To Rent-Ira Lewis. Drugs-Geo. Rhynas. Caution-Robt. Doak. Child for Adoption—X. To Rent—G. McMahon. Save Money-J. G. Ball. Stock Sale-J. C. Currie. Varieties-G. C. Robertson Liver Pad—Holman Pad Co. Teacher Wanted—Benmiller. The Best Remedy-J. C. Ayer. Fall and Winter Goods-Reid & Sneyd. Portrait of Garfield—Shober & Carqueville. County Court Notice—Cameron, Holt & Cam-

#### Dentistry.

M NICHOLSON, SURGEON DEN. Office and residence, West Street below Bank of Montreal, Gode 1752

#### The People's Column.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY-FOR

THILD FOR ADOPTION .-- A HANDsome, healthy male infant, going on three months old is offered for adoption. Full claim will be given to any person who will kindly adopt the little child. I am anxious that the child should be well cared for. Address X. Signal office, Goderich. 1897.

CAUTION. — MY WIFE ANNE
Doak, having left me without any just
cause or provocation, I hereby give notice
that I will not be responsible for any debts
incurred by her. Dated 4th Oct'r. 1881, 1807-4t. ROBERT DOAK.

TO LET. — A COMFORTABLE house on South Street, containing 8 rooms, kitchen and pantry, with hard and soft water. Apply to GEORGE McMAHON.

TO RENT-HANDSOME AND DEairable residence and grounds, in Goderich, at present occupied by Ira Lewis, Eq., very central only one block from Park, Square and Lake bank. Lawns, gardens, yards, hard and soft water, etc. Very fine orchard in addition if desired. Rent low. Apply on premises.

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TARM FOR SALE AT LEEBURN.—

Colborne, four miles from Goderich, containing 100 acres, 90 of which are cleared and under a good state of cultivation. It is well fenced and underdrained, having two dwelling houses, a barn, an orchard, stables, workshop, driving shed, and other outbuildings. For particulars apply on the premises, or to HORACE HORTON, Milburn P. O. Sept. 15.—4t

TOR SALE, CHEAP.—LOT 34,
Lake Range, Ashfield, Huron County, from passers-by one day last week.

eligibly situated. For J. Wright. March 1st 1881.

CHEPPARDTON.-STORE, WITH Post Office, for sale or to rent, with 1 acres and. Stock all fresh and good. Willsellon very done; you're all right, my boy." Since done; you're all right, my boy." Since then the more important position in New York has been given him. Mr. Lot 5, on the 3rd con., E. D. Ashfield. Good Orhard. Frame House, and a stable. Fifty acres leared and well fenced. Apply to GARROW & PROUDFOOT.

HEPPARDTON.—STORE, WITH embarrassed him by exclaiming: "Well done; you're all right, my boy." Since then the more important position in New York has been given him. Mr. Armstrong says that there is a bright future before Charlie, as he is a first class operator, and a depent fellow.

Street Almost Apply to GARROW & PROUDFOOT.

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

If you want a first-class cooking stove, call and see G. N. Davis' variety. Also American and Canadian oil for family use. Having an experienced workman any house work will be done in the most satisfactery manner. done in the most satisfactory manner.
Saunders has a fine stock of cooking stoves, he is sole agent for the "Forest King" heating stove. The only stove which gives universal satisfaction. Also sole agent for the Oshawa stoves, the finest cook stoves in the world "The cheapest house under the sun."

Mrs. Reynolds is visiting at Toronto. Mr. W. Lasham has gone to reside at

Mrs Armstrong has been visiting at Mrs John McDougall has gone to visit

riends in Cornwall. riends in Cornwall.

Miss A. Smith, of Clinton, has been visiting friends here during the week.

Mrs. Nolan has returned from a visit to her son-in-law, Capt. W. McGregor of Hick dis Milwaukee. The billing and cooing on the front door step will soon be a thing of the

past. A young lady coaxing a dog to follow her was one of the sights on the Square

on Saturday last. Mrs. A. B. McWilliams and her little daughter Edith are the guests of Mr.

James Doyle, expressman. Miss Rennet, neice of Mrs. Capt. Edwards, has returned, after a pleasant visit to New York and Brooklyn. Mr. A. H. Manning of Clinton, is ex-

pected to occupy the pulpit of the Can-ada Methodist Church next Sabbath. Mr. Henry Seegmiller and family who have resided in Michigan for the last three years, have returned to Canada.

Detroit. Capt. Malcomson says that the drowning of his father and two brothers makes thirteen of the Malcom-

HOUSE, AND LOTS NOS. 33 AND iteration of the evening of Thurshay, oct. 13th., at 7.30 o'clock. A reception be held on the evening of Thurshay, opply to Jas. Small. Architect, office Crabb's Block, or J. C. Currie, auctioneer.

HEPPARDTON—FARM FOR sale 60 acres. 50 acres. cleared and well town, and interesting and others of the town of the company of the property of the property of the company of the property of the p

FARM FOR SALE.—BEING LOT 9, con. 13, Colborne, about seven miles from Goderich, comprising 59 acres, 50 cleared. A frame house, and a new frame barn 50x35 and a stable and other outbuildings are on the premises. A young orchard, good pump, etc. on the farm. The farm has a road on two sides of it. Four acres of fall wheat are sown. Distant only 1 mile from a post office, For particulars apply to Wm. Shields, Sheppardton P. O.

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GHEPPARDTON.—STORE, WITH embarrassed him by exclaiming: "Well sanguine an estimate; but, as to spring done; you're all right, my boy." Since grains, there is a concurrence of testi-

### NEWS ABOUT HOME. Mias Eva Knight, of Michigan, neice of Mr. Abraham Smith, is visiting her

TOWN TOPICS.

Some threves broke into the grapery of Mr. J. R. Miller one day last week and cleared the vines. Such rascality should be stopped.

The "Red, White and Blue" still

waves at George Acheson's. The enter-prising proprietor says he is bound to knock the bottom out of high prices. Mr. Joshua Phillips, of the Paymas-ter's Department of the G. T. R., Fort Erie, with wife and family, has been on a visit during the week to his brothers, the Messrs. W. and J. Phillips, of West

The attention of farmers and other wishing to dispose of, or purchase horses cattle, sheep, etc. is drawn to the advertisement of J. C. Currie, in another column. The suction business is booming with J. C. C.

BIG PUPP BALL .- While visiting his father's place on Sunday last, Mr. Samuel Hick discovered in the woods a monster "puff ball." It weighed four pounds in weight, but looks large enough to weigh 14. It is an odd specimen of that kind

of fungus.

The old white horse belonging to Mr. Thos. Dark of this town, to which reference was made a few months ago, on account of its extreme age, "joined the majority" on Wednesday morning last. The aged equine had put in 48 years and 6 months on this mundane aphere.

On Thursday last the Market By-law was tested. Mr. Ball, the market clerk, cited one of the grain buyers before his three years, have returned to Canada.

There must be some pharmacentical attraction on Newgate St. all our druggists, save one, parade that street every day.

Mr. Chas. Noble, of Kingsbridge, visited our sanctum on Monday, and complimented us on the goaheadativeness of The Signal.

Abstract of statistics for County Jail for the year ending 30th September, 1881:—Number of prisoners committed during the year, 91 males, 13 females, total 104; being 61 less than the previous year. Of this number there were 10 acquitted on trial and 2 discharged by order of court. Sent to Central Prison, of Goderich, was seized at Pike Bay and Toronto, 6; to Mercer reformatory for females, 1; to Kingston penitentiary, 2;

postulated regarding the operation, the wicked granger naively remarked, "Beg pardin'; I thought you was a hitchin' post; but com' to think on it, y're a leetle

FOR SALE, CHEAP.—LOT 34, fence on West street attracted attention from passers-by one day last week. They claimed that they were "resting," after the fashion of the young men stabling, two wells. For particulars address CHAS. McLEAN, Amberly.

TOR SALE.—LOT 9, LAKE SHORE Tp. of Colborne, containing 112 agree, 30 acres cleared, balance excellent timber. Soil a good clay loam. As this property addense the Point Farm it is in consequence most cligibly situated. For particulars apply to J. Wright. Mr. Chas. McPhee, Colborne. Mr. McPhee has a vineyard containing about 1,000 vines, principally Concord, and although the space occupied is but an are and a half, it is expected that the yield will be about six tons of luscious tons of coal for O. & H.; schr. Jane McPhee prunes closely, and light: steam barge Tecumseth, Midland, light: steam barge Tecumseth, Midland, grows the vines on wires, so arranged that all the grapes can be gathered without climbing. The enterprising owner gets more value from his acre and a half of grapes than any other man in Col-TOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE—AT

H. Dungannon, 12 miles from Goderich, consisting of 1 of an acre of land, well fenced; a frame house, a good well and pump are also on the premises. The lot has been well improved. Terms reasonable. Particulars can be had from Mr. J. M. Roberts, Merchant, Dungannon, or R. E. Brown, Nile P. O.

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The drowling of his father and two brothers makes thirteen of the Malcom-bout climbing. The enterprising owner gets more value from his acre and a half of grapes than any other man in Colton.—A reception so-cial will be held in the North st. Methodist church on the arrival of Dr. Williams from Europe. It is expected to grapes.

SHEPPARDTON—FARM FOR sale 60 acres, 50 acres cleared and well fenced. Brick Cottage 25x30, stone cellar full be presented. An enjoyable time is expected. Admission adults, 15c, children the lot, no waste land on the creek, A very fine orchard surrounds the house. Good barn and other buildings. Terms very easy. Apply to R. T. HAYNES, lot 16 Lake Shore Road, Colorne Township, or to Garrow & Proud-borne Township, or t

Met on Monday evening last. Present, Messrs. Crabb, Passmore, Ferguson, Buchanan, Megaw, Swanson.

Report of Principal Miller was read showing attendance for the last month 756 of whom 405 boys and 351 were girls. Average attendance 567, percent 75 cent 75.

Contingent committee was authorized to have chimneys etc., in schools clean-

ordered to be paid.

John Emerton was ordered to be paid

3.75 for plastering repairs on central

district looked when he left it.

Account of S. R. McDougall, of \$10.-50 for cleaning schools and wells was re-ferred to finance committee.

Account of M. C. Swanson for labor repairing roofs, bell tower, doors, steps and outhouses \$24.57. Painting ward school roofs, central school roof, and re-Arrangements have been made by which we are enabled to give THE Signal and Weekly Globe from the present date until 1st January, 1883, for \$2.25.

No better opportunity can be had of getting home and general news at a cheap rate.

and of water, etc. Very finances and of water and the property of the continue of complete the control of the complete of the control of the complete of the control of the

### Marine News.

light; steam barge Tecumseth, Midland, lumber, 750,000 for H. Cook & Co. Tuesday—Schr. Jenny Rumball, Providence Bay, lumber for Secord & Coz-

Wednesday— Prop. Ontario, Sarnia, cassengers and freight. Thursday — Schr. Ontario, Spanish river, lumber for Williams & Murray; E. W. Rathburn, Spanish river, lumber for W. & M.; tug Erie Belle; Sarah Jane; prop. Josephine Kidd, Southampton, light.

Saturday-Str. Manitoba, passengers

We have made arrangements to club THE SIGNAL with the leading city weeklies at the following rates:

SIGNAL AND GLOBE, ..... \$2.25 SIGNAL AND ADVERTISER, .. 2.50 SIGNAL AND MAIL, ..... 2.25

There are 446 inmates in the Rock. wood lunatic asylum and 664 convicts in the penitentiry. Of the latter 24 are

out square timber and logs.

#### Than is Generally Supposed.

The Michigan Disaster Heavier

THE FIERY TRIAL.

Responses From Many Generous Mearts.

"When I left there on Thursday last it looked worse than it did when I first entered the district just after the fire." Teacher, Miss Ada Harris, was allowed to furnish substitute during her attendance at Normal School.

S. R. McDougall was allowed \$5.25 were blood-shot, and he looked like a man who had been "roughing it" for a

John Sproule's account of \$8.00 for plastering repairs on ward schools was ordered to be paid.

Iman who had been "roughing it" for a few weeks.

It was Mr. E. M. Cady, of Port Huron, relief agent to the Michigan sufferers, who spoke in reply to a question

"It's a mighty sight worse than people imagine," he continued, as he seated himself in the sanctum chair. "Twenty

one townships are pretty cleanly swept.
Here and there a house has escaped,
but the destruction has been terrible."
Mr. Cady, who was introduced to the
writer by Hon. John Hibbard, had been
sent by the Relief Committee with supplies to sufferers by fire, and has traver sed the entire region devastated by the flames in his good work. He spoke freely and with terrible earnestness, of the roofs cost 47 cents per square feet.

All the teachers excepting the Misses slaigh, Jamieson and Cassidy were ordered to be re-engaged.

A large Dominion map 4ft. 6in. x 9 dence that he must have spent many fit, was ordered from Mr. George Sheppard at \$5.00.

The fire made a pretty clean sweep for about 65 miles north and and south, and 30 to 35 miles east and west. There and 30 to 35 miles east and west. There are committee.

