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great merchant, "is like taking down your sign. If you want to do business you must let the public know it." Persons wishing to improve their memories or strengthen their power of attention should send to Prof. Loisette,

237 Fifth Ave., N. Y., for his prospec-tus post free, as advertised in another Dr M Nicholson, the West-st dentist makes the preservation of the natural teeth a specialty. Gas administered from 9 a. m. for the painless extraction of

as Alice Sharman and Miss F E ms have returned from Toronto, repair a successful term at the Normal chool, passing the second class professional teachers' examination with honors. These young ladies, who both hold first-class non-frofessional certificates, have been engaged by the Goderich School Board for the year 1800.

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TOWN TOPICS.

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

ook in at Geo. Stewart's studio for novel in New Year's photograph cards. He's

Frighams.
Still they come, that is to say the orders for totypes, and all kinds of beautiful pictures counted in a superior style by R. R. Sallows, using the past year a practical monopoly in is line has been secured, but unlike other cospolies the prices are away down, and se cosiest little home has beautiful pictures ithin reach of the purse as well as the present managen.

BRIEFLETS.

Miss Ellen Ralph, of Orangeville, ia

Miss M G Robertson, of Essex Centre, is spending her Christmas holidays in

Mr John Acheson, jr., of Toronto, is spending his Christmas holidays a

relatives in town.

every month.

Mrs (Rev) W. S. Jamie ara, is visiting in town.

Mr and Mrs Ross Rastall are spen ng Christmas at Kincardine. Mr Keith McLean, Stratford, pending the holidays in town, Mr Jno. Straiton, of the G. T.

Mr and Mrs M. G. Cameton, Toronto, spent Christmas at the residence of Mr M. C. Cameron,

Mrs Bastedo and children, of Toronto, are in town spending holidays with her father, Mr C. F. Straubel. Mr. W Kay had so far recovered from his recent illness as to be able to attend to business on Monday.

The Christmas examination having been completed on Friday last, the schools were accordingly closed for the you can make is to give a Wirt Pen. A ply to D. McGillicuddy, agent, Goderich. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union seet in the basement of North-st Meth church very Tuesday afternoon. Prayermoeting at 3, business meeting at 3. Don't forget to prepare

The lighthouse keeper has during the past few months planted many hundred poplar slips on the bank outside the lighthouse, for the purpose of uniting the earth and preventing future slips.

Memorial Service.—A memorial service in memory of the late Rev J A Williams will be held in the Victoria-st, Methodist church next Sunday evening, The Rev Mr Hutton will give "Lessons from the life of Rev J A Williams."

Knox Church Band of Hope will hold its regular meeting on Saturday, Dec. 28th, at 3 o'clock. All the members are requested to be present, and others will be welcomed. There will be a collection taken up for a special purpose. All are asked to give, let it be ever so small.

THE BIOGET THING OUT.—Saunders & Son will follow the example of some well-war divided the example of some well-war divided to the sound of the sound Miss Wyatt, of Detroit, is in town

Dr McDonagh will be in Goderich for consultation on the first Saturday of

Mr and Mrs Sickles, of Strathroy, are visiting the latter's parents, Mr and Mrs Mrs W. H. Leech, of Goderich, returned to her home last Friday after a visit of several weeks in Brussels. An exchange has this: We'll leave a banquet. An early reply is most respect-fully solicited. Very respectfully, D. luck and good, and will feel its goodness graciously if it brings a load of wood.

HOME FOR CHRISTMAS TURKEY.—The

HE WAS APPRECIATED.—Rev B. L. Hutton, of Goderich, exchanged work with Rev E A. Fest, last Sabbath week, the fermer preaching educational sermons on Kippen circuit; his discourse was much appreciated by the congregation, and his appeals in behalf of the Educational Fund were heartily responded to by a liberal subscription and collection. The appearance of the Kippen Methodist church is much improved by the late repairs.—Exeter advocate.

They are Dangerous.—People can-Mrs Jas Yates is visiting at Aylmer.

THEY ARE DANGEROUS.—People can THEY ARE DANGEROUS.—People cannot be too careful in stepping around loose lumber, particularly when it is old and may have nails sticking in it. A Clinton woman, who recently happened to put her foot upon an upturned nail, had a very sore foot, and was compelled to spend a week in bed, as a result of the nail going through the heavy sole of the shoe and into her foot. sole of the shoe and into her foot. Some fatal accidents have resulted from

SWEET TO THE SWEETS. - Remem the honey social Monday evening next, at the residence of Mr Geo Cox, Britannia Road. Bread and butter and honey, coffee and cake will be served. An ex-One of the new dynamos was placed in position last week, when the 1000 candle power lights were placed in the stores.

Mr Miller, of Parkhill, was in town this week, prospecting with regard to the establishing of a brick and tile yard in Goderich.

The Christmas examination having Admission 20cts

Admission 20cts.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.—At a regular meeting of Maple Leaf Lodge No. 27, A. O. U. W., held in their rooms last Monday evening, the following officers were duly elected for 1890:—P.M., Bro. W. R. Robertson; M.W., S. P. Halls, B.A.; F., Wm. Hennings; O., Wm. Sharman; Recorder, Geo. W. Thomson; Fin., R. Price; Receiver, C. F. Straubel; G., H. J. Morris; I. W., D. McCraw; O. W., L. Elliott; trustee, Jas. Buchanan; representative to G. L., C. F. Straubel. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered to the retiring officers. tiring officers.

REV. B. L. HUTTON'S LECTURE.-The Knox Church Band of Hope will hold its regular meeting on Saturday, Dec. 28th, at 3 o'clock. All the members are requested to be present, and others will be welcomed. There will be a collection taken up for a special purpose. All are asked to give, let it be ever so small.

Crowded by the holidays a large quantity of local, township and general news is unavoidably left over this week.

suitable reply.

RETURNED — Deputy-reeve Smith returned from the wild and wooly West on Monday last, chirpy and full of life. The Stonal asked him if he was in the field for municipal honors for 1890. His reply was, "I've never been out of it. I have come back full of the opinion that there are bright days ahead of the old town, and I intend to stay right with it. I intend to stay right with it. I intend to stay right with it. I intend to again run for deputy-reeve, and an open to all competitors who want to try a fall with me."

