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election be sprung upon the country, we was read and received. have every reason to believe the Liberals will be found "Ready, aye ready."

will appear next week.

question of the chairmanship of the Detlor asked what was the agreement Goderich school board has been shown should retire from the board altogether. It is hard for any man to serve the best

ABOUT midnight on Monday, just after members and citizens were returning home, one of the guardians of our children, in the presence of eight or nine
Mr. Emburg's work.

Patter thought Mr. Crabb's statement that if he were secretary of the board, and the editor of THE SIGMAL had insisted on getting the range of the Inspector. ed on getting the report of the Inspector od on getting the report of the Inspector
The Chairman—They are our servants,
he would "break his d——d hear!" The
certainly, and should teach just where character of the opposition to TME Sig. we tell them.

Butler—Now is the time to settle this summed up in that elegant sentence.

INMEDIATELY after the successful termination of the Young Men's Liberal convention, it was rumored that the woung men of the Conservative party.

Morton asked if the teachers had given young men of the Conservative party would shortly hold a convention and discuss in a like untrammelled manner the political questions of the day. When the could not teach Mr. Embury's room she could not teach Mr. Embury's room she the Tory organs heard of it they were seized with alarm, and at once under-crabb thought the committee had no took to give an editorial setback to the right to ask teachers to take any such schome. They were afraid to allow the young and progressive men to have a slack rein for fear they weuld seize the bit in their teeth, and run the race to suit themselves. And so the proposition to hold a Young Men's Conservative line to take the room in preference to Miss Blair. Miss Knox had even been willing to take the room after hours. they may, will have to walk in the furwhile, and keep the party from disinte-gration, but ignorance and a blind fel-lowing of reckless leaders are not streng towing of reckless leaders are not streng days. The chairman—So far as the princives with the party of progress.

A REV. MR. BAXTER is lecturing in London, Ont., on the end of the world. He says that the millennium will begin eleven years from now, and warns every one to govern himself accordingly. Rev. Mr. Baxter is, if we are not much mistaken, the gentleman who used to ad- report be received, bill paid and filed. dress the people on the vacant lot on Talbot street, London, some twenty odd years ago, and told us that the battle of Armageddon would be fought in
1866, after which a general smash up of
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The question of accurring teachers for
the ensuing year next came up. Comthings mundane would ensue. Years have rolled by since that happy time, our boyhood has slipped away from us and grey hairs are now beginning to be our portion, but old preacher Baxter hasn't changed a peg on the millennium question, with the exception that he has given an extension of time—for which we all feel duly thankful, of course. We didn't take much stock in Mr. Baxter's 1866 prophecy, and we are not inclined to believe that the worthy preacher has increased in knowledge of his subject in

PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD.

Meeting Without Many Converts.

The regular meeting of the Board was held on Monday evening.
All the members were present.
The minutes of last meeting were read

Communications were read from J. C. Detlor, resigning his position as chairman of the board, owing to his absence from town during the greater part of the

The school management committee was instructed to procure maps and tab-Owing to the pressure of other local matter on our columns the speeches made

principal in reply to the Inspector's re-port, are crowded out this week. They other room but Mr. Embury's. They THE justness of our position on the their own or Mr. Embury's.

between the board and the teachers ? Goderich school board has been shown by the retirement of J. C. Detlor, of Clinton, from that important position.

At the New Year elections, Mr. Detlor should retire from the board altogether.

It this was the case, Miss Blair was not let the control of the co

to blame.
The chairman—Your information Det. Detlor is a good citizen, but he cannot do justice to the two towns. in the third book, and the other teachers would be better able to take her place than they could take Miss Blair's. One of the teachers asked said she would the school board adjourned and the teach only the principal's room or her

action until they had met the board.

rows that have been plowed by the fossil-ized Tories. The plan may work for a would be affected. Miss Knox thought

the progressive young Conservatives will be dismissed in those hours. He did break from the fossils and ally themsel-not think a third-class teacher should

The report was then adopted.

Tenders for painting of St. Patrick's

increased in knowledge of his subject in condition that she pay all expenses attending the procuring of a fit substitute.

conded by Morton, that we advertise for a principal, holding the necessary certificate, for Goderich model school at \$7:00 a year.
Mr. Crabb said there was a feeling in

oll, 761; average, 592.

The report of the contingent committee er dissatisfaction if he remained here. The motion made by Mr. Ball was a was read and received. wrong one. We engaged the principal at a less salary than he now gets, and when the duties of the model school came on in the fall of the year, he kicked in and said "You must not teach the model school as heretofore," and so the

matter. The achool management com-mittee did not think they should take

convention is squelched, and the young Conservatives, be their aspirations what who refused. Butler thought the best thing to do

take place of the principal while second class teachers could be had.

Crabb cited the case of Dr. Ryerson who said that the certificate way not always an index to the quality of the

The report of the finance committee was then read.

It was moved and seconded that the

The resignation was accepted, and on motion Mr. Malcomson was elected in his stead.

Mr. Malcomson briefly thanked the Mr. Malcomson briefly t Mr. Malcomson briefly thanked the board for the honor.

A communication was received from Educational Department, stating that the work in model school could go on as proposed until further notice.

The Reformers are, we are pleased to see, full of activity all along the line, and if, as some conjecture, a gener lelection be sprung upon the country.

Mr. Malcomson briefly thanked the board for the honor.

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The principal's report was read, showing the attendance of pupils at the school for the past month. Total number on roll, 761; average, 592.

The report of the contingent committee.

to advertise for teachers for the rooms made vacant by the resignation of teach-

him in the inspector's report.

A communication was read from the

school inspector relating to the figures emplied by Mr. Strang.

Accounts were received from John Brophy, \$3 50, paid; Mrs. H. Ceoke, \$17.65, referred to finance committee. The inspector's report was again read, having been left over from last meeting.

which he would have us conformed. Love alone can bind a pastor and people together. Confidence and sympathy balanced why he had not sent the report carlier. A letter sent on the same mail had reached Goderich on the morning of the meeting. It had been his custom to siddress his report to the chairman. He had reported as requested. If he was not competent as an inspector, all the board had to do was to tell him so, and the was Dr. Ura's assistant. (Lauchter.) not competent as an inspector, all the board had to do was to tell him so, and board had to do was to tell him so, and he would resign the position. The promotions had been made by the principal without his consultation. He had kept his appointment, but the principal and sappeared to make them It was his duty to make a report whether it pleas

Moved by Morton, seconded by Ball, Crabb—The inspector did not ever- "He that offends in one part is guilty of Scott Siddons read here. In fact ale that Miss Blair be re-engaged at a salary step his duty. He had been seked to ali." The moral character can be round- was as faultless as so young a reader

one.

Moved by Ball, seconded by Nicholson. that the principal, Mr. Embury, be engaged at his present salary on the same condition as last year.

Moved in amendment by Crabb, se
Moved by Mr. Detlor, seconded by after some of the more racy things of the evening it might perhaps act as salt to the portioge. (Laughter.)

J. McGillivray, B. A., assistant pastor had labored.

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J. McGillivray, B. A., assistant pastor down to the word "History." Carried.

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cannot insert it until our next.

SOCIAL AND CONCERT.

Rev. W. Johnston opened the meeting with prayer.
The chairman, Rev. Robert Ure, D.D.,

was impossible to catch them, or make head or tail of what the speaker was driving at. Mr. Embury, he said, was a wonderful teacher, and he would defend him from the charge made by Mr. Crabb of not being able to pass pupils. He quoted a partial extract from a document prepared for him by Mr. Strang, but declined to give what went went at tempt to take advantage of his position was shead of that of any who vied with him at all these examinations. The being the case, it is very necessary that being the case, it is very necessary that we should cultivate the social portion of we should cultivate the social portion of our being. We should associate with others besides our ewn families; we should have a real interest in the welfare and happiness of one another. What The amendment was lost and the motion carried.

After a long discussion, it was decided. how cold and how selfish, were it not for and of his respected friend and adviser, and of his respected friend and his respected friend and his respective friends and his respect to the first friends and his respective friends and his respect A communication from H. I. Strang was read anent the figures furnished by tim in the inspector's report.

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A communication was read from the chool inspector relating to the figures. his people. Outside of the home, the church congregation for ever standing by church congregation should be the nearest and most important. Love—friend—ship—is the strongest power God has given to shape us into the pattern to which he would have us conformed.

Love—shop can hind a reaster and record; but he would urge dpon them to

and appeared to make them the was his duty to make a report whether it pleased or displeased the board.

Orabb thought the report a perfectly proper one. The comparisons made by the inspecter were just ones. No one could say it was other than a correct report now.

Palt claimed the inspector about have depended upon some other part, and for one part to get out of order meant that the entire machinery must cease running. And so it was with a watch; the value of a timepiece depended upon even the smallest portion of its equipment. And so, also, in the case of a man. No matter how healthy or vigorous he might otherwise be, a single weak organ was the standard by which his entire constitution would be rated. Mentally, too, a man was only as strong as his weekest paid any attention to it, except to think the charge a silv one made in a very mean way.

The chairman said that the board had a perfect right to get the inspector to bring in such a report as they thought fit. When he made his report saying he found the school in a certain condition, that was all; when he went further he is not a good character. The that was all; when he went further he

of \$450. Lost on a tre. Mr. Morton thought it was a matter of justice that a he did so.

Swanson thought it was strange that understanding last year she should receive \$425 as it was the understanding last year she should receive it. A motion to that effect was carried.

Moved by Pall seconded by Nichola.

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Moved in amendment by Crabb, seconded by Morton, that we advertise or a principal, holding the necessary ertificate, for Goderich model school at 7500 a year.

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Mr. Ball said that Mr. Miller, had been getting \$200 more than the present principal got. He then quoted a number of figures at so rapid a rate that it was impossible to catch them, or make head or tail of what the speaker was impossible to catch them, or make head or tail of what the speaker was into the could not handled the scholars are all felt sorry to part with Mr. McGllivray. He felt that received uniform kindness from young and old. If anything ankind had been said of him he had never heard it, and of him he had no reason to suppose there was anything of the kind. There were two anything of the kind. There wer

accord; but he would urge upon them to hold up the hands of their pastor, who

Between the addresses an excellent bury russett, T Weatheraid, 2d I Salprogramme of music and recitations was offered. The piano duetts by Prof. Dependered. The piano duetts by Prof. Dependered. Mrs. Toms sang "Leaf by Leaf the Roses Fall" in a very pleasing manner, and led very acceptably in the John Stewart; wagner, J Dickson, 2d sacred quartette "The Sweet Bye and Bye." Miss Robertson, of Clinton, an amateur reciter, gave a recitation, "The Search for the Desid" in a realistic man. Walker; any other kind named, fall, Jas Gordon, 2d R. Search for the Dead," in a realistic man- Walker; any other kind named, winter, ner. The duett by Miss Rines and her John Porter, 2d J Hunter; quince, J young brother was admirably sung. Andrews, 2d A M Ross; plate crab, D These singers are always heard with McBrine, 2d J Stewart.

John Marquis received 2nd prize for pleasure. Miss Trueman's piano solo John Marquis received 2nd prize for "Old Black Joe," was very nicely played. Mr. A. B. Henderson gave "The Amos Fisher, Colborne, got first prize Gracious Love of God" in capital voice, and was encored, as was also Mr. Ed. Belcher in his sacred solo "Not Ashamed of Christ," a very good bass sole. The treat of the evening was the reading of Miss Knox. This talented elocutionist Miss Knox. This talented elecutionist had two numbers on the programme, and it is no exaggeration to say she held the sudience spell-hound. "Charles Edward at Versailles" received new meaning from her lips, and her rendering of "The Fall of Pemberton Mill" was a wonderful exhibition of histrionic ability. Miss Whoter in certainty the heat electricated will be held in the Roller Rink on Friday

WEST HURON.

the letter of his friend Mr. J. R. Miller, ties were appointed: Ashfield, Jos. the church secretary, which was full of Griffin, W Wawanosh, B. J. Crawford; E. Wawanosh, Thos. H. Taylor; Colborne, William Young; Goderich town-

Mr. Strang, but declined to give what went before and after. The spelling paper at an early examination was a hard one. Prof. McLellan said so, and it had been ignored in some counties by the examination work. The result of Mr. Embury's work who would be suited for the life of Rob.

The result of Mr. Embury's work who wield with the choir, who in their social enjoy attempt to take advantage of his position and make a long speech. (Laughter, Man is a social being. We have the social instincts largely preponderating, and very few men have been created to the congregation who had assisted the choir. One of his greatest pleasures was ing our able representative Hon. A. M.

Considering the examination was a hard one. Peter the Hermit. This found in the thought that from the life of Orbario in the

pressure on our columns this week we are compelled to hold them over until

The meeting was brought to a close by votes of thanks to the speakers and chairman, and by cheers for the Queen

The following list was omitted in our

last week's report:—
FRUIT—APPLSS. — Best 20 varieties
named, John Stewart, 2d I Salkeld; 10 varieties named, J Andrews 2d T Carroll, 3d W Rumball; 6 varieties named, Jos T Salkeld, 2a Geo Cox; northern spy, hold up the hands of their pastor, who deserved their fullest support because of this fidelity to his Master and to the best interests of the congregation. It would give him pleasure in the future to meet 2d J Varcoe; 3t. Lawrence, D McBrien, with the people of Knox church and Leeburn, with whom he had spent many happy days.