Accounts

in the district, but a tornado came along and swept the entire range in about two hours. Many houses and trees, I observed as I trayelled through the desolated region, gave evidence of having been blown down before the fire touched them. The air in some places was full and referred to Finance committee.

were buried in one day. Many persons are bearing the marks of their burns yet, and there are a number still in Minden

Hospital. At this juncture Mr. Samuel Pollock, who was in Bad Axe during the conflagration, put in an appearance, and confirmed Mr. Cady's description of the

desolated tract.
"There have been about 2,000 farms destroyed," said Mr. Cady "and perhaps 6,000 buildings. The timber has been utterly ruined, and lumber is scarce People are living almost anywhere now, and I tell you there were some fine farms and splendid houses there. Now there is not even a bit of green timber growing, not one fruittree in a hundred, certainly, gives evidence of life. There has been a pretty clean wipe out. In three weeks travel I didn't see in the burnt region a chair, a table or any article of household zie and Swanson—5. Nay—Johnston, furniture except one cupboard. We furniture except one cupboard. We sent in a stove, plow, harrows and harness to every farmer, and are giving seed wheat to each one. The area of fall wheat sown there is larger than ever."
"Are all the people in houses yet?"
"No, but as fast as shanties can be

built and lumber supplied they are get-ting under their own roof again. In one school house 104 people were huddled tery furnish for each monthly meeting together for days, and they hadn't a dish of Council a report of the number of amongst them. The number had graves dug and improvements made by dwindled down to 30 when I left. It him in the cemetery during such month. was a splendid timber country, but I don't think there's much stuff for lumber Moved

badly in need of bedding, blankets, etc., and that much suffering still exists. He and that much suffering still exists. He The Mayor appointed Williams, Humphone and Hutchisof says that many of the settlers are Can-adians who have gone to Michigan since ber, McKenzie, Dancey and Hutchison the fire of 1871.

The following card has been handed in Oct. 6th, 1881.

To the Citizens of Goderich. It is estimated that 6,000 men will be employed the coming season in the other and fed during the coming ductor Maxwell and Engineer Walmsley winter. Grateful for the donations al. of the excursion train.

### ready made, I am compelled to ask you to continue in this great work of charity for these Michigan sufferers. I can only for these Michigan sufferers. I can only renew the assurance that contributions will be faithfully used, and am confident that this appeal for aid will not be in vain. Ward committies are urgently requested to give all the time they can spare in soliciting contributions, and hand in what money they may have in hand. Bedding and money are what is most needed now.

most needed now.

John Hibbard,

OUR TOWN FATHERS.

Chairman of Relief Committee.

What They Did at Last Meeting-The Water Works.

Friday, Sept. 30. The regular meeting of the Town Council was held this evening.

Present—His Worship the Mayor in the chair, the Reeve and 1st Deputy-Reeve, and Councillors Cameron, Camp-

pion, Dancey, Dunsford, Humber, Jordan, Lee, McKenzie, Sloane, Swanson and Williams.

The minutes of last regular meeting were read and confirmed.

TREASURER'S REPORT. The Treasurer presented a report

hose, \$6; D. Ferguson, relief, \$12. W. CAMPBELL, Chairman.

On motion of Johnson, seconded by Dancey, the above report was adopted Moved by Johnston, seconded by Dancey, that in case of any person breaking the Market By-law, and information being laid, that counsel be employed to prosecute the suit, and we sustain the Market Clerk in his action. Carried.

Moved by Cameron, seconded by Jor-

dan, that a By-law be prepared and submitted to the rateyayers, authorizing by way of debentures of \$50,000, for the be taken towards submitting a scheme. On the amendment there voted: Yea—Campbell, Humber, Lee, McKen-Jordan, Sloane and Williams-8. Lost. On the motion there voted: Yea-Johnston, Campbell, Cameron, Campion, Dancey Dunsford, Humber, Jordan, Lee, Sloane, and Williams—11. Nay— the Mayor McKenzie and Swanson. Moved by Johnston, seconded by Mc-

Kenzie, that the caretaker of the ceme-

left in it."

Moved by Jordan, seconded by Campbell, that a committee be appointed by the Mayor to consider a scheme for the coustruction of water-works and report; and that they be empowered to incur any reasonable expense necessary to obtain the information they may that works and that much suffering still exists.

as a committee for said purpose. On motion Council adjourned

The coroner's inquest on the bodies of the victims of the railway disaster near

## PORTANT AND TRUE

GREAT CLEARING CASH SALE OF

OODS, GROCERIES, READY-MADE CLTOHING, BOOTS AND SHOES,

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(Sign of the Red, White and Blue.)

To Commence on Saturday, the 1st day of October, and be Continued until November 20th.

We ask the Public to consult their own interest. Call and examine for yourselves.

## Come for Bargains. Look for Bargains Ask for Bargains And You will Get Bargains You will Not be Disappointed

Extra hands will be employed during the Sale, so that Customers will be waited on with promptness. Look for further particulars on small hand bills.

A STORY OF THE LANCASHIRE COAL MINES.

By Frances Hodgson Burnett.

CHAPTER VI. "LOVE ME LOVE MY DOG."

Mr. Barholm had fallen into the habit of turning to Anice for it, when he required information concerning people and things. In her desultory pilgrim ages, Anice saw all that he missed, and heard much that he was deaf to. The rough, hard-faced men and boisterous girls who passed to and from their work at the mine, drew her to the window whenever they made their appearance. She longed to know something definite of them-to get a little nearer to their unprepossessing life. Sometimes the men and women, passing, caught glimpses of her, and, asking each other who she was, decided upon her relationship

"Hoo's th' owd parson's lass," some body said. "Hoo's noan so bad lookin" nevther, if hoo was na sich a bit o' a

The people who had regarded Mr. Barholm with a spice of disfavor, still could not look with ill-nature upon this girlish voice addressing them, that almost pretty girl. The slatternly women at the moment the combatants fell back, nudged each other as she passed, and panting heavily, breathing vengeance in the playing children stared after their true boy fashion, and evidently resentusual fashion; but even the hardest-na- ing the unexpected intrusion. tured matron could find nothing more condemnatory to say than, "Hoo's noan Lancashire, that's plain as th' nose on a ly-like lass wi'out much blood i' her."

commented upon. She had learned that people whose lives have a great deal of hard, common discomfort and struggle, acquire a tendency to depreciation almost as a second nature. It is easier to bear one's own misfortunes, than to him.' bear the good fortune of better-used people. That is the insult added by Fate to injury.

Riggan was a crooked, rambling, crossgrained little place. From the one wide street with its jumble of old, tumbledown shops, and glaring new ones branched out narrow, up-hill or down-hill thoroughfares, edged by colliers' houses, with an occasional tiny provision shop, where bread and bacon were ranged alongside potatoes and flabby cabbages; ornithological specimens made of pale sweet cake, and adorned with startling punsed thee, an' I'd do it agen fur-

black currant eyes, resting unsteadily tion to the juvenile populace. It was in one of these side streets that

Anice met with her first adventure.

Turning the corner, she heard the sharp yelp of a dog among a group of animal. children, followed almost immediately by a ringing of loud, angry, boyish voices, a sound of blows and cries, and a seconds, looking over the heads of the tues of "th' best tarrier i' Riggan," could excited little crowd, and then made her not be regarded with contempt, or even way to it, and in a minute was in the indifference. heart of it. The two boys who were the principal figures, were fighting frantically, scuffling, kicking, biting, and lay- me. He bust my kite, an' he cribbed ing on vigorous blows, with not unscientific fists! Now and then a fierce, red, the bystanders. boyish face was to be seen, and then the rough head ducked and the fight waxed vels mysen. He wur mad case Jud wur fiercer and hotter, while the dog-a small, shrewd, sharp-nosed terrierbarked at the combatants' heels, snapplainly enjoying the excitement.

"Boys!" cried Anice. "What's the

interest-"an' Jud Bates 'lll win.

It was so astonishing a thing that any Nib. So theer !" outsider should think of interfering, and there was something so decided in the

"What is it all about?" demanded the

girl. "Tell me." The crowd gathered close around her body's face;" or, "Theer is na much on to stare, the terrier sat down breathless, though fighting is not a good thing, perher, at ony rate. Hoo's a bit of a weak. his red tongue handing out, his tail Now and then Anice caught the sound was his master, it was plain at a glance, of their words, but she was used to being and, as a natural consequence, the dog had telt it his duty to assist to the full You are a coward," she added, with inextent of his powers. But the other boy was the first to speak.

"Why could na he let me a-be then? he asked irately. "I was na doin' owt t'

"Yea, tha was," retorted his oppo nent, a sturdy, ragged, ten-year-old. "Nay, I was na."

"Yea, tha was." "Well," said Anice, "what was he do

"Aye," cried the first youngster, "tha tell her if tha con. Who hit the first punse?" excitedly doubling his fist

"Nay, tha didna, but tha did summat else. The punsed at Nib wi', thy clog, and hit him aside o' th' yed, an' then I

against the window-pane, a sore tempta- up her little gloved hand. "Who is

"Nib's my dog," surlily. "An' them as punses him, hes gotten to punse me."

"What did you kick him for?"

Nib's master was somewhat mollified. violent scuffle. Anice paused for a few A person who could appreciate the vir-tily.

swered. "He's allus at uther him or o' pluck as any owd un." my marvels, didn't he?" appealing to

"Aye, he did, I seed him cribth' marwinnen, and then kicked Nih

Jud bent down to pat Nib himself, not without a touch of pride in his manifold ping at one pair, but not at the other, and injuries, and the readiness with which they were attested. "Aye," he said, "an' I did na set on

him at first neyther. I nivver set on reets. Yo' should ha' seen her! an' questions. "They're feighten," remarked a phi- him till he punsed Nib. He may bust hoo tells Jud as he's a good lad to tak' losophical young bystander, with placid my kite, an' steal my marvels, an' he may ca' me ill names, but he shanna kick but what hoo'd a fowt hersen i' his place, had accepted the explanation. It was evident that Nib's enemy was

the transgressor. He was grievously in the minority. Nobody seemed to side Rectory to see her." with him, and everybody seemed ready -when once the tongues were loosedto say a word for Jud and "th' best tarrier i' Riggan." For a few minutes Anice could scarcely make herself heard.

your dog," she said to Jud - "and haps if I had been a boy," gravely debeating the ground. One of the boys ciding against moral sussion in one rapid glance at the enemy—"perhaps if I, had down wi' a crash, ladder an' aw'—but and had expected a hard life, softened labour, begrimmed with coal-dust, it was been a boy, I would have fought myself. cisive scorn to the other lad, who slinked

"Owd Sammy Craddock," lounging at his window, clay pipe in hand, watched Anice as she walked away, and gave vent provided him with occupation. Too old times he felt himself barely equal, and to his feelings in a shrewd chuckle.

"Eh! eh!" he commented; "so that's th' owd parson's lass, is it? Wall, hoo himself felt, he could make himself Naturally, his daily cares made his hours may be o' th' same mate, but hoo is na o' th' same grain, I'll warrant. Hoo's a rare un, hoo is, fur a wench."

"Owd Sammy's" amused chuckles and exclamations of "En! hoo's a rare un-that hoo is-fur a wench," at last drew his wife's attention. The good disparaging one)-the chances of the made themselves curiously clear to her. woman pounced upon him sharply.

"Tha'rt an owd yommer-head," she said. "What art tha ramblin' about

rubbing his knees with both hands.

foight among th' lads? I know thou'st manner not absolutely unfriendly. She

know as I care so much, neyther," tes- upon by Fortune. At any rate, she flower beds and shrubbery, and as this

"Why," slapping his knee, "th' owd was in her favour. higher nor thy waist, an' wi' a bit o' a "He kicked him fur nowt," he an. face loike skim-milk, but steady and full

theer? Tha mun ha' been dreamin'

care o' his dog, an' hoo does na know like herself," Anice had said, and Joan Having gone out one evening after and hoo ca's Jack Thorme a coward, an' turns her back on him, an' ends up wi' their first acquaintance, Fergus Derrick's and pulling its pale purple tassels, be tellin' Jud to bring th' tarrier to th'

"did yo' ivver hear th' loike?"

chuckled her spouse irreverently. "That circle, and Anice was his firm friend. is na i' his loine. He'd a waved his So, being free to come and go, he came "You are a good boy to take care of stick as if he'd been king and council i' and went, and found his unceremonious passer-by. one, an' rated 'em fro' th' top round o' visits pleasant enough. On his arrival th' ladder. He canna get down fro' his at Riggan, he had not anticipated meetherch. Th' owd lad'll stick theer till he ing with any such opportunities of engets a bit too heavy, an' then he'll coom joyment. Ae had come to do hard work Perhaps to this girl, weary with her day's

associates, new-comers usually passed and was rendered additionally heavy and through his hands, and were condemned dangerous by unforseen circumstances. or approved by him. His pipe, and A load of responsibility responsibility his criticisms upon society in general, rested upon his shoulders, to which at to fight and work, he was too shrewd to which men of less tough fibre would be ignored. Where he could not make have been glad to shift upon others. song. She struck Joan Lowrie with a heard. Accordingly, when he conde- of relaxation all the more pleasant. scended to inform a select and confi- Mrs. Barholm's influence upon him was dential audience that the "owd parson's lass was a rare un, lass as she was"— he found a subtle inspiration. She lass was a gainst herself. She had had a (the masculine opinion of Riggan on the seemed to understand his trials by in- hard day. Things had gone wrong at subject of the weaker sex was a rather stinct, and even the minutize of his work the pit's mouth: things had gone wrong rector's daughter began, so to speak, to As to the people who were under his "look up." If Sammy Craddock found control, she was never tired of hearing Her path was never smooth, but to-day virtue in the new-comer, it was possible of them, and of studying their quaint, such virtue might exist, at least in a rough ways. To please her he stored up song fell upon her ear with strong pathos.

