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NOTICE!

The annual meeting of the Colborne Branch Agricultural Society, will be held at Smith's Hill, on Taursday, January 8th, 1885, at one oclock p.m., to receive the annual report, elect officers and directors for the ensuing year, and other business. John Varcos, 1979-2t Scoretary. I NSURANCE CARD.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT GEORGE BRANFORD COX, of the Town of Goderich, in the County of Huron, and Province of Ontario, Gentleman, will as my to the Parliament of the Dominion of Canada, at the next session thereof, for a Bill of Divorce from his wife, EMILY COX, former by of the said Town of Goderich, but now of allifornia, in the United States of America, on the grounds of adultery and desertion.

Dated at the said Town of Goderich, this 2rd day of August, A. D., 1834.

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NEWS ABOUT HOME. STEER CAME ESTRAY—CAME ON the premises of subscriber, about the 1st of October, a small year-old red and white steer. The owner is requested to prove grosteer. "A chiel's amang ye, takin' notes An' faith he'll prent it."

TOWN TOPICS

The open winter is a cause of unxiety to all in business, yet Sallowsthinks that good work and careful attention to business will make things hum in his line. Give him a call.

School. Books.—The place for school books of all kinds at lowest rates is Mrs. Cooke's, (formerly Shepnard'ss. The pupils of the high and public schools should hear this in mind.

It has been an open scason, but the wise men will always be comfortably clad, and well clad too, if he patronizes F, & A. Prisham the fushionable Goderich tailors. See their styles.

Saunders and San are busy sending out their "invitations to their numerous customers, and thus they will respond to the call promptly. They desire to thank those of their patrons who have aiready called, and settled up for 183. They will still maintain their reputation as The Cheapest house under the Sun.

Frank McGregor has returned for th Miss Hattle Dodd has returned from

Geo. Thomas, of Toronto is the guest of G. N. Davis.

Mrs. Black, West street, left for Toronto this week.

Miss Marks, of Brucefield, is the guest of the Misses Cook.

Miss L. Trainer, of Strathroy, spen her vacation in town. A. B. Henderson has returned from visit to friends in Galt.

Mr and Mrs. Russel their wedding trip. Miss Pretty has returned from her tri Toronto and Belleville.

Miss Lizzie Cattie has returned to The weather has been very unpropiti s for skating this season Mr. Harry Meyers, mayor ham, was in town last week.

Miss Tilley, of Galt, is the guest her sister Mrs. Eusby Elmes. A brass band is about being forme We wish them success R. W. McKenzie has been jaid up with

ulcerated sore threat this week. Rev. J. H. Carson returned on Friday last from his Christmas yacatio Mr. and Mrs. George Parkes have re turned from a visit to Brucefield. Mrs. R. W. McKenzie has had

severe attack of sore throat last week. Miss Annie Downing returning to tha Ladies' college at Hamilton this week. Mr. J. Breckenridge has taken a posi-tion in the groeery of C. L. McIntosh. Mrs. W. H. Carr, of Detroit, is visiting her mother Mrs. James Milne, Gode-

Miss Emma Cox has been visiting her sister at Wingham during the holiday season. Mrs. James Bailey has been very ill,

we are sorry to learn, of inflammation the lungs. The number of New Year's callers

showed a falling off on previous years in Goderich. Mrs. W. T. Welsh returned on New Years' day from her visit to friends in

D. B. Hodge left this week, accon panied by Master Corsellas, for Pickering College.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Sneyd and family spent New Years at the Nile, the guest of H. Dodd. The first meeting of the new school

Mrs. Joseph Barry, one of the oldest residents of Goderich, came out on Mon-

day last and polted her vote in St. Da vid's ward. BRICKLAYING AND PLASTERING. — Edward Sharman is still to the front, and

pensing of justice.

Rev. Mr. Steele, incumbent of the cant.

parture. Petrolia will be a gainer by the change. He will be succeeded by title of a new illustrated weekly paper for

fifteen cents. Children under thirteen, ten cents. Doors open at 7:30.

THE HURON LIVE STOCK ASSOCIATION A meeting of the officers, directors and York. all others interested in the Huron Live

pioneers of the Huron tract. His son, worthy of public notice, and undeserving even of the little and cheap notoriety ville and Exeter congregations for about they surreptionally and unenviably 20 years—until he removed to North brought on themselves." Since his return to Canada he

has lecated at Valetta.

it heartily as a book for every home.
T. M. CAMPBELL, Methodist Anister.
Goderich, Dec, 30th, 1884. vacation agreed with him.

Wrs. Cattle has returned from her visit to Haysville, whither she was called by the death of a relative.

Mrs. Hugh McGrattan has been spending some days at Kintail, the guest of her brother, Alex. Young.

Miss Maud Wilson, of Seaforth, who was the guest of Mrs. Campbell, returned to her home on Monday.

Vacation agreed with him,

president, Theo. W Sullivan, sec. treas, and Murray G. McIntosh, manager of rink, has been formed to carry on a roller skattug rink in Goderich. They have secured good premises on Colborne street, near the square, which affords a skating surface of 32x69 feet, and the hard wood her brother, Alex. Young.

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ed the officers of Huron Encampment married life seemed to sit happily on the A detachment of the Saved Arr No 28 for the current term, as follows: venerable pair, who were presented with have commenced work here in the

BRITTISH ASS. COV, Tonowro—Established PRICEMATING AND PLANTERING.—
BRICKLANING AND PLANTERING.—
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The midnight services at St. Georges church on New Year's Eve attracted a large congregation. The watchnight services in the North street Methodist church at the same hour was also largely attended.

The Open Rink.—Weather permitting the carnival will be held during the early part of next week. For date and other particulars see dodgers. Tickets for sale at Imries' and Mrs. Cooke's bookstore.

A Bak-Room Row.—A row in the British Exchange hotel on New Year's day, resulted in James Atkins being fined on Saturday, for assaulting Robert Roberts. The Mayor presided at the dispensing of justice.

Chinese Gordon.—A biography of this remarkable man, ought to be interested this remarkable man, ought to be interested the station on Wednesday, followed by all the mill hands, conducted by Mr. Hutch-station and Mr. Kent, who took a deep interest in him. The floral gifts were very beautiful: A wreath of natural flowers from the mill friends, one from Miss will be held during the at a high price, then a reprint at \$1.00 other particulars see dodgers. Tickets at a high price, then a reprint at \$1.00 other mains were interred in Lindsay on publisher; now follows the "Literary Revolution" edition, large handsome type, neat cloth binding, for only 50 cents! The publisher, John B. Alden, 39 Pearl street, New York, will send a 100-page descriptive catalogue of his publications, covering the entire field of standard literature, free to any applications and be brief. standard literature, tree to any appli-

Rev. Mr. Steele, incumbent of the parish, delivered the first of a series of lectures in St. Stephen's church, on Friday evening, 2nd inst., before a large and intelligent audience. The collection, which was in aid of the organ fund, was libered to the organ fund, was libered to the correct term :—Bro. Jan. Yates, J. contest for school trustee

which was in aid of the organ fund, was liberal.

The next meeting of the Goderich House of Commons will be neld on Saturday evening the 10th inst, at the rooms over the Signal office. The subject for discussion will be the Chinese Bill. A full attandance of members is earnestly requested.

Photograph Business Change.—Geo. B. Robson has sold out his business here and intends removing to Petrolia. He was a good citizen, and we regret his departure. Petrolia will be a gainer by the change. He will be a gainer by the change in the following as officers. Jas. A. C. O. F., for the earnest and hearty support given me in the recent term:—Bre. Jas. Yates, J. P. G.; J. W. Smith, N. G.; A. Johnston, G. A. Johnston, G. A. Johnston, G. A. Kirkbride, Warden; F. Pridham, Conductor; H. Robinson, R. S. N. G.; B. Saults, L. S. N. G.; Drew, R. S. V. G.; H. Stowe, L. S. V. G.; A. B. Cornell, by me, and placed me at the head of the pollowing as officers.

In the time to come I will endeavor to so conduct myself that I will continue to merit your confidence in the future. I remain.

George Stewart, a promising artist. Mr. Stewart will have the aid for some time of the well-known Clinton photographer, R. D. Barley. "MARKIMONY. —A rare treat is in store for all who will go to the lecture room of North-st Methodist church this Friday evening, Jan. 8th. Rev. T. M. Campbell will deliver his popular lecture on "Matrimony," also an excellent literary vocal and instrumental music programme will be offered. Admission only its attractions. A specimen copy, will be with particular interest by some hunexclusively for their reading matter, Its subscription price is only 75 cents a year, though it will rival the high priced magazines in the amount and quality of its attractions. A specimen copy, will be sent to any applicant forwarding his address by postal card to the publishers, John B. Alden, 393 Pearl street, New York.

TAX EXEMPTIONS.

It may be a question of advantage or disadvantage, but it is much more a question of right and wrong. Our Saviour paid his tribute; why His church should not pay hers is hard to be understood. A society has been formed in Toronto to work for the abolition of tax exemption.

