How often would some simple gift, or a song or a story chase the tears from his eyes and bring the bright smiles to his face. And yet, I thought, with a pang of regret, how many times I had chided him needlessly—how many times I had refused to exert myself sake. That very night he had gone to bed with a heavy heart because I would not romp with him. I was too tired, I

I stepped into the boy's room before I went to bed that night, and passing my band over his flaxen hair as he lay asleep I resolved that in the future I would be better father to him.

"It is a pity that there should be any wiatful faces, empty hands or lonely hearts," I thought, as I dropped asleep. I remember that later in the night I was dreaming of visiting a great factory and inspecting the machinery. "Be careful" I heard some one say and then to my horror I had approached too near to some belting. My beard had been caught and I was frantically trying to exricate myself when I awoke.

"Hello, papa," said a voice beside my bed in the darkness.
"Let go of papa's whiskers, I cried "What on earth are you doing in here anyway, Dick!" I continued, sitting up. "Dick want's Dick's animals." was the

"Dick want's want's to bed," said I. "and quick too," and I carried him into his little room and placed him on the

"Dick want's Dick's a-a animals."

"Yon don't want-"It takes so little to make a child happy." The words came to my mind and dispelled all my annoyance at once. I lighted the gas. turned it down quite low, fished out Noah's ark from under the bed and placed it beside the boy. "All right," I said cheerfully, "you may use of this medicine, by giving tone and strength to the assimilative organs, has made innumerable cures of chronic dys-

I was almost asleep when I heard a pattering of feet and a subdued voice saying:"Dick wants papa to find the ele-

"I wouldn't mind about the elephant now," said I.
"Dick wants—

I arose and found the elephant. "Now, Dick," I said, "you must keep quiet and let papa sleep."
"Want papa to make Prancer stand

He was trying to make a three legged for us. horse stand alone on the counterpane. "Will you go to sleep if I make him and up for you "Yes, papa."
"Right away?"

I made Prancer stand erect by bracing Noah against his off hind quarter.
"There," said I, "now lie down Dick." Want papa to make all the animals

"Dick," said I, impressively, "it is night. The animals are all asleep and don't want to stand up. down and let papa go to bed

"Dick want's to see the moon. "Mr Dickie," I said coaxingly, "i you will stop talking and not wake your baby brother—"
"Dick wants little baby buzzer to get

up and shave. Not a word was spoken after that. Quetly but firmly, I laid him down and drew the blanket over him. I turned out the gas, and taking a long step to clear the stray animals made my way back to my own room. Three minutes later I knew from his regular breathing that Dick was asleep, and, if I remember rightly. I didn't care much at the time whether he had a wistful face and empty

hands and a lonely young heart or not Bad Thoughts, Bad Words Bad Deeds. the worst thing that can get into a boy's him with God and God with him. heart, and the longer it remains there the [Guizot. more mischievous it becomes. It is more poisonous than arsenic-more deceitful thon a snake, and far more dangerous of Rockwood, Ort., writes:-"Last fall I than a mad dog. A bad thought get in-to the heart of the first boy that ever was born, and it never left him till it made him kill his brother. Shun bad thoughts; bottle totally cured me. A more rapid fear them, have them, fight against them, and effectual cure does not exist and pray against them. Remember our thoughts are heard in heaven. Bad thoughts lead to bad words, which have Thename of Alexander means conquest. brought much evil into the world. They The name of Demosthenes means creep through the ear into the heart, call loquence. The name of Phidias means If and bad words. Entertain bad thoughts the Tigris Valley, but, travelling by the Euphrates, will be next heard of at Aleppo, and perhaps Beyrout, and it will enter Egypt via Yeddah and Suez, and then leave Alexandria for the Leverbeand then leave Alexandria for the Leverbeand the bad deeds will never be done. Let your prayer be. "Search me, O God! and know my imbs, and ugly running sores on my limbs, and for seven years I could not walk. When I commenced taking Burdock but they are all healed save one and I can now walk with crutches. Tabruz it will take the route via Erzeroum and Trebizond to Constantinople, odessa, and by Baku, Tiflis, Derbent, me, and lead me in the way everlasting." me, and lead me in the way everlasting and Astrakhan over Russia.—British Pray for good thoughts, for they are the beginning of everything else that is good and they are the best cure for bad thoughts, bad words and bad deeds.

Take Them in Time

A Boston paper opposes woman suf-rage in this strain: "Women," it refrage in this strain: marks, "have all the necessary qualities to make good men; but they must give their time and attention to it while the men are boys." This is true; every wise mother can do a good deal towards making good men out of her boys.

164 W. Adelaide st., Toronto, Ont. Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows.

GEMS OF THOUGHT.

Baxter said : "I preach as if I'd never preach again, as a dying man to dying How to Live Well.

100 doses for 100 cents, Burdock Blood Bitters. Does your Head sche? Take Burdock Blood Bitters. Is your Blood impure? Take Burdock

Are you Cestive? Take Burdock Blood Bitters Are you Bilious? Take Burdock Blood Bitters. Are you Dyspeptic? Take Burdock Blood Bitters. 1 cent a doze, 1 cent a doze, Burdock

Blood Bitters.

We account the Scriptures of God to e the most sublime philosophy.—Sir Isaac Newton.

Vigilance is Decessary against unexpected attacks of summer complaints. No remedy is so well-known or so successful in this class of diseases as Dr Fowler's Extract of Wild Stawberry. Keep it in the house as a safe guard.

As a lamp is more conspicuous in surounding darkness, so a saint in abunding wickedness.

Malarial fever and chills are best broken up and prevented by using Milburn's Aromatic Quinine Wine.

A minister of Christ might with great propriety, begin every sermon with, ,,l have a message from God to thee."

A 10 cent piece was found on the main atreet the other day. That was just enough to buy a packet of Wilson's Fly Poison Pads, and could not be put to better use. For exterminating flies, ants, cockroaches, etc., nothing equals Wilson's Pads. Sold by all druggists. Take no imitations.

We are justified, not by giving anything to God of what we do, but by receiving from God what Christ hast done.

A turn or cut will heal quickly and leave less scar if Victoria Carbolic Salve is applied at once.

Matthew Henrysays: The happiest life on earth is one that is spent in the service of God, and in communion with God.

A sheet of sticky fly paper will do more damage to carpet and furniture than anything ever invented. No carefu housewife would have one about. Wilson's Fly Poison Pads will clear the house of flies more quickly and surely than any other means. If placed near

the light where the flies are thickest, Wilson's Pads will kill pints every day, and clear the house in short order. Sol by all druggists. The blood of the cross is in ground

work of the intercession for us, the spirit's work in us. and the glory prepared

C. C. RICHARDS & Co. Gents,—I sprained my leg so badly that I had to be driven home in a carriage. I immediately applied Minard' Liniment freely and in 48 hours could use my leg again as well as ever. Bridgewater, N. S.

JOSHUA WYNAUGHT.

Deep intense, personal love for Christ, pringing out of an apprehension of his boundless love to us, is what we should ardently long after; for what will not love accomplish!

Wilson's Fly Poison Pads

Have an enormous sale throughout Canada, and are kept by all druggists. Nothing kills house flies, ants or cock-roaches like Wilson's Pads. One packet lasts a long time and kills flies by the quart.

If faith everywhere resists, and everywhere outlives all the denials, all the doubts, and all the darkness which There are three things which all oppress mankind, it is that man bears hould strive to avoid—bad thoughts, bad within himself an imperishable conscious words and bad deeds. A bad thought is ness of the enduring bond which connects

Mr Jesse Johnston.

and effectual cure does not exist.

The name of Herod means cruelty. The name Benjamin West

now walk with crutches. MARY CALDWELL, Upper Gaspereaux, NS.

A creed can never make me believ how wonderful man is, how wonderful I am. It may tell it to me, and the words bound back again from my intelligence on which they strike. A rite or ceremony can never in itself, force it any further than my fingers and my mouth. But the Master, the personal manifestation of it, the Christ who is to-day that which he has been in all the ages, he who walks so humble and so strong, se free because of his absorption, devotion and consecration to his Father—he brings it to me.— P. Brooks.

THE U.S. DEPENDENT PENSION BILL

A Measure in Which Many Canadians are Pecuniarily Interested. Washington, July 16.—Thousands of Canadians who served in the Union ranks in the civil-war, or who had near relatives in that conflict, will be interested in the De-pendent Pension Bill which became law by the President affixing his signature to it the other day. As it was finally passed the bill

An Act granting pensions to soldiers and sailors who are incapacitated for the per-formance of manual labor, and providing for pensions to widows, minor children and

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That in considering the pension claims of dependent parents, the fact of the soldier's death by reason of any wound, injury, casualty or disease which, under the conditions and limi-tations of existing laws, would have entitled him to an invalid pension, and the fact that the soldier left no widow or minor children having been shown as required by law, it shall be necessary only to show by competent and sufficient evidence that such parent or parents are without other present means of support than their own manual labor or the contrithan their own manual labor or the contributions of others not legally bound for their support: Provided, That all pensions allowed to dependent parents under this act shall commence from the date of the filing of the application hereunder and shall continue no longer than the existence of the dependence.

Sec. 2. That all persons who served ninety days or more in the military or naval service of the United States during the late War of the Rebellion, and who have been honorably discharged therefrom, and who are now or who may hereafter be suffering from a mental or physical disability of a permanent character, not the result of their own vicious habits, which incapacitates them from the performance of manual labor in such a degree as to render them unable to earn a support, shall, upon making due proof of the fact according to such rules and regulations as the Secretary of the Interior may provide, be placed upon the list of invalid pensioners of the United States, and be entitled to receive a pension not exceeding \$12 per month, and not less than \$6 per month, proportioned to the degree of inability to earn support; and such pension shall commence from the date of filing of the application in the Pension Office, after the passage of this act, upon proof that the disability then existed, and shall continue during the existence of the same, provided that persons who are now receiving pensions under existing laws, or whose claims are pending in the Pension Office, may, by application to the Commissioner of Pensions, in such form as he may prescribe, showing themselves entitled thereto, receive the benefits of this act, and

nothing herein contained shall be so con notaing herein contained shall be so con-strued as to prevent any pensioner there-under from prosecuting his claim and re-ceiving his pension under any other general or special act; provided, however, that no person shall receive more than one pension for the same period, and provided, further, that rank in the service shall not be considered in applications filed under this act. Sec. 3. That if any officer or enlisted man who served ninety days or more in the army or navy of the United States during the late War of the Rebellion, and who was honorably discharged, has died, or shall hereafter

die, leaving a widow without other means of support than her daily labor, or minor childshall, upon due proof of her husband's death, without proving his death to be the result of his army service, be placed on the pen-sion-roll, from the date of the application therefor under this act, at the rate of \$8 per month, during her widowhood, and shall also be paid \$2 per month for each child of such officer or enlisted man under 16 years of age, and in case of the death or remarriage of the widow, leaving a child or children of such officer or enlisted man under the age of 16 years, such pension shall be paid such child or children under the age of 16; provided, that in case a minor child is insane, idiotic or otherwise permanently helpless the pension shall continue during the life of said child or during the period of such disability, and this proviso shall apply to all pensions hertofore granted or hereafter to be granted under this or any former statute, and such pensions shall commence from the date of application therefor after the passage of this act. And provided further, that said widow shall have married said soldier prior to the passage of this act. Sec. 4. That no agent, attorney or other

person engaged in preparing, presenting or prosecuting any claim under the provisions of this act shall, directly or indirectly, contract for, demand, receive or retain for such services in preparing, presenting or prose cuting such claim a sum greater than \$10, which sum shall be payable only upon the order of the Commissioner of Pensions by the Pension Agent making payment of the pension allowed, and any person who shall violate any of the provisions of this section, or who shall wrongfully withhold from a ensioner or claimant the whole or any part of a pension or claim allowed or due pensioner or claimant under this act shail be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall for each and every such offence be fined not exceeding \$500 or be imprisoned at hard labor not exceeding two years, or both, in the discretion of the court. Dr. Potts' Claim

Hamilton, July 16.-Dr. Potts of Queenstreet south, formerly of Parkdale, is an ap plicant for a pension from the American Government, which, if it is secured, will be a handsome sum. The doctor was an army surgeon during the war of the rebellion and received injuries while on duty in Texas which have since seriously affected his hear-ing. The back pension money claimed ounts to \$10,000 and a further pension of \$1500 a year.