Owd Sammy burst into a fresh chuckle negative form—and open enmity was many a characteristic incident, and it rendered unnecessary, and even impol- was through him that she heard most "Why," said he, "I'll warrant tha itic. A faint interest began to be frequently of Joan. She did not even see could na guess i' tha tried, but I'll gi'e awakened. When Anice passed through Joan for fully two months after her arthee a try. Who dost tha think wur out the streets, the slatternly, baby-laden rival in Riggan, and then it was Joan Anice bent down and patted the small i' th' street just now i' th' thick of a women looked at her curiously, and in a who came to her.

CHAPTER V.

OUTSIDE THE HEDGE. Deeply as Anice was interested in Joan, "Nay now, tha dost na say so? What she left her to herself. She did not go and passing Rigganites regarding it with wor she doin an' how did she come to see her, and still more wisely she managed to hush in her father any noticed her at the window in the colder "Nowt o' th' soart . I seed her as I awakening tendency towards parochial weather, seeing her so frequently from a see thee, an' heerd ivvery word she said. visits. But from Grace and Fergus nearer point of view, felt themselves on Tha shouldst ha' seen her! Hoo med Derrick she heard much of her. and as if hoo'd lived wi' lads aw her days. through Grace she contrived to convey Jud Bates and that young marplot o' work and help to Liz, and encourage- gave her an uncouth greeting as they Thorme's wur feightin' about Nib-at it ment to her protectress. From what went by; and, more than once, one or tooth and nail-an' th' lass sees 'em, an source the assistance came, Joan did not another of them had paused to ask for a marches into th' thick, an' sets 'em to know, and she was not prone to ask flower or two, and had received them

become established. He was the man by a few social graces. The work of not unlike standing outside Paradise. Sammy being an oracle among his opening the new mines was a heavy one.

"Nay, happen I canna, an' I dunnot have "Lunnon ways," and was smiled She found a great deal to do among the differed from the parson himself, which had always been considered her department, she took the management of affairs wholly into her hands. The old place, which had been rather neglected in the time of the previous inhabitant, began admiring eyes, The colliers who had more familiar terms. Some of them with a curious bashful awe, when they

"If she asks, tell her it is from a girl had been passed over the holly hedge. dinner to gather flowers for the house, n a very short time from the date of Anice, standing before a high lilac bush. position in the Barholm household had came suddenly conscious that some one was watching her-some one standing "Well," exclaimed Mrs. Craddock, to make friends and keep them. Mrs. upon the roadside beyond the holly Barholm grew fond of him; the rector hedge. She did not know that as she "I wish th' owd parson had seed her," regarded him as an acquisition to their stopped here and there to fill her basket, she had been singing to herself in a low tone. Her voice had attracted the

handsome, resolute face-stood behind the dark green hedge, and watched her. Early in the year as it was, there were flowers enough in the beds, and among the shrubs, to make the spring air fresh with a faint, sweet odour. But here too was Anice in her soft white merino dress with her basket of flowers, with the blue bells at her belt, and her half audible new sense of beauty and purity. As she watched her, she grew discontentedrestless-sore at heart. She could not have told why, but she felt a certain at home. It was hard for her strong nature to bear with Liz's weakness. it had been at its roughest. The little

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Then it was that Asice turned round she set aside his assistance openly. was that this was Joan. Derrick's de- thank yo'." scription made her sure. There was not two such woman in Riggan. She made dentally discovered that there had been her decision in a moment. She stepped occasions when, notwithstanding her aparent ungraciousness, she had exerted distress. ready smile.

"You were looking at my flowers, she said. Will you have some?"

Joan hesitated.

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picking out a delicate pink hyacinth. "Here's a hyacinth." Then as Joan too, organized a petty rebellion, annoytook it their eyes met. "Are you Joan ing if not powerful. Lowrie ?" asked the girl.

Joan lifted her head. Lowrie.

"Ah," said Anice, "then I am very

They stood on the same level from that moment. Something as indescribable as all else in her manner, had done a power o' store by th' engineer." for Anice just what she had simply and seriously desired to do. Proud and died out when Joan confronted the stubborn as her nature was, Joan was speaker with dangerous steadiness of subdued. The girl's air and speech were gaze. like her song. She stood inside the "Save thy breath to cool thy porflowers, looking just as much as if she thee had been born there as ever, but some fine part of her had crossed the boundary.

"Yo' are very good to say as much," she answered; "but I dunnot know as I understand \_\_\_\_\_'

Anice drew a little nearer "Mr. Grace has told me about you,"

she said. "And Mr. Derrick." Joan's brown throat raised itself itself on her cheek

"Both on 'em's been good to me," she said, "but I did na think as-"

Anice stopped her with a little gesture, when she had no friend," she began. Joan interrupted her with sudden

things fur th' choild," she said.

"Yes, it was I," answered Anice. should rather invite him to stronger the temptations are stronger that former-"But I hardly knew what to send. I efforts to reach her.

help to Liz an' me. Liz wur hard beset roused from it by the fact that Anice part, of men whose stations in life have then, an' she's only a young thing as was looking at him. When he looked not shown them the necessity of inculcanna bear sore trouble. Seemed loike up, it seemed as if she awakened also, cating in their boysthe principles of strict that th' thowt that some un had helped though she did not start.

should like to see the baby. I am very deal with every day.'

fond of little children."

Joan spoke awkardly. what Liz's trouble is? Bein' as yo're so Derrick clung most tenaciously. During ties to steel small sums. Their home young yo'rsen, happen they did na tell a two years' sojourn among the Belgian training has not made them strong and yo' all. Most o' toimes folk is apt to be mines, he had studied the system ear- honest. The existance of this exil is sugfond o such loike as this little un o' nestly. He had worked hard to intro- gestive to parents who expect their chil-

hers."

"I heard all the story." let yo', some ud think there wur harm i' led," and the owners were careless. So and it is suggestive to the business men th' choild's touch. I'm glad yo' dunna." that the miners were worked, and their who are, and are to be, dependent on Anice watched her till she was out of rest. They were used to casualties, so a boy "takes to" a business life; as in sight. An imposing figure she was- well used to them in fact, that unless a any other science, he should be instructmoving down the road in her rough mas- fearful loss of life occurred, they were ed, and his instructor should be his emculine garb—the massive perfection of not alarmed or even roused. As to the ployer, and his employer should be qualher form clearly outlined against the injuries done to a man's health, and so ified to instruct him. The elements of light. It seemed impossible that such a on—they had not time to inquire into business, and not the least among them flower as this could blossom, and decay, such things. There was danger in all is integrity, should be aught him, and and die out in such a life, without any trades, for the matter of that. Fergus taught him thoroughly, at home.

"I have seen Joan Lowrie," said men were fond of novelties. Anice to Derrick, when next they met. "Did she come to you, or did you go to her?" Fergus asked.

that she was coming."

"That was best," was his comment. him as she was toother people. Despite talked with rough ill-nature; the Com- actions are most remarkable, the fact that he saw her every day of his pany did not want to talk at all. life, he had never found it possible to

"She's inside o' th' hedge," she said easily, but this girl held him at a dis- the pits here. If I could only be sure she'd been born among th' flowers, and ness, hidden under a net-work of other master as a rumour." theer's no way out for her-no more motives. Once, when he had exerted "Have you no suspicion as to who they himself to lighten her labour somewhat, are?" asked Anice.

and saw her. Their eyess met, and, "Theer's others as needs help more singularly enough, Anice's first thought nor me," she said. "Help them, an' I'll bad fellow, reckless in all things, and

In course of time, however, he acci- pect Dan Lowrie."

her influence in his behalf.

The older colliers resented his youth, and offering them to her across the holly. not have been likely to find over-much mity.' "When the men come home from the favour. It was enough that he was "one mines they often ask me for two or three o'th' mesters." To have been weak of and I think they like them even better will, or vacillating of purpose, would for him myself, and because I will have than I do-though that is saying a great have been death to every vestige of the orders obeyed, whether they are my or Joan held out her hand, and took the strong mentally as physically-strongflowers, holding them awkwardly but willed to the verge of stubborness. But and I will not be frightened by bullies. if they could not frighten or subdue "Oh, thank yo'," she said. "It's kind him, they could still oppose and irritate him, and the contention was obstinate. "It's a pleasure to me," said Anice, This feeling even influenced the girls coolly as he would toss off a pint of beer,

"I think yo' will find as yo' may as well leave th' engineer be," Joan would "Aye," she answered, "I'm Joan say dryly. "Yo' will na fear him much, an' yo'll tire yo'rsens wi' yo're clatter. I donna see the good o' barkin' so much

when yo' canna bite." "Aye," jeered one of the boldest. once, "leave th' engineer be. Joan sets

There was a shout of laughter, but it

But it was neither the first nor the last time that her companions flung out "Ah! then I am glad of that," she a jeer at her "sweetheartin'." The hear of such things. I am afraid for shrewdest among them had observed you. Derrick's interest in her. They concludtrifle, and Anice thought colour showed her, when such a course was not too night again, he went away quite warmed

hazardous. could only see that Joan set her face indiscretion. persistently against his attempts to make 'It was you who were so kind to Liz friends with her, and the recognition of this fact almost exasperated him at times. It was quite natural that, seeing se much of this handsome creature, and boys who can be trusted to handle money. hearing so much of her, his admiration They cannot withstand the temptation

'Yes, miss; thank yo'." And then in story he fll into unconscious reverie. Of trust made so by the necessities of busia lower voice, "They wur a power o' course this did not last long. He was ness, and they are the children, for most

mines ?" she asked. "Perhaps I might come and see Badly. Or, at least, by no means older companions sometimes, are led to her," she said. "May I come ? I well. The men are growing harder to petty thieving. The desire to spend is

"And your plansabout the fans?"

Derrick was a young man, and young

Opposition was bad enough, but indifference was far more baffling. The difference was far more baffling. The colliers opposed Derrick to the utmost, the company was rather inclined to ignore him—some members good-natured-positive and absolute cure for Costive-positive and absolute c "She came to me, but without knowing the company was rather inclined to igly, others with an air of superiority, not markable way upon thesystem, carrying Joan Lowrie was as much a puzzle to unmixed with contempt. The colliers off impurities. As a Liver regulator its

advance a step with her. She held her see that I have made one step forward; Sample bottles 10 cts self aloof from him, just as she held her- but it will go hard with me before I am self aloof from the rest. A common greeting, and oftener than not a silent one, was all that passed between them. Try as he would, he could get no farther; - experience might have taught them as he would, he could go and he certainly did make some effort. wisdom. Would you believe that some bottle of Electric Bitters. You will be Now and then he found the chance to do of those working in the most dangerous her a good turn, and such opportunities parts of the mine have false keys to their that will follow; you will be inspired he never let slip, though his way of doing Days, and use the flame to light their with new life; strength activity will re

to herself in a dull voice. "I'm outside, tance, almost ungraciously. And he did of them I would settle the matter at theer's th' difference. It a'most looks not like to be beaten. Who does? So once, but they are crafty enough to keep loike the hedge went aw' around an' he persevered with a shade of stubborn- their secret, and it only drifts to the

"I suspect one man," he answered;

"but only suspect him because he is a always ready to break the rules. I sus-

"Joan's father?" exclaimed Anice in

Derrick made a gesture of assent.

"He is the worst man in the mines."

"Against you? But why?" "I suppose because I have no liking authority vested in him; but he was as ders or the orders of the owners. I will have work done as it should be done.

"But if he is a dangerour man-" "He would knock me down from be hind, or spoil my beauty with vitriol as and women at the "mouth." They, if he had the opportunity, and chanced to feel victous enough at the time," said Derrick. "But his mood has not quite come to that yet. Just now he feels that he would like to have a row, -and really, if we could have a row, it would be the best thing for us both. If one of us could thrash the other at the outset, it might never come to the vitriol."

He was cool enough himself, and spoke in quite a matter-of-fact way, but Anice suddenly lost her colour. When, later, she bade him good-night-

"I am afraid of that man," she said, as he held her hand for the moment. 'Don't let him harm you."

"What man?" asked Derrick. "Is it hedge still, in her white dress among the ridge," she said. "It will be better for possible you are thinking about what I said of Lowrie?"

"Yes. It is so horrible I cannot bear the thought of it. I am not used to

"You are very good," he said, his ed, of course, that Joan's handsome face strong hand returning her grasp with had won her a sweetheart. They could warm gratitude. "But I am sorry I not accuse her of encouraging him; but said so much, if I have frightened you. they could profess to believe that she I ought to have remembered how new was softening, and they could use the such things were to you. It is nothing, insinuation as a sharp weapon against I assure you." And bidding her goodat heart by her innocent interest in him, Of this, Derrick knew nothing. He but I laming himself not a little for his

[TO BE CONTINUED.] Teach Them Integrity.