The city council has agreed to submit the cuestion.

York.

The Wingham correspondent of the Clinton New Era, says:—"Rev. T. M. Campbell, of Goderich, preached anniversary services in the Methodist church versary services in the Methodist church side.—[Canada Presbytorian. Ameeting of the officers, directors and all others interested in the Huron Live Stock Association, will be held at Rattenbury's Motel, Clinton, on Tuesday next, the 13th inst., at 1 oclock p.m., for the purpose of deciding the advisibility of holding a spring sale. All parties having entries to make should hand them in at that meeting, and if there are not sufficient ent entries to justify the holding of a sale, the society will likely be dissolved. M. Y. McLean, secretary.

The Chatham Banner says:—W. Logie, father of Rev. J. Logie, of Valetta, for many years a resident of Tuckersmith, Huron Campbell, or Goderich, preached anniversal and evening, to large and appreciative audiences. The sermons were very forcible and instructive, with considerable bearing on temperance and the success of the Scott Act, and a scathing and just rebuke of the heathenish and foolish fashion of dancing, the pernicious and odious habit of smoking, and the sinful and debasing the attre, and other besetting sins. No reference was made to the libel suits against a fellow named Dan Martin, and ily of children and grandchildren, all comfortly settled. He was one of the pioneers of the Huron tract. His son, the libel suits against a fellow named Dan Martin, and a local paper here; the rev. gentleman thought the subject and persons university of public notice, and understont the tate energy council is also moving in the matter. It may be that the movement will not be immediately successful, eventually it will; right and time are on its side.—[Canada Presbytorian.

Le Canadienne, a Conservative paper of the Province of Quebec, declares that the elections of 1882 in that province were carried by the use of moneys furnished by Mr. Senecal. It says that Senecal contributed \$100,000 towards the libel suits against a fellow named Dan Martin, and a local paper here; the rev. gentleman thought the subject and persons universely to the fermion of the father of the province of the Huron Live Cl

THE CANADA EDUCATIONAL MONTHLY. A SPLENDID WORK.—Referring to ber of the Canada Educational Monthly, A SPLENDID WORK.—Referring to the excellent book now being canvassed for by Sanford Stokes, a good local autherity speaks as follows:—"The history of Canada," by the Rev. Dr. Withrow, is the best, and indeed the only good history of this country. It ought to be in every Canadian home. It at the is exceedingly racy, and the Its style is exceedingly racy, and the reading as attractive for young people as some fascinating novel. I recommend of public school teachers. Among those who are to aid in doing this the head master of our high school has undertaken

floor will be brought into the best possible condition. The skate used is the popular Wilkie skate, and the terms can be seen in the advertisement in another column. Verily there is a boom in the roller skating business.

On Friday evening D. D. G. P., I. F. Toms, assisted by P. C. P., W. B. Mathews, and Pat. J. J. Brown, installed the officers of Huron Encampment.

Card of Thanks.

I remain, Your most obedient serv't,

GEO. SWANSON.

CONTEMPORARY OPINION. The Sayings of the Brethren-Wise and

Otherwise-Placed on Record.

the question to the ratepayers; the Otta-wa city council is also moving in the

portunity for inquiry.

A MILLIONAIRE SOCIALIST At first glance it seems somewhat sur-prising that Mr. Andrew Carnegie, who has made millions in the manufacture of iron and steel, should declare himself socialist. The taunt is levelled at him that he does not act up to his belief. This, however, is a shallow reply. Were "The portance to educationists. The magazine he to divide his millions the world would be no nearer socialism tomorrow than it is today. Many a man believes in a theory he is powerless to put in practice. But Mr. Carnegie has plenty of oppor-tunities of doing good with his millions if he wishes to.—London Advertiser. WHERE IS HE?

The Monetary Times comes to the de cision that Ontario farmers who only obtain 20 bushels of wheat from an acre

perance hall. The house has been filled

The trustees of S. S. No. 7 held their annual meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 31st, 1884. Michael Schwanz was elected trustee, David Baer retiring. A. Willtrustee, David Baer retiring. A. Whisen took a contract of wood at \$1.05 per cord, and scrubbing at \$6 for the year.

A. Fisher has been laid up with an attack of pleurisy, but is now recovering. Robert Stewart reports having tracked a wild bear from the back of his farm to

pits, of the public school here, was held on Friday, the 16th. Quits a large

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is a trial.

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McKAY AND JAMIESON.

The Canadian Missionaries Expelled from Formosa

From the Canada Presbyteria

Rev. Mr. McKay, of Woodstock, has sent us the following just received from Dr. McKay, of Formosa. It will be read with deep and painful interest by our

My DEAR BROTHER,-Never did I get

Hong Kong and return at once.

Alas! alas! arriving here I was that
that Fermosa was blockaded, so I could not return. God's will be done.

Still, it is dreadful to bear being shut out by the French. There is one consolation-if there I could not carry on mission work, debar-

red from the country, unable to have students in the college, or girls in the school, I could only stand there and But oh, to be there-

blockade, I would leave my bones on the hills rather than come even for a trip to get sea breezes. I am well again and Kelung is French, Chinese deserted,

and now the houses are in ashes. Palm Island (where the mission house bought from Rev. K. F. Junor, stands) is also So, if peace could be restored tomor-

row, yery little could be done in mission New church at Bangkah, also at sintiam, levelled to the ground. Converts hooted, beaten, etc. Increased hatred

to all foreigners. Remember us to all.

Pray for Formosa. Whole church meet to pray. Specuial prayer. Believe me, yours most sincerely, G. L. McKay. Hong Kong, Nov. 12, 1884.

### The Tory Lendership.

To criticize speeches made at a party banquet would be a platitude. On such occasions eloquence spurns the ground and soars into regions far above fact and sense. The Latin adage that in wine there is truth had reference to blabbing, not to veracity. Besides, who can undertake to discuss a complete Tory version of the political history of Canada? We must leave the curious to compare it with the Grit version given us the other day at the Banquet of the Conquering Hero and to make what they can of the result. The Chieftain showed the resources of his constitution, not only by the length and vigour of his speeches, but by keep ing his place to the very end. Yet the question of succession must have been present to thoughtful minds with an interest in the future. Sir Hector Langevin, touching that theme with delicacy, bids us observe with pious thankfulness that Providence always has in store a leader for the Tory Party. The counsels revealed. The child of destiny can hardly be Sir Hector himself. efficiency as an administrator, which is command of Quebec, are fatally countervailed, not only by his peculiar connec the most pronounced type and reputed to enjoy the special favour of the Society of Jesus. To Virtue Sir Leonard Tilley's of Jesus. To Virtue Sir Leonard Tilley's name is dear; but she must bewail the declining glory of her favourite's financial policy, and it is understood that Sir Leonard himself is weary of toil, strife and receptions of commercial deputations.

Forsome reason difficult to assign the name of Sir Alexander Campbell is never mentioned by the substitution of the circle her party at Albert Hall, she was in excellent spirits. Being a good dancer and an agreeable partner, she was nearly all the time on the floor, and about 3 clock in the morning joined in a waltz. While whirling about in the circle her party at Albert Hall, she was in excellent spirits. tioned in speculation on the succession to partner felt her suddenly reel and staggparty looks for effective championship of its cause, is evidently Sir Charles Tupper In the Pacific Railway conflict of last session his presence was felt to be indislargely contributed to the victory. True, the present House of Commons 28 repre-there is a section of the party which sent themselves as natives of England. submission when the alternative is dis- in the House is over 60.

sion. - Bystander.

vives, he will most likely grasp the suc-

No harm can come from using Hag-yard's Pectoral Balsam; as a remedy for throat, bronchial and lung complaints it is always reliable and positively safe. 2

# Gladstone's Birthday.

London, Dec. 29. -Today is Glad-Hawarden. Birthday greetings reach Gladstone from all parts of the empire. The prince of Wales has sent cordial congratulations. Many liberal todies have dresses expressive of continued confi-

The signs of worms are well known but the remedy is not always so well determined. Freeman's Worm Powders will destroy them.

National Pills are the favorite purgetive and anti-bilious medicine; they are mild and thorough.

CONDIMENT AND INDIGES-

The Relief Afforded Dyspeptics by Cayenne Pepper

Cayenne pepper may be selected as a typical example of a condiment properly so called. Mustard is a food and cendiment combined; this is the case with some others. Curry powders are mixtures of very potent condiments with more or less fairinaceous materials, and such a blow as this, I am shut out from beloved Formosa against my will.

Mrs. Jamieson, Mrs. McKay and children had to leave, and as Mr. Jamieson have a certain amount of nutritive value. dren had to leave, and as Mr. Jamieson could be of better service with them, we all concluded that he should go too. I was just recovering from an attack of fever which brough me near the gates of death. It was brought on through anxiety for the mission. After Kelung was bombarded I could get no sleep, so was weakened. But I determined to remain at Tamsui. Days passed and all was quiet, so I was induced to take a steamer and make just a round trip to Hong Kong and return at once.