An INTERNATIONAL COURTSI. —Our well-known and popular captain of the Goderich life-asving station has received the following invitation from the Superintendent of the U. S. 9th Life-Saving Station, at Buffalo, which speaks for itself: —"Captain Wm. Babb, Goderich for sund and shall be glad to see you. Take a lock at your address label and see if you are in arrears.

HINTS ON ADVERTISING.—Advertising is a distinct art, as much as the art of coal mining or of segime building. To be a successful advertiser one must at keepers of my district and myself at my of office, 24 Cuatom House, on the morning of the 28th inst, to join in a reunion and banquet. An early reply is most respectfully solicited. Very respectfully, D. P. Dobbins.

HONTE FOR CHRISTMAS TURKEY.—The

Home for Christmas Turkey.—The number of young men who were at the Christmas ingathering at the old hearth and home this year was large. In additional to those mentioned in other portions of this paper, we saw: Dr Ross, Hamilton; E C Russell, Walkerville; C C Ross, Toronto; Dave Bruce, Stratford; Fred Widder, John Mackay, and "Dick" Cametron, London; A. Milton Humber, Ann Arbor; Rev J S Dyke, Bruce Co; Rev G F Salton, Waterloo; H W C Meyer, Wingham, and a host of others whose names don't come to us as we write. "Home, Sweet Home!" was the authem for the day.

Christmas at St. George's.—The but often the advertisement which is so the deceased. Addresses were given by the deceased. The possible to the vertice out the advertisement by the deceased

for the day.

CHRISTMAS AT ST. GEORGE'S.—The musical service at St. George's church on Christmas morning was, beyond all question, the best ever given in Goderich in connection with the Episcopal church, and great credit is due to the choirmaster, Mr W. Dowding, who has succeeded in turning what was of old year.

Of the goods advertised.—About Adverture at Hamilton or some suitable place on Lake Ontario. Application will be made to the Ontario Legislature at the next the regular meeting of Victoria Royal session for an act to incorporate the Black Preceptory, No. 315, held 16th operation with power to construct and operate the railroad from Goderich to some point on Lake Ontario. The and after routine business, the election route will be via Blyth, Brussels and of officers proceeded with, when the following officers were elected for the en-

In the bills put out regarding the holding of the municipal elections at was stated that the polling place No. 1, St. David's ward, would be held in Whitely's wagon shop. It should have read Elliott's wagon shop.

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GODERICH, ONT., FRIDAY, DEC. 27, 1889.

AN IMPORTANT IMPROVEMENT.—The new Soft Stop and Practice Pedal attachment to a Newcombe Upright Piano serves the nerves of the listener or per-former, when practising, as well as the instrument from wear, and preserves the

Mr Wm. Green, a former resident of Celborne township, now of Casselton, Dakota, dropped into The Signal office to renew his subscription. In paying for the paper he said, "We must have The Signal over there. It's a weekly letter from home, every time." Mr and Mrs Green are visiting relatives and friends over here for a few weeks.

He Noor How Is as Henory weekly.

HE NOSE How IT IS HIMSELF. -The influenza appears to be on its way hither, and the hay-fever aristocrats who have gone about the country for years with their noses in the air, will find them selves knocked out of a monopoly whose blessings have too long been withheld from the masses.—Boston Transcript.

A WISE STEP .- We understand that the Trustee Board of Ontario St Methodist Church, Clinton, have given regular notice they will move to have their paraonage property placed on the assess-ment roll and taxed the same as other property. This is quite right, and in our opinion is anticipating action that must come aconer or later abolishing all exemptions of church property.

POULTRY .- We beg to draw our read POULTEX.—We beg to draw our readers' attention to the great strides which poultry culture has taken in Canada of late years. This is clearly evinced by the teeming columns of our prosperous contemporary, the Canadian Poultry Review, published at Toronto, Ont., by H. B. Donovan. The Review has now reached the close of its twelfth year, and is invaluable to all who take an interest in either commercial or fance poultry. in either commercial or fancy poultry. It is beautifully illustrated, contributed to by leading experts all over America, England and France, and makes a spe-cialty of its "Medical" and "Question" departments. The price is only \$1 per year, or trial trip, four months for 25 cents. A kennel publication, and one devoted to pigeons and small pets are also issued from the same office. 2t.

PRESENTATIONS TO MISS CRONK .-Friday afternoon last the pupils of quantity of local, township and general news is unavoidably left over this week. It will appear in due course. If our able correspondents continue in the good work, we will be forced to enlarge our borders, and that right away. Correspondence for next week must reach us by Monday or early on Tuesday to en
The address was read by Mr W. H. Murney, and the presentation made by Monday or early on Tuesday to en
The presentation made by Maggie Simmonds, and the address was read by Mr W. H. Murney, and the presentation made by Blanch Watson. In the evening the Simmonds, and the address was read by Mr John Reid. Rev Mr Hutton made by Monday or early on Tuesday to en
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Home for Christmas Turkey.—The gratifying to the writer will hardly at-

hose young ladies, who both hold first class non-frofessional certificates, have even engaged by the Goderich School Modern School Scho

GENERAL

The County Board of Examiners, sisting of Inspectors Tom and Malloch, and Messre Halls, of the Goderich High

School, and Turnbull, of the Clinton Collegiate Institute, with P. Adamson Collegate Institute, with F. Adminous, an established fact than we are added the pleasure of announcing to adday, and reported the following as passed era the establishment of a Jargary students who will be entitled to third

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The following is the result of the promotion examinations held at the close of the recent term. The names are in order of merit.

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Wright, R. Imrie, D. Bollman, T. Millian, C. Clucas, H. Andrews, J. McLean, W. Brown, L. Wright, J. and Chrystal, N. (equal), Guest, E. Shar-

Dunlop, M, Hardy, H, Hathaway, M, Robertson, H, Haley, F, Knox, M, Colborne, L, McGillivray, M, Hathaway, C, Murray, M.

C, Murray, M.

From Div. VI, Central School, to Div.V.
Park, W, Morgan, N, Bingham, F,
Bissett, G, Martin, J, Coutta, R, Matheson, A, Graham, J, Murray, A, and
Dickson, M, (equal), Waddell, J, McIver, Donald, Brophy, F, Wyatt, S,
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and Roberts, J, (equal), Parsons, K,
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(equal), McCraw, W, McLean, M, Rhynas, E, McLeod, N, McKay, G, McIntosh, J.