PRISON REFORM.

The Commission at Kingston-Many Wit-nesses Examined. Kingston, July 16.—The Prison Reform Commission to-day heard evidence from Sheriff Hope and Jailer Appleby of Belleville, Sheriff Gillespie and Jailer Patterson of Picton, Deputy Sheriff Pruyn and Jailer Van Luven of Napanee, Jailer C. H. Corbett, Mrs. Chown, President of the W.C.T.U., Chaplain Cartwright of Kingston Peniten timy and Warden Lavell. The evidence generally endorsed county poor houses, classi fication in jails, and supervision of jails by the Government, though Sheriff Hope favored the councils having control. Another central prison was advocated and work on the streets advised for second-term criminals. Temperance Acts will not lessen drunkenness," said Jailer Patterson. Warden Lavell urged education as a means to lessen drunkenness and favored industrial schools

Items of Interest from County.

COUNTY CURR

A Weekly Digest of the Count ed up to Suit Readers of "T Pith and Point, Clipped a densed from Every Sec

Mrs Salem Armstrong, worth, Kansas, is visiting

On Monday afternoon Geo er, Brussels, fell and damag and bruised his face. George Skalitzky, Brusse ceived a promotion on the G new position takes him to W It is reported that C. B. his son Benjamin, formerly Brussels, are prospecting in

acres of first-class land. Mr David Doig, who ha ing school in Algoma for months, is home in Kipp vacation. Mrs John Henderson Ki

Chas. Howlet has purcha acres adjourned him for him of \$1,500. Mr Howlet no

on Wednesday for Sault S join her busband, who has for some time. Some long fingered scr Valentine Iceger's barber hotel at Atwood and stole ab

worth of tools. Rev W. J. Eccleston, of lege, Toronto, who has rece pointed by the Bishop of H charge of the Atwood mi

sumed his duties. Blanche Milne, Winnie l Sanders and Wm. Dilw wrote at the Entrance E: Brussels on the 3rd, 4th an Joseph Whelpton and so ed at New Westminister

report favorable prospects.
will not remove from E Rev Dr and Mrs G. H Brussels, left for Toronto Saturday, 19th July comp years since Mr Howie left home to which he hopes to another anniversary comes Postmaster Farrow, purchased the boxes, draw

the present postoffice and placed in the building he The removal will take place gust 1st. Roy, youngest son of mont, Wingham, while climb in a passing wag legs caught in the wheel extricated until the wh

off the wagon. He was not fatally injured. Dr J. M. McLachlar Mich., was home in Gi visit to relations and frien He still holds allegiance t

and blue. We are please Mr J. M. Brown, form in Stanley, but for the la dent of Grace Harbor, W

tory, dropped in unexpec friends, on Wednesday, in teaching, but is taking moved his family to Toro bringing them back to Cl occupy his own house on on for this change is not enjoyed good health
A boy named Patterso

Mr James Spackman, Sa ley, met with an accider week, which might has sericus, He was drivin ky-rake, when the anim when the animal gave a him from his seat, and h Miss F. E. Kerr, Brt up the Georgian Bay wi party from Owen Sound ping out for a few w the islands and will no

enjoyable time. The about 60, ladies and g W. E. Kerr is one of t the excursion. Monday evening, Jul belonging to E. R. G was choked to death o The animal was attache was tied to the fence, dy's, with one of the lin tion was not taken to

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result when the horse up it got in trouble result. It was dead w Thos. McLauchlin, (ead of prime young Clegg, the well known week, receiving \$63.0 them. Mr McLauchl 638 for the above sale have to grow wheat a he will have any such body does not sell their Mr McLauchlin, howe in the horse and ca

years. About 10 o'clock on July 18th, the barn of who lives on the 8th c nosh, was found to be difficulty he was able from the stable, as th circled the barn. barn a frame shed as troyed, but fortunate hay had been taken the barn was nearly of the fire as yet is generally considered The loss is almost

The Atwood Bee July 4th, one of Gre widely known and pazzed home to her r of Mrs Jas. Kelley. fered for a long tin growth resembling a thing that medical human wisdom devis and on Friday she qu For many years she and faithful follower worthy member of t byterian church.

COUNTY CURRENCY

PENSION BILL

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Items of Interest from over the County.

A Weekly Digest of the County News Serv ed up to Suit Readers of "The Signal."

Pith and Point, Clipped and Condensed from Every Section

worth, Kansas, is visiting relatives in Brussels. Mrs Salem Armstrong, of Leaven-

On Monday afternoon Geo. E. Cooper, Brussels, fell and damaged his ribs and bruised his face.

George Skalitzky, Brussels, has recaived a promotion on the G.T.R. His new position takes him to Wiarton. It is reported that C. B. Harris and

his son Benjamin, formerly residents of Brussels, are prospecting in Manitoba. Chas. Howlet has purchased the 50 acres adjourned him for him for the sum of \$1,500. Mr Howlet now has 150 acres of first-class land.

Some long fingered scamp entered Valentine Iceger's barber shop in his Lotel at Atwood and stole about \$8 or \$10 | der to do valiant battle at the next ex-

worth of tools. Rev W. J. Eccleston, of Wycliffe College, Toronto, who has recently been appointed by the Bishop of Huron to take charge of the Atwood mission, has as

sumed his duties. Blanche Milne. Winnie Reynard. Lucy Sanders and Wm. Dilworth, Ethel, wrote at the Entrance Examination in

Brussels on the 3rd, 4th and 5th July. Joseph Whelpton and son have locat ed at New Westminister, B. C., and report favorable prospects. The family will not remove from Ethel for the

Rev Dr and Mrs G. B. Howie, of Brussels, left for Toronto on Tuesday. Saturday, 19th July completed the ten years since Mr Howie left his Eastern me to which he hopes to return before another anniversary comes.

Postmaster Farrow, Brussels, has purchased the boxes, drawers. &c., in the present postoffice and will have them placed in the building he is fitting up.

Poorle are wondering what in The removal will take place about Au-

Roy, youngest son of W. A. McClymont, Wingham, while attempting to climb in a passing wagon, one of his legs caught in the wheel and could not be extricated until the wheel was taken off the wagon. He was seriously, but not fatally injured.

Dr J. M. McLachlan, of Hartford, Mich., was home in Grey on a brief visit to relations and friends this week He still holds allegiance to the red, white and blue. We are pleased to know that e is succeeding well in the practice of

Mr J. M. Brown, formerly a teacher in Stanley, but for the last year, a resident of Grace Harbor, Washington territory, dropped in unexpectedly on his old friends, on Wednesday, He is engaged in teaching, but is taking a holiday.

moved his family to Toronto to reside, is bringing them back to Clinton, and will occupy his own house on Albert st. The on Wednesday at Danby Hall, Tuckerot enjoyed good health in the city.

week, which might have proved more sericus, He was driving a colt in a sulky-rake, when the animal gave a spring, when the animal gave a spring, throwing

him from his seat, and breaking his arm. Miss F. E. Kerr, Brussels, has gone up the Georgian Bay with an excursion than never. We doubt if there is a party from Owen Sound. They purpose pping out for a few weeks on one of the islands and will no doubt have an enjoyable time. The party numbers that the ratepayers have borne the in-about 60, ladies and gentlemen. Rev. fliction so patiently as they have.—Sea-W. E. Kerr is one of the promoters of forth Expositor.

the excursion. Monday evening, July 14th, a horse belonging to E. R. Grundy, Brussels, was choked to death or broke his neck. The animal was attached to a buggy and was tied .to the fence, opposit Mr Grundy's, with one of the lines. The precaution was not taken to remove the line from the ring on the hames and as a result when the horse attempted to back

Thos. McLauchlin, Grey, disposed of helped into the parsonage there, where everything possible was done for them, until Mr Ed. Swarts hitched the team, week, receiving \$63.00 per head for them. Mr McLauchlin pocketed \$1,-638 for the above sale. A farmer will have to grow wheat a long time before he will have any such results. Everybody does not sell their cattle as well as Mr McLauchlin however as he has been Mr McLauchlin, however, as he has been

July 18th, the barn of Mr James Grigg, who lives on the 8th con. of East Wawanosh, was found to be in flames. With difficulty he was able to get the horses the advantages of education in his youth, from the stable, as the flames soon encircled the barn. Together with the barn a frame shed and stable were destroyed, but fortunately only a few loads hay had been taken in, and otherwise Taylor. So far everything was straight

and on Friday she quietly passed away. note rather baulked the job, and no doubt let Mr Taylor out. People should and faithful follower of Christ and a worthy member of the Cranbook Pressure affix their name to, as the sharks and a windlers are not all dead yet.

Miss Isabella Peacock, Morris, and Mr Patterson, of Manitoba, were united in marriage this week.

Rev B. B. Keefer, well known in Wingham, is at present engaged in evangelical work in Manitoba

Mr Joseph Clegg, Sunshine, cattle dealer, shipped a large number of cattle and sheep to the Old Country last week. Mr Wm Brown, of Morris, lost his valuable gray mare on Saturday morning. His loss is estimated at about \$160.

Mr Thos Ramsey, cut timothy on lot 42. con. 3, East Wawanosh, on Monday, which measured $5\frac{1}{2}$ feet in length.

Mr W. Wilson, Dungannon left last week for Mexico. He is expected to return on Friday, accompanied by his wife and little daughter.

Mr John McCarter, jr., Snnshine, who had the misfortune to fall and break his collar bone about three weeks ago is get, ting all right again.

A log rolled on the foot of the son of Mr John Grey, at McLean's mill, Wing-

months, is home in Kippen, for the yacation.

Mrs John Henderson Kippen, started on Wednesday for Sault Ste Marie, to join her busband, who has been there for some time.

Some long for the past six squeezed, but it is getting better.

Mr Charles Myers, Londesboro, this week shipped from this place a car load of fine cattle. He paid one farmer the the nicn sum of \$600 for cattle. Who says stock does not pay?

Mr John Chieb.

holm, Wingham, is home for his hoti-days. He has successfully passed his examination, and is now recruiting, in or-Miss M. E. MtLean, Searforth, teach-

er of the infant class in the Presbyte-rian Sabbath School, entertained the little folks, their parents and some friends at their annual picnic in Beattie's grove on Friday afternoon last. A'l present spent a very pleasant afternoon.

One day last week as Mr Alex Keilor, foreman for Mr Robt McMordie, Kippen, was assisting in putting up a hay fork in the barn, he accidentally fell a distance of about 20 feet receiving a severe shaking up which will confine him to his bed for a few weeks. Luckily, as it happened, no bones were broken

On Wednesday afternoon while Mr L T. Wilkie, Clinton, was assisting his father in the dental surgery, he met with a painful accident by opening the vulcanizer too quickly, the escaping steam burning his face. Had he been a few iuches further over the Vulcanizer

People are wondering what in the world San. Switzer wents a sewing machine for. It cannot be that he intends to make his own clothes, and he certainly cannot sew buttons on with it. If he had somebody to use it for him, we could understand it.—Clinton New Era.