Alas! alas! arriving here I was that used only as temporary remedy for an acute and temporary, or exceptional, at tack of indigestion, all is well, but the cayenne, whether taken in pills or dusted over the food or stewed with it in cu:over the food or stewed with it in curries or any otherwise, is one of the most cruel of slow poisons when taken habitually. Thousands of poor wretches are crawling miserably toward their graves, Residents in the locality were greatly crawling miserably toward their graves, of both mind and body that are connected with chronic incurable dyspepsia, all Had I known that there would be a brought about by the habitual use of lockade, I would leave my bones on the cavenne and its condimental cousins. cavenne and its condimental cousins. The usual history of these victims is that they began by overfeeding, took the condiment to force the stomach to do more than its healthful amount of work, using but little at first. Then the stomach became tolerant of this little, and

### St. Helens.

demanded more; then more, and more,

Thos. Saunders received a severe kick from one of his caws a few days since, and since been unable to be around

The chief amusement here on Christ-

Joseph Ratcliffe an old and highly rethree or four years.

The following parties have been nominated as councillors for West Wawanosh for the ensuing year: Gibson, Lockhart and Todd, present councillor, and Wallace, Kinahan and Young, Reeve, Girvin, and deputy reeve Durnin, were reelected by acclamation.

Samuel Wellwood has sustained a horses during the past couple of weeks.
The cause of death seems to be wrapped It was at first supposed that in mystery. It was at first supposed that death resulted from their eating barley chaff, which had been used as bedding, but later examination point to blood

### DIED DANCING.

A Young Lady, While Waltzing, Dies in Her Partner's Arm.

TORONTO, Jan. 2. - A death of startling found strewn about the track. suddenness, and under singular circum Co.'s paper-box factory, and boarded at 89 Cherry street. Early in the present week she had several fainting fits, but nothing serious was anticipated, and on

### Sir John's "Educated" Story

In reply to Sir John A. Macdonald's pensable, not only on the ground of his attament that every educated English-acquaintance with the special subject, but on that of his personal force, and it Tory, it is shown that of members of does not love or trust him; but necessity Ireland and Scotland, and 14 of these is an eloquent pleader and will persuade are Liberals, although the Tory majority solution. Sir Charles' health is said to be doubtful; perhaps his chances of poli call themselves British born 19 are only that times are hard, but that there tical life may not be better than those of the present incumbent; but if he sur-[Guelph Mercury.

Where Rowers Wear Tin Pants

garments. There is not a sound piece of clothing in the whole column, the many hundred recommendations simi-uniforms being patched with old sacking lar in character to the one given below

### Attempt to Kill a Bishop.

St. John's, Nfld., Jan. 2.—During one presented the "grand old man" with addresses, expressive of continued conf.

Harbor Grace an Orangeman discharged dence and profound admiration. The newspapers, without distinction of party, devote leading articles to the eulogy of the great statesman.

The signs of worms are mall to.

### MORE DYNAMITE.

Another Attempt on the Underground Railway.

The Rascally Plot Again Fails to do Seriou

journey, after a delay of twenty-five min-

railway runs the whole length of Euston read underneath the readway. A crowd speedily collected at the vent shaft at the head of Ossulton street, from which at the time of the explosion a quantity of smoke issued. As soon as possible after the explosion a number of porters were sent to the spot with lamps and appliances for clearing the line. Up to the spot with lamps and appliances for clearing the line. Up to the spot with lamps and appliances for clearing the line. Up to the spot with lamps and appliances for clearing the line. Up to the spot with lamps and appliances for clearing the line. Up to the spot with lamps and appliances for clearing the line. Up to the spot with lamps and the permanent cure it effects in kid and the permanent cure it effects in ki

alarmed. The shock overthrew several wayfarers on the Eusten road, and it was with gaslights in Gower street station were extinguished. The ticket-collector in the station was thrown from his box, and the engineer working the electric light machinery was thrown from his seat, landing on his face. The lights in other trains in the tunnel were extinguished by the explosion, and the passengers were greatly alarmed and many ladies fainted. Gower street platform was

until at last inflammation, ulceration, torpidity, and finally the death of the digestive powers, accompanied with all that long train of miseries to which I have referred. — [W. Mattieu Williams in Popular Science Monthly. Houses in the vicinity were shaken, and the roadway oscillated. The trains were passing each other at the time, and in both the lights were extinguished. Windows were shattered, and the framework of several carriage doors smashed. The green, red, and white lights at the front and rear of the trains were extinguished. The ticket collector at the Gower street station describes the report mas day was the shooting match. A of the explosion as sharp and ringing in dozen turkeys changed hands.

A of the explosion as sharp and ringing in character, like the discharge of a small character, like the discharge of a small spected resident of the 8th con. died a couple of weeks ago. Deceased had the road leading to the main entrance of sellers. Electric Bitters are the purest the London & Northwestern railway and best medicine known and will positive and the complaints the complaints. station. A lady's nose was cut hy glass and one gentleman had his side and face, Gower street station. Many were in a a bottle by J. Wilson. half-fainting condition. Superintendent Williams, of Scotland Yard, and the superintendents and inspectors of the various districts arrived at Gower street serious loss by the death of six valuable station half an hour after the explosion horses during the past couple of weeks.

Kidney or Stomach complaint that Electronses during the past couple of weeks.

dynamite or gun cotton. The locality of the explesion is on the north side of the line, midway between St. Pancras church

ceeding to the city. Near the spot the police found a man's cap, some pieces of twine, and burned fragments of rags.

tioned in speculation on the succession to the leadership, and that of Mr. Dalton McCarthy is insufficiently known to the people of the Dominion. Mr. Chapleau bears away the palm of after-dinner eloquence, but he is only a rising star. The arms were conveyed to the home of the parents are the succession to the failure of prohibition in various local continually publishing statements as to the failure of prohibition in various local people of the Dominion. Mr. Chapleau word. The consternation in that ball-goes a little farther than usual in its anx-room can be better imagined than described. Yesterday afternoon the remains ing of the evil effects of the Act in included the many publishing statements as to the failure of prohibition in various local per box, six boxes for \$5.00. Sold by all druggists. Sent on receipt of price, postage paid, by F. J. Chency, Toledo, Ohio, sole rgent for United States. Circular than the price of the failure of prohibition in various local per box six boxes for \$5.00. Sold by all druggists. Sent on receipt of price, postage paid, by F. J. Chency, Toledo, Ohio, sole rgent for United States. Circular than the price of the failure of prohibition in various local per box six boxes for \$5.00. Sold by all druggists. Sent on receipt of price, postage paid, by F. J. Chency, Toledo, Ohio, sole rgent for United States. Circular than the publishing statements as to the failure of prohibition in various local per box six boxes for \$5.00. Sold by all druggists. Sent on receipt of price, postage paid, by F. J. Chency, Toledo, Ohio, sole rgent for United States. Circular and testimonials sent free. Sold served the mean than the publishing statements as to the failure of prohibition in various local per box six boxes for \$5.00. man to whom in the day of battle the for burial.

The even elects of the variation in Oxford county. To by Geo. Rnynas, sole agent for Godewhite the which the Woodstock Sentinel-Review rich 3m: responds: "What's the use of lying about the Scott Act? It does not come into force until May next.'

> the Finance Minister advised the business men of Canada to put on full sail for the next ten years, so certain was he that the policy of the Government had banished depression in trade. Now Mr. White financial authority of the age, and will

Home Testimony.

and native cloth, and in some cases por-tions of biscuit tins are sown to the the great value of Polson's Nerviline as a being celebrated with great festivity at Hawarden. Birthday greetings reach emedy for cramps in the stomach, also

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and Charlton street. The only clues are a few fragments of paper which were gulator ever placed within the reach of suffering humanity, truly is Electric Bitstances, occurred in the city yesterday in the ground, with a diameter of four feet, among a large number of young ladies are at a dancing party. Mamie Purtell, a reat a dancing party. When the more than doubtful whether they would follow a Roman Catholic, and they would follow a Roman Catholic, and they age to make the fact that he has a they would follow a Roman Catholic, and they would follow a Roman Ca At the site of the explosion there is a ters. Inactivity of the Liver, Biliousness fifty cents a bottle by J. Wilson. [4]

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With regard to the party, of course I had to give in; but my acquiescence brought me many a pang of silent and bitter mortification.

tremely fashionable silk umbrella.

perfect young Hercules, too?

It was my mother who spoke.

Dear lady ! her idea of Hercules went

otherwise had the proportions of an ex-

The miserable festival proved climax of a painfully bashful life. Although I use the word bashful, I

REFUSED.

"You can't possibly avoid this party.

know that it is impossible for any one to understand the full significance of the word in its application to my particular

No ordinary comprehension of the word can convey an adequate notion of the complaint. The bashfulness seemed to be an un-

conquerable horror, and eternal nightmare, that existed only to overwhelm me wherever I went. Solitude brought no relief, for when

ever I sought its seclusion I was troubled by the reflections arising from the weakness and childishness of my public ap-

The party at the Nolans', to which I bad been invited, was the first I had gone to since, as a boy, I had been dragged to a juvenile dance,

My re-appearance in society was at first auspicious.