Between the addresses an excellent bury russett, T Weathersid, 2d I Salvence, 2d I Salvence, 2d I Salvence, Spitzenburg, Rorbury russett, T Weathersid, 2d I Salvence, 2d I S

for his year old gelding at the West Riding fall show, but due credit was not given him in the prize list last week.

SIR RICHARD CARTWRIGHT will give a series of addresses in the county of

or swears, or lies, or swindles his neighbors, he is not a good character. The knox is certainly the best elecutionist scriptural axiom is on this very line— we have heard in Goderich since Mrs.

held the fort which that statesman had sent to the Pro. union as our affiliation placed in his hands. Mr. Mackenzie fee. Carried.

present position but because the Liberal parliament thrust the honer upon him. (Cheers.) They had every confidence in him, in his ability, in his statesmanship; and they were going to retain him in that position despite the Tory advice otherwise. Long may Mr. Blake be spared to lead the Liberal party of Canada (cheers). The speaker n referred to his leaving the and re-entering political life; and read extract after extract from the Tory press during the past twelve or thirteen years, ation was presented with warranted pride. He then adverting to the state of affairs in Dominion politics as explained by Sir Richard Cartwright, contrasted the same with the favorable state of the provincial finances. The misgovernment at Ottawa had created a feeling in some quarters that a constitutional change was needed; but no

right to claim a participation in the glory surrounding her past greatness as well that our relations could not continue in their existing forms; and that constitutional changes in those relations were de manded; but no one could now say what direction those changes would take. He then referred to Mr. Meredith's efforts to make the public believe that the Con-servatives favored more liberal measures servatives favored more liberal measures ters is certain to afford prompt benefit than the Liberals themselves; and their parading as the advocates of manhood cure when other remedies fail. suffrage against their own convictionsreasons for the government paying a portion of the costs in the McLaren-Caldwell appeal. The case was a public one—it was therefore for the province to fight Mr. Caldwell's case as it involved the principle of provincial rights at stake than to start a new case; and besides than to start a new case; and besides the amount granted was less than one—half the real costs. If the government is redited with a man should blacken the eyes of a restaurant of the costs in the McLaren-Caldwell appeal. The case was a public one—oit was therefore for the province to fight Mr. Caldwell's case as it involved the principle of provincial rights at stake than to start a new case; and besides agentleman. In order to be a gentleman, is it necessary that a man should blacken the eyes of a restaurant of the costs in the McLaren-Caldwell appeal. We'll have no playing a wise and twin girl babics cane in very late one night and went to bed.

"Then you needn't. When I play then we'll have no playing a wise and twin girl babics cane in very late one night and went to bed.

His sleep was broken, and he tossed and tumbled, and muttered something about "two of a kind," and a "small over the stage, you'll be three or four pair."

Count Dundoroffs." could not deceive anyone as to their real than to start a new case; and besides
the amount granted was less than onehalf the real costs. If the government
erred, it erred in giving too little rather
than much assistance (Cheers)

Hamilton Happenings.

All over the stage, you'll be three or four
gentleman. Is in eccessary that a man
Count Dumdoroffs.

"If you don't, I will, van man."

Then they sat down, and the disturb-

McGregor & Parke.

GODERICH W. C. T. U.

the doxology being sung, the meeting

COUNTY CLIPPINGS. Hems from all Parts of Muron got on the

WHISKY CASES. -We understand that Constable Davis, of Blyth, who has been in which they expressed their horror at his course. These extracts (which were Act Association of this county, had sevhis course. These extracts (which were read amidst the cheers and laughter) showed in the light of the past few day's cancer that the objections taken for experience, that the objections taken for well against Spooner, of Clinton, dismissed; so long a period were not quite as well against Spooner, of Clinton, dismissed; so long a period were not quite as well against Spooner, of Clinton, dismissed; against Spooner, of Clinton, dismissed; founded in conviction as they appeared accond, Wm. Kyle, Tuckersmith, withto have been. The character of the drawn, and two cases against H. Shaffer, provincial legislation was then explained; and the fact that the government had ed to appear. This is rather a discourplays."
"That will be splendid," she gasped. aided railways, relieved municipal in- aging beginning, whatever the end may debtedness and still retained a large surplus without resorting to direct tax-

tutional change was needed; but no around until Friday last, when he was radical constitutional change would he forced to take to bed, and only survived radical constitutional change would be believed find favor with the people at the present time. It was a change in the personal and policy of the administration at Ottawa which was required. The present relations of Canada to the present relations of Canada to the county of Waterloo, and remained there until 1846, when he removant to Taylorge with and taylor up the farm The present relations of Canada to the Mother Land are such that we rejoice that the residue until 1846, when he removes that we rejoice that canada commands all the freedom he does today and still retains British connection. Despite this, however, it was obvious to every person who had a house the term is that part of the township, and thought upon the matter that Canada relations with Great British could not forever continue in their present form A scheme of MPERIAL FEDERATION

had been discutsed, but no scheme had yet been proposed which whold receive popular acceptance on this side of the Atlantic. We are proud to form a part of the greatest nation the world has ever seen; create in her expanse of are; great in her expanse of are; great in her expanse of are at in her expanse of are; great in her expanse of and a spirations, great in her appears of the present and in her modern in past achievements and in her modern in past achievements and arts of peace, and great in all the appears were his principal companions. The present form of the design of the present form of the county of Waterloop, and remained there until 1846, when he removed the mained there until 1846, when he removed the mained there until 1846, when he removed her beautiful and took up the farm on which he continued to reside until such that all the subject to the punning almost to paralysis, arcest and there will be a good deal of kissing and happy marriage.

"And I'll be Geraldine."

"You! Ol, you couldn't play that the reason, thanging all the highest faculties is addicted to the punning habit; talks reason, thanging all the highest faculties is addicted to the paralysis, arcest and there will be a good deal of kissing and on suppart that are sensuels and brysal. In the constant of the township, and suppart that are sensuels and presson, thanging all the highest faculties is addicted to the punning habit; talks there is addicted to the punning habit; talks and paperawers, it was a bakery in the part of the township, and all the highest fa (Cheers.) We have felt pride that this nation was our nation; that we have a ago, and a son and daughter preceded him to the grave. Two sons and one daughter survive him. The funeral took place on Tuesday, and the remains were interred in Egmondville cemetery in the presence of a large concourse of sympath-

A Certain Result.

In all disturbed action of the Stomach, the Bowels, the Liver or the Kidneys the result of taking Burdock Blood Bit-

A True Temperance Man.

Hamilton Happenings.

ed cat went back to her rug and to her There is now being manufactured here of Hamilton, Out., are the manufactured of the greatest healing and purifying its in gladen, Solds, Salt Rheum, Frost Bites, etc. Its called McGregor & Parke's Carbolic Cerates. Be sure and get the genuine McGregor & Parke's Carbolic Cerate's Old, Rhynas, at 25c a box. 1m

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A Good Word For the Salvation Army.

Annual Report of the Women's Christian Temperance Walon.

The following is a symopsis of the speech of the Ontario premier at Almonte last week. It will be seen that the speech of the Ontario premier at Almonte last week. It will be seen that the pays a high eulory to the Hon. E. Blake, the Leader of the Liberal party in the Organical premier in the Organical premier had that day seen he harmons in introducing genier. The chimses is introducing premier had that day seen he harmons Massian private a ten next speaker said that this centered into a mall that the farmers sacroly water their cattle in it during the nummer time. (Laughter).

Mr. Mowat, how was received with hearty cheers, after a passing tribute to Sir Richard Cartwright's speech, said he had taken a deep interest in the welfare of the search water, when the had taken a deep interest in the welfare of the search of the sacron did the carried, that Mrs. Capt. Lawrence of the search water the near speech and he had been only a partial section. The propriition which Sir is considered to consider the control of the search and increases the search water the received with hearty cheers, after a passing tribute to Sir Richard Cartwright's speech, said he had taken a deep interest in the welfare of the search of the As times go, the Salvation Army is beld the fort which that statesman had sent to the Pro. union as our affiliation placed in his hands. Mr. Mackenzie to was largely instrumental in obtaining that lasting Liberal vivory, and this reference gave him the opportunity of paying a high tribute to the member for East York. He said that when Mr. Mackenzie was in office, there was no mackenzie Mackenzie was in office, there was no abuse too vile for the Tory press to hurl at him; but since his illness and retirement from active political leadership, ment from active political leadership, the table. It was a year old and performent of the table and performent of the table and performent of the table and performent of the shores of the sea of Galilee. The truth is, the salvationists are doing the table. It was a year old and performent of the shores of the sea of Galilee. The truth is, the salvationists are doing the table. It was a year old and performent of the shores of them could be seen to have been affected by the Act. We know that level-headed, unprejudiced men whose opinions are usually correct models.

there was no flattery too hypocritical.

Mr. Mackenzie valued the latter quite as much as he was undaunted by their old time abuse. (Applause.) Now the Tory papers want the Liberals to throw made contrasting the home-made Mr. Blake over as leader, but they were and the purchased wine, as to cost, and the purchased wine, as to cost, and the purchased wine, as to cost, and the purchased wine as to cost, and the church organization of these who are without the salvationists are doing ed men—whose opinions are usually correctly good and fresh, being the purchased work in the salvationists are doing ed men—whose opinions are usually correctly good and fresh, being the purchased work in the salvationists are doing ed men—whose opinions are usually correctly good and fresh, being the purchased work in the salvationists are doing ed men—whose opinions are usually correctly good and fresh, being the purchased work in the salvationists are doing ed men—whose opinions are usually correctly good and fresh, being the purchased work in the salvationists are doing ed men—whose opinions are usually correctly good on the salvationists are doing ed men—whose opinions are usually correctly good and fresh, being the turch is, the salvationists are doing ed men—whose opinions are usually correctly good on the salvationists are doing ed men—whose opinions are usually correctly good on the salvationists are doing ed men—whose opinions are usually correctly good on the salvationists are doing ed men—whose opinions are usually correctly good on the salvationists are doing ed men—whose opinions are usually correctly good on the salvationists are doing ed men—whose opinions are usually correctly good on the salvationists are doing ed men—whose opinions are usually correctly good on the salvationists are doing ed men—whose opinions are usually correctly good on the s Mr. Blake over as leader, but they were not going to take advice upon that matter from their political opponents. (Applause.)

MR. BLAKE WAS THEIR LEADER

not because he thrust himself in his present position but because the Liberal Steps were then taken to arrange for e public temperance meeting a week from the following Tuesday, after which, the dovolous being away, after which,

The Idea Fell Through.

period of silence, when suddenly Mr.

"By gum!"
"What is it dear?" she responded.

cals? We'll get three or four of the

neighbors to join in, and we'll meet at

each other's houses and have regular

Defoe exclaimed :

to prev upon society. The highest Sentinel Review's opinion and the opin-church dignities in England have recently paid glowing tributes to the good ment men of the country.—[Woodstock work the Salvation army is accomplish-

Rev. Wm. P. Corbitt, the great revivalist and chairman of the Methodist must die, it cured :—Sulphate of zinc, 1 church extension, says Giles' Liniment gr.; fox glove (digitalis), 1 gr.; ½ tealodide Ammonia is the best remedy ever spoonful of sugar. Mix with two table-Mr. and Mrs. Defoe were at home the Iodide Ammonia is the best remedy ever other evening. There had been a long put before the public for neuralgia. "Say, we've got tired of playing games and what do you say to private theatri-

"That will be splendid," she gasped. has been apparent all over the country for that terrible disease. The writer thanged if it wont! Twenty dollars to give up the use of whiskey and other says she has given the above recipe as a will get us all the scenery we want, and strong alcohols, using as a substitute preventive when smallpox was prevailing will get us all the scenery we want, and strong alcohols, using as a substitute preventive when smallpox was prevailing beer and other compounds. This is and found it to correspond with the Ay gum? we've got the idea now!" evidently founded on the idea that beer above statements; it is therefore consistent of a play can we have?" she asked, as he marched up and down amount of nutriment; also that bitters. she asked, as he marched up and down with a tragic step.

"I have it—aba!" he exclaimed as he stopped short. "Don't you remember I started to write a play five years ago? I'll finish it and we'll bring it out. Now let's see how the characters run. There is Count Dumdoroff, who is in love with Geraldine the fair.

"I'll be the Count, of course, as he is the hero. He kills four men, rescues Geraldine from several dangers, and there will be a good deal of kissing and love-making and a happy marriage."

"And I'll be Geraldine."

"You! Oh, you couldn't play that part. She must be young and vivacious."