Mr A. Glousher, Blyth, mourns the loss of a valuable horse. The animal was pasturing in the Ganada Co. swamp and when Mr Glousher went on Monday morning, to get it, intending to go to work, he found the animal on its back in a ditch that runs through the premis-

At Clinton, there were 75 candidates writing at the examination, 49 of these were writing at the third class examination. 19 for second and 7 for firsts. The result will be made known in about six weeks and the districts will be numbered. Clinton's No. 95. At Goderich, there were 52 wrote for thirds, 22 for seconds and 3 for junior matriculation.

A quiet but pleasant affair tock place on for this change is that they have smith, the residence of Mr Wm Fowler. This event was the marriage of Mr Roland A. Lambert, of Vancouver, British

> We notice thattMr John Beattie has indertaken to look up the legal standing of McKillop and manifests a disposition to poke up the officials with a sharp stick. He or some person else should municipality in Canada whose municipal affairs have been more wretchedly mismanaged, and the wonder to every one is

What might have been a very serious than like a conversation between lover accident occurred last Friday, at Holmes- and aweetheart. yille. Mrs Chas Cruickshank, with two of her daughters, Miss Cruickshank and ville, the horses got going rather fast, although they were being carefully driven, and by some means were drawn into the up it got in trouble with the above ditch, upsetting the carriage, and spilling the companies out. The ledies the occupants out. The ladies were

Some time ago Thos. Taylor, 7th con. in the horse and cattle business for years.

About 10 o'clock on Monday evening, barn had been destroyed by lightning. the barn was nearly empty. The cause and business like, but to the surprise of of the fire as yet is unknown, but is mr Taylor he received notification from generally considered to be accidental. the Bank at Seaforth that a note of his The loss is almost covered by insur- for \$50.00 would be due on a certain date and asking him to provide for the pay-The Atwood Bee says:—On Friday, ment of the same. This he refused to do and was threatened with legal proknown and respected citizens ceedings which he prepared to fight. widely known and respected citizens ceedings which have backed down, pazsed home to her reward in the person the holders of the note backed down, barrayer, and withdrew their claim. It of Mrs Jas. Kelley. Deceased had sufof Mrs Jas. Kelley. Deceased had suffered for a long time with an inward growth resembling a tumor, and everything that medical skill could do or human wisdom devise proved unavailing, and on Friday she quietly passed away.

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to every one afflicted."—Robert Horton, Foreman *Headlight*, Morrillton, Ark. "I have been afflicted with asthma for forty years. Last spring I was taken with a violent cough, which threatened to terminate my days. Every one pronounced me in consumption. I determined to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Its effects were magical. I was immediately relieved and continued to improve unfil entirely recovered."—Joel Bullard, Guilford, Conn.

"Six months ago I had a severe hemorrhage of the lungs, brought on by an incessant cough which deprived me of sleep and rest. I tried various remedies, but obtained no relief until I began to take Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. A few bottles of this medicine cured me." Mrs. E. Coburn, 19 Second st., Lowell, Mass.

"For children afflicted with colds, coughs, sore throat, or croup, I do not know of any remedy which will give more speedy relief than Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I have found it, also, invaluable in cases of Whooping Cough."—Ann Lovejoy, 1257 Washington street, Boston, Mass.

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An Offer of Matrimony. The Literary World, in a review of Mrs Brush's new book, "Inside Our Gate," says perhaps the most delightful of all Mrs Brush's delightlut delineation is the Scotch cook with her aphorisms, her lovers and her calm, Christian determination toward her own way. The offer made her by "Meester Mac-Farlane, baker," in the presence of her mistress is something delicious.

"I just called to say, Miss Catharire Elizabeth Drummoud, that I made ye an offer of matrimony this day week, an' I wad like an answer. Tibble looked as innocent as a lambie. "Weel, sir," she said, "if a' ye require

is an answer, I suppose as long as ye get

an answer, ye dinna care what it may "Ye ken well that I care," relied the suiter doggedly. "The last time I was here ye made objection to me bin's baker, but ye suld pick that bone wi m father for apprenticin' me to that trade. Ye remarket that ye'd always intended to marry wi' a sailor. But I cannot be a sailor a-grippin' wet ropes, climbin' bare

poles like a dancin' bear, to please even ye at my time of life."
Mr McFarlane's temper was up a bit, A firm expression was settling upon her nouth and a glitter in her eyes.
"What settled objection ha'e ye

baker?" he continued. "It always make's me sick to my stomich," replied Tibbie, "to think of Mr James Spackman, Sauble Line, Stanley, or Miss Agnes Christina, the ley, met with an accident one day last councily and standard or more day last ers wi' their feet, too-heaven forbid!' This was too much for Mr McFarlane

> ye'r life," he continued warmly, "nor crackers, lass?" turned Tibbie in a provokkingly calm voice. "When I was a bit o' a lass and "Weel, I maun confess I have," redid na ken what I was eating'; we a' mun eat our peck o' dirt.

"Hae ye never tasted baker's bread in

sin' ve were grown ?" It sounded like a stern controversy b tween consumer and manufacturer, rather

"Weel, I hae," admitted Tibbie, "when took wi' pangs of hunger and considerin' Mrs McGee, all of Clinton, drove to Goderich, and when they were coming down the big hill just west of Holmesverse of Scripture, to divert me mind till it were were well gulpet down. Noo, my

man, ye ken why I'll no marry a baker.

Dresses that are entirely good often have the under part of the sleeves worn cut, and it seems too bad to patch them. so the best thing is to take out the sleeves and make new unders. Many ladies, in buying dresses for themselves or children, get enough extra for a new pair of sleeves and to allow for mending. A three-cornered tear in a dress can be neatly darned with silk, or rayellings of the same color, if a small piece of the goods in placed under the



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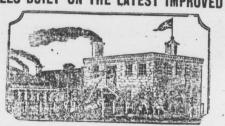
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AN ANIMATED discussion is going on

Yours truly, WM EDGAR, G. P. A.



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WILL THEY STAND FIRM?

That Hon. HONORE MERCIER intends to make demands upon the Federal Treasury at an early date is now looked is made we will look with interest upon in Ottawa in regard to the order recentthe action of Sir John MacDonald in ly issued that the words honor, labor, the matter. For the entire tenure is color, &c., must be spelled with the office of the Federal Premier he has letter "u," so as to harmonize with the sought to placate the majority in Quebec British State papers. The discussion by giving place and pelf to individuals has waxed so warm that the knocking in that Province who held the balance of out of the "u'a" in the words in quespower, and he has at various times supplemented individual donations by the "i's" of some of the controversialists. subsidies of a more or less extended provincial character. And Sir Joun's policy of buying Provinces and politicians banquet to General MIDDLETON gave make that they can go on publishing the with public moneys has not changed. away the soft snap of the generals ap-Grown grey in the purchasing of pointed to command in Canada when other men's votes and principles, and what he really wanted to do was to say a with the experience that added years of good word for Sir FRED. Said the prosharp dealing in matters political have fessor, "Before coming to Canada Genebrought to him, he is today as eager to ral MIDDLETON was advised by a promibuy Influence for his Party as he ever nent Englishman to 'draw his pay and do was. Such being the case, it would not nothing." This is pretty nearly all surprise us to learn at an early date that, the English generals in Canada ever do; knowing that Mr Mercier has made up but General Middleton undertook to his mind to attack the Federal chest, Sir break the record, and not only drew his are the inevitable consequences of being John will make effort to gain strength pay, but got \$20,000 in addition thereto, too fond of glory. Taxes upon every in Quebec by meeting the Nation- and looted BREMNEE's furs. Isn't it article which enters into the mouth, alist chief halfway, and by making the about time England kept her played out covers the back, or is placed under the disbursement of public moneys tend to generals on the other side of the herring is pleasant to see, hear, feel, state of the herring is pl in that Province. Mr MERCIER is in placed on such luxuries in Canada. power, and intends to stay. So long as he stays in power in Quebec opposed to Sir John, just so long will the Federal some strong medicine nowadays from his taxed top; the beardless youth man Torydom say were such a combination of our quarrel, but although we have to be taxed no more. effected? It is the duty of every On- differed with Mr KELLY for over seventarian to oppose such an unholy alliance, teen years, and will in all probability but could our Tory friends who new continue to do so, we nevertheless beanathematize Mercier be depended up- lieve the hat that covers his intelligence on to fight against his assault upon the would make a complete extinguisher for From the Globe. Federal treasury if Sir John saw fit to the cranium that covers the alleged brain

holiday by printing the voters' list of the Huron pioneer. Holmes' head will

\$6,000,000

ject are lamentable exhibitions of jourmoving steadily along.

that mother thought of what the consequeuees would be were a fire to break out in the house during her absence, WELL GET THERE, BY-AND-BYE. when the boy was chained up. That reasonable representations pro-

perly placed before the G. T. R. man-A YOUNG Englishman was recently agement will receive attention has been fined \$25 and costs in Montreal for rich. Some time since, when Sir JOSEPH HICKSON and party visited Goderich, Mayor BUTLER and other members of watched the people on the station platthe Board of Trade interviewed him on form closely when the trains are going in the question of unjust discrimination in and out, sufficient fines might be collect. the waterworks and electric light debt and wipe the organ bonus out of existchanges had been made by the company ence. We offer this as a pointer to in the matters complained of. Today municipal economists. we announce another beneficial act to-

In a sermon delivered in a Chicago church Sunday morning last, the pastor, Rev FRANK J. PROBST stated that the noon train and the night train for Gode- in his opinion, a direct judgment of God. rich on Saturday evening during the It isn't to be wondered at that Christiansummer months; also that excursion ity is not making more headway when fares be secured from stations between such foolish fellows as this man PROBST Brantford and Goderich and return for are allowed to interpret the Word of God the same period. The clerk was instructed in orthodox pulpits. It is a difficult to correspond with the G. T. R. authori- thing to preach the gospel of the God of ties and the Board of Trade also agitat- Love successfully, and then blame every- You can find out, and also ed in the matter. The result of the thing that is baneful and destructive on have the opportunity of buyfollowing which fully explains itself and sundry who did not think as he does is DEAR SIR,—Referring further to your letter of July 5th. Arrangements have pulpit is no place for a man like PROBST.

the following item:

"A floating paragraph says :- 'It is rich on Saturday nights. I will also arrang as soon as possible to have exnot generally known that the Adams encursion fares put in force from stations between Brantford and Stratford to Goderich and return, the tickets to be sold until close of season on Saturdays and for many years a resident of Gode-and good until following Monday, which the same direction by ringing in with the cash, worth 7c. wholesale. I trust will meet the views of your Crown Lands Commissioner in squeezing money out of squatters and settlers in Morris, Turnberry and other townships in Huron. He was a Grit and died a couple of years ago."

The JOHN ADAMS in question may have been as black as he is painted by our Bory friends, but it is hardly the thing for them to rattle his bones now that he is gone. No matter what ugly things may be said of ADAMS, JOHN C. RYKERT's dishonorable transactions in liated by so doing. There is, however, one slight correction we would make to the item, and when our Tory friends GOLDWIN SMITH at the recent gushing item until the crack of doom. It is this: JOHN ADAMS never was a Grit, or even a lukewarm Liberal. Such men don't forgether with men of the RYKERT stamp.