That is to say, I only blushed slightly as I mumbled some sort of greeting to the hostess, and stamped only on one person's toss-those of irascible old Bizzard, the lawyer-as I retired into a shaded corner of the room. I noticed that Bizzard during the

whole evening looked at me with a crossexamining expression of countenance that was very embarrassing. From the secluded position I took up

I managed to get a fair view of the com-It seemed a very neighborly gathering,

but much to my annoyance, there was hardly a face that did not awaken recollections of some awkwardness in my Bashful experiences were revived on

every hand. There was that benign and good old

lady, Mrs. Babbage, before whom, two days previously, I had visibly retreated round a corner because she was accompanied by two young female acquaint-

as a rude fellow.

The severe Mrs. Captain Trunnion I 'had grieviously offended years before by allusion to the doubtful escapade of a brother of hers on 'Change. The only joke I had ever attempted

before the venerable Miss Dowser was a youthful fling at the age of forlorn spin-

Three pretty girls-especially Susan Joy-were there, under whose eyes I blushed regularly at church every Sunday morring; a blush that became more vivid when the sun, through the stained glass windows, brought reflection of blue te my nose. Among the men there was the lawyer, whose toes I had crushed ; the editor of the local newspaper, who wouldn't publish scathing attack upon things in general; the rector, who was sure to floor me with some abstruse question regarding classics; and old Captain Trunnion, whom I was positive I overheard on one occasion call me a milksop.

Fresh embarrassment arose when I heard an old schoolfellow's-Jack Stanner's-name announced. Jack was a lively, rattling fellow,

whom I had not seen for long enough I knew he was the possessor of a tremendous store of ridiculous reminiscences of early days, when my unhappy sobriquet was 'Lobster.' Fortunately, the young lady whom I

had the honor of taking in to dinner was very distant and freezing in her manner. But the relief proceeding from this circumstance was of short duration.

I had just found out, with no little discomfort, that the soup was intensely hot, when the ancient Miss Dowser swept down upon me and flushed my cheeks by a request for salt.

Oh, Mr. Theo !' she exclaimed, on seeing a little spilt, 'isn't it very unlucky to spill salt ?' I muttered something to the effect

that I didn't know that there was anything particularly calamitous associated with such an action, but mobody seemed to hear the muffled tones in which I uttered this wise conclusion.

'To spill salt,' said Susan Joy, 'I have heard, is indeed a very bad omen; what does it portend, Mr. Theo?"

'Addison has a very charming and true essay on the absurdity of such superstitions,' heavily remarked the rector. 'I presume you remember that excellent

Attention directed to me in this mark- about other people's blushes.

ed manner upset completely the small amount of equanimity I was blessed with. own eyes. What did I care for salt, superstition, or Addison? Instead of replying, all I Theophilus; indeed, I especially desire could do was to mumble, at the same that you should go to it. Besides, it is time inclining my head, as I felt cheeks, forehead, and neck becoming suffused

high time that you should rid yourself of that lamentable bashfulness which I noticed Jack Stanner's eyes fixed makes you blush and stammer, and beopon me with a currously comical look, trifling circles of the social world. some as confused as a school girl-you, a which told that my plight reminded him of earlier days.

with crimson.

My tongue became parched, and great beads of perspiration breke out on my tengthwise; for though I certainly stood about five-feet-eleven in my stockings, I forehead, when I heard his horrid chuckle and saw him bend to whisper something to the pretty girl at his side, who shook her head reprovingly, but seemed amus-

Jack was occasionally very vulgar. After that time confusion was c plete, and self-possession impossible.

Miss Dowser demanded something other simultaneously with the lady on my other hand, who requested a different condiment. Of course I gave the wrong thing to

each and in the endeavor to put matters right I upset a decanter. With a fearful effort to smile at the

misfortune, I made a nervous and excited clutch at the thing to stop its ruddy flow from injuring the cloth.

This proceeding brought my elbow into sharp contact with the nose of Miss Dowser, who uttered a shriek as though she had been shot, and startled the whole company, making every man among them glare at me in indignant amazement. It was a mere trifle.

The injured party didn't even rise from her chair, and Mrs. Nolan tried to without saying. pass the incident off as pleasantly as possible.

I was apeechless Annihilated by confusion and disgrace, my whole body seemed to be burning; my clothes became too small for me, my nouth became as dry as a lime-kiln.

In a sort of spasmodic way I kicked

out my right foot under the table. Great thunder ! A thing that I had thought was a small mat proved to be a vile and vicious terrier, called 'Snap,' which had sneaked

anobserved into the apartment ? The little brute turned upon one of my legs and fixed his teeth in it.

Giving a yell, such as my pent-up misery naturally strengthened, I made for the door.

'Snap' was after me, with a determin ed hold on one of the tails of my ceat, which I had to leave with him as I fled to the hall.

Seeing old Mr. Nolan in pursuit, shouted an apology for my misfortunes, saized a wrong had that went down over my ears, and in a moment was out in the

Oh! the relief given by the cold night breeze Even in the quandary in which I was placed-torn, pained, ashamed and dis-

ness of the rushing wind. I could have troken a hole in the ice and taken a plunge in the Neva, and

would have considered it a positive luxury to be gradually frozen to death alone on a drifting iceberg.

On reaching home, I managed to get to my room swiftly and in secret. Removing my tattered garments, I

threw my weary and injured body upon the bed, and moaned and rolled about for hours, during which I more than once was on the verge of weeping, in the acuteness of my vexation. Slowly, however, I dropped into

troubled slumber, and dreamed that I fell from the top of St. Paul's. Can anyone imagine it to be possible

that I can now look back upon that experience with indifference, yet, almost with amusement? Such is really the case.

The past, with all its awkward mem ories, does not raise the slightest blush, nor even an inward qualm. But before telling how this was brought

about, I must remark that my ignomini ous retreat from the Nolans' didu't in the least way interfere with the pleasure of their party.

Indeed, I have a suspicion that my fun of the evening. After that night I subjected my unbearable condition to a very searching

examination. Blushing and general bashfulness were carefully scrutinized.

Why did I blush in church? Why did I blush before girls?

Why did I blush when commanded? Why did I blush before everybody? Why did I blush when alone? All this was made a matter for deliberate and minute inquiry.

And, in course of time, the knowledge gradually dawned upon me, as it will under similar circumstances to nineteen twentieths of those who have a kindred ble, but rather from an intense development of a mental affection, known as self-consciousness.

To find a remedy, let us look upon the world as it unquestionably looks upon us -with indifference.

Every man and every woman has plenty to think about in connection with or the directions on the bottle. Always themselves without troubling themselves ask for Robinson's Phosphorized Emul-

A blusher is important only in his

It is quite an error to imagine that so watching, with bated breath, our ac-

A grand lesson to learn is how utterly lost our insignificant lives are in the mightiness of the universe, or even in

Although at first I had no slight difficulty in giving practical effect to the outcome of my reflections on blushing, I ultimately did succeed in banishing the Instead of avoiding company I

to go freely into little coteries of friends, and felt myself unconsciously being drawn into having an interest in their conversation and pastimes. At first I used to blush very frequent

ly; but then I remembered that nobody cared whether I blushed or not. The flush was a cause of discomfort to myself alone.

At church and other public places, I might be frequently seen, but on such occasions I steadfastly endeavored to concentrate every attention upon the proceedings, and not upon my personal

Blushing people may sometimes find a

I especially tried to keep in the good graces of agreeable and chatty members of the fair sex. I can truthfully say from experience

that I know of no better company for bashful men. For non-blushing members of the mas-

culine fraternity such a remark would go It took me some time to get rid of the evil, but it has been accomplished at

Company and innocent amusement have done it.

I can now walk into any gathering in the most unbrushing manner; and can talk with perfect ease to both mammas and daughters. To such an extent, indeed, did I go

with the latter that I actually found myself, one day, proposing to pretty Susan No, reader, she isn't looking over my right shoulder just now and whispering.

'You darling, stupid, old donkey, what onsense is that you're writing? She refused me point-blank, and inar

has two thousand a year and a place called Blitherly Hall. Nobody knew why Susan took Blith

ers, if it wasn't for his money. He was as ugly as a Hottentot. nanners a thorough Yahoo.