Business men say that it is hard to find should not die out, and that opposition and now-a-days, owing to various causes,

So it was that hearing Miss Barholm's boys of to-day are holding positions of business integrity. The boys themselves "How are you getting on at the unused to the luxury of spending money, charmed by its fascinations, induced by natural enough, and but few boys are philosophical enough, and not to say There was a moment's pause, and then The substitution of the mechanical fan morally strong enough, by either nature for the old turnace at the base of the or training, to withstand the temptation "Do yo' know-happen yo' dunnot- shaft, was one of the projects to which of availing themselves of the opportuniduce it at Riggan, and meant to work dren to enter the lowest place of mercanstill harder. But the miners were bit- tile; it is suggestive to parents who are "Then come if yo' loike, -an' if they'll terly opposed to anything "new-fang- lavish of their money with their boys, She did not linger much longer. profits made, it did not matter for the help of this kind. It is not enough that

> SEE TO IT ?- ZOPESA, (from Brazil) ness and Constipation, acting in a re corrects the acids and regulates the "Oh," answered Derrick, "I do not bowels. A tew doses will surprise you.

tution, headache, or any disease of a such things was always so quiet as to be pipes? I have heard of the thing being turn; pain and misery will cease, and henceforth you will rejoice in the praise of Electric Bitters. Sold at fifty cents a Usually he made his way with people other day that we had such madmen in bottle, by all druggists.

The Lake Superior News of the 15th inst., states that the report of the loss of the little gospel ship "Glad Tidings" proves to have been too true. It is now. certain that she was lost in the gale of a week ago Tuesday off Sturgeon Bay with all on board, including Rev. Father Bundy, his wife, daughter, and two sea

Just after the Duke of Wellington died some enthusiastic admirers of his in Toronto proposed the erection of a mon-ument to his memory, and a subscription paper was started which realized the munificent sum of \$80.50. This was deposited in the Bank of British North America and has been lying there ever since—that is to say twenty-hine years, for it was subscribed in October, 1852. he said. "The man with the worst in- Now the survivors of the original committee." the younger ones his authority. The fluence, the man who can work best if mittee want to know what to do with it fact that he was "noan Lancashire" he will, the man whose feeling against and the interes it has been drawing for "I often give them to people," said worked against him too, though even if Anice, taking a handful from the basket he had been a Lancashire man, he would feeling against me amounts to bitter enarch them to her agrees the hells. In the worked against him too, though even if my authority is the strongest, and whose it quite a neat little sum. Better save it until next summer and give the ragmuffins an excursion and pienic on breezy Lake Ontario. There is no better way of investing stray funds than

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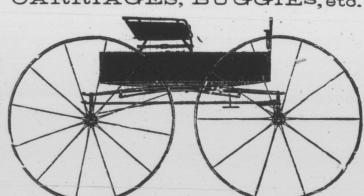
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THE REFORM MEETINGS.

As stated in THE SIGNAL last week, series of meetings will be held in this section by prominent members of the Reform party during the coming week The member for Centre Huron will arrive in Goderich on Saturday, October 8th, and be the guest of M. C. Cameron, Esq., M. P. for South Huron. On Monday, October 10th, the first on Monday. October 10th, the beld at meeting of the series will be held at of the matter with a will. It taken hold of by the proper kind of men and following the bell of the matter with a will. It taken hold of by the proper kind of men and following the series would will be addressed by Sir Richard Cart-wright, M. P., M. C. Cameron, M. R., and other prominent members of the Reform party. On Wednesday, the 12th, a meeting will be held at Brucefield in the afternoon, which will be addressed by the members for South and Centre Huron, and others. Thursday, the 13th, will be a red-letter day for the Reformers of Lucknow, and it is expected that Hon. Edward Blake, the distinguished leader of the Liberal party, Sir Richard Cartwright, M. P., M. C. Cameron, M. P., Hon, R. M. Wells, M. P. P., and Col. A. M. Ross, M. P. P., will address the electors in the Lorne Gymnasium. On Friday afternoon, Sir Richard Cartwright, assisted by other prominent Reformers, will hold a meeting in Cranbrook, township of Grey, and on the evening of the same day a grand rally will take place in the Town Hall, Brussels. An opportunity will be thus afforded the residents of every section of Huron, and the southern part of Bruce, to hear the principles of Liberalism expounded by a number of the chiefs of the Reform party, and no one should miss the opportunity of attending one or more of the contemplated meetings.

GODERICH TO LONDON.

necting that town with the London, Huron & Bruce at Clinton or Rrucefield, so as to run straight into London, is a some straight into London, is a necessity of the continued progress of bability being that as soon as the exseat of large lumbering interest. firm alone, that of Secord & Cozzens, handles about 1,500 car-loads of pine from Georgian Bay annually. A great deal of this comes to London, for general distribution. This has to be sent round by the Grand Trunk via Stratford and Mary's, or by Sarnia and Ridgetown. We understand that the firm in question complain that they cannot get enough cars this year to carry on their business. There is no doubt that if carrying facilities were provided this trade could be vastly expanded, and Goderich become a lumber entrepot of great importance. The interests of London and Goderich are identical. The business men of both places require a closer method of inter-course, and should join hands in the matter. The present route is awkward and inconvenient. It is in accordance with the prevailing ideas that it should be as quickly as possible put on a better

By Thursday's mail we received a from a prominent outside railway agitator, which we reproduce in another column. In it the writer throws out by the editor of the New Era when he glory before the gaze of the admiring the suggestion that with earnest work comes to our town but graves, tomb- throng. The names of the ladies exon the part of the people of Huron, the stones and epitaphs. Clinton is the hibiting who were successful in winning Credit Valley can be brought west. centre of the universe; two railroads prizes will appear next week. Cogent reasons are given in support of pass through the town; the horizon is Cogent reasons are given in support of the scheme, and a feasible proposition is equi-distant on all sides of it; and the by E. L. Johnson drew forth much adfresh, clear. Number of miles wind able and true, pure and lovely and of laid down The action of THE SIGNAL New Era is published there. Then why miration, and bore a red ticket, to the laid down. The action of The Signal on the railway question has been viewed on the railway question has been viewed with favor from outside, and we feel inspired to keep on in the good work in properties of the process of the proce -the inbringing of increased railway ac- Do not push us too strongly, else our commodation to Goderich-has been ac- portion will assuredly be in the Lake. complished. Our correspondent prophesies, provided the matter be taken hold west. Be magnanimous in the day of Dungannon Carriage Works, and Brunsof properly, that inside of eighteen months, or two years at the outside, the dited unto thee at the proper time. But Credit Valley R. R. to Goderich will be a consummated fact. So may it be. prove a stumbling-block to thy feet, and pleasure to a single or double seat. We give the letter of "Development," to show that even if we are not successful Saxon: "Give us a rest," and don't be tracted considerable attention. everlastingly exhibiting your petty with the G. W. R. or the Northern R. R. there are other lines to hear from. jealousy.

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And yet Another Line Beard from Credit Valley from Elora to Goderich-The Duty of the Hour-The Action o THE SIGNAL endorsed by an actively way Agitator.

Editor Huron Signal. DEAR SIR,-I have noticed in your last two issues of THE SIGNAL, reference

to the necessity for additional railway facilities at Goderich. I have also noticed from time to time, (before and since your advent there,) a sort of spasmodic attempt to agitate railway matters, the judging in the inside department which quietly subsides again in a few months, the people of Goderich evident. ly not manifesting that interest in a pected from a place situated as it is.

The reason of this lack of interest may be accounted for, to a great extent, from tue fact that no definite scheme has been laid before the people, -it has rather been a matter of speculation as to terminate at Goderich. The only way to attain success, is to first bring forward stances would warrant the people in placing confidence in, and then take hold lowed up tenaciously, success would crown your efforts.

There is a scheme such as indicated that I believe only requires taking hold of in the proper spirit to have it carried through to Goderich, within a very short time. I mean the Credit Valley Rail-Valley was looked on with a good deal of follows: disfavor in this section, but at present it is the most likely road, from every point of view. First-It would be easy to construct, having no engineering difficulties to contend with. Second-It much shrivelling hadbeen their portion it would run through a first-class section on account of the drought. The manof country-no better in Ontario. Third-The widest section of country turnips, parsnips, potatoes, cabbages, west of Toronto unserved by a railway running east and west, lies between the in proportion, The principal exhibi-Grand Trunk and Great Western sys- tors in this class were Messrs. E. Bingtems. Fourth-It would tap the centre of the salt district at Brussels. Blyth and ball. Goderich; and lastly would terminate at a good harbour of refuge, where a large amount of Government money has already been spent, and more is likely to be

The Credit Valley charter does not at present extend farther than Elora, but it would be an easy matter for them to get it extended to Goderich at the first session of the Ontario Legislature, and if the present unjust "clear majority vote" The idea of a railway from London to law was repealed, or the terms extended Goderich has taken a firm hold of the so that every freeholder would be forced London papers. The Free Press is parto vote under a penalty, a good bonus ticularly taken up with the scheme, and could be got all along the line. I am inis advocating it in a vigorous and, we formed that the township of Wellesley trust, effective manner. With more rail- alone would give \$75,000 or \$80,000. wavs there is a bright future before Gode- Waterloo and Wellesley are working now, rich; as it is we are threatening to and have been for some time, for an exshrivel up for lack of nutriment. The tension of that road, but their financial following article from the Free Press is position until recently has been a barrier encouraging:-"Leading business men of in the way of extension, and even now, Goderich say that a branch railway con- I do not think the Credit Valley are likely to do anything themselves, that is, their town. Goderich is already the tension from Ingersoll to St. Thomasis finished and passes the Government inspector, the whole road will change hands, and it is said that either Vanderbilt or the Syndicate will become the owners, when it would at once become a trunk line, the connection west of Toronto being with the Toronto & Ottawa—a popular road, in every respect.

The writer has been in correspondence with the C.V.R. officials for some time, and also with influential parties on the eastern part of the line indicated; and I have no doubt, whatever, that if the matter is taken hold of unitedly, at the proper time, Goderich, within eighteen months, or two years at most, will have another railway. DEVELOPMENT. October 4th, 1881.

for there is no land on our immediate Morton & Cressman, T. & J. Story, west. Be magnanimous in the day of thy strength, and it will be duly accredited unto thee at the proper time. But shown by the first named firm in the beware lest bombast, and puff, and brag way of a cutter which can be changed at travelled in 24 hours 255.

It now seems that there is more than law to raise \$50,000 for the construction of orders on the head of his attractive

WEST HURON FALL SHOW.

Queen's Weather Prevails-The Indoor Exhibit a Good One-A Run Through the Agricultural Hall-The Outside

On Wednesday and Thursday last the fall exhibition, under the auspices of the West Riding of Huron Agricultural Society and the Goderich Horticultural Society, was held on the grounds of the latter, Victoria Street, and was eminently successful. The weather was all that could be desired, the display of the best, and the officers of the Society were in good spirits.

was proceeded with, and it is not necessary to add that the decisions arrived at were subjected to the usual criticisms at matter of this kind that might be ex- the hands of the exhibitors and the gen- yesterday's diplay. There were many eral public. At no show yet has it been found possible to give prizes to all exhibitors, and until some plan is adopted which will tend to overturn the old order of things, and place cards on every exhibit, general satisfaction will not rewhat road would be the most likely to sult. As such a happy consummation is not likely to come about in our time, the better plan is to bow to the inevita good practical scheme, that circum- able, and take our prizes and our blanks James Dickson, who had a half dozen at the exhibitions as calmly and philoso- short-horns, three calves especially comphically as we do our chances in life's ing in for admiration. Hon. R. Hawley lottery. The judges in the majority of also showed some fine thoroughbreds, his cases act conscientously, and if they fail year-old bull, Beconsfield II, receiving to give satisfaction, it is generally from lack of judgment, and not from unjust intent. There was a good interior display, and in fruit, flowers, vegetables and grain it would have been difficult to pity that a monthly cattle fair cannot be have gotten a better exhibit at some of the more pretensicus exhibitions. We way. The time was when the Credit will briefly refer to some of the classes as believe that there would be an attraction

> VEGETABLES AND ROOTS. In this department there was an excellent display, and the appearance of the articles shown did not look as if golds were of monstrous size, while marrows, etc. etc., were equally ample ham, Geo. H. Clark and Wm. Rum-

FLOWERS AND PLANTS.

The annuals were more scarce than on previous occasions, but geraniums and foliage plants were in profusion. There was also a good show of cut flowers, principally from the gardens of John Stewart, E. Bingham, A. Watson, M. C. Cameron and W. McLean. In this department there were also some beautiful floral designs, and among them a cross by Miss Bingham which was much admired. A handsome begonia rex was also shown by E. Bingham. In greenhouse plants Messrs. A. Watson and M. C. Cameron were the chief exhibitors.

Messrs John Stewart, Jas Stewart, Jas. Torrance, John Hunter, Geo. Tho. son, A. McD. Allan and others. Excellent plums were also shown by

John McIntyre, and others. Peaches were exhibited by Messrs Geo. Cox. Fred Seegmiller and A. McD. Allan, and were of excellent appear-

Quinces were shown by Mr. D. Mc. Ilwain and Col. A. M. Ross, and were among the best we have ever seen.

In grapes the display was large, and the fruit presented so luscious an appearance that the temptation to lay on nands was very strong. Messrs. Bingkept up the reputation of this table.

M. C. Cameron and A. M. Ross. LADIES WORK.

better work exhibited. The quality of fancy work is not a lost art with our for help, which soon arrived in THE Clinton New Era has a crank.

Week in and week out it pounds at Goderich. The people in the county drawings atc. were an improvement of the latter of the latter of the boys, who deep interest in his life and career, and succeeded in frightening away the bears and rescuing the little fellows from their perilous position.

Geep interest in his life and career, and our deep sadness over the merciless act and rescuing the little fellows from their perilous position.