> THE following, which was written by SIDNEY SMITH, when Protection ruled in England years ago, can be adapted to the Canada of today with slight alterations :-

foot. Taxes upon everything which it the upholding of sound Tory principles pond? There should be a heavy duty taste. Taxes upon warmth, light and locomotion. Taxes upon everything on the earth or under the earth, on every MR P. Kelly, of Blyth, is getting at home. * * The schoolboy whips Premier's tenure of office be insecure. his quondam political friends. An even- ages his taxed bridle, on a taxed road What, then, would be more natural ing or two before the recent election, he the dying Englishman pouring his medithan the acceding to Mercier's demands by Sir John on condition that the achool house by Mr F. Mercalfe, of himself back upon his chintz bed which policy of the Provincial Government of Blyth, secretary of the alleged Equal has paid 22 per cent., and expires in the Quebec would be made to harmonize Rights Association, and on the 12th arms of an apothecary who has paid a Quebec would be made to harmonize Rights Association, and on the 12th license of \$100 for the privilege of putting him to death. His whole property things have happened, and, knowing that legal fledgling, we are informed, told a is then immediately taxed from 2 to 10 Mr Mercier has been an apt student of concourse of Mr Kelly's fellow-Conser-the methods of Sir John, such a deal vatives that "Huron's greatest disgrace fees are demanded for burying him in the change! His virtues will be handed would in no sense surprise us. But what was in having had such a Conservative down to posterity on taxed marble, and would the Empire and the smaller fry of candidate as PAT KELLY." It isn't any he will then be gathered to his fathers

WORKING THE ORACLE

to Defraud the Public A man in the Northwest says he has Federal treasury if Sir John saw fit to the cranium that covers the alleged brain open it freely to him? We have our of the fresh young police court lawyer Rocky Mountains. Under ordinary cirfrom Toronto. If Sir John Macdonald cumstances this would be deemed good were to assess the ability of Kelly and news. Unfortunately the discovery of This is the period of the year when young Holmes-and Sir John is quite mineral wealth nowadays leads to the the village journal suspends publication an expert at sizing up men—the cheeky of the community. If the man in ques impoverishment rather than to enriching for a week "in accordance with a timehenored custom," and the editor takes a be nowhere in comparison with the old operandi will be something like this :-First of all he will form a company and holiday by printing the voters' list of the neighboring township. Some of our have to swell even more than it has ale engage a well-known Winnipeg law firm as its solicitors. Then he will hasten to

LIF THERE are a few more election protests, and they pan out Grit for Tory,
as they are doing, and the disputed seats
are all avoided by the courts, there will
not be enough of Merrourn's followers
left in the Legislature to hold a caucus.

Mr Foster will announce amid the cheere
of the Tory members (some of whom the THE Globe is getting in good work on the Trade Question these days, and the futile efforts of the Empire and other a new industry is about to be started. It Government sheets to discuss the subject are lamentable exhibitions of jourject are lamentable exhibitions of jour-nalistic weakness. Tariff Reform is ket for his flour, beef and garden truck. moving steadily along.

After a good deal of horn-blowing in this A Toron woman who is obliged to earn her living away from home each day, chained her seven year old boy up in the house for safe-keping, where he is the house for safe-keping, where he is the house for safe-keping, where he is the house for safe-keping if the negroup referred to will have begun a clamor. was found by a detective. We wonder if that mother thought of what the conseto the old banner, and of having been bribed by the mine owners of the United on the treasurer of the infant industry for its eighth and ninth calls. At the to the customs protection on the pleathat a foreign syndicate is ready to work kissing his sweetheart in public, a wary the mine if a little extra assistance be policeman of that city having caught him granted by the Government. After in the act. If our able chief constable few years the industry will peacefully watched the people on the station plat. ed from kissers of both sexes to pay off In the meantime the people will have had to pay through the nose for tinware, but, as the French monarch observed "Curse them, they were created to

If this brief statement of what we may expect be well founded, and it is based on actual every-day experience, the discovery of tip in the foot-hills of the Rocky Mountains or any where else will Rev Frank J. Probst stated that the tornado, which swept across Lake Gervais speaking, it would be more advantageous and then down the Mississippi, leaving to put the discoverer to death and bury the secret of the find along with him, than to let him loose upon a Government whose maxim in dealing with such men is, "You boodle me and I'll boodle you at the expense of a gullible public."

correspondence is that the secretary of the Lord. Because Mr l'Rober's wicked ing the following goods at the Board of Trade, has received the heart would tempt him to destroy all and cost price during this and is certainly a step in the right direction:
no reason that he should attribute such
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The People's Column.

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1RA LEWIS.
Clerk of Peace, Huron.

The partnership heretofore existing between us having been dissolved, all parties having claims against the firm will please mail same to Fred. W. Johnston, Goderich P.O. All accounts due to the firm must be paid by the 1st day of August r.ext.

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Legal Notices.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE

Pursuant to an order of the Chancery Division of the High Court of Justice for the Province of Ontario, dated June 25th, 1890, and made in the matter of the estate of George Rice, deceased, the creditors of the said late George Rice, late of the Town of Goderich, in the County of Huron, and Province of Ontario, cnemist, who died on or about the 1st day of December, 1888, are, on or before the 20th day of August, 1890, to send by post prepaid, to 'Messrs. Garrow & Proudfoot, of the Town of Goderich aforesaid, solicitors for the executor of the last will of the said deceased, their Christian and surnames, addresses and descriptions, the full particulars of their claims, a statement of their accounts, and the nature of the securities (if any) held by them, or in default thereof they will be peremptyrily excluded, from the benefit of the said order. Every creditor holding any security is to produce the same before me, at my Chambers in, the Court House, in the Town of Goderich, one the 2nd day of September, 1890, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, being the time appointed for adjudication on the claims.

Dated the 25th dayof June, 1890.

(Signed) S. MALCOMSON, Master at Goderich. Pursuant to an order of the Chancery Divis-

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DEAR SIR,-The whole "floating paragraph" publ week's Star, is evidently in suade its readers that the suade its readers that the coodler—Rykert's partner press hills swindle—was, w nected with the Reform protoriously untrue, as I ston; and as evidently interest throw disparagement body of Reformers, agair Tories have thus far been to be found in almost evin the Dominion, from the in the Dominion, from the ernment at Ottawa down of Lincoln. As a political literally nothing at all, b Lands agent, with who have been in concord money out of squatters Morris, Turnberry and o

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COMMUNICATIONS.

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That "Fleating Paragraph."

To the Editor of The Signal.

DEAR SIR,-The whole drift of the "floating paragraph" published in last week's Star, is evidently intended to peruade its readers that the John Adams, boodler-Rykert's partner, in the Cypress hills swindle-was, when here, conpress hills swindle—was, when here, con-nected with the Reform party, which is notoriously untrue, as I shall now show you; and as evidently intended thereby throw disparagement on the whole body of Reformers, against whom the Tories have thus far been unable to bring a single charge of such scandals as are found in almost every Tory camp in the Dominion, from the present Government at Ottawa down to the county of Lincoln. As a politician Adams was terally nothing at all, but the Crew

Lands agent, with whom he is said thave been in concord "in squeezing money out of squatters and settlers in Morris, Turnberry and other township Huron," was well known to be aunch Tory; and he worked and vote or Thomas Mercer Jones in his contes with the Hon. Donald Macdonald for th

Senate; and also for the Hon William Cayley in contesting the seat against Joh Holmes, who, although well-known to be a stiff Tory gained his election by the support of a large number of the Re formers, who, although they voted for him would not join in his triumphal march through the streets after the election was over. Now, Jones and Cayley were not only acknowledged Tories but they were also both direct of shoots of the were also both direct off-shoots of the obnoxious Family Compact. So much for the Tory assertion that Adams was a Grit! And, now for a few words as to his social standing in Goderich. He was a showy tailor, but as a werking one he was only very middling; he married a Miss Medd, who was lady's maid to Mrs Mercer Jones, who provided a splendid entertainment for the wedding party, but Thomas Brady, the butler, although most friendly towards the bride, refused point blank to serve at the table, and one of the kitchen maids had to take his place for that occasion. I never heard any talk of wedding presents. As to his nefarious dabbling in the Crown talk there was certainly much talk at the time, and it assisted in causing the

moers' meeting on Tuesday a Temperance Hall, North 2234 ly dismissal of the agent, but I cannot now give you any specific circumstances. He was, however, said to have been guilty of some misdemeanor in or near Harpurhey, which made so much noise that il Notices. even the school boys got hold of it and CREDITORS OF THE whenever Adams made his appearance on the street they were after him shout-ing the one word, "Harpurhey," at the top of their voices; and he very soon order of the Chancery Divisport of Justice for the Provatsed June 25th, 1890, and er of the estate of George e creditors of the said late of the Town of Goderich, in ron, and Province of Ontided on or about the Ist 1888, are, on or before the t, 1890, to send by post presarrow & Proudfoot, of the aforesaid, solicitors for the st will of the said deceased, ad surnames, addresses and full particulars of their tof their accounts, and the rities (if any) held by them, the benefit of the said order. Iding any security is to profere me, at my Chambers in, n the Town of Goderick, one tember, 1890, at ten o'clock ing the time appointed for etclaims. thereafter left Goderich for St Cathapanionship with the convicted boodler and would-be Senator—Charlie Rykert

-the member elect for Lincoln. I remain, my dear air !
Yours truly,
A CLEAR GRIT.

AUBURN.

From our own correspondent. Farmers in this section will wind up haying this week. The harvesting will make them hustle, as it is rushing in Liquid Rennet.

Mrs Pentland and her daughter, cf Dungannon, have been visiting friends in this place during the past week. Miss M. Cassaday, of Toronto, is visit-

Miss M. Yates, of Goderich, is rusticating in and around this place. Rev Francis Swan, formerly of Moncton, now of Auburn, is a grand successor to Rev J. R. Isaac, formerly of this place, now of Bervie.

The Young People's Society of Chris-

tian Eudeavor in connection with the Methodist church, is held every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Our young and energetic harness maker, Mr H. J. Bickle, deserves credit for the way he has pushed his line of business since he bought out Mr Alex. Mc-Kenzie a little over a year ago. Mr Bickle generally mauages to keep a number of orders ahead. For good, strong, chesp and durable harness go to H. J. Bickle, the people's harness maker.

Mr J. R. Adams, Egmondville, a shor time ago seld a thoroughbred Jersey calf to Mr H. Well, of Zurich, for the anug sum of \$25. Mr Adams is becoming noted as a breeder of Jersey stock.

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BREADSTUFFS AND PROVISIONS Goderich Prices.

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Receipts of live stock at the Montreal Stock Yards, Pt. St Charles, for the week ... 3. Left over from previous week ... 68 Total for week ... 4 Left on hand ... 2

There were large receipts' of cattle and sheep last week. With rumors from the other side of a slight increase in the market, trade in export stock has improved somewhat in tone; there is little change in value, but large sales. Butchers opened up stores, but with increased supply weakened toward the close of the week. Sheep plentiful, mostly for export purposes. Hogs dull and prices 25c lower, We quote the following as being fair values:-

Cattle, export Butchers', good Butchers', medium ... Butchers', culls

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NEWS OF THE WORLD.

Cholera is spreading over Turkey. Gottfried Keller, the Swiss poet is dead. Russia has ordered four new iron-clads. A great mill strike is going on in Trenton,

is out \$30,000 in his accounts Several lives have been lost by violent wind The political situation in Buenos Ayres is

It is reported that Prince Biamarck has taken apartments at Pertisan in the Tyrol. By the completion of the new aqueduct, New York has now an ample supply of

The Chicago fruit dealers' combine has

Count Kalnoky, the Austrian Prime Min ister, has quite recovered.