"You see before you a complete anger that are senseless and brutal. In a preciment of the down that are senseless and brutal. In a preciment of the admirable creature I de-particular of the product of the liver and kidneys are constantly present. Intellectually a stupor amountable to paralysis, arrests the reason, changing all the highest faculties into a mere animalism, sensual, selfish, sluggish, varied only with paroxysms of any. "You see before you a complete appears to the admirable creature I de-particular of the admirable creature I de-particular of the strategy of the surface of the vivacious Cirts.

The Vivacious Cirts.

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They are of two kinds. She of mock vivacity laughs at everything, no matter be on firmation in the observation of physicians. The use of beer vivacity laughs at everything, no matter be outlied to confirmation for congestion, fatty deposits, diminished circulation, condition of congestion, fatty deposits, diminished circulation,

ness in my knees."

"Now you listen to reason, Mrs. Deers.

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Recourse to beer as a substitute for Recourse of alcohol merely increases

Dumdoroff, you would," she fired back.
"You want to get that crook out of your back, that bald head shingled over, your mouth repaired, and your eyes touched up with a paint brush! I think I see you killing four villains—ha—ha—ha."
"Woman, do not anger me!" he said in a deep-toned voice, as he rose up.
"And don't you anger your Geraldine, either!"
"Geraldine! Why you don't know a grounds in confidence of its merits.

A speedy cure for Dysentery, Cholera found in Cassell's Family Majazine the following paragraph that may still furtheer interest them:
"The fashions for today would all seem to be arranged for slim people, and those who are broader built and fatter are much troubled how best to keep with the times. But there are certain principles and hints worth considering on their part. A symmetrical figure is a good one, whether stout or thin, and that is the object to be obtained. Combination

sky border from a flat."
"Dumdoroff! And you don't know a
skye-border from a big fiddle in the or-

were three peaches on the table, and your little sister should cat one, how nany would be left? Johnny-We am't had a peach in the

house this year, let a one three.

Teacher—We are only supposing the peaches to be on the table, Johnny.

Johnny—Then they wouldn't be real

Teacher-No. Johnny--Would they be preserved eaches ! Teacher—Certainly not.

Johnny—Pickled peaches?

Teacher—No, no. There wouldn't be any peaches at all, as I told you, Johnny; we only suppose the three peaches he there.

Johnny-Then there wouldn't be any

eaches, of course. Teacher-Now, Johnny, put that knife your pocket or I will take it away, at e of potassa (one part to thirty parts d pay attention to what I am saying. of water) chloriform at her care We imagine three peaches to be on the

Johnny—Yes.
Teacher—And your little sister eats Jeanny—Yes, but she wouldn't go way until she had finished the three You-don't know my little sister. Teacher—But suppose your mother was there and wouldn't let her eat but

ne. Johnny-Mother's out of town won't be back till next week. Teacher (sternly)-Now, Johnny, will put the question once more, and you do not answer it correctly I shall keep you after school. If three peaches were on the table and your little sister were to eat one of them, how many would

Johnny (straightening up)—There wouldn't be any peaches left. I'd grab the other two.

Teacher (touching the bell)—The scholars are now dismissed. White will remain where he is.

Cure for Smallpox.

Mrs. Eliza G. Kemble, of 66 Trinity street, Toronto, writes to the Telegram giving a recipe for the prevention and cure of smallpox. She says it is harm-less when taken by a well person. It will also cure scarlet fever. Here is the recipe as I have use it and cured my children of scarlet fever and smallpox. When learned physicians said the patient spoonfuls of water. When thoroughly suffered for 32 years, and never, until he applied this remedy, could he obtain relief; and takes pleasure in thus publicly announcing his cure, he desires to be a benefactor to the human family. Sold by F. Jordan. Goderich.

spoonfuls of water. When thoroughly mixed add four ounces of water. Take a teaspoonful every hour. Either disease will disappear in twelve hours. For a child, smaller doses according to age. For a preventive take a teaspoonful before each meal. Children less quantity. fore each meal. Children less quantity, according to age. If counties would Beer Against Whiskey.

For some years a decided inclination has been apparent all over the country for that terrible disease. The writer

How to Look Slender.

Speaking of stout women, we have found in Cassell's Family Magazine the

one, whether stout or thin, and that is "Poor John," murmured his wife, must be abandoned, and a good coractive is tired and is dreaming of the chiliere consulted who knows her business dren."—[Register.] well. As breadth is what you are warring against, everything should be done Among the most prevalent fatal and checks; have no straight draperies, but

Trials of a Keung Schoolmistress.

Treacher (in mental arithmetic)—If there were three peaches on the table, Johnny, and your little sister should eat one of them, how many would be left!

sides and back. Trim the front horizontally with a drooping bow, where possible. The skirt drapery should begin where the bodice ends. Many seams in a hodice diminish its apparent size; and the higher you place the sleeves, and the lower the breast plaits, the better. Avoid also short skirts, and wear trains wherever it is feasible. Folds and plaits. sides and back. Trim the front horizon are suitable on skirts, and the less Johnny—How many little sister would hims about the face in bonnets for broad physicgnomies the better. But do not Teacher—New listen, Johnny. If there hall into the fatal error of wearing too

little underclothing.

When there are festering sores, blotchtes, piunples and boils appearing, it indicates an extremely bad condition of the blood which should be speedily cleaned by that best of all medicines Burdock Blood Bitters.

Removing Spots on Paper.

Grease spots, if old, may be removed by applying a solution, of varying strength, of caustic potash upon the back of the leaf. The printing, which looks somewhat faded after the removal of the spot, may be freshened up by the application of a mixture of one part of muriatic acid and twenty-five parts of water. or water), entertorm, ether or benzine renders good service. Wax disappears if, after saturating with benzine or turpentine, it is covered with folded blotting paper and a hot flatiren put upon it. Paratine is removed by boilding water or hot spirits. Ink spots or rust yield to oxalic acid in combination with hot water; chloride of gold or silver spots, to a weak solution of corrosive sublimate or cyanide of potassium. Sealing wax is dissolved by hot spirits, and then rubbed off with ossa sepia. Indian ink is slightly brushed over with oil, and after twelve hour saponified with salmaniac; any particles of color still remaining must be removed with rubber. Bloom stains disappear after the application for twenty minutes of the chloride of lime : the yellowish stain still remaining yields to a weak acid. Fresh spots of preste are removed with a moist sponge, older ones with hot water.

"What Say You to a Piece of Roast Beef

well, there is much to be said. The question being asked of the banqueter at the average boarding house, calls up re-miniscences of close contiguity to the horns, and beefsteak three cuts south thereof. He, of course, will pass, unless it occurs to him that he needs a for his trunk. Should there be and suf fering, the effects of an indulgence in such sinuous fare, use McGregor's Spee-dy Cure, a sure and effectual remedy for Dyspepsia, Constipation and all affect tions of the stomach and liver. Sold by G. Rhynas. Trial bottles free. 1m

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WANTED A

Jack Hornby, of Braze Oxford, had just finished breakfast pipe, on the summer term, 1880, when was arrested by a sharp ra immediately followed by t the well dressed person friend, Methyen. "Come along in," said

light yourself a pipe."

"No, thank ye, can't

Methven, "as I have a morning; but I thought run across and tell you I have arranged a glorio expense. I need hardly sa ton: he has become too c caught by our old, time-l and so I have arranged plan : A week ago I insert column of the Morning glowing matrimonial adv which I stated that the a was handsome, rich, and a thing, desired to meet wit accomplished girl with a v mony. All applicants wer photographs; the replies H. C., 151 St Giles, Oxfo house where my scout li course. I told him to brin ters thus addressed. I go a day or so, but four days a letter from a certain dar scribed herself as young, accomplished, inclosed n graph of a very pretty g asking me when and when her in town, and signed 1 Bernard, Piccadilly Circ she also expressed a desi advertiser's photograph, sent her that of old Cro had lately given me, an write tonight, when and meet her : so my scheme induce Crofton to meet th of course recognize him graph I have sent, will into his arms, the kangard ly overpowered, and there teresting denouement. 1 don't you think that a ma

of strategy?" "No, indeed I don't:" "I think it an infernal sha more, I have a mind to "Oh, come now," a

kangaroo of the hoax." "you'd never de that, Well, I can't stay any lon for the present."

There is not the very al that if the fates had n Hornby would have go Crofton and warned him ing hoax, and this ator have been written . but no sooner had Methven Hornby's rooms, than in retary of the college or state of breathless anxiety match at 11:30, it was and he could only get men. So Hornby was pre and by the time the r Methven and his schen

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ory.

straight to Crofton's root Crofton, who was about to Mathyan's wiles we large Australian sheep f come up to Brazenface th tober. Like most colonis been to school in Engla simple and unsophisticate the kangaroo, as he was was very popular, he being made the victim of jokes, most of which wer Methyen, who was t hoaxer of Brazenface. gave them heartily and lough himself. Howeve residence in college had a little, and being nat but a fool, his friends fo so easy to take him in ; be, and several attempt Methyen, to sustain his tation as a joker, had co he had just disclosed found the genial gian his traps ready for going day. After chatting a the tempter began :

want you to do me a lit mised to meet a girl a tomorrow. We had e for the House of Comn have escorted her, an have a little lunch toge fore we went in, we had at a quarter past 2 at bridge landing pier, that we couldn't poss other. Now, as bad I the dean has sent for n cellections, so that I ca in time. Unfortunate girl know, because she for a day or two to son address I have forgotte return home till afte House. Now, I don child to wait an hour you mind going the and teiling her I can that beastly dean? Ar

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jokes, most of which were originated by discussing a bottle of '34 port, Mr. West He had just finished his narrative when Methyen, who was the professional found out from the simple hearted fellow sknock came at the door, and in walked hoazer of Brazenface. He always for them heartily and joined in the that, though he was happy enough durthout the found of the that, though he was happy enough durthout the found of the that, though he was happy enough durthout the found of t laugh himself. However, his one year's ing term time with his college chums, he garoo, how are you, old chap?" he residence in college had opened his eyes found it very dull during the vacation, began. a little, and being naturally anything but a fool, his friends found it not quite the old country; and so Mr. West, liking the old country; and so Mr. West, liking the honest, manly lad, and feeling, of the honest Methven, to sustain his dwindling reputation as a joker, had concocted the plan having saved his child from drowning, you meet my cousin, eh? Come, come, little gem for the Teeth and Bath. Ask he had just disclosed to Hornby. He had just disclosed to Hornby. He found the genial giant busily packing ton, being passionately devoted to sport, to being passionately devoted to sport, to being passionately devoted to sport, to be the part of the passionately devoted to sport, to be the passionately devoted to sport, the remarkable representation of the passionately devoted to sport, to be the passionately devoted to sport, the passionately devoted to sport, to be the passionately devoted to sport to be the passionately devoted to spor

bridge landing pier, that being a place that we couldn't possibly miss one another. Now, as bad luck will have it, the dean has sent for me to the conceit was certainly not one of the conceit was the dean has sent for me to see him after

WANTED A WIFE. Jack Hornby, of Brazenface College,

Oxford, had just finished his usual after-

breakfast pipe, on the last day of the

light yourself a pipe."

kangaroo of the hoax."

for the present."

trouble for you?" "Oh, net a bit," said Crofton. shall be delighted."

"Well, remember, Westminster landsummer term, 1880, when his attention was arrested by a sharp rap at his door, ing pier, at 2:15. And now good-by and immediately followed by the entrance of a pleasant 'long to you'." Methven, highly elated with the re- played you about that advertisement." the well dressed person of his college sult of his scheme, immediately wrote a

"Come along in," said Hornby, "and note to Miss L. Bernard that H. C. would meet her at the Westminster "No, thank ye, can't stop," replied bridge pier, at 2:15 punctually, and that Methyen, "as I have a lot to do this she must come up and speak to him if morning; but I thought I would just she saw him first.

run across and tell you a bit of news.