Susan must have been a mercenar jilt wasn't so pretty as she was said to book I ever read." I am almost sure she had a slight

squint and a turn-up nose. But it doesn't matter at all, for I soon graced-1 found comfort in the keen- found a sweeter girl who "hadn't got neither !"

which two hundred stamps are engraved. followed by a changed life, and such was Two men are kept hard at work covering this experience. - [Youth's Companion. them with coloured iuks and passing them to a man and a girl who are equally busy printing them with large rolling hand-presses. Three of these little thing, after the inspection of the royal squads are employed all the time. After apartments and chapels, to visit the royal the small sheets of paper upon which stables. Admittance to the stable yard the two hundred stamps are engraved tor's name at the yard gate. potatoes and other vegetables, mixed kieptomaniac. No man of the least disbeing preferred to that of machinery, troubles only added a little more to the which method would destroy too many other squads, who perforate the paper between the stamps, Next, they are pressed once more, and then packed and labeled and stowed away for despatching to fulfill orders. If a single stamp is torn or in any way mutilated, the whole sheet of one hundred stamps is burned. Five hundred thousand are burned every week from this cause. For the past twenty years, not a single sheet has been ing from a drive on a bitterly cold day, lost, such care has been taken in counting calls for her steward and bids him send them. During the process of manufacturing, the sheets are counted eleven

Some say "Consumption can't be cur-Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, as proved weakness, that the feeling does not spring from any inherent physical trouble, but rather from an intense develop- let us the feeling does not by forty years' experience, will cure this wood he shall send the sufferes. "Well," says the lady reflectively, yend the reach of medical aid. Even don't know. Never mind—I'll think then its use affords very great relief, and insures refreshing sleep

> Those among us who are suffering with Bronchitis, or weakness of the throat and lungs, should not delay, but take ROBINson's Phosphorized Emulsion regularly, according to the advice of their physician sion, and be sure you get it.

A Chopped Bible

A few years ago, a Bible contributor It is quite an error to imagine that so-ciety is hanging upon our words, or tern Massachusetts, was told of a family in whose home there was not even the cheapest copy of the Scriptures-so intense was the hostility of the husband to Christianity.

The contributor started at once visit the family, and found the wife hanging out the week's washing. In the course of a pleasant conversation, he handed her a neatly bound Bible

he With a smile that said, "Thank you," withdrew it. She hesitated to accept the gift, knowing that her husband would be displeased if she took it.

A few pleasant words followed, in which the man spoke of the need of the mind of divine direction, and of the Bible to that need, and the woman resolved to take the gift. Just then, her husband came from behind the house with an axe on his shoulder.

Seeing the Rible in his wife hand. looked threateningly at her, and then said to the contributor, "What do you want, sir, with my life ?"

The frank words of the Christian man, spoken in a manly way, so far softened his irritation that he replied to him with civility. But stepping up to his wife, he took the Bible from he hand saving : "We have always had every thing i

ommon, and we'll have this too," Placing the Bible on the chopping block, he cut it in two parts with one of it. blow of the axe. Giving one part to his wife, and putting the other in his pocket.

he walked away. Several days after this division of the Bible, he was in the forest chopping wood. At noon he seated himself on a log, and began eating his dinner. The dissevered Bible suggested itself. He took if from his coat pocket, and his eye fell upon the last page. He began reading, and was soon-interested in the story of the Prodigal Son. But his part ended with the son's exclamation. "I will arise and go to my father."

At night he said to his wife, with affected carelessness, "Let me have your part of that Bible. I've been reading about a boy who ran away from home, and after having a hard time, decided to go back, and how the old man received

The wife's heart beat violently bu ied Blithers, of the Horse Artillery, who she mastered her joy and quietly handed her husband her part without a word. He read the story through and then

re-read it. He read on far in the night. But not a word did he say to his wife. During the leisure moments of the next day, his wife saw him reading the now jointed parts, and at night he said creature, and now that I think of it, the abruptly, "Wife! I think that the best

Day after day he read it. His wife noticed his few words which indicted that he was becoming attached to it One day he said, "Wife! I'm going to try and live by that book; I guess it is ing the same trade. Having an hour for the best sort of a guide for a man."

And he did. A strong preju against religious truth, growing out of a In printing, steel plates are used, on partial conviction of its necessity, is often

The Queen's Horses. At Windsor it is considered the correct is gained by the registration of the visihave dried enough, they are sent into formality should be observed I do not another room and gummed. The gum know, for it would hardly enable the used for this purpose is a peculiar com-position, made of the powder of dried position, made of the powder of dried to steal anything, and, moreover, there is nothing to tempt the most incurable with water. After having been again criminating taste in horseflesh could be dried, this time on the little racks which induced to take a present of any of the dried, this time on the little racks which are fanned by steam power, for about an hour, they are put in between sheets of paste-board and pressed in hydraulic them, and an India-rubber jockey would presses capable of applying a weight of not be safe in riding any of them over a two thousand tons. The next thing is to cut the sheet in half; each sheet, of course, when cut, contains a hundred stamps. This is done by a girl, with a ation of their venerable mistress and to large pair of shears, cutting by hand have remained ever since in royal seclusion.

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don't know. Never mind-I'll think it over and let you know. There isn't really any hurry about it; you see, it has grown ach warmer since I came in !"-[Phila-

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"He is as gentle as a kitten," said Fireman Lynch last night, "and knows as much as any man in the house."

A reporter had just entered the engine house, and was impressed by the appearance of Bill, who was harnessed to the truck alongside of Tom, his companion. waiting for a signal to go to a fire that proved to be just outside of the district. Bill heard the reporter say that he was a very fine looking horse, and acknowledg ed the compliment by bobbing his head. Then he stretched his neck and affectionately put his nose on the reporter's shoulder, and when the reporter went close to him he rubbed his face against the reporter's. The firemen gathered around and patted and petted the big animal until it was learned that they would not have to go to the fire, and Bill and Tom were unharnessed. Bill walked back into his stall with a regular Bowery swagger, just as if he knew that he was a wonderful horse and was proud

"Bill is sixteen years old," Firema Lynch says, "and seems to get wiser all the time. If there is a green herse to be broken in he is put alongside of Bill, and then he learns in no time. I think that Bill teaches him. Bill always knows when the gong is going to strike before it sounds. Do you see that combination instrument on the wall there ? Well, it makes a slight clinking noise half second before the gong sounds. Bill always hears it, and if he is lying down he quickly jumps up and gets ready to run to the truck. The stalls, you see, are in the back of the room, and we can stand here in front and call Bill and he will walk right out by himself. He does so many intelligent things that I would not know where to begin to tell them. Although he is old, I don't know of any young horse that we would swap him for. No. Tom is not as Bill, but then he is a young horse and has not been long in the business. Bill is teaching him fast, though."- New York Sun.

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FRIDAY, JAN. 9TH. 1885.

ANONYMOUS CORRESPONDENCE. We have before us an anonymous com-

munication, signed by "One of the Con gregation" of St. George's church, asking us why we failed to publish a full de scription of the Christmas services at St. George's church, when at the same time we gave particulars of the service at the Roman Catholic church.

In answer to the foregoing, we would say that we were not present at the services on Christmas day. We have since learned that they were of a particularly interesting nature, the discourse and the musical portion being of a high order. None of those present, however, saw fit to send us a report of the proceedings, and this accounts for the absence of reference in the columns of THE SIGNAL. We were not present at the R. C. church on Christmas day, but one of our correspendents kindly furnished us with the item which we published. If in the time to come "One of the Congregation," of St. George's will furnish us with any church note which may come to her knowledge, we will be most happy to publish it. We would prefer to receive news items from our lady correspondents rather than be brought to book afterward by an anonymous correspon-

We have answered the anonymous letter thus fully, simply because it was written by a lady who was perhaps unacquainted with the working of a newspaper office. If an anonymous corres pondence had been received from a male writer on this or any other subject, we would have quietly relegated it to the waste basket.

But there is another point to which we would draw attention. Our fair anonychurch notes. This is a popular error. polls. It is quite true that on special occasions gregation" evidently does not take THE its candidates were badly left. Signal, or she would be aware of the dist, Baptist, Brethren, or any other of the hundreds of divisions in the ranks of the great Christian army are all the same to us. The Signal respects all creeds, and when necessity arises, gives a fair account of all important religious doings public schools, cannot prevail with an No 3—E Bowers, J.S. Smith. H. Kerr.; A. B. Cornell, \$2.00; D. McGillicuddy, that comes under its notice. But when intelligent people. that comes under its notice. But when we say this, we must also be allowed to know what religious items are most imbut Mr. Swanson proved to be the victor Old councillors all elected.
Goderich Tr.—Reeve, G Elliott, 112 say that we are the best qualified to portant to publish in THE SIGNAL, on the following vote:-Whenever we believe our readers would be edified and instructed by the publication of a sermon or discourse we will take the trouble to have a reporter pres. some majority of 38. The total vote ent, and on such an occasion will not fail was :to have a good report of the same presented to them. But if we were to give a full report weekly of the sermons in elected, only one vote being polled. any particular church, we very much In St. Patrick's ward that excellent fear that there would soon be a falling trustee, A. Morton, was returned by Some of our readers are under the imoff in the attendance at that church, acclamation. And we are speaking right here not to "One of the Congregation' alone, but to every fair reader of The Signal, no matter what her creed may be. You see, and marked their ballots on Monday that his duties are anything but local."