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Robertson, F, Andrews, L, De Peudry,
C, Straiton, S, Glover, I, Gillen, T,
Grant, E, Morrison, E, Grant, F, Tichborne, M, Horton, P, Nicholson, A, and
Sharman, R, (equal), Bates, M, Dunlop,
C, Nicholson, J, and Hennings, M,
(equal), Yule, W, Card, A, and McCaughan, E, (equal), Moore, A, Naftel,
M, Robertson, O, Arthur, E, and Waddell, G. (equal), Robertson, C, Humber,
M.

From Div. IV, Central School, to Div. Le Touzel, C. McAulay, K. Martin, H. Johnston, D. Watson, B. Dickson, J. Breckenridge, B. McAulay, N. Wallace, A. Horton, K. Buchanan, W. Vivian, J. Hale, M. and Hyslop, C. (equal), McLean, C. Williams, H. Munroe, A. Simmons, M. Babb, C. Cattle, R.

From Div. III. Central School, to Div.

Gordon, L, Campbell, M, Meyer, G, Wynn, P, Beattie, F, Guest, B, Keid, J, Cassidy, D, Byers, M, Graham, E, Shephard, C, Millian, E, Wright, M, Straiton, A, Baker, B, Brown, W, Waddell, W, Campbell, K, Hale, F, Yates, B. From Div. II, Central School, to Div. I.

OUR LATEST ENTERS

INTELLIGENC

D. MOGILLICUDDY POBL \$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVAN

The town of Goderich see be

by machinery. It has long begy-ed by fruit growers who have ghe matter careful thought, that frich as apples, peaches, pears, sweethes, and other varieties keep best wat up in well ventilated packagen. I. A. Kerr, an American invens with ease, a boy seventeen yearge can weave enough web to mye hundred barrels per day. Mr las secured a patent on his barrel spin the machine which makes the said ion of Canada. About a month.

J. Russell, of Muscatine, Toho
owns a half interest in the Kerra,
visited Canada, and offered for te right to manufacture and sell thell and machine in the Province of o

do business men, was not long in-ing the right to the whole terry Ontario and at once ordered a to from the factory at Muscatine. The machine was fully tested in Saturday in the presence of the and many of our citizens. It is piece of mechanism, such as onen sees. The barrel which it pros light, strong and symmetrical, ha handsome bilge and perfect ven We shall endeavor to briefly

timber generally used is elm, fere are many other kinds of which will answer the purpose. Ives are placed in the machine by erator and they come out in the f a web which is woven in the corm longitudinally, which gives the its perfect bilge. When the laves the machine the ends of the are trimmed, champfered and leady

required to make a barrel ertain size and shows where the to be and thrown over a projecti where From Div. V, Central School, to Div. IV. By means of i metal-lic clamp the head of the drawn together and two hoopson each end. No other hoops red, the wires answering for thee. One of the most important ownected with the enterprise is t THE BARRELS CAN BE ST THE WEB

for what is called the down' form and put togetherace where they are to be used. There from 1500 to 1800 can be a single car, thus securing an saving in treight charges. It ether the neatest package we he It can be other machines made one which he imported before this season begins, and expects to a great many me oderical something for the toes the first be proud of that she the Dominbarrel factory of the barrel factory of the encouraging ion of Canada, and men as Mr to know that we had men as Mr Williams who have to take hold of suctorprise.

AN EXPERSION. We learn from in, who has for everal years been resident of the several years been resident of the Front Growers' As on of the Province of Ontario, the barrel is altogether the finestige for shipment together the finestige for the pass seen,

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nof Health
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on abort-sentence prisons, 119 was wondering what taide was saying about him. Here busy with the piece of was making into oakum, but if all of an imaginary report as at the Police Court. He some of the papers might d a short leader to him, for pa a strange one.

Canaford bachelors of erts, ared cap upon his head, he all daylight walked down Renad in board daylight walked down Regent atreat breaking the lamps with a long stick. Proceeding calmly and without harry, and followed by a rapidly increasing growd, he had amashed some half-dozen before a policeman appeared and took him into custody. At the Police Court he had told the magistrate that had dozen here an existant master, in had once been an assistant master in school, but had lately got his living on he turf, on tramp, and in other more or one disreputable ways. He was willing work, but couns as had broken the lamp, as had broken the lamp, as had broken the lamp, as had broken the had one little at to make against the police. I mean to enjoy, you, asya I. 'No, you you're not that sort.' Bless'd a report him either. Couldn't do it, somehow description—Bachelor of Arts, Boarface College, Camford. Sendanty-one days' imprisonment man, "I am afraid, Smith," said the clergyman, "I am afraid, Smith," said the clergyman, "I am afraid, Smith," said the clergyman, "he does not realize his said position. I will try and awaken him to it. Meanwhile, be a lenient with him as you can without neglecting your duty. I him, that is, I met him, years ago, and this afternoo work, but could not get em-so had broken the lamps by vertisement. He had one little

college friends even proposed conething for him when he came out, and, as three weeks is not long.
there was just a chance they might not
have forgotten him by the time he was

As the prisoner was musing his cell door was thrown open and Warder Smith in official tones announced:
"No. 119, the chaplain to see you."

The Warder was not, however, quite accurate in his assertion, for the clergyman who entered the cell was not the regular chaplain of the gaol, but the curvisiting the prisoners while their usual pastor recruited himself at the sea-

side.

The prisoner stood up and faced his visitor, who shut the cell door behind him. As soon as the sheep got a fair look at the shepherd, he exclaimed:

"Why, Josh, old fellow, how are you?" at the same time holding out his hand in evident expectation of a friendly

hand in evident expectation of a friendly grasp. The Rev Joshua Bamlett recoiled a little.

"I don't know, prisoner," began he, "whether you mean this as a joke. Let me tell you it is hardly the way to—"

"Oh! stow it, Josh," interrupted the unabashed reprobate. "Do you mean to asy you don't know me. It's my beard, I suppose. Pity I didn't get a spell long enough to have it shaved off. I'm Charles Micklereed,"

"What! Micklereed, my old Camford friend? Yes, now I see it is. But oh!

friend? Yes, now I see it is. But oh! Charley, Charley, what has brought you

"Proximately, the Government omnibus known as 'Black Meria;' ultimately, views with his friend, and strove, to all that common complaint—want of empearances in vsin, to exercise the He called, accepted the living, and \$1.25: Thos. Churchill, two days same,

prisoner, apparently immensely relieved.
"Well, I took a leaf from the Irishout's book and committed an outrage to call attention to my distress. Smashed some lamps in Regent street. Shouldn't wonder if they make a music-hall song out of it. 'Charley Micklereed smashed out of it. 'Charley Micklereed smashed hinself provender, with an accent on the 'en,' has as good alilt about it as that thing on the other Charley and the milk at Chelsea, anyhow. Just look in the papers when you go home and tell me what they say ou go home and tell me what they say in content in the solution."