The chief thing, however, on account communication on the railway question Goderich. The people in the county drawings, etc., were an improvement on town are, in the opinion of the New past years. The gorgeous quilts were Era, a slow set. Nothing is to be seen not to be missed, and hung in all their

An admirable collection of photographs

There was considerable competition in this department, the exhibitors being a snare to thy path. In plain Anglo It is an ingenious contrivance, and at-

C. L. Reeve exhibited specimens of scroll work in the form of a centre table, a flower stand and mirror frame. The travelled in 24 hours 740. Velocity of There are those who tell

large collection of boots and shoes. He was successful in taking the three first prizes in his class, an award which seemed to give general autisfaction.

GRAIN. There was a keen competition in grain, some splendid samples of the cereals be ing shown. The wheat exhibited was of splendid quality, and the whole exhibit reflected credit upon West Huron as a grain growing district.

The number of horses shown was very large, and the judges had hard work in making their decisions. The competition was close in the team class, the judges being almost bewildered by the entries. The reputation of this section for first class horses will not suffer by tip-top horses shown whose names will not appear in the prize list.

CATTLE. breds shown, Mr. Snell bearing the palm in this class. He appears to have learnt the art of feeding to perfection. all his animals being as fat as could be desired. He was closely pressed by Mr. much attention. The number of grades shown was unusually large, and occupied and the door of the hall. It is a great arranged here and along the railway line, for yesterday's display would lead us to for buyers in the prime stock of this part of the country.

SHEEP AND SWINE
were not so numerous as usual, and many of the former seemed to be behind former years in quality. However there were some splendid animals shown, as doubtless would be expected when Messrs. Dickson, Snell, Marquis and similar names were among the exhibit-There was a good show of fowl, as in-

deed there always is at this exhibition. A NECESSITY

One thing brought out by Thursday's show was the need of a larger ground. The sooner the directors face the question the better. The present ground is too small for a satisfactory exhibition.

THE PRIZE LIST. which is a very large one, will appear in

our next issue. THE Toronto Telegram says : - Mr. Blake is said to have retired from active practice, and has handed all his briefs over to his brother. This is a great sacrifice for a man in his position to make. He stands foremost among the members of the legal profession and commands of rank or wealth. He was not, to use larger fees than any other member of an old saying, born with a silver spoon the Bar. His income must be at least stock, for he was the son of honest, God-There was a splendid exhibit of apples, and fine varieties were shown by should succeed in turning out the preshould succeed in turning succeed in turning out the preshould succeed in turning succeed in turnin sent administration and becoming premier in Sir John Macdonald's place. loving old mother in Israel, who fears The best proof that could be asked of his God and knows no other fear. The son sincerity and the confidence he has in the justice and integrity of his cause is the fact that he has relinquished the finest law practice in Canada so that he may discharge the duties pertaining to years to face the task of earning his own the leadership of the Liberal party.

Two children, sons of Mr. Robert Trend, of Bangor, had a narrow escape from being killed by bears. The little fellows had gone into the woods in search of some stray cattle, when they came upon a cub eating beech nuts and it immediately faced them. Choosing separ- of studies, working one half the year in ham, Cameron, Ross and W. Knight ate trees they were soon out of its reach. Lept up the reputation of this table.

Indoor grapes were also shown by I. C. Cameron and A. M. Ross.

Unfortunately for the elder brother a new danger menaced him from above. The old she bear who was perched on a land glad even to act as janitor of his limb above eating beach nuts hegan descending in a bee line for the boy, who, formed to the stern facts of his position, While there have been larger displays just as the bear was about to seize him, in attempting, by God's help, to equip in this department, there has never been tumbled from the limb on which he had sought shelter, but quickly recovering many of the articles shown proved that brother, who had all along kept crying himself he lost no time in joining his ladies. The needle work, leather work, person of the father of the boys, who deep interest in his life and career, and

Meteorological Report.

hours 432

Oct, 1st-Wind at 10 p, m. Northeast, light, cloudy. Number of miles of his moral activities into all the duties wind travelled in 24 hours 211. 1.8 cubic inches. Number of miles wind a common Oct. 3rd-Wind at 10 p. m. North.

fresh, cloudy. Number of miles wind travelled in 24 hours 266.5. North-west, blowing a gale, blowing a the senatorial chamber and to the

Mr. E. Downing had on exhibition a TOUCHING TRIBUTE. out, either in the mother land or in

To the Character of the Late President Garfield.

Rev. Dr. Ure's Striking Disco

On Sunday evening last, in Knox Church, Rev. Dr. Ure, in the course of his sermon, paid a glowing tribute to the late President Garfield. We are pleased to be able to give the reference to Garfield almost in full.

The text was Genesis xxii—1. The sub-

ject temptation by God—temptation not in the sense of solicitation to sin, but in

The circumstances connected with his death formed a severe trial to his own faith, but the trial was not his only.

His death, together with its sinister cause and melancholy incidents, was peculiarly fitted to test the faith of all interested in his fate; and these comprised, not his own countrymen merely, but multitudes of men in all Christian others are concerned in it, may be estimated, on the one hand by the high value put upon his life; and on the other, by the apparent rejection of the prayers so widely and earnestly presented to God for his recovery. The evidence of the for his recovery. The evidence of the high and general estimation in which he was held need not be farther referred

tering into the answer are apparent enough. For one thing Garfield was a self-made man, and the world getting wiser as it grows older, is becoming more able and more willing than it once was to recognize at their true value the worth and grandeur of men of this class. In beginning the race of life, this man had in his mouth. He came, indeed, of noble bread, and of doing so, at the outset of his self-dependent career, as a common labourer. And when under the stirrings of noble aims he, by-and-bye, resolved on securing for himself the benefits of a liberal education, he had, like many other admirable but penniless students, to earn by his own industry, the money needed to carry him through harvest field and elsewhere to enable believed himself called and he succeeded. and his succeesses, achieved in the face of hindrances so formidable, had doubtless something to do in awakening our

of which good men loved and valued him was his goodness. He was above everything else a good man. His hap Report of the weather for the week piness lay in the beatitudes which Christ Sept 28th—Wind at 10 p. m. Northeast, light, clear. Heavy dew falling.

Number of miles wind travalled in the consisted mainly in the process. consisted mainly in the possession of these qualities. He was a man, obviously, whose main ambition it was to excel Sept. 29th—Wind at 10 p. m. South, in the things that are just and honour spet 30th—Wind at 10 p. m. South—whose character lay the cherished graces religious man," and one who carried his religion with him as the spring and guide and relations of life, He was a man of labourer, he took with him from the harvest field and tow path of the canal, to the student's class room and professor's clair; thence to the lawyer's office, thence to Oct. 4th—Wind at 10 p. m. North to

There are those who tell us that ac-THE Town Council, at the meeting on workmanship was good, and we under stand that Mr. Reeve received a number stand that Mr. Reeve received a number still water, hail shower at 10 p. m.

God. Men like Garfield demonstrate by their lives the falsity of this idea, and thank God, we are not with-

this country, men of a similar spirit on both sides of politics. Let us hope and pray that the number of such may rapidly increase. So far as the means of judging are accessible to us, Garfield's public record is without a blot. He seems as politican, senator and President to have acted habitually in the spirit of the sentiment to which he gave utter-ance in addressing his townsmen in Cleveland, "I am afraid to do a mean thing!" and in his vocabulary, as in ours I trust, all immoral things were mean, and all toleration of immoral things. He was afraid to do a mean thing, and thereforeafraid to abstain from using the in the sense of solicitation to sin, but in that of trial or probation. God's dealings with Abraham, as here narrated, suggested two lessons: First, That the holiest of men may be subjected to the severest of trials. And secondly, That the severest of trials may be successfully overcome, and transformed into sources of good, through faith in God.

These points having been illustrated and confirmed, the closing part of the discourse was devoted to special reference to the late President Garfield. The circumstances connected with his death formed a severe trial to his own a martyr should, enduring as seeing Him who is invisible. Throughout the whole of his long conflict with pain and prostration, he manifested the same meekness, gentleness, courage and un-murmuring submission to the will of his heavenly Father which he showed when first stricken down, and to which but multitudes of men in all Christian when his stricken down, and to which lands, and very specially the millions of our own wide Empire, and all classes in it from our beloved Queen down to the humblest son of toil. The trial involved in this man's death, so far as he and others are concerned in it, may be estimated to live, for he loved his aged mother, his wife, his children, his friends and his country, but he was not afraid to die, because he could say, "I know whom I have believed, and am persuaded that He is able to keep that which I have committed to Him against

that day."

To-day we remember all these things in the honors we heap upon his memory. Yesterday, or while he yet fought with to; at present, rather let us ask for our own profitting how it was, that this man succeeded in winning, to the extent he life so noble in aim, so rich in struggle own profitting how it was, that this man succeeded in winning, to the extent he did, the admiration and love of so large a number of his fellow-men. Was it that he occupied what is probably the highest elective office in the world, and possessed at the same time admirable abilities, and the same time admirable abilities, and the same time admirable abilities, and high gifts of the continuance among us of a life so noble in aim, so rich in struggle and conquest, in beneficent service and conque ed at the same time admirable abilities, great will power, and high gifts of statesmanship? No doubt these things had their due weight, but there were ladden. In the conclusion of the dishad their due weight, but there were other things by which he was distinguished, and without which, the blow that prostrated him, and finally carried him off, would not have moved men's hearts as it did.

The question has been asked, "Have these prayers been heard with acceptance" Who that knows what prayer is not continuous. in natural gifts and acquired attainments as he was, or even very much greater in temporal blessings must be kept in mind. these respects, have passed away unregretted, the world meanwhile judging, and judging truly, that by their death it had "gained a loss." Why was it so much otherwise in the case of Mr. Garpinette, the blessed art of trusting much otherwise in the case of Mr. Garfield? We do not pretend to be able to
give an exhaustive answer to this question, but some of the things clearly enknow not now we shall know hereafter.

GODERICH, October 6th. 1881. High prices have made the market lively, and heavy deliveries have been made at our quotations. Last week Goderich led by a couple of cents every other market in the county; and Saturday Monday and Tuesday Clini made a desperate attempt to head off the wheat coming here from within no sign of a fall.

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CTAND PROM UNDER

Currie's third annual sale of Horses, Cattle, the Agricultural Show Grounds, opposite Bailey's Hotel in the Town of Goderich, on SATURDAY, 157H OCTOBER, 1881, When there will be offered and positively sold to the the highest bidder, without reserve, a muber of good Working Horses. Drivers.—1 splendid young Saddle Horse, bay, with dark points, 1 span jet black Indian Ponies and Harness, 1 young Stallion, Poscoro breed, 2 Spring Colts, well bred, several Milot Cows. 5 Fat Cattle, Heifers and Steers, a number of Sheep, comprising some very desirable Ewes and rams. Also 2 Democrat Waggons, 1 double Caariage, 3 Buggies, 1 set Bob-sleigha, 2 Lumber Waggons, 3 Cutters, 1 Land Roller, 1 Fanning Mill, 2 sets double Harness, 4 sets Single Harness, 1 set Light Double Harness, rearly new, Buffalo and other Fancy Robes, Ploughs, Harrows, 2 Straw Cutters, a miscellaneous lot of Furniture, about 2,000 feet Hemlock Lumber, and other seful articles. Salc commences sharp at one o'clock p. m. Terms: Six and twelve months credit on approved notes, except otherwise stated when article is offered.

J. C. CURRIE, Auctioneer.

J. C. CURRIE, Auctioneer.
Goderich, 3rd October 1881.
N. B.—Parties intending sending stock to
this sale, must let me know on or before Monday next, 10th inst. J. C. C. 1807.

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE

COUNTY OF HURON, in the matter
Partition
Partition
Pursuant to an order. BRUNSDEN Pursuant to an order of the Judge of this cour; made in this cause, bearing date the 5th day of October A. (D. 1881, and to me directed. I hereby notify all parties having any liens, charges or encumber.) I hereby notify all parties having any liens, charges or encumbrances on the whole or any part of lot number twenty seven in the eighth concession of the township of Hullett, in the County of Huron, to produce before me at my chambers, in the Court House, in the town of Goderich, on the 31st day of October, A. D. 1881, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, full particulars of all such liens, charges and encumbrances, together with satisfactory evidence of the amounts due thereon.

Dated at Goderich, in the County of Huron, this fifth day of October, A. D. 1881.

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Saltford.

PRESENTATION.—A short time ago the pupils of the Sunday School class taught by Mrs. Robt. Armstong, presented her with some aplend dy bound books, and a handsome photograph of the class. Mrs. Armstrong we understand, was very popular with her class, and is a devoted Sunday school worker.

#### Benmiller.

PUBLIC SCHOOL OFENING.—The new school at Benmiller will be formally opened on Saturday, Oct. 8th. An entertainment will be held in the building in the evening, beginning at 7.30 sharp, when addresses will be delivered by gentlemen from Goderich, and others from the section. Music will enliven the proceedings. There will be no adthe proceedings. There will be no admittance fee, and the ratepayers of the section and the public generally are cordially invited.

#### Ethel.

Revival services were commenced last week in the Methodist Church by Revds. Harris and Jamieson.

The trustees have engaged the service of John W. Shaw, of Brussels, as their teacher for 1882. Mr. Shaw bears the name of being an excellent teacher, and will no doubt succeed well as Mr. Leish-

John Cober has returned from Michi-John Gober has returned from Michigan where he went to ascertain how his brother and family had fared during the large fires. Mr. Cober found his relatives alive and well although suffering the loss of all their earthly goods. He says in some places heaps of bones mark the place where droves of cattle crowded together and perished in the flames.