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The board of trustees granted him the foreign missions, pastor's stipend, organ- have? Eh? ist's salary, bell ringer's wages, &c. Now, if THE SIGNAL were to devote itservices, sermons, lectures, &c., it can be easily seen that when a hard year came the average subscriber who would feel like dispensing with luxuries might be disposed to do without the cushioned seast in the church, the home and foreign missions, sermons, lectures, &c., it can be easily seen that "James Shaw Sinclair, Esq., Q.C., Judge of the Wentbound of all and the latter I or sinclair, Esq., Q.C., Judge of the Wentbound of all and the latter I or sinclair. Esq., Q.C., Judge of the Wentbound of all and the latter I or be disposed to do without the cushioned season of a stating that "James Shaw Sinclair, Esq., Q.C., Judge of the Wentbound of all and the latter I or be disposed to do without the cushioned season of a stating that "James Shaw Sinclair, Esq., Q.C., Judge of the Wentbound of all and the latter I or be worth County Court, was born in the worth County Court, was born in the worth County Court, was born in the students. It should not have referred to this matter although important, and arithmetic except in 3rd class, and arithmetic except in 3rd class, and generally supervised the work given to Caithnesshire, Scotland. The Judge was generally supervised the work given to Caithnesshire, Scotland. The Judge was generally supervised the work given to Caithnesshire, Scotland. The Judge was generally supervised the work given to Moved in amendment by Ball, second-caption of Allan between the students. It should not have referred to the work of ward schools. Moved in a state of Caithnesshire, Scotland. The Judge was generally supervised the work given to Moved in the cushion and arithmetic except in 3rd class, and generally supervised the work given to Moved in the cushion and arithmetic except in 3rd class, and generally supervised the work given to Moved in the cushion and arithmetic except in 3rd class, and generally supervised the work given to Moved in the cushion to the finite of the work of work of ward schools. The supervised the work given to the supervised the work given to the supervised the s

doing such a thing. We have our facturing Co., Philadelphia and West

or the bellringer; -we won't trench upon the area of home and foreign missions tions. We want to live and let live, and we don't want prosperity at the sacrifice of other good agents for improving the human race. Our mission is to spread the light of local news and generally give sound talk to the million on questions of mundane importance. The churches have their work to do, and we want to see them do it well. We will give them every encouragement to do it, and will stated intervals, and we would scorn to too much upon us in the way of pub-

divert any of their revenues by taking lishing all reports of church happenings. There is a field for all of us, and we intend to keep to our field even at the risk of getting at some future time a gentle Jas. A. Reid, a new aspirant, failed to hint from "One of the Congregation" that we have been derelict in our duty to

AT THE SCHOOL BOARD.

some particular church.

A special meeting of the school board was held on Wednesday evening to discuss the annual report of the school inspector. Every member of the board was present, and a large number of ratepayers and others graced the occasion with their presence. The meeting began at 7 o'clock and lasted until about 11:30, during which time, there was a lot of irrelevant talking, one of the members alone spreading himself for about an hour on one clause. The report of the inspector, which we publish in another column, was read clause by clause and important thing done was the vote of well as prizes. condemnation passed upon the abusive reply to the inspector's report which was put in by principal Embury. The production was a disgraceful one, -so much so, that only one trustee voted unreservedly against its condemnation. That one was Ball.

Trustee Butler, asked for time to consider it. (showing that even he had grave doubts as to its tone), and finally voted against its rejection,

Trustees Nicholson would not vote for or against it. Trustees Swanson, Crabb, Morton,

Buchanan, and McGillicuddy, by their votes showed that they did not approve of such literary productions from the D. Cantelon, principal of their school.

SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION.

The most exciting election for school trustees held in Goderich for many a mous correspondent is evidently of opin- day, came off on Wednesday, and resultion that newspaper reporters should ed in the return by substantial majorihave for their chief aim the writing up of ties of the old candidates who faced the

The elections turned on the merits of considerable prominence is given to re- the question now before the public as to ligious matters, as, for instance, when a the duties of the inspector and principal, short time ago THE SIGNAL devoted some and the action of Messrs. Crabb and Baldwin to Goderich. "One of the Contion. The "machine" got clogged, and Copp and Heyward; St George's Ward—

tion. The machine got clogged, and its candidates were badly left.

The votes of Wednesday show that Reeve, D D Wilson; Deputy-reeve, Jas cuddy, Swanson. fact that this journal does not discriminate between denominations. Anglican Roman Catholic, Presbyterian, Method not act in the interest of Roman Catholic, Presbyterian, Method not act in t

intelligent people. In St. Andrew's ward the fight was hot. The candidates were well matched, 63 maj.; Deputy-reeve, J Britton, acc. ed as follows: T. Bennett, 30 cords at In St. Andrew's ward the fight was

F. MACDOUGALL, a Reformer, has been labors: self to publishing full reports of church services, sermons, lectures, &c., it can be services, &c., it can be services, &c., it can be services, &c

### THE ELECTIONS.

The Result in the Different Muni cipalities.

How the Vote Turned all Along the Line

There was considerable excitement in town in regard to the election of counsid them in the onward march by giving cillors on Monday. New issues were them sound advice and pecuniary aid at brought into the contest, and the howl against some of the new candidates because they were pronounced Scott Act men. The cry did not avair in any the scholar and members of the legal takinments, quick perceptior, analizes minutely, and expounds intricate points of law so clearly that, not only the scholar and members of the legal ward except that of St. Andrews, where

Jas. A. Reid, a new aspirant, failed to
run out Bingham, the whisky candidate.

Mr. Reid made a grand run, however, Mr. Reid made a grand run, however,

Peter McEwan are new representatives. St. David's sends C. A. Humber again to represent it, after an enforced retire-

In St. Andrew's no new blood wa infused. On the whole, the new board is a good

one, and although a few good members one, and although a few good members menters desire. Judge Sinclair's court of the old council were unhorsed, we have is a bad place in which to try that game. no fear that the town will go to the bowwows in consequence.

Elections are generally problematical endorsed by the board. The only other and in the drawing there are blanks as

The following is the result of the poll

		No. 1	No. 2	To
	E. Campion,	63	57	
	L. Elliott,	43	50	
	C. A. Humber,	61	46	
	W. H. Murney,	65	53	
		No. 3	No. 4	To
	J. H. Colborne,	89	51	
	P. McEwan,	77	63	
	C. A. Nairu,	5:)	36	
	Geo. Acheson,	62	39	
			No. 5	To
	W. McLean,		63	
	J. Butler,		56	
	H. Dunlop,		55	
ì	F. Jordan,		54	
1	M. Nicholson,		54	
		No. 6	No. 7	To
	W. Lee,	98	59	1
	E. Bingham,	72	55	. 1
	T 0		40	

RESULTS ELSEWHERE. LUCKNOW. - Reeve, Campbell; Counlors-Bryan, McQuaig, Poatcher, and

BRUSSELS.—Reeve, J H Young; Councillors—R Scott, R Graham, W H TURNBERRY.—Reeve, J Hennings;

Deputy-reeve, Wm McPherson; Councillors - Diamond, Evans, Thompson. EXETER. - Reeve, L Hardy; Deputy reeve, W G Bissett: Councillors—Johns, A G Dyer, and James Pickard.

CLINTON. - Mayor, Forrester; Reeve, McMurchie; Deputy-reeve, Wm.

Willson.

Swanson, 108 | Addison, 87
In St. David's ward Mr. Crabb left his ambitious rival in the lurch by the hand
ambitious rival in the lurch by the handballey, W. W. Conners, Jas. Pollock.

Ashfield.—Reeve, Jos. Griffin, 180
maj.; Deputy-reeve, P. Clare, by acclamation; 2nd Deputy-reeve, Donald McMurchy, 45 maj.; Councillors—Hugh
Girvin, Hugh Chambers.

James Addison.

The school inspector's report was then read.

To the Chairman and Members of the Board of Public School Trustees, town of Goderich.

GENTLEMEN,—I have the honor to

Judge Sinclair.

important trial of William J. Beals, tried at Welland in 1874, for the murder of his wife at Fort Erie, which resulted in a verdict of manslaughter. He was also Crown counsel in the trial and conviction of McConnell, for the murder of Neon Mills, of this city, in 1876. In Miss Trainer, 57 38 34 in the trial and conviction of McConnell, for the murder of Neon Mills, of this city, in 1876. In Miss Trainer, 57 38 34 in the papers were furnished department. this case the plea of prisoner's insanity

was set up and strongly urged by his counsel, and still forms a theme for dis-

ussion among medical men.
In 1874, he defended Joseph France at the Goderich Assizes, for murder, and also Maria Elliott, for the murder of her child in 1876, in both cases the prisoners were acquitted. He received his present appointment in April, 1876. And is as popular today on the bench as he ever new voting power of female suffrage was introduced. The antis raised a terrible many admirable qualities—a man of fine the numbers above marked present indihim for justice, will-after mature deliber-Mr. Reid made a grand run, nowever, and we hope to see him help to redeem the ward at next election.