The Upper Niger region has been placed Arrests have been made for an attempt the Sultan of Morocco's life.

A quarter of a million dollars is to be spent in improving the Liverpool docks, Campbell, the air ship navigator, was cessful in his last ascension at Buffalo.

Dan Coughlin, the Cronin murder convict,

is said to be fretting himself to death.

Mr. Wilson, the Gladstonian, has been elected in Mid Durham by 2,000 majority. The Boers have acquitted the Englishm charged with insulting the Transvaal flag. The Bulgarian Government has adopted quarantine measures against arrivals from Spain. Cholera has spread from Mesopotamia to Lake Van. Nomads are spreading the in-

Cholera is prevalent in Kovno and Vilna and is spreading. Many fatal cases are re-The Queen has donated \$250 to the fund

barge Isaac May took fire and was badly damaged.
One hundred acres of lake front is to be filled in free of expense to Chicago for the World's Fair. having a general reunion at the Crystal pal-ace in London.

At Rosena, Hungary, the parish church, the synagogue and 70 houses were burned. Several firemen were injured. A fire which started in a junk shop at Fal River, Mass., rendered 30 families homeles They were mostly working people.

states that the first rain for twenty-five days, during which the heat was excessive, fell last week. A cargo valued at \$10,000 had to be thrown

overboard before the steamer Winslow could get off the reef at Middle Island, Lake Sup-ericr.

Wheat, firmer, held higher; corn, firm. Mark Lane—Wheat and corn a turn dearer;

Lord Rosebery has finally resigned the chairmanship of the London county council. It is expected Sir John Lubbock will succeed A whole family, consisting of father, mother and six children, was suffocated by charcoal fumes in a room on the Rue Aveon,

don to the effect that the Canadian Government would pay the passages of Heligolanders

9 lots commission. Total 9653 boxes.

Farm dairies—Sales of farm dairy The fire in the steamboat quarter of Con-

stantinople, destroyed a thousand houses and ruined 125 timber merchants. It is feared that many lives were lost. Twenty-six thousand cases of paraffine were sent to Dersun for the purpose of firing an extensive and dense forest which is likely to serve as a refuge for fugitive Armenians.

The steamboat, City of Detroit, full of excursionists, cut the steambarge Kasota in two. The latter now lies on the bottom of the river at Detroit, and the damage will reach \$15,000.

The Danube has overflowed near Vienna Several bridges have been swept away near Pressburg. The villages on Schott Island are inundated.

One body was found yesterday at Lake City., Minn., that of a little girl named Rosie Rander. This makes the 101st body recoverrander. This makes the 101st body recovered. No more people are reported as missing.

The wife of Randall Smith, a farmer in Conecut county, Ala., on Saturday night gave birth to twins. On the same night one of the Smith cows gave birth to twin calves, and a mare to twin colts. The three sets of twins are all doing well.

The little republic of Salvador, Central America, has been declared in a state of America, has been declared in a state of siege by the government. Passports are required by all travellers, in and out of that country. They are ready for war with Guatemala, and 20,000 men have been placed

Another of the Queen's oldest friends and domestic intimates has died in the person of Sir Francis Seymour, who was an attendant upon the Prince Consort before his marriage and a member of the English royal house-hold for 50 years. At the last, he was Mas-ter of Ceremonies at court. Frightful results have followed the cyclones

which raged in various places on the continent, last week. Large tracts of country have been devastated, thousands of horses, cattle and other animals have been killed, crops have been ruined, buildings wreck-ed and other damage has been inflicted which it will take months to repair. Accompanying the storms in many cases were terrific flashes of lightning, the effects of which were flashes of lightning, the effects of which were fatal to human life in several places. At Auxonne, France, the barracks were struck and five soldiers were killed. At Pavaia, Italy, a bolt descended upon a church during the performance of divine service, killing two priests, who were officiating at the alter, and stunning a number of the congregation. At Zwickau, Bohemia, lightning struck a dwelling house, prostrating the occupants will be thing off Barrack Point. Two confidwelling house, prostrating the occupants and setting fire to the building. The house was totally consumed and the entire family of six persons were burned with it.

How Did He Come By His Death?—A Chance for Good Detective Work. ST. CATHARINES, July 21.—There is con siderable feeling in Port Dalhousie over the termination of the coroner's inquest concerning the death of the man Miles Rotinson, who is alleged to have fallen from the deck of the steambarge Tilley into the bottom of the dry dock. The jury rendered what is known as an "open verdict," and probably could do nothing else with the evidence, but the general impression at the Port seems to be that Robinson was the victim of foul play. It is pointed out that when he was found he was lying at the bottom of the dock as if stretched out for a sleep and there was not any appearance of A loan society's secretary, in Denver, Col., and there was not any appearance of his having fallen from the boat. The dis tance from the point he is said to have faller from must be thirty or forty feet and ye the rotten planking on which he lay when found was intact. There was a deep gash apparently cut with a sharp instrument near the base of the brain, from which the brain was oozing, but there was no indication that this wound was received in falling. Blood was The Chicago fruit dealers' combine has brought the Georgia watermelon trust to terms.

The Duke of Orleans intends to visit Canada next fall.

Glastic individed by reopening the whole case and exerting every

TRADE AND TRAFFIC.

Leading Features of the Grain and Pro TORONTO, July 22.—The market to-day has been quiet and steady, with nothing of speculative nature. Flour prices are nominal. Straight roller at \$4.50 and extra for wheat, and oats have been quiet

The following stocks are in store in Toren

15c; other products are unchanged.

There was little done on the street, at these spring

 Straw
 7 00 to

 Dressed hogs, 100 lbs
 6 50 to

 Beef, forequarters, 100 lbs
 4 00 to

 Beef, hindquarters, 100 lbs
 7 00 to

 Veal, 100 lbs
 6 00 to

Liverpool reports: Wheat firm; demand poor; holders offer sparingly. Spring wheat, The man who jumped into the Niagars 7s 2½d; red winter, 7s 1½d; No. 1 Cal., 7s Rapids on Tuesday was Alexander Wipper, of Buffalo. His body has been found.

A despatch from Leavenworth, Kansas, tetres that the first rain for the first specified in the 29s 6d. Cheese, 41s 6d.

BEERBOHM'S REPORT Beerbohm reports: Floating cargoe Wheat and corn firmer. Cargoes on passage

--Wheat, firmer, held higher; corn, firm. dearer. Mark Lane-Spot, good mixed American corn 18s 6d, was 17s 8d; straight Minneapolis flour 26s, was 26s. Frenc country markets generally dearer. Weather in England fair, with showers. Liverpool— Spot wheat, steady; corn, a turn dearer

A city of Mexico despatch says a battle has been fought between Guatemalans and San Salvadorians, in which the latter were vices always and sale was 1000 boxes of Cloverfield at 7% c. Little Falls reports: Cheese-From bad to A Berlin despatch says during artillery worse seems to be the tendency of the cheese practice at Jueterbogk on Saturday a large shell exploded and many artillerymen were cline, and the prices are off fully 1/2c from last week. Transactions: 36 lots at 6%c A rumor seems to have been affoat in Lon- 54 lots at 7c, 21 lots at 74c, 1 lot at 74c and

Farm dairies-Sales of farm dairy che amount to 905 boxes and the prices ranged 7 to 71/sc, with the bulk at the former figure. Butter—485 packages of creamery sold at 16 to 16%c, with the bulk at 16, and 12 packages of dairy butter at 16 to 17c.

Utica reports: The market appears demoralized. The margin of profit is extremely slight, and there seems to be no demand from abroad and the home consumption at this season requires only a nominal supply Trade was decidedly dull. Buyers were conservative and cautious. The ruling price was established at 7%c, as against 7%c last week and 7%c the week before. Transactions were: 4 lots, 400 boxes at 7c; 88 lots, 9220 boxes at $7\frac{1}{6}$ c; 38 lots, 4038 boxes at $7\frac{1}{6}$ c 30 lots, 3675 boxes at 7%c; one lot, 250 boxes at 71/2c; 22 lots, 2078 boxes, commission Transactions same date last year aggregated 19,962 boxes, ruling prices 7%c.

QUEBEC, July 21.—A severe storm visited the Lake St. John district last week, doing considerable damage to property and the crops, more especially in the parish of St. Prime. Barns and fences were blown down, trees uprooted and glass in many of the houses broken. The grain crop may be seriously affected. The steamer Pioneer belonging to Messrs. Price & Co., while at anchor opposite Belle River, was struck by a hurricane and stranded on a sand bank a total wreck. There were thirty men on board at the time, all of whom escaped with Filling the Stations.

St. CATHARINES, July 21.—These appoint ments were made by the 34th annual conference of the B. M. E. Church of Ontario this evening: Toronto, Rev. P. Brooks; Buxton, Rev. William R. Drake; Guelph, W. T. Minter; St. Catharines, C. A. Washington; Windsor, R. Miller, superintendent; Hamilton, W. T. Minter; Dresden and Nazrey, Chapel Nathan Ellsworth; Brantford, George R. Blount; Chatham, W. Hawkins, superintendent; Collingwood mission, H. M. Cephas; London, T. C. Oliver, A.M.; Ingersoll and Woodstock mission, Bro. S. A. Lucas; Peace River mission,

while bathing off Barrack Point. Two com panions made efforts to save him, but witheut avail. The body has not yet been re-

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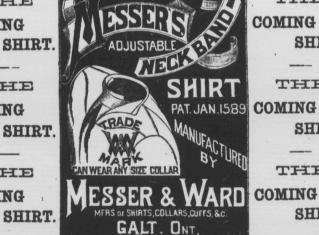
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THE POET'S CORNER

The Ould Plaid Shawl. month of May, When the birds were singing cheerily, there

came across my way, As if from out the sky above an angel chanced A little Irish colleen in an ould plaid shawl.

I courteously saluted her-"God save you miss," says I;

God save you, kindly sir," passed me by, Off went my heart along with her

in her thrall.

I've heard of highway robbers pistols and with knives

Made trembling travellers yield them up their money or their lives, But think of me that handed out my heart and head and all

To a simple little colleen in an ould plaid

Oh, some men sigh for riches, and some men And some on history's pages hope to win

My sims are not ambitious, and my You might wrap them all together in an ould

I'll seek her all throught Galway, and I'll seek her all through Clare, I'll search for tale or tidings of my

For peace of mind I'll never That little Irish colleen

FRANK A. FAHY.

An Amusing Incident Said to Have Trans pired in Lincoln Park, Chicago.

BEATING A BUNCO.

It s a curious feature in, human nature that while a man will peril his life to assist a stranger who is being forcibly robbed, he will turn about and delight in seeing that same man taken in and done for by a "skin" game or a bunco man. On the next bench to us in Lin coln park, Chicago, one day, sat a long. lean, lank stranger who had hayseed and onion tops scattered all over him to prove his hailing place, and gave himsel away in every move he made. Pretty soon a slick young man approached and extended his hand and exclaimed: "Well, well, but how are you Stev

"How ar' ye?" replied the man, as

looked up in a puzzled way. "What! Don't you know me?" "Why, your face looks kinder familiar,

but I can't place ye."

"Can't place me! I am William
Scott, nephew of Judge of probate in Grassville! I saw you hundreds or times in the two years I lived with my

"Oh, yes. I thought I had seen vo before. And you knew m , right off?" "The minute I set eyes on you. "How's everybody down there?"

"All tolerable. You live here? "Yes. I look after about fifty house and stores her . for a capitalist." "Gosh! you must get big wages." "Oh, a hundred a week.