#### McKillop.

FARM SOLD.—Mr. Thomas Ryan, of lot 15, con. 3, McKillop, sold his farm containing fifty acres to Timothy Ryan for the sum of \$2,400.

FARM PURCHASED.—Mr. Hugh Mow-bray has purchased the farm of Mr. W. J. Skimmings, on the 8th concession of McKillop, for the sum of \$2,600 cash. The farm contains 50 acres and adjoins Mr. Mowbray's present farm. This will make one of the best 100 acre farms in this section of McKillop.

ACCIDENT.—On Thursday of last week Mrs. Brown, mother of Mr. John S. Brown, of McKillop, met with a very severe and painful accident. She slipped and fell at the foot of the stairs in her son's house, with whom she resides, and fractured her thigh bone. She is a lady of about 65 years of age. and the unfortunate accident will be all the more severe on her on account of her age.

#### Belfast.

RETURNED .- Mr. Joseph Phillips who for the past few months has been in the county of Grey, returned on Saturday last.

REMOVED. - Mrs. Clifton removed from here last week, and, has taken up her abode in Wawanosh, about three miles east of Lucknow.

SCHOLASTIC.—We have had a change of teachers in our school lately. Mr. R. D. Cameron has taken the place of Mr. John Elliot, who has taught here during the last three years, giving general sat

CRUELTY.—On Monday evening two young men were driving along the gravel road south of Belfast in a buggy, road south of Belfast in a buggy, and not being satisfied with the speed of the animal, one of them got out on the road and applied the whip vigorously, while aned in the buggy holdthe reins. After amusing themselves in this way for some time they drove off, leaving in the minds of the spectators of the scene a much lessened opinion of

#### Travelling Guide. GRAND TRUNK.

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### Banking.

BANK OF MONTREAL. CAI 'AL, - - \$12,000,000. SURPLUS - - \$5,000,000.

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### Miscellaneous Cards.

JAMES SMAILL, ARCHITECT, &c.
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CTRATFORD BINDERY—ESTAB-LISHED 1869. This establishment is chiefly devoted to job and library work, especially to those unique and economical half calf and mor-rocoo styles. In all cases the best of stock and workmanship, with strength and beauty com-bined. Bindery over John Dutton's drug store. GEORGE STONE.

Brown—In Staffa, on the 24th ult., the wife of Mr. Hugh W. Brown of a daughter. Kidd—In Dublin, on the 23rd ult., the wife of Mr. George Kidd, of a son. Lee- In McKillop, on the 28th ult the wife of Mr. Geo. Lee, of a daughter. MARRIED.

Kyle-McAllister-At the residence of the bride's father, on the 21st ult., by Rev. H. Cameron, of Kippen, Mr. Wm. Kyle, of Sea-forth, to Lizzle, second daughter of John McAllister, Esq., of Hay. Thompson-Gofton-At Wroxeter, on the 27th ult., by Rev. Geo. Brown, Mr. Alex. Thomp-son, of Seaforth, te Miss Mary Gofton, of Wroxeter.

B. B. Keefer, at the residence of the bride's failer, Mr. Edward Kirkpatrick, of Blyth, to Miss Mary M., daughter of John Drost, Esq., of Wawanush. Sharpe—Diamond—At the residence of the bride's mother in Hullett, on Sept. 27th, by Rev. W. Sirka, W.m. John Sharpe, of Wnite-church, to Miss Elizabeth S. Diamond.

Campicul- in Hul ett, on the 24 ult., Walter Villis—in Hay, on the 17th ult., Bella Willis aged 25 years and 8 months. aged 25 years and 8 months.
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garet McArter, aged is years.
Kerr—In McKillop, on the 22nd ult., James
Kerr, third son of Mr. Alexander Kerr, aged
10 years and 2 mon hs.
Cousins—In Brussels, on Thursday, Sept. 29th.
Martha Alice, infant daughter of Alexander
and Margaret Cousins, aged 3 months.

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Be down, then wind up both. Since thou Most surely judged, make thine accounts

> If we know when friends around us Closely press to say "Good bye." Which among the lips that kiss us, First beneath the flowers should lie, While like rain upon their faces Fell our bitter, blinding tears. Tender words of love eternal

From many a slip, Five things observe with care; Of whom you speak, To whom you speak, And how, and when, and where. Rough and smooth.

Old Farmer Fing! was grim and gruff, And drove his men about Vith "here!" or "there!" and oft would swea When things went wrong, no doubtes Work must be done by set of sun, And all in coder, too.

Upon the farm, or else he'd storm. Till everything looked b'ue. A pleasant word was seldom heard From him. "It is enough From day to day their hire to pay," To keep my rules as well as tools

In order, I have found Upon a stone—with strap and hone— They must be of en ground. Twas thushe wrought, and thus he brought Believing still, men worked with will

Whom praises did not spoil,
But sad and grave, though strong and With sinews firm and tongo. The laborers grew- the women, too-Who worked for Farmer Rough.

When ill-luck came, with frost and flame, And swept his goods away. When loss of health and loss of wealth Brough, on an evil day, Then Farmer Rough, sogrin and gruff, Gave many a bitter groan, To think that he, also should be

Left friendless an lalone

But Farmer Smooth, who in his youth The benefits had learned
Of tools well oiled, from those who toiled For him, affection carned. He spoke them soft, and helped them oft

With counsels wise and true;
And ne'er oegrudged to those who drudged The praise which was their due And when the floods swept all his goods Away, and he was left

n sorry plight—all in one night-Of smiling lands bereft: Friends flocked around, in grief profound, And gave substantial aid: And Farmer Smooth said, j' In good scoth, Who gives is well repaid!"

### The Fashions.

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HORSES.—Three year old Clydesdale stallion, C. E. Mason, Brucefield, 2nd. Two year old Clydesdale stallion, Horse ton & Ennis, Usborne, lat; C. E. Mason, 2nd; Robert Martin, Grey, 3rd, 2nd; Robert Martin, Grey, 3rd, 3rd, 188 Green, 2nd. Three year old Clydesdale stallion, Peter McGregor, Brucefield, 1st; Hugh Love, sr., Hills Green, 2nd. Three year old Clydesdale filly, Hugh Love, sr., 1st. Clydesdale breeding mare John Stewart, Hibbert, 1st. Clydesdale foal, Hugh Love ist, John Stewart 2nd. Aged roadster stallion, R. Brock, Brucefield, 1st. Pair of matched nim off to the "cooler."

London Doc Show.—Mr. D. E. Cameron, our popular banker, left on Monday last for London. Mr. Cameron took with him his celebrated pair of mastiffs, "Bruce" and "Juno," also four young and "Juno," also four young and stem, in the stem end put some sping on in London. Representation of the same breed, all of which a small quantity and stem, in the stem and stem, in the stem end put some sping on in London. Report Demonstration.—Great preplace in pan, put butter and sugar in particular a

3rd. Cow, three years old, H. Snell & given in plain unvarnished terms, would Son, 3rd. Ayrshire yearling bull, Hugh Love, Hills Green, 3rd.

Dropped Down.—On Thursday night

months, H. Snell & Sons, 3rd.
GRAIN.—Spring Wheat, with straw, Wm. Rehill, Seaforth, diploma.
FINE ARTS.—W. N. Cresswell, of Seajorth, took the following prizes in this department:—Paintings in oil—animals from life, late landacane. Canadian, subfrom life, 1st; landscape, Canadian subject, 2d; marine painting, Canadian subject, 1st. Water colors—animals from life, 1st; landscape, Canadian subject, 1st; landscape or marine view, not Canadian subject, 1st; marine view, Canadian

dian subject, 1st; marine view, Canadian subject, 1st; pen and ink sketch, 1st; pencil drawing, 1st; sepia drawing, 1st.

In the ladies' department Mrs. Rudolph, of Edmondville, takes 2nd prize for Roman embroidery, 2nd for fancy knitting, 2nd for embroidery on muslin, an extra for sampler work, and 2nd for crochet tidy. W Swaffield, of Goderich, took first prize for log cabin quilt. John Brunsdon, Londesboro, 3rd on team waggon, and for carriage bent team waggon, and for carriage bent goods J. S. Walker took first prize. A. G. VanEgmond, Seaforth, took 1st on all wool flannels, 1st on union flannels, 1st on summer tweeds, 1st on serge, and a diploma for the best assortment of

In addition to the above, Mr. Michael McQuade, of Tuckersmith, gets second prize for an essay on how to restore the fertility of worn-out soil. Mr. Swaffield, all the clothing we need. Bedding, unof Goderich township, a prize on grain, derwear, provisions, grass and clover and the North American Chemical Co., seed, tinware, table ware and money are

#### Hullett.

Silver gray is revived as a f. shionable causes a number to leave.

Shirred collars on wraps have taken he place of hoods.

Feather trimming promise again to be

amount 300 was wheat, 300 oats, and 200 barley.

Wm. Smith, one of the pioneers of Hullett, left on Thursday last for New

avorite garniture.

Buffalo, Dakota, where he intends to make his home. He did not take his

### Walton.

edged with Spanish lace of the same color, the run at the neck as a fastening to the neck path. Wednesday, 14th Sept., at which there was a fair turnout of scholars with their parents, teachers and friends. Shortly Fashion the neck as a fastening to the neck asta.

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Mr. Wm. Morgan arrive I home from

Love, Hills Green, 3rd.

PIGS. — Berkshire boar, under six months, H. Snell d Sons, 3rd.

GRAIN.—Spring Wheat, with straw, Wm. Rehill, Seaforth, diploma.

FINE ARTS.—W. N. Cresswell, of Seather of the following prizes in this having to foot it home. The animal was brought to the village next day, unable to move. Under the careful treatment of Dr. Walker, it is now in a fair

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.—The following is a complete list of the officers installed at the last regular meeting of Lucknow Union Band Lodge, No. 225: W. C. T., Bro. J. H. McHardy; W. V. W. C. T., Bro. J. H. McHardy; W. V. T., Sister K. Cameron; W. C., Bro. J. McBean; W. Sec., Bro. J. McHardy; W. F. S., Bro. R. Kerr; W. R. H. S., Sister S. Cameron; W. L. H. S., Sister F. Cameron; W. I. G., Bro. A. Finlayson; W. M., Bro. K. McPherson; W. Ass. M., Sister A. Treleaven; W. T., Mathie.—[Sentine].

#### Help for the Michigan Sufferers.

The following appeal from Mayor Carleton, of Fort Huron, shows the condition

PORT HURON, Mich., Sept. 27. To the People of the Provinces of Canade.

We are glad to announce that we have Searle, Clinton, takes three for plums, one for grapes, and one for collection of grapes.

seed, inware, cable ware and more and more are seed imperatively needed. Our cash receipts up to noon to-day are \$121.000. The donations have been generous and timely, but the needs are great. The generous costs of the American people has inspired

E. C. CARLETON, Mayor of Port Huron.

sell his farm as ne intended.

Silver or uner ts and funcy solled gold ewelry remain in high favor.

Long cloaks, enveloping the whole cross, will be worn in midwinter.

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Elegant cloth reals for all wear are considered in the underskirts of all the French costingues are reflected a formation.

Little shoulder capes shirted a Mother Little should be caped by the union of the metacarpal little cape and the cape of the glandular system." The above is only depend on the part of the contract of diseases of the glandular system. The above is only depend on the part of the contract of diseases of the glandular system. The above is only depend on the part of the cape of t Little shoulder causes shirted in Mother Hubbard style at the being of a quiet disposition, he never took any active part in municipal or public affairs, but he nerertheless enjoyed a very large circle of intimate acquaintances. He was the father of grounds in any of the dark colors.

Short trunsparent vells just reach the solution of Mr. J. W. Mills, of Clinton, Mr. John and Thomas Mills, of Hullett, and Mrs. McClews, of McKillop. His funeral at Londesboro cemetery, was very largely just of the solution of the metacarpal with the phalangeal bones of the thumb, and the same joint of the index fingers were laid open and frightfully lacerated, os well as its palmer aspect as soon as its dorsal. Eight stitches were applied in all, and the tegumentary covering so adjusted.

When the phalangeal bones of the thumb, and the same joint of the index fingers were laid open and frightfully lacerated, os well as its palmer aspect as soon as its dorsal. Eight stitches were applied in all, and the tegumentary covering so adjusted as to quite alter the appearance of in an orderly and becoming manner—a justed as to quite alter the appearance of in an orderly and becoming manner ghastliness at first presented. The lad right to use the road, but not to abuse PIENIC AND WEDDING.—A picnic was held in connection with St. George's Church Sabbath School, Walton, on

### Majority Verdicts.

### Soothing Syrups Superceded.

Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawthat in a pleasant afternoon.

The word of the pleasant afternoon.

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The word is the best remedy for infants teething; it is safe, pleasant and reliable, and cures promptly all forms of Bowel complaints. For Canadian Cholera or the pleasant afternoon. Sam-Cholic and Dysentery of either children or adults there is no better remedy.