In St. George's ward, the new men are Wm. McLean and Hugh Dunlop.

In St. Patrick's, George Acheson and Deby Mr. Page 200 and 100 and 10 always consider their lawful prey, that is the witnesses-the best abused people in court-who are by turns coaxed, badgered, threatened, puzzled, bulldose

and abused by the profession, not by any means for the purpose of get-ting at the truth, but the reverse, in order to get them to say what their tor-He said at the last sitting of the County protect its witnesses from this frightening process, "the greater the age the greater the protection." These words ought to be written in letters of gold, and the other than the other transfer of the state of the Court, that, it was the duty of a court to greater the protection. the attention of every Judge in Christendom called to them. Since his occupancy of the bench he has been called upon to pronounce upon many intricate questions of law, and appeals had from his judgebeen but rarely sustained. Canadians pride themselves on the purity and integrity of their judiciary, and the bench of the Dominion is adorned throughout with such occupants as Judge Sinclair, the country will, in our opinion. never have just cause to complain. Judge's legal attachments and qualificatious are such as entitle him to act in more important sphere; and we shall not be surprised at some future day to learn of his promotion to the Bench of the Superior Court of this, his native province. He is in the prime of life, of fine presence and jovial disposition, and among those with whom he associates and generally speaking is very popular -[Hamilton Palladium of Labor.

# SCHOOL BOARD.

The Inspector's Report Received.

An Able Paper on School Affairs A Poor Record for the Principal-A Change Seeded.

PRESENT. — Crabb,

Tenders for wood were received from \$2.60; J. H. Ryan, 25 cords at \$2.60; and J. T. Goldthorpe, 50 cords at \$2.74, D. Mckay was appointed returning officer in St. David's ward, in room of

present my twelfth annual report. On account of the peculiar circumstances in pression that the County Judge should advisable also to make certain statements have come under the head of "Paid Local at this the earliest opportunity.

Mr. Empury desired to 23 4 5 %.

ed, it may not be amiss to give a few privilege for the time being, but during facts relating to his previous life and the second term he claimed such a privilege as his right, and this led to consider-

	MIDSUMMER E	No. on Rell.	Pres, at Exam.	No. Prom.
Miss	Trainer,	57	38	34
44	Blair,	54	41	40
44	Watson,	56	44	39
64	Harries,	61	59	49
46	Sharman,	54	45	42
. 21	Caldwell,	69	65	57
**	Burritt.		46	40
**	Gordon,	51	51	44
44	Cassady.		::33	33
44	Handerson,	33	33	36
66	Campbell	10	35	33

CHRISTMAS EXAMINATION, 1834.						
		No. on Roll.	Pres. at Exam.	No. Prom.		
Miss	Trainer,	44	41	6		
44	Blair,	44	42	7		
6.	Watson,	56	50	18		
66		49	45	21		
46	Sharman,	69	62	16		
66	Caldwell,	70	64	25		
66	Burritt,	79	68	19		
1 66	Robertson,	59	50	1		
66	Cassady,	47	22	.13		
46	Sparks,	45	40	12		
66	Campbell,	100	65	9		

cipal, was examined on paper set for entrance to high school At the midsummer examination, only 3 reached the required standard. The subjects fully examined were, arithmetic, spelliag, grammar, writing and reading. Of the 35 present, 31 failed in spelling, 23 in arithmetic and 4 in grammar. class took 29 23/35% in arithmetic, 9 papers were fully examined by Mr. Strang and myse'f, Mr. S. taking composition, grammar, history and writing. Jointly we took reading, and I examined geography, drawink, arithmetic, dictation, 4th book and spelling, 4 failed in geography, 1 in composition, 8 in grammar, 17 in arithmetic, 2 in dictation, 4 in 4th book and spelling, 29 in history, and 44 failed either to pass on the aggregate of marks, or in one-third marks in each subject. In his tory 20 pupils took more than one third the pass mark, while 37 took more than one-third in arithmetic.

I admit there was some excuse for fail-ure on the part of Mr. Embury's class at midsummer on account of difficulty of spelling paper, the work being new to him, and his absence from his class ex amining the several departments of ward and central schools. These excuses, however, cannot avail for the recent failure, as he had every opportunity for an excellent record. I beg to state that Exeter school at the Christmas examination passed 8 of 10 pupils, while Goderich, 12 of 56.

rich, 12 of 50.

Referring to the other classes, I beg to report faithful work on the part of all the teachers. The promotions at midsummer were unprecedented in the history of the school during the past 15 years. The teachers and pupils have suffered in consequence of such prema-ture promotions. The result was severely felt at our last examination. Another cause for failure at Christmas in some of held on Monday evening.

PRESENT. — Crabb. Butler, Ball, Embury. Especially was this the case in ence the difficulty in working jointly with Mr. Embury. I requested him to with Mr. Embury. I requested him to prepare all papers except those referred that I should like to refer to of a personal to in a previous part of this report. This character, but I deem it better to place was done for the following reasons :

1st. Mr. Embury and a majority the board desired such a plan, indeed insisted that it should be so. 2nd. In the past the principal has

done such work. 3rd. He stated at a meeting of the board that I was not qualified to perform such duty. While not admitting my inability, I thought it advisable that he

should do so.

I gave these papers to the printers without examination, as I was very busy classes, and had no reason to think that they were not satisfactory. Mr. Embury subsequently had an opportunity to revise them when residing the proofs. I revise them when residing the proofs. In conclusion I deeply regret that I in conclusion I deeply regret that I conducting examination of Model school pupils had all the time the teachers am compelled from a sense of duty to thought necessary, 20 minutes for menthought necessary, 20 minutes for men-tal arithmetic, and all the time the pupils thought necessary to work out the remaining problems. I understand that Mr. Embury expected me give them 50 minutes for the mental work-this is a mere blind. He should have thought of the remark of one of the teachers made to himself, "the children could not do them in 15 hours." I aided these pupils This estimate is made after whole paper, or in other words make 8

questions a full paper.
Similar remarks may be made of some of the papers presented to pupils at cen-There were present during the session

ing in all 32 present at examination. I report was then taken up, and after it took law and military drill. At the close of term six of the candidates failed cation in reply was received from Mr. to pass the necessary examination—
hitherto Goderich model school was so

Embury, principal, and read.

Moved by McGillicuddy, seconded by Wednesday was a cold day for the following statement of the expense connected able to get full reports of all religious proceedings every week in this journal at the small cost of 55 per copy, or a whole year for \$1.50.

Gentle reader, we could not think of doing such a thing. We have our sphere, and as Betsey Bobbitt would say:

The query now for the educated oy private tuition, and, at the small cost of 55 per copy, or a going such a thing. We have our sphere, and as Betsey Bobbitt would say:

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Midsummer and on previous occasions had been exacted, enly four candidates at Goderich model ol would have received certific and eight at Clinton. I may also add hat the papers were furnished by the

Mr. Embury, in a letter addressed to Mr. Embury, in a letter addressed to the board, but not received, and subsequently published in the Star and News-Record, makes a strong assertion in reference to the past system, adopted by the late principal. It calls for a tew remarks. He says, "If the bad spelling, wrecched reading and worse writing, together with the rubbishy composition and mechanical arithmetic, which I found in your schools, are a result of the past system, I most certainly condemn it." system, I most certainly condemn it.
I take the examination of Miss T

er's class in June, as I presume Mr. Em-bury examined the papers of that class, being more interested in promotions from are the results:—Composition 75 2/19 %, speiling 87 10/19 %, reading 73 25/38 %, writing 71 27/38 %, arithmetic 41 4/19 %. An examination of the same subjects in other classes may vary the above what, but not very much, except in the case of 4th class, where reading is marked so low in comparison with other classes, that I am not able to understand why such a difference is made in the case of our best teachers.

In order more fully to give an opinion

on this matter for your consideration, I sent a copy of the following letter to Mr. head master of the Goderi

igh school: -My DEAR SIR, -In view of the recent utterances by Mr. Embury and others in regard to the inefficiency of the central school under its late management, will you kindly answer the following questions :-

1. Has your experience as head master led you to believe that the charges of inefficient teaching are well founded? 2. Was the failure of the high school to pass as many pupils as Clinton at the July departmental examinations in any way due to the inefficient teaching at the

Gederich medel school as has been asserted in the press?

3. Do the results of the recent entrance examination show better work than hitherto in the subjects specially examined by you?. A reply this afternoon will very much

Yours very truly, J. R. MILLER, I. P. S. Goderich, 5th Jan, 1885.

Goderich, Jan. 5, 1885. My DEAR ME. MILLER, -I have no desire to be drawn into controversy, but still I can hardly refuse to state swer to your note of today :

I. That my experience in connection with the entrance examination, and as a teacher in the high school, led me to regard the late principal of the public school as a highly qualified, efficient, and successful teacher. The pupils from the central school, were, as a rule, remarkably successful at the entrance examina tions, and were usually found on their entrance to the high school, to be well grounded in their work, and well trained in methods of doing work, and putting it

on paper.