They began his friend.

They began his related instances proving how impossible it was to introduce into a possible it was to possible it was to possible

hen you call again."
"My dear Micklereed, it's against all with it?" interrupted the prisoner. away."
"Isn't the right to labor the pet theory 'You told then?" said Mr Bamlett;
"Isn't the right to labor the pet theory 'You told then?" said Mr Bamlett;

papers then," was the prisoner's parting shot.

The Rev Joshua Bamlett went straight to his own lodgings and tried to compose his mind. He sat down in his easy chair, lit a pipe, and fell into a reverie. How well he remembered the old Camford days when he and Charley Micklered had lodged in the same house and belonged to the same set. It was not in any way a distinguished set, and Micklereed had been a kind of honorary member of it. That extentic young reed had lodged in the same house and belonged to the same set. It was not belonged to the same set. It was not in any way a distinguished set, and Micklereed had been a kind of honorary member of it. That eventric yeaung man always seemed to regard the university as a monk did the world—he was in it, but not of it. He was an orphan and had gone to Canford againsh in own will, but in a curdance with that of his father. His father had had a belief—founded, it is needless to say on ignorance—in the value of a Camford degree, which had indeed him to make his son's inheritance of his little property depend upon the athinment of that academical distinction. Charley fulfilled this condition as early as he could, and spent the money a quickly as possible. Then he took a situation, but, as he could not bring inself to look upon the unwillingness of John Bull, Jr., to acquire useless knowledge.

was quite right in his surmises.

The surmises was making a good deal of sential the prison walls. It was the prison walls. They deemed Charles without neglecting your duty. I knew him, that is, I met him, years ago, and I feel an unusual interest in him."

"Just what he told me this afternoon will come air: only he it put in ide the prison wars, he, and editors were rather abjects. They deemed Charles it's exploit a good source of y, and they were not wrong, for out it poured in freely. Some a college friends even proposed mething for him when he came, as three weeks is not long a pust a chance they might not not not the pour pour pour potential by the time he was not college friends. I know you wouldn't like to trouble him, so pray let us hear no more about reporting. Talk

when I see him. Bless you, sir, he feels it more than he pretends."

"I'm glad to hear it, Smith; very glad. But be as easy with him as you

"All right, sir. Trust me for that. himself, rejoiced in the name of Josh

"All right, sir. Trust me for that.
He's not one of the sort to give real trouble. I've read his case and fancy he really was precious hungry when he broke them lamps. Starving men have done worse things to get a meal before now. Good, night sir."

Charles Micklereed had always had peculiar knack of enlisting the affections of those about him. As a sort of human cork floating on the sea of chance he never seemed to have any aims, and consequently he had no interests to clash with those of others. Therefore his ac-

of those about him. As a sort of human cork floating on the sea of chance he never seemed to have any aims, and consequently he had no interests to clash with those of others. Therefore his acquaintances had always looked kindly upon him and been ready to do him amal favors.

The letter proved to be from Twibell and Twiss, the solicitors of C. M. Masterton. It contained a formal offer of the living of Platton, and mentioned the solicitors' regret that their client was at present abroad. They requested Mr Bamlett had several other intermediately upon them as soon as with his friend, and strove, to all upon them as soon as possible.

Courtice, gravel, \$3 30; Wm Nicholson, gravel, \$1 80; Robert Draper, gravel, \$3; Thos Trick, use of scraper 4 days, \$1; Jos Wilson, gravel, \$1.80; Jas Eiliott, ott, ott, cut line, gravel, \$2, 50; Clerk, for services as secretary to board of health, two years, secretary to board of health, two years

ployment. Don't you know why I was spirit of indifference from his breast. sent up? You don't mean to say it isn't "It's no use, my dear fellow," said Charsent up? You don't mean to say it isn't in the papers?" said Mr Micklereed, seriously alarmed for the success of his heme.

'I have been too busy to look at a aner these three days," replied the "The serious troubles of life to me are paper these three days," replied the clergyman. "They ought to tell me what each prisoner has done and the length of his sontence, but my yisits are so hurried they forget sometimes."

"Ah! that accounts for it," said the prisoner, apparently immensely relieved.

the rules to tell a prisoner what is in the papers. But don't, pray don't look at this serious thing in that light way. You shock me terribly. You ay. You shock me terribly. You em as hard as—"

"You shock me terribly. You drink, I didn't steal. I didn't even lie.

The last head master I saw, after seem"An old horse-shoe nail," interrupted ing satisfied with my answers to all his know, but Charles Micklereed Master him to protest against the introduction the prisoner; and let me tell you, it's a good nail that gets harder by hammering. Only the bad break."

Ing satisfied with my answers to all his questions about my competence, had the impudence to ask what were my religious opinions, and he showed me the door when I said I hadn't any."

"Well, don't you forget about the papers then," was the prisoner's parting tain that he who fattens oxen must him-

at his silence, and murmured to himsel bard sayings about the ingratitude of

One Friday night, however, Mr Bam One Friday night, however, Mr Bam-lett was reading the Guardian, and he came to a paragraph which considerably astonished him. It ran as follows: "We understand that the valuable liv-ing of Platton Magna, Southshire, vacant by the death of the Rev Sam'l Sloman,

would be much distressed if he heard I was under punishment. I know you wouldn't like to trouble him, so pray let us hear no more about reporting.' Talk about cheek; a prize pig ain't in it with him. I suppose the was only a kidding of me about the college, sir?'

"Alas! no," replied the clergyman. "his story is true; we were at college to this I can not imagine. Does he seem to you at all mad?"

"No, sir, not a bit," said the Warder promptly, "as eggeentric as you like, but not mad. I was attendant in an asylam before I came here, and know a lunatic when I see him. Bless you, sir, he followed to the seem of the same name. Those papers is in the present time. Most of its income is derived from property in the City of London, so that its nominal value of £900 a year is some indication of its actual one. The population of the local board of health, was read and passed, We congratulate Mr Bamlett on his good fortune."

"Nonsense," was the curate's mental content of ill-kept premises or any deaths from an of the same name. Those papers

made a mistake. There must be another man of the same name. Those papers are always wrong in details."