"You do! By gum! but you are smarter than fox traps! Mebbe you kin help me to a job? I think so Indeed, I was going to

make you an offer. We were on to him from the start as a bunco man, but had no thought of inter fering. Hayseed should take the papers and keep posted.
"How would you like to come here

and assist me at a salary of \$22 per month?" queried bunco after a bit. "Je whitaker! but you don't mean

them wages. Say, will ye bind the bargain right now ?" "I will. That is, I"——
"No flunking out now! I've got a
hundred dollar bill here, and I'll give ye fifty to bind the bargain. Yes, by gosh !

I'll give ve sixty !" "I was going to say that I ought to see considered an authority in the branch to my employer first, but 1 know it will be all right. I will take your \$60, but only life.

"Yes. Meet me there one hour from now to sign a contract and begin work. "I'll be right thar, and I'll work tike

a hoss. Gin me \$40 out of this bill."

He handed out a bill, and the young man scarcely glanced at it, so great wa his hurry to yet away. I think he mistrusted us, although we pretended not to see or hear anything. When he was out of sight "Hayseed" came over to us with a grin on his face, and queried :

"How did it act, boys?" "My - young . man - from-the-turnip

fields.

"But you-you"——
"I'm from Cincinnati. I do a little business with the three cards and the shells when home. Thought I'd see what they were made of in Chicago." But you gave him a hundred dollar.

bill. "Exactly—one of the counterfeits of 1874. I had fifteen of them once. I'm just \$40 ahead. I'm going uow. If he should return before you leave tell him that Stevens has gone to meet him at Mr Palmer's big stone tavern. Two hundred dollars a month! Wake snakes but hain't I jist struck a golconda with a big G !"-New York Sun.

The Backward Boy.

J. B. ANGELL, PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVER-SITY OF MICHIGAN.

How shall we teach backward chilletting his light shine through smoky dren? This is a question which sorely glass.

The man who is willing to do wrong not now considering the case of what we in order to gain riches can never enjoy call feeble-minded children. We are speaking of those who have unusual difficulty in learning, of those who have to be disagreeable to as bad at destroying ficulty in learning, of those who have to be good, or look like a corpse in pickle, The curs ought to go. I had a small flook of the curs of

These three classes obviously differ from each other. The first class is not likely, under any treatment, to furnish seminent scholars; the second and the

third may do so in due time under judi

In some cases the backwardness is owing to the mental constitution of the children, in others it is caused by bad teaching. I knew a lawyer who talked of seeking in the courts damages of a wretched teacher for the injury he had wretched teacher for the injury he had inflicted on the lawyer's son by unwise methods of instruction. Though the boy was bright he had been taught in-such a manner that he had no mental

Some teachers, in giving instruction to classes, take no special pains to help the dull and backward pupils. They hold that their function is to teach those who are teachable under the ordinary methods, and that the rest are not worth

spending time on.

It must be confessed that a teacher who has a large class may, with reason, be perplexed to decide how much the bright scholars are to be delayed, or to be deprived of the instructor's inspiring help, for the sake of the backward pupils. But surely he is not justified in But surely he is not justified in

refusing to give some special attention to the most needy section of the class. Many a devoted instructor has found a rich reward for giving them special help outside of the regular hours of

If children are very backward, doubtless it is best for them to have the spe cial service of a private teacher for some time. Although they thus lose the in spiring aid of companionship, which affords so much joy and stimulus in a school, yet they escape the depressing and mortifying influence of seeing their dullness exhibited at every recitation to that most merciless audience, a company of school children who are outstripping

t 1em, and 11 liculing their stupidity. But what shall the private teacher do He must begin at the beginning, at the zero point of the pupil's knowledge, and with patience proceed only so rapidly as the slow mind can master each step and he must lend intesest to his tardy march by all the resources at his com

Often, if the child lacks interest in the studies first taken up, it will be found on trial that he can be readily interested in some other study. Then begin with his study, and link it, if possible, in some way with the less interesting pursuit. A boy who abominates grammar may have passion for some branch of natura Be sure that he has a chance to firatify this passion. An apt teacher may sometimes save a boy by discovering a talent which none of his elementary studies has tested.

I once knew a boy in college who

evinced no interest in any of his regular work. He was deemed hopelessly lazy. He was generally busy making caricatures of his fellow students and the pro

On day a caricature of a certain pro fossor, which had much amused the students, fell into the hands of the professor himself. He summoned the young with some trepidation, supposing he was to be reprimanded. But the wise teachr said to him:—"You seem to have a tilent for drawing. No one of the Fa cuity has been able to find out what you were made for. All had despaired of making of you. But evidently you are intended for on an artist. You ought

to go abroad and study art."
And then, having himself lived many years in Rome, he gave his astonished and gratified hearer suggestions concerning the best method of pursuing art studies, and tendered him letters to distinguished artists at Rome. This indolent student followed the advice given him, and became a painter of distinction.

The timely council of his teacher was the making of the man. We should not be too easily discourage ed at finding the mental operations of a child slow. I know a man of advanced years, one of the most eminent scholars in one department of learning whom I "Give up yer hand on it! Say, I'll in one department of learning whom I have met, whose mental processes have at the rate of 4,800 feet per second. always gone on with a slowness which is surprising, but with an accuracy and sureness equally surprising. He some-times has difficulty in following a speaker, because his mind cannot keep pace with the speaker's utterances. But his attainments are so ample that he is justly

for a day or two, as I happen to be a little short just now. You know where the Palmer house is, of course!"

"That all fired big stone tayern?"

"That all fired big stone tayern?" has ripened late. Sometimes very rapid physical developement seems to absorb all vital force in a boy so that his mental development lgas. One need not be unduly disturbed by such a phenomenon. After a little the intellectual growth will be resumed. The observant teacher or

But do what we may, we shall, of course, find a certain number of children who can never become eminent scholars. or even passably complete a college course. We must then honestly recognize the fact, and inquire what they can best do in life. Not unfrequently they have executive talent which fits

them for some worthy career.
We must with patience strive to impart to them, by however slow a process, such an amount to any kind of training as will enably them to fill, without discredit, the place allotted to them in life.—The Youth's Companion.

Figs and Thistles.

Every man is ruled by what he loves. The gates of heaven are always open. A man generally walks the way he looks.

Love's messages are always written in red ink, No man is right in his religion who

is not right in his giving. The weakest man is the one who is slave to his own desires.

FOUL PLAY SUSPECTED.

WAS WHEELSMAN MILES ROBERTSON MURDERED?

Wounds and Bloodstains.

a manner that he had no mental PORT DALHOUSIE, July 16.-Early this morning the dead body of a man was found lying on the bottom of the dry dock here, who was subsequently idenified as Miles Robertson of Chicago, employed as wheelsman on the steamer S. L. Tilley of St Catharines. The Tilley went on the dry drinking, and did not go on board till nearly midnight, during which time deceased had an altercation with one of the other men, one or two blows being exchanged.

Dr. Considine, the coroner, empanelled a jury to enquire into the particulars and this open verdict was rendered: "The deceased, Miles Robertson, was found dead on the bottom of the dock near the propeller Tilley with cause of his death, being supposed to have fallen or been thrown from off said pro-

There is a feeling among the people here that deceased met his death by foul means, as the distance from the deck of the Tilley broken, with a deep cut on the back of the head and a small portion of the brain oozing out of one ear, and there were blood stains on the side of the steamer from the main.

Was He Murdered? Three Mile Bay a few days ago has not yet the sum of \$658,67. fated crew of the schooner Breck, which with warm iron over a thin paper. went down near Horseshoe Island about two months ago, but the clothes do not support this conjecture.

GRAND LODGE OF CANADA.

Kingston Overflowing With Masons-Fore cast of the Election of Officers. KINGSTON, July 16.-Five hundred delegates were present at the opening of the annual convocation of the Grand Lodge of Canada this morning in the City Hall. Grand Master Walkem presided, and read a lengthy attention of the Grand Lodge all day. The discussion on the third degree question was adjourned, and will come up as the first

members of Grand Lodge, laid with appropriate ceremonies the corner stone of the Nickle Wing of the General Hospital. The election of grand officers takes place

to-morrow. J. Ross Robertson of Toronto and regrets. will be elected unanimously Grand Master Master, C. C. Robinson of Aurora is in the field for Grand Registrar. The war dens will likely be A. McGinnis of Belleville and George Davis of London. For District Deputy Grand Master of Toronto district the candidates are George J. Bennett and Fred Inwood. Hamilton district will elect C. W. Mulligan.

people were evidently unprepared for the influx of visitors. Mayor Drennan stayed up all night and personally accompanied late arrivals to private houses and managed to get sleeping accommodation for delegates.

Ten Things Worth Knowing. 1. That the height of the atmosphere is almost forty miles.

2. That sound travels through water 3. That the freedom of the press was first granted in England in 1688

4. That there are more magazines and newspapers published in the United States than in all the rest of the world combined.

5. That the cost of railroads in the United States has been \$9,000,000,000. 6. That over one million persons are employed by the railroads of the United States

7. That an average cost of constructin a mile of railroad in the United States at present is \$30,000.

8. That the first printing by steam was done in London in 1817. 9. That the first newspaper establish-

ed in America was the Boston News Letparent will wait with patience for this | ter, first issued April 24th, 1704. 10. That the first public performance

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tiveness are many and serious; but the use of harsh, drastic purgatives is quite dangerous. In Ayer's Pills, however, the patient has a mild but effective aperient, superior to all others, especial ly for family use.

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A turkey-hen wandered off with flock of a dozen young. In the early autumn a neighbor found them and brought them home. Thinking they would again go away, I confined them in the barn three days, killed the old hen, then placed them in my poultry-yard, from which they escaped one by one, but never went tar from the premises. The result was I never had to go after them a single time. I think the killing of the old hen was what saved the flock for me.

Four of a flock of sixteen turkeys were of a white strain, the rest dark. Dogs killed three of the light-colored birds and but a single one of the dark ones. I will hereafter keep only dark birds. The dogs cannot follow them so well as the others. Near our towns dogs are nearly as bad at destroying poultry as sheep.

have slow and tardy mental development.

These three classes obviously differ the steeple.

The foundation stones of a church are of a good deal more consequence than the steeple.

These three classes obviously differ the steeple. But the very mild winter was in their favor.

Minard's Liniment is used by Physicians,

Superstition seldem brings glad tid ings, only evil ones; omens being of psin and sorrow rather than of pleasure and joy. The banshee and the deathwatch, ravens croaking and magpies flying above your head, the curse that clings to Friday, and the ill-luck that at Port Dalhousie—There Had Been attends on all undertakings begun on Drinking and a Quarrel—Suspicious that day—but no corresponding good other day-spilt salt and "coffine" blown into your lap from the fire, funerals inopportunely, with other matters still of deeper import and graver bearing, all help to make us miserable slaves to the tyrant Superstition when once we have allowed his power to be consolidated dock here yesterday, and last night some of the men, among them the deceased, were which is not pure reason and call prehensive judgment.

The following is an extract from the will of the late Rev D. B. Cameron, of Action :- 'Considering the extravagance displayed by the community in general and as a protest against it, I direct that my body, when dead, shall be decently wrapped in bleached cotton, neatly prehow done we cannot say, but such was the coffin made of pine, with no ornamenta-tion, not as much as my name, and carried to the grave in a sleigh, if in winter, or a spring wagon, and laid in the grave without a shell ! and that no monume or stone of any kind be put up to mark to the bottom of the dock is nearly 30 feet, and the body when found was lying full length, with the feet together and no bones broken, with a deep cut on the back of the respects I confirm my said will.