The next morning Crofton, having I have arranged a glorious hoax at the undergone that dread ordeal, called expense, I need hardly say, of old Crof- "collections," having been bullied alterton; he has become too cute lately to be nately by the principal, the dean and the caught by our old, time-honored jokes, senior tutor. On his arrival, leaving his and so I have arranged the following plan: A week ago I inserted in the agony minster bridge landing pier, and arrived column of the Morning Advertiser a there within a minute or two of the apglowing matrimonial advertisement, in pointed time.

which I stated that the advertiser, who was handsome, rich, and all that sort of he arrived, and certainly no one resemblthing, desired to meet with a pretry and ing in the slightest degree the photograph accomplished girl with a view to .natri- of Mr. Methven's cousin. He looked mony. All applicants were to send their up and down, but no-there was only photographs; the replies to be sent to one young lady there, and she wasn't in H. C., 151 St Giles, Oxford-that's the the least like the photograph. She was Crofton.

house where my scout lives, and so, of standing close to the ticket office, holdcourse, I told him to bring me any let- ing the hand of a little boy of 10 or soters thus addressed. I got no reply for and she seemed to watch Crofton with from H. C. to Miss L. Bernard, appoint- matrimonial advertisements. a day or so, but four days ago I received an amosed smile as he impatiently walk- ing the place and time of meeting. a letter from a certain damsel, who de- ed up and down, looking now at his scribed herself as young, handsome and watch and now at the parliament clock my handwriting. Couldn't write so well and likes to see them do well and bloom

accomplished, inclosed me the photo- tower. graph of a very pretty girl, ended by The little boy, in the meantime, get asking me when and where I should meet ting tired of waiting, had slipped away that this is your photograph." her in town, and signed herself Miss D. under the protecting chains around the she also expressed a desire to have the that was vaguely roaming about. The who on earth could have sent it and why advertiser's photograph, so I promptly goung lady did not miss him, and when to you of all people?"

at the Chicago dog show," remarked a passenger from Ohio, "but I have got a gent her that of old Crofton, which he would in trying to avoid a sudden bound will think may your silly but when I

Well, I can't stay any longer, so good-by ing him. There is not the very slightest doubt. Hornby would have gone straight to which quite overcame his scruples; and pier, apparently awaiting the fathless Comes a host of testimonial as to the Crofton and warned him of the impending hoax, and this atory would never Mr. West, and lived at 136 Cavendish not go to meet me, why in the world did Pafuless Corn Extractor. We select Square, he promised to call there the you go to the pier at that very time?" have been written; but, as it happened, ner had Methven gone out of following afternoon. And, as there was Hornby's rooms, than in rushed the sec- still no sign of Miss Bernard, and as he "for a college friend of mine, named retary of the college cricket club in a was dripping wet, he hailed a passing cab Methven."

state of breathless anxiety; there was a and returned to his hotel.

cellections, so that I can't get up to town in time. Unfortunately, I can't let the plenty of opportunity of seeing what a introduce us, as she may possibly like pain in the back or sides, no matter how girl know, because she's away on a visit modest, sterling fellow he was, (besides to make the acquaintance of the uncon-

and telling her I can't come, because of bang" and chess, have brought together knew quite well some row would come by Geo. Raynas, sole agent for Godethat beastly dean? And so that you can't less rusceptible hearts than those of of this libax of yours."

mistake her I've brought you her photo- Harry Crofton and Lillian West, and the "Well, tell me what happened. Jack, graph. By-the-by, her name's Miss day before he was a turning to England if you know." Bernard. Now, will this be too much he plucked up courage, proposed, and to Thereupon Hornby told the whole his delight was accept ed. The next story from beginning to end. When he morning, however, just before starting home, Lillian came to him and "I wonder who the girl was, and when

"Harry dear, before you go I want you to forgive me for the silly joke I ter," said Hornby, as he walked up to

vertisement ?" "Why the one, of course, you put in the Morning Advertiser."

Crofton looked very mystified and again shook his head.

"Oh, come, now, Harry," replied Hornby. Lillian, "it is not a Lit of use of your say you didn't put the advertisement in last Christmas in the country, and I the Morning Advertiser?" and so saying she drew from her card case a small And now," he continued with a sob newspaper cetting and handed it to and new she's lost forever." With

W TISER, who is strikingly handsome, very accomplished and extremely rich, wishes to meet with a young lady with a view to matrinony, She must be good looking, amiable and accomplished. Applicants must forward their yhotograph and address, H. C., 151 St., Giles, Oxford.

"Most certainly; it's not a bit like

if I tried for a month."

"Good gracious, yes !" replied Crof-Bernard, Piccadilly Circus Postoffice; side and began to play with a little dog ton; "that is mine sure enough; but

sent her that of old Crofton, which he crofton happened to turn ne saw the had lately given me, and said I would child, in trying to avoid a sudden bound will think me very silly, but when I best of em."

'What breed is he?' write tonight, when and where I should of the dog, acramble and fall over the read that advertisement I longed, I meet her; so my scheme is to somehow induce Crofton to meet this girl; she will the girl shrieked, and the dog barked for Harry, as you'll soon find out to see in the girl shrieked, and the dog barked for Harry, as you'll soon find out to see in the girl shrieked, and the dog barked for Harry as you'll soon find out to see in the girl shrieked, and the dog barked for Harry as you'll soon find out to see in the girl shrieked, and the dog barked for Harry as you'll soon find out to see in the girl shrieked, and the dog barked for Harry as you'll soon find out to see in the girl shrieked, and the dog barked for Harry as you'll soon find out to see in the girl shrieked, and the dog barked for Harry as you'll soon find out to see in the girl shrieked, and the dog barked for Harry as you'll soon find out to see in the girl shrieked, and the dog barked for Harry as you'll soon find out to see in the girl shrieked, and the dog barked for Harry as you'll soon find out to see in the girl shrieked, and the dog barked for Harry as you'll soon find out to see in the girl shrieked, and the dog barked for Harry as you'll soon find out to see in the girl shrieked, and the dog barked for Harry as you'll soon find out to see in the girl shrieked as you'll soon find out to see in the girl shrieked as you'll soon find out to see in the girl shrieked as you'll soon find out to see in the girl shrieked as you'll soon find out to see in the girl shrieked as you'll soon find out to see in the girl shrieked as you'll soon find out to see in the girl shrieked as you'll soon find out to see in the girl shrieked as you'll soon find out to see in the girl shrieked as you'll soon find out to see in the girl shrieked as you'll soon find out to see in the girl shrieked as you'll soon find out to see in the girl shrieked as you'll soon find out to see in the girl shrieked as you'll soon find out to see in the girl shrieked as you'll soon find out to see in the girl shrieked as you'll soon find out to see in the girl shrieked as you'll shrieked of course recognize him by the photo- sympathy, but Crofton, who fortunately the flesh the human being who could be graph I have sent, will probably rush had plenty of presence of mind and was so consumately conceited as to frame an Money wouldn't buy that dog. He's a into his arms, the kangaroo will be utter- a good, strong swimmer, dived quietly advertisement like that; so I replied to cur, but we couldn't keep house without ly overpowered, and there will be an interesting denouement. Now, Hornby,

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Transport of the hear."

"I can't see willers the value comes "You'd never de that, Jack, I know. ents an opportunity of personally thank." Parker's photograph, I went to the Crofton at first pool pooled the idea ed time. Imagine my delight, then, right off at your back door, free of cost, the many than made a here of but there when I am you the original of the — Chicago Herald. of being thus made a hero of, but there when I saw you, the original of the that if the fates had not intervened, was a pleading look in her prefty eyes photograph, stalking up and down the Hornby would have gone straight to which quite overcame his scruples; and pier, apparently awaiting the faithless

When Harry next returned to Brazenstate of breathless anxiety; there was a and returned to his hotel.

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The next day, according to his proface the October term had begun. Port nething that has given the universal satmatch at 11:30, it was now 11 o'clock, and he could only get together eight mise, he called at 136 Cavendish Square men. So Hornby was promptly enlisted, and by the time the match was over Mest, his acquaintance of yesterday, and by the time the match was over Mest, his acquaintance of yesterday, and the creeper on St. Mary's her mother, an old lady, who thanked porch was in all the glory of its autumn stitutes. Polson & Co., Kingsten, proprs. faded from his not too retentive mem- him most volubly for having saved dear feliage. Croften arrived the first day of

was very popular, he was constantly cheery fellow he was, and right heartily being made the victim of smalls practical did he welcome his new acquaintance. After dinner, as he and Harry were ed, and what a very lucky dog he was.

found the genial giant busily packing his traps ready for going down the next day. After chatting a moment or two the tempter began:

"As you're going to town tomorrow, I want you to do me a little favor. I promised to meet a girl, a cousin of mine, tomorrow. We had each got an order for the House of Commons and I was to have escorted her, and as we meant to have a little lunch together at Lucas' before we went in, we had arranged to meet at a quarter past 2 at the Westminster hvidge landing pier, that being a place in the should only which considerably surport that being a place in form of the complete the should go up to Mr. Westward that he should go up to Mr. Westward that he should go up to Mr. Westward the should go up to Mr. Westward that he should go up to Mr. Westward the should go up to Mr. Westward that he should go up to Mr. Westward the should go up to Mr. Westward the was an ugly lock in his gives and a firmness in his jaw that made there are no with the various ingredients so adjusted and harmines at he special action or form of energy of each separate.

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"Really," said Methven, with a sneer, But as time went on, and she had "then I think the least you can do is to

and where she met me."

"Of course, I can't tell you the latthe chimney piece to refill his pipe, "but "Advertisement !" said he, "what ad- her name, if I remember rightly, is Miss Lillian West.

Hornby heard a sharp groan, and on looking round saw Methven as white as a sheet with his head buried in his hands.

"Good God, man, what's up ?"

"Oh, Jack," said Methven, "that's trying to deceive me; do you mean to the very girl I loved myself. I met her would have sold my very soul for her. these words he waiked out, leaving WANTED-A WIFE-THE ADVER- Hornby to ponder deeply on the strange irony of his fate.

Two years have rolled on, Lillian West is now the wife of Harry Crofton, B. A., of Brazenface College, Oxford. "Never saw it before in my life," said And Methven has long since come to the corclusion that there are safer modes of "And you never wrote this?" con- playing practical jokes on one's friends tinued Miss West, handine the last letter than by inserting in the papers fictitious

No LADY WHO DELIGHTS IN FLOWERS, "Well, Harry, you must at least own ages 30c, —sufficient for 20 plants for one

A liseful Bog.

"Expect they had some fine pups up

"Don't know exactly, but call him a

"No, I mean just what I say -- coaly,

Parker's photograph, I went to the was in my place and all the coal you westminater landing pier at the appoint-

From the Maritime Provinces lower provinces. Mr. Taylor has no hesitation is stating "that in an experi-

him most volubly for having saved dear Bertie's life, who, she added, was none the worse for the ducking, and was at that moment in bed with a mustard plaster on his chest and a basin of gruel by his side, (probably thinking the drowning would have been infinitely preferable to the ducking).

I arge Australian sheep farmer; and had come up to Brazenface the previous October. Like most colonists who have not to school in England he was very sample and unsophisticated, and though that time he arrived, and a fine, theretay popular, he was constantly called.

According to the Reporter, the Kin-dardine dealers in Italy in the following brief epistle, scrawled him the following brief epistle, scrawled on the back of the dunner bill:

DEAR KANGAROO: Come to my room direct by after "hall." Crofton went straight to the doctoring).

Of course Crofton was invited to stay to dinner, so as to meet Mr. West, who did not return from business till after 6.

About that time he arrived, and a fine, the king area to be following brief epistle, scrawled him the following brief epistle, scrawled him the following brief epistle, scrawled him the following brief epistle, scrawled on the back of the dinner bill.

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The well-known drug firm of N. C. Poison & Co., of Kingston, writes that Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry has long been considered the best remefethven, just arrived.

'How d'ye do, Jack? Hello, Kan-ket, and adds that their customers speak in the highest terms of its merits. Wild in the highest terms of its merits. Wild Stawberry is the best known remedy for Cholera Merbus, Dysentery and all Bowel

A REWARD-Of one dozeu "TEABER course, intensely grateful to him for However, he continued: "Well, did RY" to any one sending the best four lin-having saved his child from drowning, you meet my cousin, eh? Come, come, rhyme on "TEABERRY," the remarkable

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ART DESIGNS IN WALL PAPER

Now is the time, it you wish one or two nice rooms at home, to see Putler oom aper.

in time. Unfortunately, I can't let the girl know, because she's away on a visit for a day or two to some friends, whose address I have forgotton, and she won't return home till after she's been to the House. Now, I don't want the poor child to wait an hour fer me, so would you mind going there a quarter past 2 and teiling her I can't come, because of the best shot of the party), the feeling seemed to pass away, and soon gave place to a sincere regard.

Sunday afternoon rambles through the heather, cosy chats in the gloaming after dinner, lessons in the mysteries of "go-bang" and chess, have brought together would be agent for Gode. The unconscious author of her happiness."

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TOWN TOPICS.

The first prizes for photographs at the Goderich and Colborne Shows were won by Geo. Stewart, of Goderich.
Send your children to Mrs. Cooke's for books, paper, slates and school supplies generally. Fall and winter stock now arriving. Your patronage solicited. "A thing of beauty is a joy forever." Get your photographs at Sallows, who makes retouching and finishing a specialty. Call and see latest specimens of wors.

The first snow of the season fell this week. The wise man will not delay ordering his overcoat, and he will call at F. & A. Pridham's for good quality, and a fashionable make. To THE FARMERS.—Call at the Goderich cundry and leave your orders for horse

BROS. 2
"FINE TAILORING,"—GENTLEMEN,—Our tock is now complete for fall and winter trade. Our prices cannot possibly be surpassed, quality and style considered. Take a look through our immense range of new goods compare goods and prices, and be convinced. B. MacCormac, at A. P. McLean's.

Bass fishing has been good of late. James McIntosh has returned to Port Miss Precious has gone to live in

H. Clucas has gone to finish his work at Brussels.

Mrs. E. Downing is visiting friends at Miss Fornhoff has returned to her home in Chicago.

A. M. Polley shipped a carload of horses on Monday. Lewis Elliott has returned again from

his business trip east. Rev. T. M. Campbell preached in Mitchell on Sunday last.