He took down the "Clergy List" and ran through the Bamletts, but there were

\$1.25; Thos. Churchill, two days same, \$2.50; S Sturdy, three days same, \$3.75

had read himself in and taken pos-session before Mr Masterton returned. One morning he was walking in the sponsibility and garden of his vicarage, wishing his but I don't. patron would come back that he might

"Well, I took a leaf from the Irishuan's book and committed an outrage to call the first standard to a surface of the surface

"but what on earth had you to do with he described a house which he had never

him to protest against the introduction ton, lord of this manor and patron of of his house into his novel. this living. Possibly J. P. some day.
Wouldn't that be a joke, eh! Josh?"

'I don't understand," said the vicar
feebly.

"I can stay no longer now," said the clergyman, so the Warder was heard coming along the corridor; "I will come that you can't see that your boast of my great uncle Masterton. Well, I hardly ever did before I came out of the corridor. The was greatly surprised, the was greatly surprised, big the warder was greatly surprised. with my mother's mother for marrying one week after the appearance of his my grandfather. She was his only near book, by the visit of an utter stranger, relation, and until the newspapers who wished to know by what right Mr brought me to his notice he was actually Collins made him ridiculous in print by

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Mrs W Doig, of Gorrie, sister of Mrs from the spurious when known. It is altogether likely that there are other in the hospital at Toronto, was brought buils of this character in circulation, and it would be wisdom for persons taking inst. She was conveyed to the residence of H F McAllister, where she now lies n a precarious condition.

R Barr succeeded in disposing to balance of the cheese of Ethel factory at balance of the cheese of Ethel factory at he sale in Listowel last Thursday. was shipped on Monday. The price resized was 101 cents per pound, being the outside figure for colored.

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THE EDITOR'S TABLE

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE.

TOWN COUNCIL.

The regular semi-monthly meeting

the town council was held on Friday evening last, the 20th inst. All mem-

bers present except deputy-reeve Smith and councillors Pridham, Nicholson,

and Campion. The minutes of the last

regular and the statutory meetings were

The elerk read a copy of a letter from

the assistant superintendent of the G. T. R., to the local agent, A. Straiton, as follows:—Please call on Mr Mitchell,

clerk of the town of Goderich, and in-

(Signed) W. R. TIFFEN, Asst. Superintendent G.T.R.

for, on motion the clerk was

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ead, approved and signed.

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Editor of The Signal.

FRIDAY, DEC. 27, 1889.

TO THE FRIENDS OF "THE SIGNAL.

With this number we close the forty-second year of The Signal. We are pleased to know we have still on our list the names of quite a number who subacribed for the paper when it was by W. E. Norris, and "Sir Charles Danlist the names of quite a number who
subscribed for the paper when it was
started, and have continued it from that
time onward. Long may they be spartime onward. Long may they be sparis low; while for \$10.50 the publishers offer to send any one of the American \$4 00 monthlies or weeklies with The

Next week we will begin our forty-Living Age for a year, both postpaid. third volume, and as we stated last year we will enter upon its publication under more favorable auspices than at any previous time. With improved facilities and increased patronage, THE SIGNAL is now in the full vigor of its prime, and The Minutes of Last Semi-Monthly Meet during the coming year will be better able than ever to fulfill its mission.

Further improvements are in contem plation, and before 1890 closes we hope to be able to present to our readers a newspaper that, in addition to its special line in the matter of local and county news, will be in a position to compete with the best city weeklies so far as literary excellence and general news

To accomplish this we will need the assistance of our many friends in and out of the county, but we feel sanguine that we will receive the necessary backing. We want no charity; we want no large financial advances from the that the planking is done up to our that the planking is done up to our anything further is necessary refer him to Mr Hutchison. Also, say to him that the fencing will be done in the spring.

(Signed) W. R. TEFFEN. form him that the chief engineer state individuals; we want to borrow no mon-Moved by Humber, seconded by Col-borne, that the copy of letter be referred ey from willing friends; but we want every subscriber in arrear to pay up, and take advantage of our reduced rate

-\$1.25— by paying in advance for the coming year.

To those who have already paid in ad-

To those who have already paid in adwance for the coming year, and quite a number have done so, we return our deeding back to the town another ceme best thanks; to those who have not yet tery lot. paid, we extend the invitation to de so at once, and to those in arrear we say firmly and distinctly, "Pay up !"

We want to make THE SIGNAL & credit not only to the county but to the | meeting. Province, and if our friends do their duty we shall do ours.

Now for a long pull, a strong pull, and a pull altogether.

THE electric wires in the cities have been putting so many citizens underground of late, that the citizens have risen in their might to put the electric

wires underground.

From present indications it would seem that Mayor Clarks, of Toronto, who has occupied that position for the past two years, will fill the office for a third term. The general impression in the city as well as outside is that ne man ever filled the position in a more capable manner that Edward F Clarke, who, being a man of the people, has always manded their interests and volced their interests and volced their manner.

Since our last report we have received one 50 1000-candle light dyname and 40 lamps. The old 2000-candle lamps have been taken out and the new 1000-candle lights got in their places. We have also had 19 water cervices put in.

JOHN BUTLER, Chairman.

The money for the Organ Co. debentures is now in the Bank of Commerce to the credit of the town—express, \$1.40; discount, \$3.30. We have completed the financial attement as passed at last meeting of the council and ordered the printing of the same by contract, costing \$9.50 for 200 copies. The books and files ordered by the council for the use of the clerk have been procured. We have examined the following accounts and rescommend their payment upon being duly certified:—John Hillier, \$12.25; Jos Williams, \$48.88; J. M. Proudfoot, \$2.50; E. Graham, \$11.70; Wm Campbell, \$10.21; Standard Carbon Co., \$10; Doherty Mfg. Co., \$25.65; Standard Carbon Co., \$115; Frank A. Elliott, \$7.78; HURON SIGNAL, \$5.92; R. P. Wilkinson, \$20.86; fire company, \$7.

J. H. COLBORNE, Chairman.

SPECIAL COMMITTEE.

Your committee, to whom was referred the matter of the payment over of the organ factory bonus, beg leave to report that they have met the cummittee of the company, and, after considering the question, recommend that the full amount of the bonus, viz: \$5,000, be paid over on the company's complying with the following conditions:—To give a bond in the nature of a mortgage to be registered against the company's land, guaranteeing to keep the factory running for at least nine months in each year for five years, and to employ at least ten men the first year and at least fifteen men each year thereafter for the said term. Any breach of the conditions of the bond to be referred to arbitration, the county judge to be the arbitrator.