> To whiten yellow piano keys, rub then with sand paper, and finish with a piece

From the West Huron License BROCKVILLE, July 16.—The body of the man who was found on the lake shore near distribution found, Clinton has received

Take black court plaster, moisten been identified. A fracture of the left temple leads to the conjecture that the man enough to make it stick, and mend the was murdered and thrown into the lake. At small cracks and holes in your silk um first it was thought that it was one of the ill-brella by pressing it on the wrong side One of the best things to cleanse the scalp thoroughly is to dissolve a tea-

> and apply it, rubbing it in well. Rinse thoroughly in clear water. Spruce pillows which have lost their fragrance may be renewed, it is said, by subjecting them for a short time to

spoonful of borax in a quart of water

A photograph can now be taken quick er than a mule can kick, but it still takes address, reviewing his official acts for the past year. Routine business occupied the

Harmless mirth is the best cordial against the consumption of the spirits : order of business in the morning.

Grand Master Walkem, assisted by Deputy
Grand Master J. Ross Robertson and the
reason.

wherefore, jesting is not unlawful if it trespasseth not in quantity, quality, or reason.

We are none of us fully aware of our happiness while it is with us, and youth is as unconclous of it as a flower of its blossom. It is age alone which admires-

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The following is an extract from an address by Prof. Jas. W. Robertson at a convention of dairymen held at Stratford Ont:

Whenever I come to a convention of dairymen I have a consciousness that I stand speaking to hungry men—not that you are ill-fed—but that dairymen, more than mest people, have a recognition of that feeling of true manhood which finds expression in, "I want to know." A good dairymen is always hungry for knowledge, and if I can help to satisfy your appetite tonight—well, I will even empty myself that you may be blessed with the little knowledge I have to give.

In the last year's operations we have had a rather exceptional experience. I think never before were the officers of the association so active in trying to serve you and promote the interest of cheese making in Western Ontario. This is no reproach on the services of the past officers, but is merely a statement of

cheese making in Western Ontario. This is no reproach on the services of the past officers, but is merely a statement of this: That the present officers have recognised the present great needs and have risen to the occasion and done their duty like honest men, your servants. (Applause). The work of last year was more than usually satisfactory to the men who had the best chance of following this work. I expect you will find that some farmers—the kind of men who will always complain of the law that punishes guilt—the men who always trying to get the better of their neighbors—when they are taken into court for wrong-doing, will have no kindly feeling for the man who has been a minister of justice. Hence, our inspectors may expect that some men will say bad thing of them, but "blessed are ye when men speak evil of you falsely." Ontario was the Province in the whole world that first adopted this means of helping the dairymen by the work of travelling inspectors, and now intelligent people are following the example around the whole globe; and even conservative old Scotland has not only taken the example, but has come to this Province for men to carry that example into practice. (Applause) If you can find a Scotchman following you, you may be sure you are travelling in the right road. (Laughter.)

Now, our satisfaction with our enterprise in this way is not at all sentimental, for it has materialized itself this past

prise in this way is not at all sentimental, for it has materialized itself this past summer into real. negotiable cash that has come into this Province as its consequence. I have been taking some pains to scan the comparative prices realised in Ontario and the State of New York in Ontario and the State of New York—
the State lying alongside of us—which is
our competitor, and which previously excelled us. Last year we got over \$475,000 more than we would have got had our
cheese been sold at the average price
realized by New York. (Applause.)
This was not in consequence of speculation, but because the Englishman
would give 4 to 6 shillings more in London for our fancy cheese than for any
other brought over the Atlantic. That
was one of the direct results of the early
employment of inspectors and instructtaking a special course at the Royal school of Infantry. employment of inspectors and instruct-ors, who brought about a uniform system of making cheese, and raised the stand-

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3. The blasphemous hog. 4. The vulgar-and-obscene-language

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6. The platform-smoking hog. 7. The lighted-cigar-in-the-car hog.

8. The muddy-hoof-on-the-knee hog. 9. The fill-two-seats-in-a-car hog.

10. The umbrella-sticking - out - fromander-his arm hog. 11. The seize-the - first - seat - when

ladies-are standing hog. 12. The loud-mouthed carousing-on-all-public-excursions hog.

Rules of conduct for people of the above class when in public places: Be sure and keep on the left side of the walk, and always go at lightning speed in crowded places, and elbow and push as much as possible.

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Always point with finger, cane, fan or other article at persons or objects. Always smoke, especially cigarettes or pipes, upon a crowded street, on plat-form of cars, or wherever it may be of-

Always occupy more space than is necessary in waiting rooms, railway stations or ferry boats, etc.

Drum with fingers and feet, whistle, hold conversation with your friends in reading-rooms, concerts, etc., where those wishing to hear are prevented from

Always expectorate when in view of others, as upon sidewalks, in street cars, boat cabin, etc. Never restore a dropped article to a lady—allow her to reach for it herself.

Never raise your hat in greeting or as parting salutation to a lady. Always enter a place of amusement after the performance has begun and leave before its finish, with as much noise

Always rustle programme, fan or gar-ments so as to disturb those near you. Never apologize to those who are obliged to rise to permit you to pass.

Always eat in places of amusement, so as to annoy those seated near you. Be sure, if you are sound and healthy, to seat yourself while a lady or aged man Don't fail to stare a pretty girl out of

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TER ON CURRENT TOPICS.

The Grand Lodge A. F. and A. M. meet in Kingston-A Sad Double Drowning-An Awful Fire in Quebec-Dukes Buying Canadian Land-Divorce and Bigamy.

TORONTO, July 21.—The Grand Lodge of the Masonic order have been in session last week at the Limestone City—Kingston. They have had a truly grand meeting and during the session the grand master laid the corner-stone of 1 Nickle wing of the Hospital. Kingston as astir over the ceremonies and hundred of guests which she entertained. The annual elections were held as usual and resulted as follows Grand Master, John Ross Robertson, To-

Deputy Grand Master, Hon. J. M. Gibson

District Deputy Grand Masters given in order of their districts:

No.1 District—James Birch, Chatham.

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District—William Telfer, Walkerton. No.
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No. 9 District—D. F. McWatt, Barrie. No. 10 District—A. B. Hurrel. No. 11 District—G. J. Bennett, Toronto. No. 12 District—W. Miller, Omemee. No. 13 District—T. J. Lightburn, Cobourg. No. 14 District—A. R. Dargavel No. 15 District—Colonel—Colonel W Jackson, Brockville. No. 16 District—John Hurt, Bothwell. No. 17 District—J. A. Fraser, Port Arthur, John Kinghorn, Kingston, Grand Senior Warden; George C. Davis, London, Grand Junior Warden; J. J. Mason, Hamilton, Grand Secretary; Edward Mitchell, Hamilton. Grand Treasurer; Rev. R. J. Craig Deseronto, Grand Chaplain; J. C. Boyd, Simcoe Grand Registrar.

Toronto was selected after a spirited contest for the next meeting place of Grand

A very sad double drowning accident oc curred the other day at Bolton. A 9-year-old Toronto lad named Willie Griffin and his 80-year-old grandfather bearing the same name, were the victims. The boy was spending his holidays in the country home of the old man. He happened to fall into a small river a few feet away from where his grandfather was sitting. Unable to swim the boy was rapidly sinking, when, with a courage worthy of a great hero, the feeble old man, despite his age, jumped in and tried to save his little grandson. But age will tell and 80 years are many. His efforts were feeble and soon weakened into nothing. There was no help at hand and the old man and little boy sunk down into a watery grave clasped in

each others arms. An awful fire occurred in Quebec last week. Five persons were roasted to death. The fire occurred at 2 o'clock in the morning in a hotel Five persons were roasted to death. The fire occured at 2 o'clock in the morning in a hotel in St. Joseph street, owned by Delmare and Ouellet. The flames made such rapaid progress that the whole house wassoon in a blaze. On arriving at the scene of the disaster the city fire brigade worked with energy to preserve the surrounding property. They were not aware that on the top story of the house were five human beings asleep and suffocated, alowly roasting to death. The dead bodies or charred remains rather, were found after warn. The victims were Fierre Miranada wife and three children, who had lately resulted the states intending to the surrounding to the states intending to develop and for this purpose a strong company with \$5,000,000 capital has been formed in London, Eng. The list of founders is a remarkable one. It is headed by the Duke of Westminster, whose name is followed by the Pouke of Richmond and Gordon, the Duke of Sutherland, and the Duke of Fife. These names are succeeded by a Marquis, two Earls, six Barons, and the Prince Camilla de Polignac. Then come a number of other well-known names, such as those of Sir James Whitehead, Mr. Mundella, M.P., Mr. Sampson Lloyd of Lloyd Bank. Mr. Whitwere five human beings asleep and suffocated, slowly roasting to death. The dead bodies, or charred remains rather, were found after war... The victims were Pierro Miranada, wife and three children, who had lately returned from the States intending to turned from the States intending to settle in their native country.

THE GOSSIP OF A WEEK. is believed that the fire was the an incendiary. An inquest was held. is believed that the fire was the work of A peculiar case has just come to light in Halifax. Some years ago George Dixon, a resident of the city married a widow, named Mrs. Mason. They lived together several years, when Dixon, thinking to better his position, removed to Winnipeg, leaving his wife behind until he could secure work and establish a home. Mrs. xon, in her hus

band's absence, fell in .ove, with a young man named Timothy Doyle, just half her age. Dixon, on learning of the matter, deter mined to secure a divorce. A few days ago divorce paper was served on Mrs. Dixon. As soon as she received it she fled from the city and is now in Boston. The cause of her flight is apparent, when it became known that

she was married to young Doyle on December 13, 1887, and the pair have lived together ever since. Proceedings for bigamy will be insti-tuted, Doubtless Mr. Dixon will have no trouble about his divorce, and that withou submittal to the Senate, as the Nova Scotia laws of the period previous to Confederation

cover such cases.

The population of the Dominion, as ascertained by the census of 1881, was 4,325,800 the estimate for 1891, calculated by the log arithmic process is 5.270,377. The decennial census of the Dominion, as already announced, will be taken on the first Monday in April.

1891, that date being selected to make it uniform with the census of the United Kingdom and the colonies of the Empire generally. The system on which the enumeration of the Canadian population will be made, will be that known as the de jure, the de facto system as adopted in England not being suitable to the circumstances of a sparse population settled over a widely extended territory such as Canada's, The enumerator will be instructed not to take the names of those who have been absent from Canada more than a

year.
The Benwellmurder, that weird and truly awful case which excited such inte ment both in America and England, a few months ago. is shortly to be revived. The authorities are working on it and this fall the whole affair will be settled. The crown has retained Mr. B. B. Osler, Q. C., with the County Attorney Ball for the pro-secution of Burchell. Mr. Osler in com-pany with Mr. Ball, Detective Murray, and Mr. Wm. Davis, C. E., paid a visit to the scene of the tragedy a few days ago and interviewed some of the leading witne in that vicinity. It will be remembered that old man Rabb testified at the inquest that he heard two shots fired in the swamp the evening of the day the murder was committed. Who fired these shots remained a mystery until Saturday last, when Mr. Rabt came to Woodstock and gave the names of two young men who were shooting in the swamp at that time One of these is now in the States, but the other is still here and will be called as a witness. This is another link in the accused Burchell's favor.

English noblemen and capitalists are buy ing Canadian lands in great quantities, Some of the best phosphate lands in the country are owned by Englishmen. There is, however, plenty of first-class mining land Sampson Lloyd of Lloyd Bank. Mr. Whit-more. M. P., etc.

THE DOMINION IN BRIEF, Victor Julian, a lad, was drowned at King-

Port Hope is going to bonus a cigar fac

viere du Loup.