Mrs. Payne has been in poor health during the past few weeks, James Reid has taken a contract build a house in the country.

Mrs. D. S. Miller, of Port Huron, is visiting Mrs. Black, West street. Miss McMahon has had quite a severe attack of neuralgia, but is bester. Donald McGillivray left last week to

to begin his studies Knox college. Miss Angie Dancey returned from her visit to Winnipeg on Saturday last. Government surveyors were "taking observations" here during the week.

Miss Hyslop, of Forest, and neice and ephew are the guests of Mrs. Hyslop. Mrs. Ben. Armstrong acted as organ

Jas. Burns, boiler maker, accompanied

by his wife, left for Michigan on Tuesday last. Capt. J. Y. S. Kirk, of Brussels, is we learn suffering from a dropsical affection

A lad named Brindley was kicked by a steer on Wednesday of last week, and

Miss McEvoy, of Detroit, has been for some weeks the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Judge Doyle.

Donald now resides in Goderich township, and McKay is keeper of Lyell Island light house. Brave boys.

A Big Shoe Business.—A. M. Polley, Our farmers are now selling their of this town, has a bi

apples picked by hand. Mrs. Emmerton, the well known nurse, has been suffering from inflamma-

tory rheumatism of late. Mre. Cain, daughter of Elijah Moore, left an Saturday last to rejoin her husband at Bay City, Mich.

The rain on Saturday was the heaviest of the season, though uraccompanied by thunder or lightning.

late attack of indisposition.

teacher's certificate on appeal.

S. Megaw is the proud possesson Last week he tremendous tomatoes. handed us one measured 12 x 14. Miss Cameron, sister of Mrs. Cam-

paigne, has been suffering from indis-position lately, but has recovered. Mrs. Hayhurst, of Palmerston, and

Mr. Montgomery, who recently re preside. moved to town, has been in poor health

on several weeks, but is now improving.

It was J. Straiton, of G. T. R., who

charmed the people of Goderich town duced. Pendergast, of Seaforth, took the ahip on the mouth organ at Bethany Mr. Marantette, of St. Mary's choir, Hamilton, sangthe solo Ave Maria very

evening last. We are pleased to learn that Miss Mc Micking's visit to New York has been effectual in restoring her to some of her

Mr. Hillier, gracer, spent a few days looking after his property in the township of Grey. He is putting up a new house on his farm.

terror in the minds of many who listened to the Anglo-American orator on Tuesday. During his stay in Goderich, Mr. Clarke was the guest of C. A. Humber.

ne on West street. Wm. McLean returned to town on gentleman. Score

Friday, after having superintended the Grant shipment of a large number of cattle for Ball the old country market.

Mr. and Mrs. Naftel and child, of Naftel Walkerville, who have been visiting in town the past few days, are the guests of the gentleman's father, John T Naftel

probably reside in the future.

week attending the wedding of his son, Dr. McDonald, of New York, and Miss Sieveright, both of whom formerly resid-H. W. Brethour & Co., of Brantford,

the successful dry goods men, say:—
"We find the Signal a really good advertising medium." Non advertisers, vertising medium." make a note of it. James Gordon, of British Columbia,

is visiting his parents in town. His brother "Marsh" was married a few weeks ago to a niece of the premier of the Pacific province. Mrs. Morris, Wolfe street, left this week for Wisconsin, to visit her father, Mr. Steddart, who is at the point of

bushels of early rose potatoes from a single peck sowing. We would like to

Robert Henderson has now almost fully recoved from the effects of the runaway accident, which occurred to her some seven weeks ago. For some time after the accident her case was considered critical, as she also suffered from bilious fever an inflammatisn.

Mrs. Ben. Armstrong acted as organ ist of St. George's church on Sunday last.

Mrs. Lewis Elliott, who was taken suddenly itl, a few days ago, is much better.

Jane Cowan, of Kintail, has been granted a 2nd class B certificate on appeal.

fever an inflammatian.

Auction sale of farm stock, implements, household furniture, &c., &c., on the premises, let 102, Maitland Con. Miss Cooke will preside at the piano. An additional feature of the concert will be the appearance of Miss Knox, the talented lady reader, previous to her departure for Philadelphia. The concert will be for the benefit of the Godern will be the appearance of Miss Knox, the will also assist. Prof. de Peudry and Miss Cooke will preside at the piano. An additional feature of the concert will be the appearance of Miss Knox, the will also assist. Prof. de Peudry and Miss Cooke will preside at the piano. An additional feature of the concert will be the appearance of Miss Knox, the will also assist. Prof. de Peudry and Miss Cooke will preside at the piano. An additional feature of th been leased for a term of years.

apples to buyers, who will only buy partner in the firm of Marsh & Polley, apples picked by hand.

Quebec, makers of boots and shoes. The

We are glad to learn that Mrs. Lynn rawford has quite recovered from her attack of indisposition.

Miss Jessie Thompson, daughter of Mrs. Morris is too well-specially and the special George Thompson, has been swarded a known to require any recommendation, teacher's certificate on appeal. their eye sight, should avail themselves of his services while he is here.

TEMPERANCE MASS MEETING. open temperance meeting, under the auspices of the W. C. T. U., will be held in the Temperance Hall on Tuesday evening next. A good programme is being prepared, and there will be some Mrs. Haynurst, or Palmerston, and children attended the funeral of the late practical speeches. Don't miss it. Speakers: Revs. W. Johnson, T. M. Campbell, G. F. Salton; vocalists: Miss bell, G. F. Salton; vocalists: Miss Mr. Platt, father of Mrs. Haynord.

A young man named Postlewhaite, bell, G. F. Salton; vocalists:

Wynn, Mr. Henderson, and Knox church choir. T. McGillicuddy will

both the scholarships at the recent supplemental examinations of Toronto University. The scholarship for classics R. W. McKenzie is of opinion that his hardware stock is hard to beat, as now assorted. Read his advertisement.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Moorhouse, of rich High School. He led his class. He of the same of Bayfield, were in Goderich on Saturday is just seventeen years of age, and when last, on their return from Pincouring, barely fourteen got a 2nd B at the examination for teachers. He is one of the most premising students Huron has pro

"To AND FRO IN LONDON "-The lecture delivered on Tuesday evening by John R. Clarke was one of the most popacceptably at St. Peter's on Sunday plar public addresses we have ever listened to. His eloquence, humor, and pathos, blended in the most finished manner, held the audience for two hours and a quarter, and the people yet wished for more. The word "lecture" terror in the minds of many who listened

house on his farm.

Mrs. S. Gibson and Mrs. Cattle have been appointed delegates to attend the annual convention of the W. C. T. U. at London next week.

Hugh Dunlop, who with his family spent the summer at their south boundary residence, will return now to their house on West street.

Clarke was the guest of C. A. Hunder.

The third match of the series of the Goderich Gun Club took place last Friday on the Island in the river, each member shooting at 15 glass balls fired from a revolving trap. Mr. Naftel acted as umpire, Mr. Geo. Black as trapper and Mr. Geo. Shephard as scorer. Messre.

Grant and Nesbit acted as captains of the house on West street. match, which was won by the last named borne, that a poll be taken at the muni-

Welsh 2

Nesbit. Watson ... Ellard Welsh .

Henry T. B. Deacon, who for the past four years has resided in Goderich, left on Thursday for England, where he will probably reside in the future.

The first snow of the season fell on Tuesday morning. It did not cover the ground, however.

LECTURE ON THE NORTH WEST.—Rev.

Flower Concert.—The children of Knox church Sunday school will give a "flower concert" in the church on Friday evening next. A collection will be taken up for the school tund.

G. N. McDonald was in Toronto less week attending the weeding of his son, week attending the weeding of his son, these children of the planes. Admission has been fixed at 15c, proceeds to be

devoted to the Indian work at Sault St. Marie. There should be a crowded house, as the Indian question is one of our social and national problems. On account of the band benefit concert an effort is being made to have the lecture changed to some other night. Mr. Wilson was also to have addressed an informal gathering in the school house at 4.30 p.m. on the work of his Indian homes in the Diocese of Algoma. The public will await further announcement. OBITUARY.—An old and respected resident of Goderich passed from amongst

us by the hand of death or. Saturday prise and liberality.

last. After a brief but painful illuess.

The cattle were chiefly grade, and were death from paralysis. She took her little nephew, Ham. Martin, with her. death from paralysis. She took her little nephew, Ham. Martin, with her.

A Good Yield.—Wm. Chisholm, of Saltford, has raised this season twenty bushels of early rose potatoes from a single peck sowing. We would like to

which has ever appeared in Goderich. Mrs. Caldwell, the queen of Canadian sopranos, and Charles Kelly, the magnificent basso, have been secured for the occasion, and Mrs. Hick, of Winnipeg, Miss Wynn, and Mr. A. B. Henderson all favorably known to Huron audiences

for the occasion :-- PROGRAMME:

Lost Friday Night.

oburch choir. T. McGillicuddy will preside.

The Scholarships.—Huron captured North St., near the Central School.

had been 5 interments during the month of the ending Sept. 30th, 4 adults and 1 child.

Moved by Butler, seconded by Colborne, that a poll be taken at the municipal election for electric lights, waterworks, driving park and agricultural grounds and that a committee be appointed to enquire into the varieus schemes, said committee to be the mayor and Messrs. Cameron, Colborne, Humber and Butler. Carried.

On motion the council adjourned.

heeled shoes, Robt Thompson.

GRAIN AND SEEDS.

Clawson fall wheat, Thos Hamilton, 3d Thos Sallows; Scott or red fall wheat, H Curwen, 2d W C porter; any other variety fall wheat, A Young, 2d R Mutch, 3d Thos Carroll; Barbarder or red fall wheat, A Young, 2d R Mutch, 3d Thos Carroll; Barbarder or red fall wheat, A Young, 2d R Mutch, 3d Thos Carroll; Barbarder or red fall wheat, A Young, 2d R Mutch, 3d Thos Carroll; Barbarder or red fall wheat, A Young, 2d R Mutch, 3d Thos Carroll; Barbarder or red fall wheat, A Young, 2d R Mutch, 3d Thos Carroll; Barbarder or red fall wheat, A Young, 2d R Mutch, 3d Thos Carroll; Barbarder or red fall wheat, A Young, 2d R Mutch, 3d Thos Carroll; Barbarder or red fall wheat, A Young, 2d R Mutch, 3d Thos Carroll; Barbarder or red fall wheat, A Young, 2d R Mutch, 3d Thos Carroll; Barbarder or red fall wheat, A Young, 2d R Mutch, 3d Thos Carroll; Barbarder or red fall wheat, A Young, 2d R Mutch, 3d Thos Carroll; Barbarder or red fall wheat, A Young, 2d R Mutch, 3d Thos Carroll; Barbarder or red fall wheat, A Young, 2d R Mutch, 3d Thos Carroll; Barbarder or red fall wheat, A Young, 2d R Mutch, 3d Thos Carroll; Barbarder or red fall wheat, A Young, 2d R Mutch, 3d Thos Carroll; Barbarder or red fall wheat, A Young, 2d R Mutch, 3d Thos Carroll; Barbarder or red fall wheat, A Young, 2d R Mutch, 3d Thos Carroll; Barbarder or red fall wheat, A Young, 2d R Mutch, 3d Thos Carroll; Barbarder or red fall wheat, A Young, 2d R Mutch, 3d Thos Carroll; Barbarder or red fall wheat, A Young, 2d R Mutch, 3d Thos Carroll; Barbarder or red fall wheat, A Young, 2d R Mutc 13 grounds and that a committee be ap-31 Humber and Butler. Carried.
On motion the council adjourned.

COLBORNE FALL SHOW.

day on Tuesday, yet the turn out of exhibits, exhibitors and spectators at exhibits, exhibitors and speciators at Smith's Hill was large. The number of entries in the various departments, ex-cept fruit and flowers, exceeded that of the West Riding show. The show of

horses was particularly good.

One of the most interesting feature of the show was the contest for a special prize of \$20 offered by Mr. Jas Clarke, for this year's colts from the noted stal-lion Colin. There were nine handsome agricultural community for his enter-

Road and Carriage—Brood and foal, diploma, H Howell, 2d A McDonald, 3d A Young; spring foal, colt or filly, diploma, A McDonald, 2 A Young; one year old filly, Wm Cunningham, 3d R Medd; one year old gelding, A Young; W C Potter, 2d James McHardy.

Home Manufactures — Pair blankets, Thos. Beattie, 2d Gordon Young; pound of yarn, home made, Thos Hamilton, 2d Yarn, home made, Thos Hamilton, 2d House, and yariety, named, H Curwen, 2d A Young; red tomatoes, W C Potter, 2d James McHardy.

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Home Manufactures — Pair blankets, Thos. Beattie, 2d Gordon Young; counterpane, wove, P Hogan, 2d Gordon Young; ten yards of cloth, J O Stewart; raspberry wine, 2d Chas McPhee, 3d Thos Beattie; 2d Chas McPh

what Transpired at the tessuell Heeting
Leas Triday Night.

The regular meeting of the town council was held on Friday evening last.