The most important case in court on Saturday, and one which attracted a great many people, was a suit brought by Paul Smeltzer against Wm. Stothers and Robert Blake, all residents of the township of Ashfield, to recover damages for the loss of sixteen sheep willed by dogs. About thirty witnesses were examined, after which the counsels for defendants and plaintiff very ably addressed the jury in their respective clients' behalf. The jury were only about twenty minutes in returning a verdict for defendants, the plaintiff having failed to establish the ownership of the guilty dogs. Travers for plaintiff; Proudfoot for defendants.

COLBORNE. the county judge to be the arbitrator.
W. PROUDFOOT, Chairman.

The council then adjourned.

DUNGANNON.

From our own Correspondent.
Miss Allie McMath is at hom visit to her parents.

Miss Maggie Mallough, who unfortunately burned her hand, is, we are pleased to learn, getting better. Miss E Mullin, who he

tion as teacher in Feversham. We wish her success in her new position The Rev R. J. Treleaven, of Chat

ham, is home visiting his father, Richard Treleaven, and will deliver a lecture in the Methodist church here Friday evening next. Subject, "Say So." The teachers for the Dungannon

principal, who is entering upon his fifth year in this S., and who has been reengaged, and Miss Hawkins, of Port Albert, as assistant teacher, who comes highly recommended.

Christmas, with all its cheering as piations, is once more at hand. hope that all will be impressed with the true spirit of the occasion and govern themselves accordingly; in fine, we heartily extend the compliments of the season to all our fellow-citizens and many returns of them.

Mrs Wilson, of this village, received a telegram on Saturday evening, convey-ing the sad intelligence that her brother W. L. Berry, of Detroit, had died that afternoon. Mrs Wilson and her sister, Mrs A. Pentland, accompanied by their brother, G. W. Berry, of Lucknow, left for Detroit on Monday morning to attend the funeral of their late brother.

Entrance examination was held here

last week, continuing for three days. commencing on Wednesday morning and ending on Friday evening. Several School Sections in Ashfield and West School Sections in Ashfield and West
Wawsnosh were well represented, the
number of candidates who wrote on
ROOM, cor. of East street and Square (up the different subjects being thirty-one. The examination papers were equal to to make out the deed upon Mr Martin's the comprehension of those who wrote, with the exception of the Geography paper, which might suffice for third class candidates We take this opportunity to A communication from Hon J. M. Gibson, provincial secretary, asking the opinion of the council in regard to tax exemptions, was referred to the spe-cial committee to report at the next say, so far as we had opportunity of knowing, that a marked improvement in writ-ing, reading, orthography and orthoepy was evinced. Some of the drawing books presented for inspection were well done, being neat and clean. The A petition from Jas Baxter and others, asking for the erection of an electric lamp at the corner of Britannia and Warren streets, was left in the hand of the electric light and waterworks committee with power to set. behaviour of those who wrote was, throughout the whole examination, excellent. As heretofore, we would respectfully remind teachers to cause their pupils to pay particular attention to orthography, as also neatness of work. Reading requires more attention as to A petition from Thos Petrie, in regard to dog tax, was referred to the court of revision. The following accounts were read and delivery. on, clearness, and measure of

On Monday evening, the 23rd, school house was taken possession of by the young people of this vicinity, to eu-joy themselver, especially the teachers and pupils of this section. Quite a number were present, notably the Rev A Potter, two of the public school trustees

of the meeting, also his partner, Mrs

Potter, two of the public school trustees and a great many parents of the childbe ren being present. We would here, by the way, remind the parents, were they re- to visit the school more frequently than We would here, by

the officer for St. George's ward, showed the amount of relief granted in that ward for December to be \$2.75.

The following reports of committees were read and adopted:

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alter which have anded the Christman after which have anded the Christman

posed of singing, recitations, disloques, etc., was on the whole well performed by the several parties engaged therein, after which, being ended, the Christman tree was nicely relieved of its heavy burden, causing those who received the nice presents to feel more enjoyable than previously. Great credit is due to the teachers and young people who were the means of getting up the affair. The chairman contributed very much to the evaning's enjoyment, being a host of fun in himself. We sincerely hope that he will be spared to occupy the chair on many such occasions.

His Honor Judge Doyle held Division Court here on Saturday, the 21st inst. The hall used for the purpose of holding court was insufficient to accommodate the large number present. Not more than one-half were able to obtain admission, and then only by packing themselves like herrings in a barrel. His Honor on several previous occasions condemned the hall as unfit for a courtroom, and intimated that if the municipalities interested did not provide better accommodation he would withdraw the court from this place, and in future have it held in Goderich, the consequence of which would be the municipalities interested would be compelled to defray all axtra expense incurred, and the parwhich would be the municipalities interested would be compelled to defray
all extra expense incurred, and the parsies having besiness to transact in this
court would be put to a great deal of inconvenience and extra expense by the
removal of the court from this place. On
Saturday His Honor again condemned
the hall and declared his intention of not
again holding court in this place until a

the hall and declared his intention of not again holding court in this place until a suitable place was provided, according to the provisions of the Act regulating such matters. To although the large number present His Honor consented to hold the court in Mallough's hall, which, although large enough, is not at all a suitable building for this purpose. The general sentiment of the people is, that His Honor was perfectly justified in his condemnation of the Hall, as it is a disgrace to municipalities such as Ashfield and West Wawanosh. The necessity of a suitable ouilding for public meetings has been long felt in this village, and we trust no time will be lost in having one built.

The most important case in court on

From our own correspondent.

A Sabbath School anniversary will be held in connection with Zion church, held in connection with Zion churen, Benmiller circuit, on Sunday, Jan. 5th, and Tuesday, Jan. 7th, 1890. On the latter date the teameeting will be held, from 5 to 7 p.m., after which a rare in-tellectual program will be presented. Tickets—Adults, 255; children, 10c.

William Rath, jr., East Wawanosh, while cutting wood for his uncle had the masfortune to cut his foot, which will lay

Geo. Jones, an employee of the flax mill, Blyth, met with a serious accident on Saturday of last week by getting three of his fingers smashed in the brakes.