Gen. Middleton is to be sued by Bremne for the fur money.

Archbishop Walsh is spending his holidays at Port Stanley,

last week than last year from the Niagara district Sixteen cases are down for trial by Jus Street, at Port Arthur Assizes.

A Brantford man is under

Wheat around St. Thomas will average about thirty-five bushels an acre. Judge Loranger will probably accept the Conservative leadership in Quebec.

The best harvest in eight years is promaround Port Eigin and County Bruce. The biggest vault in Canada is being pu into the Finance Department at Ottawa. There are 11.000,000 gallons of spirits now undergoing the two years' bond in Canada. Fishing is delayed and the fur take is smaller in Hudson's Bay through the svere win-

Mr. Meore, a Methodist preacher in St. John, N. B., has left for Singapore to take up

The murderer of the aged farmer Robinson in Morristown township has been found to be township clerk of Annield.

The B.M. E. conference at St. Catharines closed on Friday. It will meet in Chatham

with liabilities of \$100,000, has been located in there will be a wond epaning for a first

partially deranged. Bobert Pratt was killed while felling tim-

Bobert Pratt was killed while felling timber on the Misener farm, between Welland it to be an excellent crop. Samples and Port Robinson. Johnnie Schneider, aged 4, son of Mr. Con parts. rad Schneider, was drowned from a skiff at New Hamburg, Ont.

About fifty Manitoba and North-west far-

The steamship Seguin was successfully wish.

launched at the shipyard of the Polson Iron
Company at Owen Sound. A father, mother and five children have been burned to death in their beds in Quebec,

three arrests have been made. Mr. Adam Brown, M. P. for Hamilton, has been appointed honorary commissioner to represent Canada at the Jamaica Exhibition.

Two Ottawa men are now under arrest informed is at present principal in the with indecently assaulting children. The public is clamoring for the police to clear the Another fair maiden has arrived in our

of the Chaudiere Falls.

and the arrests in connection with the shoot | tion to increase and multiply. ing of Hackett, is dead. Premier Mercier, claims a clear majority very much felt, as the root crops are

of thirty, and says he will carry out the political programme outlined in his speech beexcellent hay weather, the greater part of fore the Club National.

compartments are full of water. Donald Smith, of Brucefield, nephew of Mr. Alex. McGill, of St. Thomas, while unhitching a team, was kicked on the forehead. He never regained consciousness and is dead.

The schooner Mary, from Fortune Bay, loaded with 700 quintals of cod, has been siezed at St. Pierre for selling cod roes. The value of the vessel and cargo is \$5,000. A man named John Brochn, formerly a member of B battery, Quebec, who deserted a year ago, has given himself up, stating that the constant fear of arrest made his life

unbearable "Going to hell" was the final remark of as unknown man to the bystanders, as he leaped into the river at Montreal and committed snicide by drowning. His body has not yell Linfield, who this week returns with unknown man to the bystanders, as he leaped into the river at Montreal and committed

The Waterous Engine Works Company, of Brantford, have received the gold meda and two cartificates of merit from the Melbourne Exhibition held last year for their

The number of deaths from contagious diseases in Montreal for the past six months of the present year is 428, compared with 1,047 in 1889. There was a marked decrease in mortality from measles, the death rate having fallen from 444 to 20.

the Newfoundland Bait Act has been fired upon by an Island cruiser, and that, fearing trouble, the British flagship, the Bellerophon and two other men-of-war, have hurriedly time, and perhaps afterwards would hold back a challenge to exceed Sandy.

of the Moosejaw district, his ten-year-old daughter, and Herbert McLean, about 12 of the Moosejaw district, his ten-year-old daughter, and Herbert McLean, about 12 years of age, eldest son of Rev. Dr. McLean, were instantly killed by lightning while eating their supper at Battell's homestead, near Moosejaw.

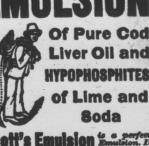
I B. Linfield, now attached to the staff of the Agricultural College, Guelph, gave the parental home a visit of several days last week. During his brief so-journ he visited many of his old friends.

stead, near Moosejaw.

The telegraphed statement that the Plattsburg, N. Y., murderer, Joseph Chapleau is a cousin of the Secretary of State for Canada is discredited by Dr. Chapleau, the minister's brother. If this man was a cousin he must be a distant one, as all his near rela tives resided in the county of Terrebons

A Calgary despatch says Daniel Morrison, Red Deer, was up before Justice Shelton, charged with shooting at Wm. Woodward, bartender of the Royal Hotel. Morrison was very much intoxicated at the time.

Policeman Barker, John S. Ingraham and others gave evidence showing that the prisoner had fired three shots at Woodward, none of which took effect, however. The



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of this village, who has been very ill is becoming convalescent. class cord water No

Mr W. Wilson, taker and clother in this village, arrived home from Mexico, State of New York, whither he herself with Paris green. She was for his family, on Fuesday the 22nd. A great many farmers have commenced

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Dr. McFanl and sister are the quests of the content of the second to not be recommended at New Westminister, B. C., and report favorable prospects. The family will not remove from Ethel for the

been appointed honorary commissioner to represent Canada at the Jamaica Exhibition.

Mr. D. R. Leavens has issued a writ against the Belleville Intelligencer Printing and Publishing Company, claiming \$10,000 damages for alleged libel.

Dr McFaul and sister are the guests of Mr Thos Anderson, A highld. They are son and daughter of Mr Leonard McFaul, who a number of years ago taught school in this section of country, and as we are

Another fair maiden has arrived in our Ex-Detective Richardson, who was pro-ninently connected with the Guibord cast

The want of rain is begining to be the crop being secured in good condition. The steamship Thornbolm, from Picton to Montreal, is reported ashore on Barrett ledge rock on the St. Lawrence. Her lower ledge rock on the St. Lawrence. Her lower eral will have a good time during winter. As politics, railway and other kindred subjects are in the meantime in abevance. berry picking is with those of our citizens who are not occupied in farming, the principal topic, and in which clergy and laity, including school teachers, ex-teachers, artisans and not a few of the fair sex, as also retired farmers are engaged, all of whom seem to vie with

LEEBURN.

From our own correspondent

her to Guelph to spend a week or so. T. Stewart built a new farm kitchen

Not This Time .- Our jovial friend, sawmill exhibition there.

The Canadian Militia Gazette opposes the idea of appointing a Canadian militia officer as head of the Dominion forces, but would ters of Lake Erie with Old Neptune, approve of the appointment of a Canadian who made a grab for his vessel in the selected from the Imperial army.

A Knight of Labor Assembly in Toronta the Commodore was equal to, bringing A knight of Lator Assembly in foronce has decided to instruct its delegates to the Dominion Trade Congress to agitate for s Dominion Act fixing the maximum of labor for women and children at hine hours per friends that it was the biggest storm he

A despatch has been received in New York stating that a French vessel found violating the Newfoundland Bait Act has been fired Clutton. Over an acre was hoed by him. Those who doubt can be shown the ground gone over by J. G. Clutton any

> PERSONAL. - Our former townsman To many he expressed himself well pleased with the crops here, which pro-mise good returns. He had to answer many questions on the culture of barley particularly the growth of the sample go by the Dominion Government from Eng-

land this year. As noted last week, a special sermon was preached to the Sunday school schol-ars by Rev J. A. Anderson on Sunday last. In the front pews were seated the scholars, over forty in number, with the S. school staff of teachers and offi-Samuel, iii chapter, 1st verse, from beginning to end, and were kept in rapt FINE PRINTING PAPERS AT SIGNAL FIRST-Class Printing at The Signal

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attention by the reverend speaker, who pointed out to the little ones ever to be eady to learn of Him who said, "Forbid them not," and his examples given of little workers as beginners in Christ's cause were brought forward to make a had been deep impression on his youthful hearers to do likewise. The hymns chosen wer special. Among them was that grand old one "There is a Happy land." The it to be an excellent crop. Samples plump, and head well filled to all its parts.

Mr Wm Begley, cordwainer, in this village, having secured a good position in Blyth, intends to remove there. in Blyth, interds to remove there shortly. We wish him success in his new position.

In the success in his new position.

In the success in his new position. beat up the emigrants.

The chair of physics in Mount Alison College Sackville, N. B., has been offered the Rev. W. Andrews, of Toronto.

Eighty acres north of the C. P. R. track are to be sold to the Winnipeg Exhibition Committee for \$30 an acre.

Mr John Nevins, having secured a position in Mr Walter Stewart's planing factory, Lucknow, removed with his family on Monday, the 21st. The best of success to you, John, is our sincere wish.

Ilister, Maccounsie, Andrew, S. B. Williams and A. C. Macdonald, superintendent, the latter having held the position for the past thirteen years. The weekly prayer night for the church will be held henceforth on Tuesday night instead of Wednesday, as formerly.

present.

Remarkable Testimonalis.

ELSINGRE, March 28, 1889.

J. M. McLeod: Dear Sir,—I have a brother who is very ill. He has been ailing off and on for about six years. His is a very bad case of dyspepsia. His A 7-year-old boy named Severin was sent for a pail of water and is supposed to have fallen in and been swept over the Big Kettle of the Chandlers Falls.

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A 8-year-old boy named Severin was sent in the same time. Wr. T. E. Durnin is the happy farher. Mother and dangelies are desired and the same desired in our village and in all probability will remain store and on tor about six years. His is a very bad case of dyspepsis. daughter are doing well. We congratulate
Mr and Mrs Durnin on the happy event.

Brother and very constipated. He is just home from a two week's stay in the Toronto hospital. where he received no benefit. He is so wasted that he is hardly able to walk.

Paragraphs and for him? Yours, R. NELSON.

ELSINOBNE, July 11, 1889. J. M. McLeod; Dear Sir,—My brother did not take your medicine until lately, and he finds it doing him good. Kindly send two \$1 bottles of your Renovator this time, per express.
Yours, etc., R. Nelson.

ELSINOE, August 6, 1889. DEAR SIR,—My brother continues to be a little better. He has not vomited lately. His bowels are in a dreadful Send Renovator same as last. Yours, etc., R. NELSON

J. M. McLeod: Dear Sir,-1 thought I would write myself this time and let you know how I am getting along. Your Renovater has done me a lot of good. I have gained in flesh and strengt a good deal. I gained from 125 pounds. to 145 pounds, and I am strong enough to do the ordinary work around the barn, etc. Yours, etc., JAMES NELSON.

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s visiting in town. John Tighe of Godericks few days in Hullett. Miss Mowat returned to Stratford on Thursday. Mrs Morrow left on Su steamer Lora, on a visit t Miss Yates is visiting Richardson, at the par

town previous Mrs Merry, of Strat the children in North-st. day school last Sabbath. Mr Wm Knight rep Encampment No. 28 at the Grand Encampment Miss Rutson, of Londo visiting at the residence Mr and Mrs T. Rutson, Mrs M. L. Turner, Use spending her third s Goderich, accompanied

Ira Lannon, of Luckn

town on Monday last, with parents here for a Dr A. Milton Humbe last, per steamer Lora for Mich., where he will ha County high constablet Wednesday afternament Montreal, where he

Mr W. D. Cox, of Ch

Mrs Bernard Lyons tristian, of Buffalo, rmer's mother, Mrs Cambria Road. Mr and Mrs M. Mon

onto, have been visit parents, Capt. and I during the past week. Dr Hamlen and wit turned to their home spending the past mon and Mrs Hamlen, Nar

Mr Wm, Sloane, at or of the G.T.R., at t Detroit, arrived in to was welcomed by man