Present—Mayor Horton, deputy reeve Cameron, and councillors Colborne, and councillors Colborne, and control of the council of the company of the college of the company of the college of the company of the college of t

Pair iron Mrs. Mary McCaig, aged 65 years, asking that certain repairs be made to her residence to render it habitable, as she was unable to pay for the work, on account of indigence. The street inspector was instructed to fix up the house.

From G. H. Parsons forbidding the sale of lot 562, West St. Prayer of sale o

Beattie; barley, white, Thes Hamilton, 2d John Varcoe, 3d Thos Carroll; bar-ley, black, John Varcoe; peas, Jas Mc-Hardy, 2d W C Potter, 3d John Varcoe; white oate, Thos Hamilton, 2d H Cur-wen, 3d Thos Carroll; black oats, H Curwen, 2d James Harrison, 3d James McHardy.

FRUIT.

Apples—Northern Spy, Thos Carroll, 2d W Jones; Snow, H Howell, 2d Thos Carroll; Rhode Island Greening, J Glen, 2d Thos Carroll; Baldwin, W Jones, 2d A Million; St Lawrence, 2d Thos Carroll, John Million; M roll; Gravenstein, Thos Carroll. 2d John Breckenridge; Spitzenburg, Esopus, A Million, 2d Thos Carroll; King of Tompkins County, J Glen, 2d H Howell Roxbury Russett, Thos Carroll; 20 oz lion Colin. There were nine handsome young animals shown, and every one of them did credit to their sire. The colts were all admired, and the judges took a long time in deciding. The prizes were awarded as follows:—1st John Glen, 2d Andrew Young, 3d Thomas Campbell. Mr. Clarke deserves the thanks of the agricultural community for his enternamed, winter, Amos Fisher; plate crab, N Morrish, 2d C McPhee; quinces, A

Million, 2d John Varcoe.

Pears—Flemish Beauty, H Howell, 2d

Gordon Young.

Field Vegetables and Roots—Mangold wurtzels, Thos Morrish, 2d W C Potter; Swede turnips, Thos Beattie, 2d A Million; field carrots, long red, H Curwen, 2d A Million; white Belgian carrots, H Curwen, 2d Tho Sallows; calf, Isaac Fisher, 2d R Medd; heller calf, Thos Beattle, 2d Isaac Fisher.

Native or Grade Cattle—Cow, having raised calf since Sept. 1st, 1884, R Medd, 2d John McLean, 3d R Medd; two year old heifer, J McLean, 2d R Medd, 3d H Morrist, 2d R Medd, 3d H Morrist, 2d R Medd, 3d H Morrist, 2d H Howell.

a gold medal and \$20 cach for their phrayer by the U. S. Government. Metalon. "Miss Wynn." Sold medal and \$20 cach for their phrayer by the U. S. Government. Metalon. "Miss Wynn." Sold medal and \$20 cach for their phrayer by the U. S. Government. Metalon. "Miss Wynn." Sold. "Miss Wynn." Sold medal and \$20 cach for their phrayer by the U. S. Government. Metalon. "Miss Wynn." Sold medal and \$20 cach for their phrayer by the U. S. Government. Metalon. "Miss Wynn." Sold. "Miss Wynn." Sol Large Breed and Poland China—Sow, in silk, Miss M Nott, 2d Mrs Jas Symington; embroider; in silk, Miss M Nott, 2d Mrs Jas Sym

pair woolen mats, Mrs T Hamilton, 2d Mrs W C Potter; oil painting on panel Miss M Nott; water colors George Stew

John Buchanan, 2nd Mrs T. Hamilton, and Mrs W. C. Potter; dain on a sock or stocking Mrs John Buchanan, 2nd Mrs R. Hamilton; fancy netting Mrs R. Mutch, 2nd Mrs W. C. Potter; motto or carboard Mrs J. Buchanan, 2nd Mrs T. Hamilton; fancy netting Mrs R. Mutch, 2nd Mrs W. C. Potter; motto or carboard Mrs J. Buchanan, 2nd Mrs T. Hamilton; 3rd Miss M. Nott; sampler R. C. SEAGER, JR. E. N. Lewis. 1907
R. C. HAYES, SOLICITOR &c., Office corner of the square and West

Horses .- John Marquis, Wm. Grangr and D. McMurchy.
Carrie. — Robt. Mutch, jr.,
Sheep and Pigs. — H. Snell and Jas.

IMPLEMENTS. - Wm. Thompson, A. POULTRY .- R. L. Walton, Wm. Kirk. FRUIT .- A. Sands, Jas Stewart.

HOME MANUFACTURES, BTC .- D. trachan, W. R. Robertson, and D. E. Mouro. GRAIN.—Reese Price.
LADIES' WORK.—Mrs. Newcombe,
Mrs. James Stewart, Mrs. Jas. Young.

New Advertisements This Week. Dry Goods—Brethour, & Co., Brantford. Hardware—R. W. McKenzie. Carriages—Alex. Morton. Overcoats—W. H. Ridley.

Dentistry.

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President, Secretary
Goderich, March 12th, 1885. 1986-

The People's Column.

MALE TEACHER WANTED—AN
experienced teacher preferred—to teach
in school section No. 4. Colborne. Duties to
commence with the New Year. Apply in
person to W.M. BLAKE. secretary, lot 13, con.
1, Benmiller P.O. 2016-3t

CERVANT GIRL WANTED. -Com-PETENT - Good references required. Apply MRS. SHAW, near the Lake, Goderich. FOR SALE-CHEAP FOR CASH. Lot No. 1246 on South street, Goderich.
Apply to MARTIN & KITTSON, Barristers,
25 James St. South, Hamilton. 2016-12t.

HOPPER'S DRAY.

The subscriber takes this opportunity of informing the people of Goderich that he is now prepared to do, with carefulness and promptness all carrying of parcels, trunks, furniture, etc. Rates most reasonable. Orders left at my residence promptly attended to. EDWARD HOPPER. CAME ON THE PREMISES OF

the subscriber, lot 8, take Road west, Colborne, about the beginning of July, a red cow and two red heifers. The owner is requested to prove property, pay expenses and take them away. MATTHEW FOLEY, Dunlop P.O. 2014-4t

OST-ONTHURSDAY MORNING, a red camel's hair shawl. The finder will please call at this office. FOUND-ABROAD HEADED KEY, with the name F. F. Davis on it. The owner can have it by proving property, and paying for advertisement.

NOTICE TO DEBTORS.—AS WE have decided to go out of the carriage business, all accounts now due us must be settled before the let of October, 1885, or they will be put into court for collection. T. & J. STORY, Carriage-makers.

Goderich, Sept. 7, 1885. MAME ON THE PREMISES OF the subscriber, lot 18, con. 11, township of West Wawanosh, about the last of July, a year old steer, red, with some white spots. The owner is requested to prove property, pay expenses and take it away. THOMAS TODD St. Helen's P. O. 2018-42

SHORTHAND.—ISAAC PITMAN'S
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TO RENT-A FRAME HOUSE ON Apply to MRS. CATTLE; next door. 2014-OR SALE-GREAT BARGAIN-House and two lots on the Huron Road.
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FARM TO LET-FOR A TERM OF years. Lot (5) five, in the Maltland concession, of the Township of Goderich, apply by letter to J. S. LIZARS, Stratford. 1980-th

Medical.

T E. CASE, M.D., C.M., M.C.P.S., ont. Physician, Surgeon, Accoucheur dc. Office—(That formerly occupied by Dr. Hutchinson) Dungannon. Night office—Mar

DR. McLEAN, PHYSICIAN, SUR-GEON, Coroner &c. Office and residence Bruce Street, second door west of Victoria Street.

DRS. SHANNON & HAMILTON pair office at Dr. Shannon's residence, acar the 2d gaol Goderich G. C. SHANNON, J. C. HAMIL-TON

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Stor, Read This.—Are you going to attend Blyth Fall Fair October 13 and 14. Blyth has been noted for having the best fair in the county and this year promises to excell. Metcalf, the jeweller, stationer and fancy goods dealer, has made arrangements with a wholesale jewellery house to send on sale for fair days an enormous line of watches and jewellery (over \$20,000 worth), and to advertise and extend our business we have decided to let our customers select from this enormous stock at prices that Showing Some Beautiful Lots of Good Costume Cloths.

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BRANTFORD

Travelling Guide.

Brantford, Oct. 8th, 1835.

GRAND TRUNK

Auction sale of superior household effects, the property of Daniel Holmes, at his residence, corner East and Victoria streets. Goderich, by H. W. Ball, auctioneer, beginning at 1 o'clock p.m., on Menday, Oct. 12th, 1885. For list of furniture, etc., see posters. TOWN OF GODERICH.

TREASURER'S SALE OF LANDS FOR TAXES.

PROVENCE OF ONTARIO,
TOWN OF GODERICH,
TOW IT:

Town of Goderich and the seal of the said Corporation, bearing date the eighth day of July, A.D. 1885, to me directed, commanding Corporation, bearing date the eighth day of July, A. D. 1885, to use directed, commanding me to levy upon the lands in the following list for arrears of taxes due thereon, notice is hereby given that unless the said taxes, together with all costs are sooner paid. I shall proceed to sell the said lands by Public Auction, or so much thereof as may be sufficient for the payment of the taxes and costs thereom, at the Town Hall, in the said Town of Gederich, on

Thursday, the 22nd day of October, 1885, at the hour of two o'clock p.m.

The lands are patented.

Is IT INCENDARISM? - On Tuesday

evening of last week a bag of inflamma-ble material and matches were found at the doors of Squire Drummond, and Mr. Douglas, blacksmith. There was a note attached to Mr. Drummond's bag, to the effect that the Scott Act J. P's. had

better look out. On the night following a similar visit was made to the office of

Myles Young, J. P. Some Blyth man

will get into penetentiary if he doesn't

from this enormous stock at prices that will astonish the closest buyer. You are invited to call and see our display. Whether you are prepared to buy or not you will be made welcome. Respect-

Auction Sales.

All parties getting their sale bills printed at this office will get a free notice inserted in this list up to the time of sale. Auction sale of household furniture,

at the residence of the late Mrs. Sneyd,

Picton street, near the High School, on Friday, Oct. 9th, 1885. Good bargains

Extensive sale of pure bred Durham cattle, on the stock farm of John Wash

ington, lot 25, con. 3, township of West Wawanosh, sounty of Huron, beginning at 1 o'clock p.m., on Thursday, October 22nd, 1885. Address John Washington, auburn P.O., Ont.

Auction sale of farm stock and imple-

ments, the property of John W.Graham, on the premises, lot 2, eon. 5. E. D. Ashfield, (better known as late Cook's farm,) by John Knox, auctioneer, commencing at 1 o'cleck p.m., on Wednesday, October 14th, 1885. For list of stock and articles see Postern

of furniture, etc., see posters.

fully yours, FRANK METCALF.

may be expected.

PORTER & SUMNER,

Prices to Suit the Times!

The subscriber having completed arrangements for Hard Coal, is now prepared to all all orders for September and October delivery with the very best grades of Screened Coal, direct from the mines by all rail, at the following prices, delivered anywhere in town: Chestnut & Stove, - \$6.50

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Fresh Groceries,

Canned Goods, Crockery & Glassware, Flour, Feed, &c., &c.

LIST OF NEW GOODS

Imrie's Book Store

THIS WEEK, Sept. 17th, 1885.

Ouadruple-Plated Silverware.

ANOTHER LOT OF

WALL PAPERS & BORDERS

Blank Books. Ledgers,

Daybooks, Cash Books

Stephen's Blue-Black Writing Inks.

JAMES IMRIE,

FALL MILLINERY.

MISS GRAHAM

Wings, Birds, Feathers, Ribbons, &c. I have all the latest novelties in Hats, Bonnets, Shapes, Shades of Color, etc.

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WONDERFUL VALUE LADIES' Fancy Wool Squares, Highest Price Paid for Butter & Eggs.

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Sealettes, Silk Mattalasse, and Astrachan Goods cheaper than ever before; also a large stock of Tweeds and Coatings. We have a full stock of Hats.

Caps and Groceries. We buy Butter, Eggs, Wool, &c., and give the highest price that the market affords.

COLBORNE BROS.

Goderich, Sept. 17th, 1885.

Wilson's Prescription Drug Store

Court House Square, Goderich.

C. H. GIRVIN,

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Organs and Sewing Machines Repaired.

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We cannot afford to give \$, 10 or 20 per cent.

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Goderich, July 30th, 1885

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rer's Office, Goderich, July 13th, 1885.

COAL OIL STOVES.

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FISHING TACKLE. Tourists' Supplies

& SON'S "The Cheapest House under the Sun. THE HURON SIGNAL, PRINCIPLO OF 9

The Poet's Corner. Reading the Appointments.

No event transpires in the experience of itinerant ministers of greater or more tender interest than hearing the annual reading of appointments. The following rendering of the scene by Rev. Alfred J. Hough, in Zion's Herald, will be read with tearful interest by many, and may prove a blessing to all.