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Srd. Agricultural stallion, two years old, Jas. McDonald, Ashfield, 3rd. Agricultural filly, two years old, Jas. Laut, Stanley, 1st. Matched agricultural filly, two years old, Jas. Laut, Stanley, 1st. Matched agricultural filly, two years old, Andrew Govenlock, Wintrop, 3rd. Carriage stallion, two years old, Andrew Govenlock, Wintrop, 3rd. Carriage stallion, two years old, Andrew Dickson, Tuckersmith, 3rd. Yearling Durham bull, James Dickson, Tuckersmith, 3rd. Yearling Durham bull, H. Snell & Son, Hullett, 1st. Durham bull calf, H. Snell & Son, 3rd. Cow, three years old, 3rd. Cow, three

dozen large apples fill with sugar and a little butter and nutmeg; bake until nearly done, let cool, and remove to another plate, if it can be done without breaking them (if not, pour off the juice). Ice tops and sides with cake-icing, and brown lightly; serve with cream. brown lightly; serve with cream.

APPLE SAUCE -Pare, core, and cut in quarters apples that do not cook to pieces easily, and put on to stew in cold water with plenty of sugar. Cover close and stew an hour or more. The addition of the sugar at first preserves the pieces whole. If they are preferred finely mashed, and sugar after they are done.

FRIED APPLES. - Quarter and core appies without paring; prepare frying-pan by heating it and putting in beef-drip-pings, lay the apples in the pan, skin side down, sprinkle with a little brown sugar, and when nearly done, turn and brown thoroughly.

Eggs In Case of Trouble.—The white of an egg is said to be a specific for fish bones sticking in the throat. It is to be swallowed raw and will carry down a bone easily and certainly. There is another fact touching eggs which it will be well to remember. When, as sometimes by accident, corrosive subli-mate is swollowed, the white of one or two eggs taken will neutralize the poison, and change the effect to that of a dose of calomel.

### The Right of the Road.

If a farm deed is bounded by, on or upon a road, it usually extends to the middle of the roadway. There are a few exceptional cases, but ordinarily the osity of the American people has inspired the sufferers in the burned region with and may use the grass; trees, stones, new hope, and their first needs being gravel, sand or anything of value to him RETURNED.—John Stanley, who went to Dakota last spring, returned home to Kinbnrn last week. He likes the place but says the water is very bad and this causes a number to leave.

In whope, and their first needs being supplied they are industriously engaged in building new homes. We will have either on the land or beneath the surface, subject only to the superior rights the approaching writer. Grateful for the donations already made, I am compared that of the highway surveyor or other realled to ask you to continue systematic. Coventry thrashed, with a steam threshed so now take the place of shoes for remenade wear.

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Unbleached lace is very fashionable remaining dresses.

The rage at the moment is for embere until spring. Mr. Smith did not sell his farm as he intended. He owns all his farm as he intended. He owns to be dedicted to be decided in the following or of a drove of pigs which root up the soil, is responsible to you by law as if they did the same things inside the standard language in the following or of a drove of pigs which root up the soil, is responsible to you by law as if

Mr. Edward Brown, son of Mr. Gordon Brown, of the Globe has just united

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next to him. "Are you a gentleman yourself?" was the sneering inquiry. "I am, sir," was the sneering inquiry. "I am, sir," was the reply, in a tone which implied a duel if any doubt was expressed. "Then you are quite right in saying that I am not one," retorted the party of the second part, "neither do I wish to become one." "heither do I wish to become one." "The DEA!" are Willie Cook, of Aylmer, W. Ainsley and his son, the driver and fireman of the Senate and then upon the Speaker of the House of Representatives, both of which officers are now vacant.

It is easy to tell when others are flattered, but not when we ourselves are, and every man and woman will lend firm believe to the soft nothings of the

useless as it is profane.

#### Rules For Right Living.

1. Keep the body clean. The countless pores of the skin are so many little drain-tiles for the refuse of the system.

If they become clogged and so deadened in their action, we must expect to become the prey of ill health in some one of its countless forms. Let us not be

Children should be allowed to sleep until they awake of their own

Never go out to work in early morning in any locality subject to damps, fogs, and miasms, with an empty stomach. If there is not time to wait for a ach. If there is not time to wait for a cup of coffee, pour two-thirds of a cup of boiling water on two tablespoonfuls of cream or a beaten egg. Season it with salt and pepper and drink it while hot before going out. This will stimulate and comfort the stomach, and aid the system in resisting a poisonous and device the stomach of the

the table able to eat a little more is a

heavy, indigestible suppers. Suppers should always consist of light, easily digested foods—being, in the country, so soon followed by sleep, and the stomach being as much entitled as the head to profound rest. The moral pluck and firmness to take such food and no Stores as is now at our for Triples. and firmness to take such food and no other for this last meal of the day can be

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Between an Excursion and Freight Train-The Penalty of Going Against Orders.

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An old man who had been badly hurt in a railroad collision, being advised to such ecompany for damages, said, "Wal, no, not for damages, if we had enough of them; but I'll sue em for repairs."

A Bradford girl cleared the space around thirteen ears of green corn at one meal, the other day, and picking her teeth with a hairpin. observed: "If ever I get well enough again to eat much, I think I could live on corn."

A lady at a watering place was trying to attract a great deal of attention at the table, and her manner was none of the finest. An old fashioned gentleman quietly remarked: "Some people give it all away. Now, I can tell by the way that woman eats asparagus that she used to hold clothes' pins in her mouth when she was hanging out her week's washing."

A quick answer is like the sharp cut of whip. "You are no gentleman, sir." said an irate individual to the person next to him. "Are you a gentleman yourself?" was the sneering inquiry. "I am, sir." was the reply, in a tone which

Horos of Wisdom.

To understand the world is wiser than to condemn it; to study the world is better than to shun it; to use the world is nobler than to souse it; to make the world better, lovelier, and happier is the highest work of man.

The dead will be prought here this afternoon, and an inquest will be held. The driver rapidly taking the place of pills, they are equally effectual, do not gripe, weak-and alighted all right, but was severely wounded by the flying debris. Frank Morrison and Enoch Stanley, of this place, were severely wounded. Detective Clayton, Wm. Warnock, J. Glover, Geo. Harrison and W. Carron, of this place, were slightly injured.

Newspaper Laws. place, were slightly injured.

Wheat cut early avoids waste from very man they believe to be an arrant shelling and makes whiter flour, but flatterer, when others are in the case. Never did any soul do good but it came readier to do the same thing again, with more enjoyment. Never was love or gratitude or bounty practised, but with increasing joy, which made the practiser still more in love with the fair act.

SWEARING.—We are sorry to know that many young men and boys in town have learned the aboninable habit of inheremixing their conversation with oaths. have learned the abominable habit of intermixing their conversation with oaths. Some of the addle-headed among them no doubt think it is manly to swear. They feel themselves an inch taller and more important after firing off a round of oaths. A more degrading practice of oaths. A more degrading practice they cannot well indulge in. Profane swearing marks a low, vulgar, ignorant and irreverent mind, and the habit is as gets sprouted. irreparable mischief is gets aprouted, irreparable mischief is done to the flour. Wheat taken from the field and secured in the barn, or a well-made stack, as soon as it is dry, will pass through a process called "sweating in the straw," which leaves the grain sweeter and much freer from mustiness, than if it passes through this

come the prey of ill health in some one of its countless forms. Let us not be afraid of a wet sponge and five minutes bris k exercise with a crash towel every night and morning.

2. Devote eight hours out of the twenty-four to sleep. If a mother is robbed of sleep by a wakeful baby, she must take a nap some time during the aday. Even ten minutes of repose strengthens and does one good like "a medicine." Children should be allowed.

can Agriculturist for October.

A series of recent assaults by a man named John Berry, 55 years of age, of Guelph, upon four girls, whose ages range from 12 to 15 years, has just come to light. The names of the victims are Annie Fisher, aged 12 years, of Guelph; and Sophia McBride, aged 12 years, of Guelph; and Sophia McBride, aged 15, of Galt. So thoroughly had the scoundrel frightened his victims, that scoundrel frightened his victims, that for two months or more these vile practices have been going on, and the know ledge of the facts was at last gained through an outside party.

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proverbially good rule for every one. There is nothing more idiotic than forcing down a few mouthfuls, because they happen to remain on one's plate after hunger is satisfied and because they may be "wasted" if left! It is the most serious waste to over-tax the stomach with even half an ounce more than it can take care of.

5. Avoid foods and drinks that plainly "disagree" with the system. Vigorous out-door workers should beware of heavy, indigestible suppers. Suppers

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other for this last meal of the day can be easily acquired and the reward of such virtue is sound sleep, a clear head, a strong hand, and a capital appetite for breakfast.

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—Civil Service Gazetta.—Sold only in Packets labelled—"James Erps & Co., Homeopathic Chemists, London, Eng."—Also makers of Epps's Chocolate Essence for afternoon use.

Major-General Jarvis, of the British Army, who, it is stated, will be successor to Major-General Luard as Commander of the Volunteer force of Canada, is of a

We call the special attention of post-masters and subscribers to the following synopsis of the news aper laws:

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#### Ashfield.

FARM SOLD.—The "Cartwright farm," of one hundred acres, situated half a mile from Dungannon, was sold by auction on Tuesday for \$4,100. This is considered a good price. Mr. J. C. Currie, the popular auctioneer, superintended the sale. Wm. Mallough, Esq. was

#### Blyth.

The following lots were sold at Comb's sale on last Saturday:—Lots 14 and 15, to Joseph McElroy for \$132; lot 13, Morris Smeltzer for \$77; lots 42 and 43, James McGill \$150.50: lot 44. Henry Combs \$68; lots 48, 49 and 50, the building on the street to be moved on thes lots for \$350. These are good prices and show that lots are increasing in value n our town.

#### Saaforth

Mr. D. D. Wilson has set a very good example to other employers of labor, by presenting a membership ticket for the Mechanics' Institute to each man in his

A disreputable woman named Martha Robinson, was committed to Goderich jail for 20 days. Mayor Strong is to be ommended for ridding the town of such characters.

Messrs. Ogilvie have placed in their mill in this town a new engine of one hundred horse power It was manufactured by the Thomson & Williams Manufacturing Company, of Stratford, and is a magnificent piece of machinery.

#### Goderich Township.

A couple of young cattle belonging to Mr. Isaac Salkeld, Bayfield Road, were recently killed by the cars, on the cross-

One day last week, Mrs. Fraser, Lake Shore, while walking round, slipped and fell, putting her wrist out of joint, which will lay her up for a few days.

Engaged.—The trustees of S. S. No. 1 have re-engaged Mr. Richard Miller as teacher at a salary of \$430, being an increase of \$30 over his salary for the present year.

Revs. Livingston and Cook have just commenced a series of special meetings in Bethel church, which bids fair of becoming a decided success.

#### Holmesville.

CHURCH DEDICATION. — The opening services of the new Bible Christian church here, on Sunday last, were well at tended by large congregations, too large to get into the church, and were seasons of great spiritual power and edification. The tea meeting, on Monday, was a great success, and the platform services were seasons of interest and profit, financially and spiritually. The church has been pronounced the prettiest in the Province large towns and cities excepted). Its total cost is about \$2,100. amount is pledged and Zion is declared to be free. The services are to be con-tinued on Sunday next, when Rev. W.

CROPS .- The fall wheat in this vicinity presents a most beantiful appearance. potatoes are about all raised and are below an average crop

RELIGIOUS. -The revival services continue in the Methodist church. The pastor is preaching powerful sermons, which, by the blessing of God, are having a telling influence on the congregation.

### Tuckersmith.

Mr. John Dickson, since his return rivals hollow. from Manitoba, has been down with an attack of typhoid fever. More Good Stock .- Mr. John Han-

nah, Deputy Reevé of Tuckersmith, pur-chased at the Provincial Exhibition, from fine two year ol. ram and a pair of ewe lambs of the Southdown breed. This ties, and the mution is of finer quality and is much preferred in the old country markets even to the Leicesters and Cotswolds. It is the general cpinion of those who have given attention to the matter, that the Southdowns are destined to be the popular as well as the most profita ble sheep for some years to come. - [Ex-

Mr. Fra cis Coleman, of the Parr ed under the circumstances. Mr. Fra cis Coleman, of the Parr Line, has just imported from Lancashire, England, on three year old mare, a yearling in the part of three year old mare, a vious to the foregoing, to Donald McInand a colt 4 months old. Mr. Coleman ness who also lives on the 12th con. of the part of is bound to se up to the times in the Ashfield. He had his foot and leg and houses have been shivered to matter of ke ant deserves every four-year old gressing favorably.

mare, a three-year old mare and a twoyear old mare. Mr. Thos. Sturgeon also brought a five year old horse, the last named animals being purchas

#### Millburn.

SOCIAL FAREWELL AND GREETING. time was spent by all.

has gone to see friends in Michigan. ANIMAL INSTINCT. - When clearing up and a few days ago a young man came across a dormouse's nest and young. What was his surprise to see the young mice seize the teats of their mother and lap their tails round hers, while she ran off with her burden a distant of 30 feet. and then disappeared down a hole with her nine sucklings.

#### Bluevale.

PRESENTATION .- Mr. Wm. Thompson, who has resided on the 7th con. of Turnberry for over 20 years past, was, prior to his departure for Manitoba, made the recipient of a handsome and valuable silver watch. At the same time Mrs. granted \$17.50; Huron Record for printing \$25; J. Chambers for shovelling Thompson received a fine silver cruet set. Mr. Thompson is highly esteemed in the township.