Mr S. E. Fauet, Zurich, met with an ccident last week. While throwing nowballs he ran against a post and cut big gash in his face just below the eye. Mr John Bone, Zurich, has leased his blacksmith shop and business to Mr John Hupfer, who took possession last week.

## Strayed Animals,

ESTRAY CALVES.—CAME ON the premises of subscriber, pt. lot 11, boundry line, E. D. Colborne, about the 27th of Nov., two red calves—a steer and heifer. The owner is requested to prove property, pay arges and take them away.

34 4t. DONALD McPHEE.

PSTRAY HEIFER. -CAME ON THE Demisee of subscriber, lots A. B. C. con 3, V. D. Colborne, on Nov 2th., a red one-year-dheifer. The owner is requested to prove roperty, pay expenses and take it away.

ROBERT McMLLAN.

STRAY LAMB.—CAME ON THE premises of subscriber, tot 8 con 2, E. D. Colberne, about the end of September, a Leicester lamb. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges, and take it away. (33-4t)

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The People's Column.

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meet at the Town Hall on Monday evening,
Dec. 30th, 1889, at 720 o'clock, for the memiation of a Mayor, Reeve and Deputy-Reeve for
the Town of Goderich, and for three Councillors and one Public School Trustee for
each of the Wards of 9t. Thavid's, St. Patrick's, St. George's and St. Andrew's, for the
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WM. MITCHELL,
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33 td WM. MITCHELL,
Secretary Public School Board, Goderich

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of Ontario, at the next session thereof, for an Act to incorporate "The Huron and Ontario Railway Co." with power to construct and operate a Railway to run from the town of Goderick, in the County of Haron, to a point at or near the City of Hamilton, in the County of Wentworth, ROSS, CAMERON, McANDREW & CANE, Solicitors for Applicants pro. tem.
Dated at Toronto, this 28th day of November, A.D. 1889. 33 6t TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application will be made to the Parliament of Canada, at its next session, for an act to amend the Statute 50 & 51 Victoria. Chapter 91, of the Dominion of Canada, incorporating The Goderich and Canadian Pacific Junction Railway Company, in the following particulars: to enable the said Railway to be constructed via Dungannon, with power to obuild a branch to Port Albert on Lake Hurgn, to change the names of the Provisional Directand to enable the said Company to amaliate, or otherwise co-operate with the said and Pacific Railway Company, or with the said and Pacific Railway Company, and to extend time for the commencement and complen of the said railway.

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Then within my bosom Softly this I heard: Kindness is the word. -John Boyle O'Rielly in Ge

To the Political Typo. Ha! ha! you say that politics Hereafter you will shun Because you're finding out the tricks By which your vote was won! You find it hard to understand

Why politicians who Before election shook your hand Well, do not be offended, but That you are grateful show; The candidates have helped you cut Your wisdom teeth, you know.

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The "born nurse" is a family institu-tion, whose fame is wide, and whose virtues are well recognized. Perhaps her talents are inherited from a long line of ancestral nurses whose touch was healing, and who from time immemorial have been the comfort of the family doctor. Perhaps she is unique in the family history, but, however this may be, she is quiet, sho is self-contained, she has a low so, if we would make true men and wovoice, and her gentle manners have also
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her head. She understands how to preuntainted by contact therewith. pare a tempting meal for an invalid's ap petite, for this talented person a is born cook as well. Her hot drinks are always hot, not lukewarm, her beef tea salted, her bit of chicken browned to a turn, and her buttered teast thin but never burned. This ideal person never asks her patient what she can think of she would like to eat, neither does she leave dishes or delicacies of any sort in sight of the patient when the invalid's meal is over. She is cheerful without being boisterous and hopeful without obtrusiveness. She believes in sunshine and fresh air and the cleanliness which is so near akin to godliness. She obeys the doctor's orders implicitly, and it does not occur to her to question his wisdom in the hear-ing of her patient, whatever she may do in the silence of her own mind, and more than it does to substitute some nostrum for his prescription because it cured Annt Sally last summer when she had

exactly the same symptoms.

But until the doctor comes she is the fountain head of aid and relief. She knows that hot water is good for sprains as well as for colic and a toothache. She remembers the best remedies for stings of insects, she knows that a fainting woman must be laid low, and when pay. The cattle make beef quicker; the there are arms or legs or fingers to be cows give more and richer milk, and the fruit as will cook conveniently, stew bandaged her deft hands make, the turns horses are of better temper. the least possible motion, and she can improvise a splint from an old cigar box or an umbrella handle with perfect success .- The Art Exchange.

On reaching the post office after a long round of delivery, a letter carrier in one of our large cities found a letter in his bag that he had overlooked. He was very tired and hungry. The letter was an ordinary, unimportant looking missive. He thrust it in his pocket and delivered it on his first round the next

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and hundreds of poor workmen were thrown out of employment.

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by his single failure in duty.

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Then next day an old employer sent to offer him a permanent situation. Here was a life lost and a family left paupers Queen's hotel for a few days, it being paid in the right time.

The old Spanish proverb says: "There

is no such thing as a trifle in the world." When we think how inextricably the ed and multilated the body, damaging it to the extent of several dollars worth. lives of all mankind are tangled together, it seems as if every word or action mov-ed a lever which set in motion a gigantic machinery, whose effect is wholly beyond our control. For this reason, if for no other, let us be careful to perform promptly and well the duties of life—even the most trivial.

SOMETHING MORE NEEDED.

So much is written today about reach ing the heart by way of the stomach and of making beautiful and attractive homes for our dear ones in order to keep them

On the other hand, we see men and wo-On the other hand, we see men and women occupying responsible positions and trusted by all, whose lives are a benediction to those with whom they come in contact; yet they were brought up in humble homes and upon very plain fare. Yes, mothers, there is a subtle mething which will have a far greater influence upon your children's after lives than the best of cookery or the most tasteful of homes. Not that I undervalue these things, for, indeed, I do not; but I regard the other as of far greater importance. I refer to that training of the heart and mind which teaches a child to love the right and hate the wrong, to love the pure and despise the vile, to love the true and hate the false, and which crowns all teaching with a loving thoughtfulness, for the wants of others and a forgetfulness of self that will make our children welcome wherever

make our children welcome wherever they go and trusted in whatever they

may undertake.