I was sitting in a wing-slip, close beside the

serene, but pale.

power, Such as might have reigned in heaven through that "space of haif an hour,"

Rested on the whole assembly as the bishor rose and said:
"All the business being finished, the appoint-

Not as one who handles lightly merchandise o

But as dealing with the richest, most important things of earth, In the fellowship of Jesus, with the failings of

The good bishop asked forbearance-he had

For the glory of his Master, trusting him to guide his pen,
Without prejudice or favor; and the preach-

ers cried "Amen."
*Beulah Mountains—Henry Singer"—happy people, happy priest, On the dainties of the gospel through the

changing year to feast, Not a church trial ever vexed them, all their preachers stay three years, And depart amidst a tempest of the purest

" Froubled Waters-Nathan Peaceful"-how that saintly face grew red, How the tears streamed through his fingers as he held his swimming head, But his wife stooped down and whispered-

what sweet message did she bear? For he turned with face transfigured as upor some mount of prayer.

passed and gladness came, oma wondrous strain of music forth from Jesus' name. ' Holy Rapture" said the bishop,

to be supplied," And I though; -you couldn't fill it, Mr. Bishop For an angel duly transferred to the confer

ence here below Wouldn't know one-half the those blessed people know. he sang as heaven sings,

ers of his wings., Grand Endeavor-Jonas I be the Lord, thought I They have put that Brother Laggard where

For the church at Grand Endeavor

will transform him to a hero or just drive him to despair. It his trumpet ever lacks the gospel's charming

They will start a big revival, and forget that he's around. bishop that must be! They have got the kind of preacher who will

suit them to a T; Metho-Congo-Baptist-Uni - in one nature Fire or water, hell or heaven, always ready on

- Jacob Faithful" - hand in Through the years before them bringing

neavenly life to us below." Greenland Corners-Peter Wholesoul"-but he lost his self-control,

breath, knit his brows, Then concluded to be faithful to his ordination

In the front pews sat the fathers, hair as white as driven snow-As the bishop read appointments they had Tender memories rushed upon them, life re-

vived in heart and brain ful it seemed that they could travel their old year, but all the trimming, as on hats, is circuits o'er again.

in such a place! "Hard-as-Granite-Ephraim Smasher"-there The demand for strings is renewed. the stewards sat in row,

And they didn't want that smasher, and he didn't want to go. "Drowsy Hollow-Israel Wakim"-he is sent

to sow and reap
Where the congregation gather, in the interests As they sit on Sabbath mornings in their ly cushioned pews

regular weekly snooze,
Through the prayer a dimness gathers over postillion tails to the coat and simulated every mortal eye;

Through the reading of the Scripture they, door toilets.

begin to droop and sigh:

Brocade ve In the hymn before the sermon, with its music are the fabrics still bought up the most

They put forth one mighty effort to be seen is an inclination towards lighter greens

bright Sabbath day, 'a mile away, Will defy both saint and sinner on a breast to

Till he strikes the strain of "lastly;" and I'll For by all who ever heard him it is confident | in fact, fall garments designed for a mil-

m at was withdrawn.
For I saw the world's Redcemer far above the short and loose in front, a box-plaited bishop stand.

On his head a crown of glory, and a long roll in his hand, Round His throne a countless number of the

Some whose names were most tamiliar, known and reverenced by all,

Went down to the smaller mansions back against the city wall. One who took the poorest churches mile:

a blaze with stars, Now the angels sang to greet him, now the Master cried "Well done," While the preacher blushed and wondered dark-of the-moon about the coming where he had such glory won.

Some whose speech on earth was simple, with no arguments but tears, Nothing novel in their sermons for fastidio

itching ears, Coldly welcomed by the church Went up to the royal mans neighbors to Saint Paul,

the Master called a women By her quiet, gentle nature, the preacher's wife

raised and blessed her for the had garnered in the sky, But she meekly turned and ans my husband, Lord, not L."

stars that glow and shine But thy faith gave them their vir glory, child, is thine!" Then a lame girl-I had known her

There was trembling in her wonder in her eyes. wide fields, my King

Thy wing!" Thou hast been a mighty prea hearts of many stirred

To devotion, by thy patience, without uttering Said the Master, and the maiden to his side Christ was stationing His preachers in the

City of the Blest and the harp-strings of the angels' linked their names to sweetest praise
Whom the world had passed unnoticed, in the

blindness of its ways. yond the stars, When I saw the Canference leaving and l

Fashion's Fancies.

From the New York World. Jerseys seem to have taken a leasehold, as they are in unusual de-mand. The fall style calls for waistcoat or simulated vest front. Soutache braid in military straps or frogs is a desired Shoulder capes have by no means seen their day, as all the indication point to a

renewed interest in them. These natty and dressy little wraps are just now fill ing the early gap between the lace wais and the fall outer garment. The old-style around cape has entirely

such power; and beautiful hair can be disappeared and the sharply defined Medici affair, with accentuated arm epaulettes, is seen everywhere. The new cape gives a high-shoulder, narrow-chest ed effect very much sought by stout ladies. Black rhadames is a stylish cape material Every fall for many years there has

en an attempt to push out the very English straight waking hat-a head piece extremely ladylide on some people, while a bold, aggressive looking hat on others. The walking hat in suit colors is to be fashionable this fall. All trim ming massed high and tall in front. Short women should mark this. -While tight sleeves will not be so uni

versal as they have been for a long while, many pretty shapely arms will refuse to hide themselves beneath a loose, baggy or clumsily tucked sleeve. The wide-tucked sleeve is for thin women, who need it, and the tight model sleeve remains in for plump women, who know what art and nature requires. No strange full-dress sleeve has asked favor. Those who foretold the sudden

early death of little bonnets are still wearing their pretty cockle-shells, won-dering how they could go so wide of the The truth is that many wo cling to the close-fitting carpote, as they Buttoned up his coat as if he felt a cold wind do to the close Jersey sleeve ; hence the strike his soul, saw the dreary path before him, drew a deep. Might makes right, in this important affair of the toilet at least. Little bonnets, however, have altered

notably in one respect. So far from hiding itself, and getting down out of the public eye, as once it did, the capote rears itself, and wears a crest not to be overlooked in a crowd. Small bonnets are no longer than the pattern of last massed up in front-after the Doric happy Haven—Joseph Restful"—how the joy style—and every tall weman adds six shone in his face inches to her statue in her little capote.' At the thought of being pastor for three years | Every bow or rose-bud sticks straight up, as stiff as a picket on a country fence

The styles in making up street suits are no more varied than the styles in street hats for fashionable people, who wear about one thing winter and summer when shopping. Skirts are rather shorter than of the late instead of longer, as many feared. Straight petticoats, with numerous panel devices, traid strapped in front of the skirt and basque, with yest is a preferred fashion for fall out-

Brocade velvets and damasked satins for dinner and visiting costumes. There than for sometime, light vinaigre on Then amidst the sermon, throbbing with the green flannels brimmed with a still paler shade being used in bridal out-Then amidst the serious,
gospel's sweetest sound,
They sink down in deepest slumber and are
nodding allaround,
the deepest slumber and are
velvet is a handsomely combined for fall
the amidst the serious state of the amidst action broade. Side dress, with apricot satin brocade. panels and revers, waistcoat and back postillion plaits of the brocade when the toilet is of the darker vevet.

At this time of the year there is a vio-lent outbreak of jackets. Jackets, long jackets, short, single, doublebreastedly said,
if twere possible to mortal, he would wake the terest is displayed by the feminine world always in the first tall outer-garment. Then a mist came o'er my vision as the bishop still read on.

And the veil that hides the future for a momentum of the figure is a clumsy Normaniac. The Figure is a clumsy Normaniac. blouse in the back, under a stip belt, ornamented with ivory balls as large as

Round His throne a countiess number of the ransomed, listening, pressed—
He was stationing His preachers in the City of the Blest.

Of the Blest. tacked on the new fall suitings, much to the surprise of those who rush downtown to become familiar with autumn's nomenclature.

Everybody supposed that side-panels away from crowds and cars, would be relegated to some other use
Went up to a throne of splendor with a crown about the house, as it was not likely that fashion would continue to hold herself together in this way. The side-panel has been forced on those who are in the

is the heavy homespun, a material enough like an army blanket to suit even the girl from "Yurrup" and her mar.

Every woman in the world of fashion or on its outskirts is holding her breath over the possible downfall of jet passe-menterie. The saddest whisper spoken yet would be there is an end of jet. Jet, as a trimming, seems to have renewed its hold on the upper classe—once con-siderably relaxed, when beaded dress fronts were sold for a song—but until some universal trimming shall be found as highly consental and effective to as highly ornamental and effective to take its place in embellishing a black silk suit, there is no fear but jet will be bought and lavishly used. Not so much in separate ornaments as in jetted flour-ces, fringe and magnificent gimp, four-inches wide. The most valuable charac-teristic in the gimps is that they are as Iridescent the "one thing needful."

beads are fully as fashionable as last

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Household 1

paste and roll out half'ar into thick squares, pinch prick the top with a wick oven. BAKED TOMATOFS. remove the pips and s crumbs; in the centre small piece of butter; pu close together, season w salt; cover the bottom water to prevent scorchir

TOMATO SALAD -Scale tomatoes, skin them, cut and set them on ice to ce drain and spread in a four eggs hard, mix the y and olive oil, three ta each, five tablespoonfu pepper, salt and cayenne other two eggs light and This is a delicious suppe TOMATO SAUCE.-Che

through a size till you left pulp, add three-fourth lic and shrlots, each; to till all are tender; rub and put into a stewpa quarts add one pint of boil twenty minutes; w and seal the cork careful TOMATO CATSUP. -Or tomatoes, one cup of sugar, one quart of vine ful of pepper, ginger, omen each, one ounce of cayenne pepper; stew the

minutes; let this stand bottle and seal tightly. TOMATO SOUP. - Five cut fine; boil in a pin teaspoonful of soda; w one quart of milk, a litt and salt; thicken with pounde l crackers. Ser PEAR MARMALADE. take half their weight in

gredients; mix well a

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it, skimming it well;
syrup is made; add the
and a little essence of cl
nice for filling tartlets. APPLE SHORTCAKE. affed flour, two tempor powder, half a team quarter of a pound o cream enough to make a all well; roll in one sh when done split open, l with nicely seasoned a thick cream and nut down butter the top more applessure and or licious either as a pu You may fill shortcake fresh fruit, peaches, oh and filled with well a

To CAN SIBERIAN CR ed stone jars holding at the top with a flange to cover, for cooking from put a sufficient number till one jar, with as little suffice to cook the fruit as they could be pic straw I filled the warm fruit; the sugar sycup prepared and boiling over the fruit till the over placed on and th tying over it a paper d of an egg, and over thicknesses of paper. made as you would ma eating on griddle cakes beautifully, was tart as cooked was strained, equal measure of gra-boiled for a short ti

Farm and Very many persons ginning of the gardeni vast amount of enth generally last until t

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DEALERS.

Household Hints.

ROLL JELLY CARE, Four eggs, one cup of sugar, one of flour, one tetapoon-ful baking powder, a pinch of sait; mix all together and pour into a large tin. When baked spread jelly on and roll up.

Tomato Catsur.—One peck of ripe tomatoes, one cup of salt, half cup of sugar, one quart of vinegar, tablespoonful of pepper, ginger, cloves and cinnamon each, one ounce of mustard, a little cayenne pepper; stew the tomatoes four hours, strain them, add all the other iugredients; mix well and boil fifteen minutes; let this stand till cold, then bottle and seal tightly.

Tomato Sour. - Five ripe tomatoes, cut fine; boil in a pint of water with a teaspoonful of soda; when tender add one quart of milk, a little batter, pepper and salt; thicken with two pounds of poundel crackers. Serve very hot.

PEAR MARMALADE. -Skin the pears and boil till very tender; weigh them take half their weight in sugar, put it in a saucepan with a little water and boil it, akimming it well; boil till a thick syrup is made; add the pulp of the pears and a little essence of cloves. It is very nice for alling tartlets.

nice for filling tartlets.

APPLE SHORKCARE — One quart of aifted flows, two teasposufuls of baking powder, half 2 teaspoonful of salt, quarter of a pound of butter, milk or cream smough to make a stiff batter; mix all well; roll in one sheet; bake it well; when done split open, butter well, cover with micely seasoned apple sauce, some thick cream and nutmeg; place the other half of the cake ou this, crust side down butter the top and apread with more appleasance and cream. This is delicious either as a pudding or for tea. You may fill shortcake with any kind of fresh fruit, peaches, otherries or berries. fresh fruit, penches, oherries or berries, and filled with well seasoned chopped chicken it make a very nice dish.

To CAN SIBERIAN CRABS.—"I procur ed stone jars holding a gallon, small at the top with a flange to hold the cover. cover, for cooking fruits. Into this I to continue in demand, owing to their put a sufficient number of cran apples to fill one jar, with as little water as would suffice to cook the fruit tender. As soon as they could be pierced by a broom straw I filled the warm jar nearly full of fruit; the sugar syrup being previously prapared and boiling hot, was poured over the fruit till the jar was filled, the cover placed or and the jar was filled, the cover, for cooking fruits.