DROWNED. — Mr. John Mair, alluded

to in the Expositor of September 13th, as being drowned in Manitoba, was a former resident of Turnberry, where he had resident of Turnberry, where he had lived from the time of his birth ontil a few years ago, when he went to Teeswater and there learned a trade in Gillies & Martin's foundry. From later advices it appears that he was thought to have gone to his father's home to spend the Sabbath, but, instead, he had, on Saturday evening, gone shooting ducks, and had gone in after one, as his clothes and gun were found on the shore. As the water was shallow, he must have been seized with a cramp. His only brother had just arrived in Manitoba, from here, whither he had been for a wife

Wat. Smith, of Clinton, has opened a

Last Thursday R. Leatherdale shot a large cat owl near Robert Brown's in SALTED. -Dr. McFadden, of Brussels.

vas summoned by Dr. T. Holmes before A. Hunter, J. P., on Monday last, for practicing without being registered. He was fined \$25 and costs. After all the prizes were paid, in connection with the Brussels Caledonian Society, there was an overplus of about

This is rather a convincing proof

for the doubtful ones as to whether the Scoiety would pay its way or not.
Shooting.—Thursday of last week A.
Richardson and R. Work chose sides for day's hunt, the losing side to pay for the supper at the American hotel Work's side won by over 1400 points. For the highest number of points R. Leatherdale won 1st prize making in all 1265 points. H. McLean came 2nd with 1140. The whole party killed 584

### Leeburn.

teams when acturning home on a dark vised by those who knew the other man, night. The ratepayers of course, will that if he wanted his sheep he had better

chased at the Provincial Exhibition, from Mr. Joseph Saladd, of Downie, a very between the Ripley and Lochalsh clubs fine two year of ram and a pair of ewe on the grounds of the latter on the 21st This ult. which resulted in favor of the Lochbreed of sheep is now taking the lead. alsh boys by six runs. The match was

one happened on Saturday, 1st ult., to a young man named Malcolm McLeod, residing on the 12th, con. of AshGall one happened on Saturday, 1st ult., to a young man named Malcolm McLeod, residing on the 12th, con. of Ashfield.

He was engaged at feeding, and had taken out the feed-board to arrange amination of the pupils attending S. S. Hictorial History of the World, Pathways to the Holy Land, History U. S., etc., etc. Also be sure the work you buy is nine inches long and six inches wide. About 700 pages and profusely lilustrated. The characteristic illustrated. The characteristic illustrated.

#### Joderich Township.

Holmesville, October 3rd., 1881. Council met today pursuant to adjournment. • Members all present.
Minutes of last meeting read and passed. By-laws No. 3 and 4 of present year were read and passed William. Dunn applied personally to council for assistance Quite a few of our villagers met at the Exchange to bid gool-bye to the late landlord and welcome the new landlord among them last Monday evening. Toast ing each other was the go, and a jolly is in indigent circumstances.—Carried. Mr. Wm. McCaib, with whom the for-Our Tourist.—Mr. B. K. Allen is off for another tour to visit friends in Green Bay, Wisconsin, and then for a ramble to the Western States.

Gone for a Holiday.—Our Constable has gone to see friends in Michigan.

Mr. Win. McCaib, with whom the former lives, consented to expend the money to the best advantage on the necessary clothing. Mr. Alex Cox appeared before council in regard to his former application to be placed in No. 6, S. S, after considering the case the Clerk was ordered to draft a By-law placing lots 16 and 17, 5 con. in No 6 School Section; and have it ready for next meeting of Council. Robert Brayindigent was granted \$10; Jacob Miller senior, was granted \$10, case indigence. Several other matters were considered, the parties interested being present. They were however not sufficiently advanced to admit of publication and were laid over for futureconsideration. The following accounts were paid viz: Wm. Reid for culvert, 3rd and 4th con, \$5; Geo. Jamieson for breaking stones on Huron and Saw mill roads \$6; John Marquis for digging outlet for water on centre road \$5; Wm. Collins, indigent, was gravel 50cts; Robert Emmerson for use of his scraper 50cts; Robt. McCullough for gravel \$23.20; John Calbeck for gravel \$15.20. The council adjourned to meet on the first Monday in Novem-J. PATTON, Clerk.

Colborne. Fruit is reported as very scarce. Fall plowing is now the order of the

Fall wheat is looking tolerably well. eeding about over.

All our summer birds have left, or are eaving, for parts more stove-like. Experimenters have commenced cut

ing amber came. The yield is good. Miss E. McConnell, who taught No. School, has been engaged for a school in Ashfield. - KAOKA.

FARMERS LOOK OUT .- As Mr. James livery stable in connection with the American hotel.

Stevens of Colborne was on his way to church, a little after dark on the 23rd Sept., he met a large flock oi lambs driven by a man, his horse and rig following large cat owl near Robert Brown's in en by a man, his horse and reg following him. On inquiry being made as to across its wings, and was evidently an old settler.

Salted.—Dr. McFadden, of Brussels, on counting his sheep, which were grazing in front of his farm, Mr. Stevens found to his dismay that two fine shearlings had disappeared. Upon making inquiry as to who the drover of the pre vious evening could be, he was informed that it was a Goderich butcher. Mr. Stevens not willing to believe that that person would be driving a flock of lambs on the road at that time of night, and having the utmost confidence in his honesty, spent some time hunting and

Missionary Meeting.—A missionary meeting was held in B. C. Church on the evg. of 27th inst., the pastor of the ing and ovening, and evening, and revening and ovening, and revening and ovening and ovening and ovening and ovening and ovening and evening was held in B. C. Church on the evg. of 27th inst., the pastor of the ingest over the fere into another field, he saw that the save of his property, he crossed over the fere into another field, he saw the first of Clinton.

Mr. Isaac Ryan, Colborne, has gone to try his luck in Uncle San's territory. Sickness.—We regret to learn that Mrs. McWhiney, sen., 1st con. Ashfield, lies very dan\_gerously ill.

BULIDING.—Mr. McWhiney, Nile, is patting up a commodious kitchen. Mr. McHiman, merchant, has placed a verandah in front of his house.

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The wool commands a very much higher price than the lenger and coarser varieties, and the mutton is of finer quality n such occasion.

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ble sheep for some years 19 come.—Expositor.

Stanley.

He was engaged at feeding, and had taken out the feed-board to arrange something near the concave, when the rapidly revolving cylinder caught the leather glove on his hand, and drawing it into the concave tore and shattered the hand in a frightful manner. Drs. Gardner, of Lucknow, and Walden, of Sp. 5,510. M. T. Bard was the purchaser. The farm contained 100 acres. Mr. Callander losses about \$900 and the year's interest, by the sale.

Mr. Francis Coleman, of the Parr zer.

> tirst class stock, and agement in the engagement strong appeal for hel-

Mr. Wm. McArthur, postmaster, is author-zed to receive subscriptions for 'lhe Huron IGNAL and give receipts therefor. Mr. Wm. Harris, Cransford, has put a new water wheel in his asw mill. Mr. Thos. Stothers thrashed recently 810, bush grain in one afternoon.

Mr. Harry Savage left here on Tues day to seek his fortune in Detroit. success attend him. GIANT CORN STALK .- Mr. Charles

inson showed us on Monday a corn stalk over ten feet in length. RASPBEREIES. -Mr. Curwin showed u last week a small branch from a rasp-berry bush quite loaded with that de-licious fruit, which is something unusual

at this time of the year.

SHOOTING MATCH. - A shooting match took place here on Saturday last, be-tween Messrs Robinson, of this village and Greenwell of Lucknow for \$10 a side, and which resulted in favour of the former by one point,

REMOVED. - Miss Martha Pentland has removed her shop to Southampton St. opposite the post office, where she will "at home" to all who may favour he with a call.

Religious. - Rev. Mr. Leitch. Presbyterian pastor, resident of this place, occupied the pulpit in the Methodist church on Sunday evening last, where the delivered a very interesting and in-structive sermon to a large and appreci-ative congregation, from II Corinthians,

MAPLE RIVER, DAKOTA.—Mr. James Smyth, who left West Wawanosh, one year ago last March, threshed this year 2,760 bush. wheat and 2,040 bush. oats. He drew the grain four miles to market, and sold the wheat for \$1 per. bushel.

CONCERT.-Mr. Joe. Williamson gave a concert in the Orange Hall here one evening last week, but owing probably to it not being properly advertised, the affair was a failure, yet notwithstanding his contretemps, Mr. Williamson contemplates having another on show day, when he trusts his audience will not be quite so meagre.

SERENADE. -Quite a sensation was caused in our midst last week by a re-port that s blind man by the name of Moffat, had been secretly married to a Mrs. Sheppard, a widow residing here. The interesting event had no sooner "leaked out" than all of the small boys of the village concluded to give the happy pair a little music. They accordingly provided themselves, with the were sweetly wafted upon the breeze.

Glugloost.—"Skipping out" is a malady the ueighboring villages all around have been complaining of lately, and now Dungannon has caught the infection. Mr. Thos. Allen, who occupied a farm on the sixth con. Ashfield, has thought it advisable to visit our friends on the other side. And Mr. David Proctor, butcher, has, to all appearances, done likewise. Both leave behind them numerous "little bills" as tokens of remem-

honesty, spent some time hunting and making inquiries about his sheep. At last he was told that instead of being a Goderich butcher the driver was a Goderich townshisp farmer, of not very good reputation. Mr. Stevens having an eye to business at once went in pursuit. He proceeded across the fields and entered the back part of the sheep driver's farm. After examining a large flock of lambs he was convinced that his truant shearlings were not there. Leaving the ninety and nine, he still went in search of the lost. Proceeding on the road towards Duggan's corner, looking the float of the sheep of the sheep of the sheep of the play removed from his pock-road towards Duggan's corner, looking the float of the sheep of the sheep of the play removed from his pock-road towards Duggan's corner, looking the float of the sheep of the sheep of the play removed from his pock-road towards Duggan's corner, looking the play removed from his pock-road towards Duggan's corner, looking the float of the sheep of

Life of Garfield. We have just examined advance sheets have to pay the damages.

Finished. — Threshings are over. go after them himself at once. After considering the matter he at once acted of the "Life of Garfield" from the World Fall wheat averages 23 bushels to the acre. Spring, 20. Barley, from many inquiries, 14 to 50—On the various farms.

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Webster Brown.

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A young man named Hughes is under

arrest at Ottawa for having maliciously damaged several hundred dollars' worth

The Middlesex County Crown Attor

#### THE WORLD OVER.

Guitsau is to be desended by his bro-

It is stated that Garfield's heart is unisually small, weighing only eight or

Berry, of Guelph, wanted for inde-ently societies little girls, has been

setting of a pleasure boat. While attending Garfield's funeral Mayor Beaudry of Montreal had his gold watch and chain stolen.

To Major Crozier is due the credit of inducing Sitting Bull to surrender to the United States authorities. Mr. Robt. Graham, of Scaforth, has

ased Leckie's Storehouse and intends buying grain on Brussels market during he coming season. Lobster fishing in Gloucester, N. B., reported this season to have been fairly good. The mackerel fishery was a total failure, and the herring fishery has

not been much better. The London Lancet condemns the surgeons for making the best of Gar-field's case in the bulletins, and says the bulletin should be the truth and nothing but the truth.

Mr. Currie, lighthouse keeper at Cove Island, has recovered the body of Capt. Amos Tripp, who was lost with the schooner Regina. The body will be forwarded to his friends at Collingwood. C. W, Gauthier, who manages extensive fisheries at the Duck Islands on Lake Haron, has put the favorite steam er Gazelle on the route between Bay City and Alpena, for the balance of the

The Cxists, from New York for Trieste, with a load of petroleum, is now floating "about at her own will. She sprung a leak of the Nova Scotia coast, and the crew mutinied and left her. The mutineers are now in gaol in

The Montreal Witness calls on temperance people to be on the alert if they wish to preserve the Crooks act. It thinks the legislature would not go back on the measure, but it would be a calamity if it were declared unconstitutional, as its opponents are endeavoring to bring about.

The latest news from the revenue cutter Corwin is that a limitless open sea has been found north of Herald Island, usual "musical instruments" for such occasions, and repaired to the dwelling of "connubial felicity" where, for the major portion of the night the delightful strains from innumerable tin pans and cow bells can be no definite estimate of the extent of the open water thus discovered A Chicago Tribune reporter has been

taking a walk through one of the rolling mills in that city, and gives some interesting facts about the tremendous heat in which the men work. Each man drinks about two bucketsful of water per day. The sweat pours off in streams, so that they can take their boots off and empty out the water. Many of them keel over in the summer from sheer exhaustion. They are well paid. With the steady march of improvement

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Tuesday, 11th Oct.—Credit sale of farm stock and implements; James Crawford, Ashfield, near Port Albert; sale commences at 1 o'clock p. m. Sale commences at 1 o clock p. m.
Saturday, Oct. 15—Peremptory sale
of horses, cows, sheep etc., at the Agricultural show grounds in the Town of
Goderich. Sale commences at 1 o clock

Friday, Oct. 21-Credit sale of choice

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### Strayed Animals.

CAME ON THE PREMISES OF THE U subscriber, lot 2,8 con., W. D. Ashfielda about the 1st of July, a two year old red heifer, with white face. The owner is requested to prove property, pay expenses and take it away. John Sullivan. lot 19, Lake Shore Range, Ashfield.

STRAY STEER.—CAME INTO THE enclosure of the subscriber, E ½ lot 16, 4 con., West Wawanosh, about the 1st July last, a red and white, one year old steer. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges and take him away. George Warson. 1803-5t.

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