Very many mothers in our land teday are rich only in children and we would are rich only in children and we would not have them grow discouraged because it is not in their power to give them the surroundings they would be able to if they were rich in silver and gold. I call to mind a mother whose burdens and cares were so numerous that little time was ever found for house decoration, or even for fancy cookery; yet her teachings were so true, she was so untiring in commending the right and condemning the wrong, and her own life was such a consistent example of the truths she taught, that now, when her hands are folded for their long rest, five children with bursting hearts and swimming eyes call her memory blessed. While eyes call her memory blessed. White she lived, their home lacked nothing;

she lived, their home lacked nothing; now it lacks everything.

Their home training, however, seems to have wrapped them in an impedetrable coat of mail, upon which the fiery darts of temptation fall harmless, and they walk through the flames and are

not burned. Let us take time to make companions Let us take time to make companions of our children, boys as well as girls, and encourage their loving confidence. Let us have beautiful homes if we can; but above all let us cultivate well our children's hearts and minds. We must do

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farm half stocked and poorly cultivated pays better than a few acres well and carefully tilled.

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To let foolish pride or narrow minded prejudice prevent the adoption of new

methods, when they have been proven by practic: I men. To get up after the sun, lean on the fork handle and speculate for an hour or

two upon what the weather is going to be, while the weeds get a start, and then wonder why farming doesn't pay. To leave a lot of unchopped wood wet or half split at the pile, a lot of old harness hanging in the kitchen, and muddy tracks in the dining-room,

and expect to see the women good-natur Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows

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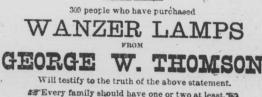
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PERSONAL .- Mrs Hugh Chishclm is enjoying a pleasant fortnight's visit in Kingsbridge, the guest of Mrs P.

to select a charman for the program to be given by the scholars. The lot fell on our popular veteran trustee, J Hetherington, who expressed himself well pleased with the proceedings and the progress of the school during the year, especially the last half. Since they met last year the roll had lessened little though its area had been trimmed off for the new school section of an accident that might have proved fatal Duolop, and no death has occurred last week, by falling backwards from a during the year. Among those present was one of the trustees of the section in its pioneer days, and later on he would call on him. Mr Wm Green, of Casselton, Dakota, replying, said his heart was too full to answer the kind Miss Luc words said of him when, in former years as a resident of Colborne, he was a trustee of this section and could not express himself in return, for their kindness and the welcome to him. He was much

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Williams, of Dunlop, and R. Morrow, trustee of the section. The latter endorsed the chairman's remark, saying the school had done well and the present teacher would teach it for 1899, and hoped he would do as well with it as in Mingsbridge, the guest of Mrs P.
Austin.

Mr and Mrs John Horton visited in Hullett last week, and were the guests of Mr apd Mrs John Rapson.

By The Ingle-Side. — Our jovisified Capt. James Begie is home again, and seated once more in his arm chair relating his adventures on the mighty deep of his 38th season as a satior on the lakes, and is as jovial, hearty and healthy as when he climbed the mast for the first time thirty-eight years ago.

The public school examination of No 5, Colberne, came off on Friday aftermoon last. The teachers of this township present were Misses Jones and Sallows, of No 1: H Beacham, Saltford, No 6; St Q H Williams, Dunlop, No 9; Miss Robertson, acting lately for Miss Plummer, of the Nile; Miss Annie Burrows, of Port Albert; nearly all taking a part in examining the schoolar in the different grades. The teacher of the schoolars in the different grades. The teacher of the school as the close of the examination called on the large audience to select a charman for the program to be given by the scholars. The lot fell school as teacher of No. 5.

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From our own correspondent.

Miss Lucy Dodd has been some better.

John Taylor lost his little daughter, aged 9 days, last week. A throat affec-

The tea-meeting in connection with Zion Methodist church was held on the

see him and he would try to show him who was right, and not express his disapproval before the child, as it lessened confidence between teacher and scholar. Geo. Thurlow, trustee from Port Albert S. S., expressed himself pleased with the examination, as also did S. B.

The entertainment and Xmas tree in connection with Zion public school was held on the 20th inst. The church was well filled considering the inclemency of the weather. The program was interesting and the pupils did their parts well. Mr Cameron gave splendid recitations with Zion public school was held on the 20th inst. The church was each of the pupils.

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Mary Walters, well. Mr Cameron gave splendid recitations.

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tions and Mr Johnston and Miss Mc-Dougall gave suitable solos, all of which were well received.

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Mr James Ritchie has entered the matrimonial state. We wish him and his partner a smooth voyage over the sea of time. The marriage took place on the 18th inst. at the bride's residence, Aahfield. Quite a number of our young people in this vicinity attended the wedding.

KINTAIL To the pupils of Kintail School

DEAR SCHOLARS.—On the occasion of my parting with you, I would like, through THE SIGNAL, to say a farewell word to you, as, under the circumstances. I could not give expression to anything of that kind when school closed. Let Friday my three years' work, or rather pleasure among you came to a finis Should I remain teaching, I do not expect ever to spend so long a term with less trouble and so much pleasure in con nection with my work. As the time speat among you has been, to me, pleasant, I do not forget that it has been largely made so by the never failing kind-ness shown to me by both you and yours. The little incident that occurred last Friday afternoon at the school does not prompt me to make such remarks. Before I spent one month among you I me to make such remarks. earned to know that I was surrounded and supported by a crowd of warm heart-ed little friends. As such I hope I have treated you, as has been my earnestlen-deavor, and as such I feel confident I have parted with each and all of you. As I am taking only a step from the dear old coool house No. 3 to No 12. I shall, if

From our own correspondent

Our school closed on Friday. A very Special services commence at the Nile on New Year's eve, with an old fashioned Methodist watch-night service.

Little Bertha McWhinney met with an accident that might have proved fatal an accident that might have proved fatal beat wash, by falling backwards from a DEAR MISS LANDY,—This season, us.

waggon.

Inspector Paisley has been around Nile again. It is said he meant business. More power to his work for temperance.

DEAR MISS LANDY,—This season, usually so full of joy and happiness, has to us brought sorrow, for now we must say farewell to you, our kind and loving friend. It was with deep regret that learned of your intended departure from Building Blocks, our midst, and we have taken this op She expects to come home when the portunity of testifying our deep regard for you and our appreciation of your unfor you and our appreciation of your untiring diligence and earnest labor in our

Miss Julien was also presented with a price, as they must be sold.

Dear teacher, we, your loving pupils, have learned of your decision to separate yourself from us to take a position elsewhere, and we cannot find words where-with to express the grief we feel in part-

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