Very many persons set out, at the be-ginning of the gardening season, with a vast amount of enthusiasm, and this generally last until the beds are made generally last until the beds are made and the seeds sown. Then comes an interval of respite from garden work, while the seeds are germinating, and during this time the enthusiasm is likely to die out. When the weeds put in an appearance, as they will be sure to do, the owner of the garden doesn't feel the same interest in pulling them up that she felt in putting the seeds in, and they are allowed to grow and gain a foothold, and before she is aware of it the poor little before she is aware of it the poor little flowers are crowded out by the aggres-aive weeds, and it is too late to do much for them. The fact is, you cannot have a fine flower garden without doing a good deal of rather unpleasant work in it. But few persons like to pull up weeds, but they must be got rid of, all the same, if you want flowers, for the two cannot flourish together. The weeds will have doursh together. The weeds will have it all their own way in a short time if you let them alone. The only way to get rid of them is to keep them down from the beginning. Give them to understand, by frequent and thorough raids on them, from the start, that they are the

stand, by frequent and thorough raids on them, from the start, that they can't grow there. It requires patient labor and persevering determination to keep flower beds clean but it can be done, and must be done, if you would descend as grower of good flowers. If you don't feel sure ou can or will, give nowers the care they used all furrough the season, don't attempt to grow any.

In dry seasons it is often necessary to water the beds every day. When you do this don't attempt to grow any.

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It is better to apply it at night, for evaporation takes place less rapidly then, and the plants can get the proper the best from the water, while it gives in the morning, or during the day, the had continued in the plants are robbed of the greater-share of it. In very dry seasons, it is a good

Spread rlippings of grass over the soil. This will help to retain the moisture and shade the surface of the soil, thus preventing it from drying out so rapid-

A suggestion in order to change the entrees. At breakfast and tea or supper temperature in rooms is to open the windows and hang in them wet cloths.

The stains may be removed from any. Ink stains may be removed from any-ehing white by simply putting a little powdered salts of lemen and cold water on the stain, allowing it to remain a few

minutes and then wash it out with soap

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fruit; the sugar syrup being previously proposed and boiling hot, was poured over the fruit till the jar was filled, the cover pheasage on the stair case, but within the past few years there has been a tendency to bring made as you would make sugar syrup for eating on griddle cakes. The fruit kept beautifully, was trained in the stair case, but within the past few years there has been a tendency to bring this portion of the house into greater promisence; with a firth chouse thicknesses of paper. The syrup was made as you would make sugar syrup for eating on griddle cakes. The fruit kept beautifully, was tart and of fine flavor. The water in which the sppies were cooked was strained, mixed with an equal measure of granulated syrup and builed for a short time, makiny a fine jelly."

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living in is welt invested.

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It is a common idea that the furniture of the dining room must be beauty this leaves to labouid be removed poisions.

It is a common idea that the furniture of the dining-room must be beavy, this to a certain extent is quite correct, but it is frequently carried to extremes; what is required are serviceable, comfortable chairs with broad backs and roomy seats stuffed and covered with leather or morocoo.

A suggestion in order to change the temperature in rooms is to man the win.

Emancipation of Persia.

In Persia, slaves are well-fed, well look on them as equals, not inferiors; color is no degredation; they are not put The time when carpets and upholsterings must all be made to match has tically for shem as for others. Mothers

The time when ings must all be made to make an goue by.

There is room for every variety of individual taste in melving and adorning a screen, a pretty one for a library where there is an open firetie a sheet of jeweled for the euslaved black than to be sold in glass in a setting of wood to match the for the euslaved black than to be sold in protects from the heat without hiding the cheery blaze.

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aday evening.

THE PURISH SHAND, PHUDAY, OCE 9, 1885

Two Convictions and a Dismissal. From the Clinton New Era.

The Scott Act cases referred to last week came up for trial on Friday, at this town, before Messrs. M. Young and H. Steep, J. P's, and occupied the greater part of the day. 'Jas. Scott was the counsel for the prosecution, and Mr. Campion and C. A. Hartt, for the defence. The first case was that of Mr.

defence. The first case was that of Mr. Reynolds, of Hensal'.

John King, of Clinton, sworn, testified as follows:—I remember being in defendant's hotel in Hensall, on the ing the summer in Dakota, paid a ling the summer in Dakota, paid a line summer i the drinks. I asked for lager. I got intoxicating liquor. [In answer to Mr. Campion's question as to what he got, the witness would only give the answer, which he did.] The bartender told me it was lager beer that he gave me. The RELIGIOUS.—] it was lager beer that he gave me. The party whe was with me got drunk.—Did dist minister, Dungannon circuit, has not get this liquor for the purpose of laying information, but Mr. Paisley asked me and I told him the circumstances. I know the defendant; he

lieve he got it. W. C. Morrison said he was in defendant's hotel, Hensall, on the 23rd Sept. was a perfect blank in that respect.

W. J. Paisley sworn, said he remem bered seeing King and Morrison drive into Clinton on the evening of September 23rd. Morrison was drunk, very drunk. I assisted in carrying him into the lobby of the town hall, where he slept nearly all night. Saw him again next cay, when he said to me "I was very crunk last night." I asked him where he great the ligant and he said he get the ligant and he get be got the liquor, and he said he got J. R. Miller, inspector of schools, some at Schaffer's and some in Rey visited school No. 12 Ashheld, better

paid in 21 days.

the liquor paid for; did not drink my-self. Saw Morrison pour the liquor from a bottle. Did not hear defendant refuse liquor; he might have done so.

Charge sustained, and same fine impos ed as in previous case.

The third case was that against C. Spooner, Clinton, and the evidence as E. S. Holmes said he was in defend-

E. S. Holmes said he was in defendant's hotel on the 25th of September. George Calbeck, J. R. Holmes, James Ford, Wm. Rutledge and John Ford were with me. I had something to drink; asked for ginger wine and think I got what I asked for; think I could tell the taste of intoxicating; there might have been intoxicating liquor mixed with what I drank.

Nivon Sturdy said he was in the bar grossly they would offend his immensity.

with what I drank.

Nixon Sturdy said he was in the bar of Spooner's hotel on the day in question; saw there Geo. Calbeck, Ed. Holmes, and others; was asked to drink and took some liquor; cannot say what it was that I drank; do not know if it

missed this charge.

Colborne.

from her recent severe illness.

Mrs. Halm, of Hespeier, Ont., is visiting friends in this vicinity. The many friends of Mrs. Harry Habel will be pleased to learn of her recovery

kitchen and wood house to his new resi- well, Kelly, Knox. A powerful com dence, which gives the place a much im- bination, certainly proved appearance.

Our old pioneer, Jacob Willson, met with a painful accident last week. He was returning from the funeral of his grand-daughter, Miss Ida Allen, of Lucknow, and in alighting from his bugry at his own gate, his horse moved for-Onard throwing him violently to the and. He sustained some severe went up and was carried to his house in a blazycious state. He was abliged low the angebed for several days, but is Master cri bout again with his usual

Master cribout again with his usual While the preacuer blushes. where he had such glory we

Danlop.

Mrs. Trask, of Butte City, Mentana, and Mr. Davine, Alpena, Mich., eister and father of Mrs. A. C. McDonald, are visiting her.

Miss M. Allen from Green Bay, Wis. is the guest of her cousins, Maggie and Ann, and will spend the winter with

Kintail.

Our teacher, R. A. Seaborne, has been

Nicholas Austin, who has been spend defendant's hotel in richisan, on the long the summer in Danca, plant as 23rd Sept., in company with W. Morrison. I had intoxicating liquor there to drink, and I saw it paid tor. I arrived with the West, but we understand that at the hotel sometime between three he has not yet decided to settle in that o'clock and dark. Morrison called for 'land of promise.' "land of promise."

Leepurn.

FIRE. - A destructive fire occurred at "I got intoxicating liquor," until the the Nile last Monday afternoon when magistrates decided that he should the store and adjoining buildings occurred answer the question more explicitly, capied by W. Morrow were totally defined. W. Morrow were totally de-

Roots .-- The root crop in this vicinety keeps the hotel where I got the liquor.

Morrison asked for whiskey, and I beplaces the potatoes have suffered from the rot, especially in clayey soils.

I. O. G. T. 213, will hold an Enter-

Do not recollect what I got there. May have got intoxicating liquor. Am acquainted with Mr. King, who has given will be present with his Magic Lantern will be a single or and believe by quainted with Mr. King, who has given evidence in this case, and believe he would swear the truth. [The main feature of Morrison's evidence was that he had not the slightest recollection of anything connected with the case—his mind the program by the members. Admission 15 cts for adults, children 10 cts. Program by the members of the program by the program by the program by the members of the program by the ceeds in aid of organ fund.

The many friends of Miss Jane Cowar

nold's. It was Morrison who gave me known to Signal readers by the poetical name of "poverty section" school, a few The decision of the magistrates was that the charge was sustained, and a fine of \$50 and \$7.25 costs, imposed, to be paid in 21 days.

This school has been for nearly The next case was that of Mr. Schaffer, of Kippen, the witnesses being the same as in the previous case, and their Goderich, who by a faithful discharge of evidence as follows:—

John King said he was in defendant's notel, in Kippen, on the 23rd of September. Morrison and others were in combination of the second of the secon pany with me. Morrison treated; in drinking he saidit was good old gin. Saw every one in the neighborhood.

Eanmiller.

liquor; he might have done so.

W. C. Morrison said he went into the bar of Schaffer's hotel, and called others in this vicinity. It is about 17 years up to drink; I drank what tasted like since Mrs. Yeo paid a visit to the scenes gin, and suppose it was intoxicating of her girlhood, and many are the liquor. I have sold intoxicating liquors changes that have taken place since then, over the bar, and am acquainted with the taste of different liquors; I paid for of her father, Thomas Johns.

Wm. Johns, of Orwell, and John Johns, of London, are the guests of their brother Nathan Johns. Wm. Walter has recently undergone a

severe surgical operation having couple of decaying bones removed from

Ashfield.

Sept. 30, 1885.

and took some liquor; cannot say what it was that I drank; do not know if it was intoxicating liquor as I did; as far as I know the liquor as I did; as far as I know the liquor I drank was not intoxicating,

Geo. Calbeck said he was in Spooner's hotel the last day of the fair, with others named; I treated; one party asked for ginger wine, and I took the same. The liquor was in a tin measure; think it was ginger-wine I got to drink; think I know the taste of intoxicating liquor, think there was intoxicating liquor which I drank. James Miller approached me in reference to this case, and wanted me to keep out of the way, saying I would be remunerated for any time I might lose in going away. What I drank went by the name of ginger-wine before that was not like this.—Think this liquor was intoxicating.

The council met pursuant to adjournment, all the members present except councillor McMurchy. The minutes of previous meeting were read and signed. The collector's bond was accepted by the council board. Moved by H. Girvin, seconded by H. Chambers, that the collector is hereby instructed to have all taxes collected on or before the 14th day of December, 1885, according to statute. Chambers, that the usual grant of \$25 be paid to the Kinloss agricultural society. The following parties received Lands The following parties received spikes for Dungannon bridge, \$9.50. Councillor Chambers reported to the council that the matter of right of way on D. L., con. 13, was settled by paying each party \$14. The council will meet again at council room on the 12th day of November, 1885. W. Lane, clerk.

The programme for next Thursday's J. J. Fisher has added a commodious offered to a Goderich audience. Cald-

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HON: EDWARD BLAKE years of age on Tuesday man he is for the age, too. CARDINAL McCLOSKBY,

dinal in America, died sketch of his life appear column, from the pen of a SIR RICHARD CARTWRIG

livering a series of address stituency. He is being we the yeomanry of South feeling throughout the c the time is drawing very n Richard Cartwright will ag financial key in the new D ernment. His clear head tery of finances make him man for that high position

THE election of H. A. Durham has been protes aspiring politician stands s for disqualification if he do up the sponge before going number of non-resident To oath and voted upon prope they were not interested in degree, and several other immoralities have been un coon will have to come do

A CLINTON newspaper cl gress to the extent of \$50, has been made in buildir &c., by that town during t We are glad to hear of the of the neighboring town, a continue to move onwar commend this boast of the to the attention of the me county council, and hop tion committee will next ambitious town the benefit ment proportionate to its

THE question of vacci schools has not yet been to local boards. In other to that steps have been taker tees to ward off the diseas rich should not lag behind should be taken up at the of the board, and perhaps of a question of public iz attract the attention of the a useful direction, and hin continuing to gnaw at each as has been the case, to to

By reference to the ac A. M. Ross, which appear column, it will be seen gentleman has no fear f Liberalism in West Huron election he was elected and so confident is he of Liberal sentiment in the that at the recent red voluntarily allowed a char which affected his previou versely to the extent of his unselfishness in this m vincial treasurer has fur himself to the hearts of h and we have every reason notwithstanding his self-Huron will, at the next el larger majority than eve talented representative House. Pluck and probi