II. The failure on the part of the Goderich high school to pass as many candidates as Clinton at the July departmental examinations, was not in any way owing to the inefficient teaching in

the central school.

III. The results of the recent entrance The regular meeting of the Board was the departments must be attributed to from the central school, but rather the reverse, the marks being lower I thing,

Yours very truly, H. I. STRANG. on record only those which affect the workings of our schools which have hith-

erte borne a very high character.

As your Inspector I have endeavored to meet some of the groundless charges made by a man who has shown his incompetency.

1st. To conduct properly a promotion

examination.
2nd. To prepare his class to pass the

entrance examination to the high school. 3rd. To grade properly a set of examination papers at the last examination.

into a newspaper correspondence with Mr. Embury but as your official I censidered it necessary to speak plainly on a few of the matters reterred to by him I have the honor to be, sir, Your obedt servant, J. R. MILLER, I. P. S.

On motion the Board adjourned to meet again on Wednesday to discuss the Inspectors report, Goderich, January 7, 1835.

Goderich, 5th, Jan.

The board met according to adjourn-Present--Crabb, Ball, Butler, Morton, Nicholson, McGillicuddy, Buchanan,

Swanson. The board was moved into a committee 27 teachers in training. Five additional teachers came up for examination, mak-

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New foundland ST. John's, Nfld., Jan

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by the beard. h Frozen to Death.

Jan. 5.-It is stated ity, that the bodies of laborers have been ar Niobraca, Nebraska, uring the recent severe

What Surprised Him

When Nesmith was elected to the Senate from Oregon, in the early part of the war, he had never been in Washington; never been east of the Rocky tains, in fact, since he emigrated as a boy to the Pacific slope to seek his fortune. He had never seen a railroad or a locomotive until he struck the Panama road at the Isthmus, and, as he described himself, was "green as a squash." Upon reaching Washington, being too bashful to present his credentials and be sworn in at once, he spent a day or two locking down upon that distinguished body from a seat in the gallery, so as to get the hang of things a little before he ventured en the floor. His diffidence wore off after a little and his great fund of anecdote, his fine vein of humor, his frontier frankness and originality of character and manner drew around him warm friends of both parties. Standing one day in a group of Senators who kad been questioning him concerning his adventurous life, Senator Wilson of Massachusetts said: "I understand, Senator, that you had never seen a railroad until you came East, and that everything of that sort in the way of modern improvements was entirely new to you. fortune. He had never seen a railroad provements was entirely new to you. Now, I am curious to know what strock you as being the most wonderful thing that met your observation on this side of

Nesmith hesitated a moment, then said: "Well, I spent my first two or three days in Washington up there in the gallery, looking at the senate, and I think what most filled me with wonder was the thought that I, who went off to Oregon years ago a poer, uneducated boy, should be here as a member of the highest legislative body in the country.

That was my greatest wonder."

"Well—but—I don't mean that exactly," said Wilson, who was chiefly curious about what mechanical contrivance or invention had excited most surprise

you?"
"Well," said Nesmith, dropping his serious manner and putting on a quizzi cal expression, "I think after the sensa excited most wonder was how the rest of you got here."

Newfoundland Rioters.

ST. John's, Nfld., Jan. 5.—Yesterday at Bay Roberts there was another furious orange outbreak. The New York redemptionist fathers who are holding mission there, were besieged and impris oned in their dwellings. An orange arch hundreds of armed orangemen paraded the streets. When the intelligence reached St. Johns, the United States consul demanded from Governor Glover protection for the lives and liberty of the United States citizens. An extraordinary meeting of the executive council has been summoned. The British corvette Tenedos has been ordered to Bay Roberts, and a large body of police, under Inspector Cardy, has been despatched to

the scene by a special train.

Bishop McDonald is prevented by the orangemen from holding service in the church, which they have surrounded.

Affairs are growing darker and more threatening. Hundreds of armed men are parading the streets. The police are unequal to the occasion, The British man-of-war Tenedos has arrived to reinforce the civil authorities. The orangemen refuse to take down the arches or

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So much that's beautiful and bright, Rare truths to which it was a stranger The world has learned since Bethlehen light

Shone o'er the infant Jesus' manger That Christmas tale in which appears The child God and the mother human, Has left for eighteen hundred , ears A luster on the name of woman

Let all the enlightened bosts of earth Our debt of gratitude be voicing ; Remain a day of glad rejuicing

Then pealed the bells more loud and deep-God is not dead; nor doth he sleep!
The wrong shall full, With peace on earth, good will to men.

Who taught mankind on that first Christma What 'twas to bea man; to give not take; To serve, not rule ; to nourish, not devour To help, not crush : if need, to die, not live?

-(Charles Kingsley The poor will many a care forget The debtor thinks not of his debt, But as they each enjoy their cheer, Wish it were Christmas all the year. --I'Thomas Miller.

GLADSTONE'S ORATORY,

The Eloquence of One who seldom Touch

es a Theme but to Adorn it. Fortnightly Review :- Mr. Gladstone's oratory is—as for that matter all oratory is—the reflection of the intellectual being of the orator. It is labored and lengthy, because the mind and brain, which furnish the tongue with language, of metal or a coller's worth of land that are so keenly appreciative of the difficul ties which may suggest themselves to hearers. If Mr. Gladstone seldom touches a theme without adorning it he never touches a theme which ne does for the immediate purpose in hand exhaust.

His oratory is didactic, homiletic, beseching, commentatorial and micro
English investors. He justly considers scopically minute, because he does not this a disgrace to the Canadian govern-forget how tardy the process of convicdisposed of before the desired result is obtained. It is not long since one of his holders. colleagues gave an account of the differ- An editorial statement accomp ence between his own oratorical method this indignant letter to the effect that the him, and I know of the and that of the Prime Minister. "When," he said, "I speak I strike be saved by your bitters, Mr. Gladstone coasts along, and whenever Ontario & Quebec railway, and six per resist the temptation to explore its source." All the dissertations on rhetoric since the world began, from Aristotle to Cicero, Tacitus and Quintillian, down to some have placed upon it is that, owing Whately, Alisen and Arnold, may be to the difficulty experienced by the Dosearched before so happy and terse an illustration is encountered. For the reason embodied in this figurative definition of two oratorical schools, some of Pacific, it is compelled to have recourse rhyme Mr. Bright's single speeches are better to this questionable expedient. The than anything of Mr. Gladstone. Yet it may be doubted whether there is any thing finer in maeteenth century oratory than Mr. Gladstone's impromptu speech never yet earned a penny on its own on Mr. Disraeli's budget of 1853, or than capital guarantesing a liberal rate of inhe peroration before the division on the terest on the stocks of an infant and subsecond reading of Lord Russell's Reform
Bill was taken in 1866. In the same sidiary property is certainly, to say the way his tribute to the memory Lord least of it, an extremely novel one, and Beaconsfield in 1881 was not only a massive of taste and judgment, but of favorably impress the public with the trat peculiar class of craturical composition. that peculiar class of cratorical composition to which it belonged. It also management of the Canadian Pacific railfurnished a remarkable illustration of way or with the financial stability of the Gladstone's felicity in quetations, an Dominion government." ornament of debate now practically obsolets. On the whole, Mr. Hayward's estimate f Mr. Gladstone as a speaker leaves nothing unsaid: "It is Eclipse first, and all the rest nowhere. He may not have impressive distinction in the state of th not have impressive diction—impressive being managed, will probably react ser-by simplicity—or Mr. Disraeli's humor involve upon other Canadian enterprises and sarcason, but he has made teneminent.

ly successful speeches to Mr. Bright's or
Mr. Disrach's one. His foot is ever in ed by the virtual breach of faith on the the scirrup; his lance is ever in the rest. He throws down the gauntlet to all comers. Right or wrong, he is always real, natural, earnest, unaffected, and unforced. He is a great debater, a great John's reception in England seems to parliamentary spenker. He is also an have been a little premature. emi-ently persuasive speaker, and that expl ins why he is less condensed than Mr. Bright. There is Mr. Bright. There is no writer the topes of w ose voice it is easier to hear with the imagination in the inflectsons and convolutions of this literary style than Mr. Gladstone. There are few specific vnose speeches it is less satis-factory to that if Mr. Gladstone's

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The C. P. R. in Bad Odor.

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with using the construction of the line as a lever for the purpose of borrowing money in London; not content with sharing in the plunder of the syndicate who had originally possession of the company's common stock, but who subse quentiy saddled it upon investors in this country; not content with this and the fact that the line, bui't with English money, was, after all, designed solery in order to carry into effect a political com pact made between the Dominion gov ernment and British Columbia; not con tent with all this, I repeat, the mannou lators-I can call them nothing elsewho have already dragged the name of have the conscience, the unblushing impudence, I may say, to announce in the papers that they have effected another deal;' that they have entered into allielse besides."

The upshot of all this is that the shares of the company are new standing at 47, and that "the line has been so pawned of metal or a gollar's worth of land that ner. we can call our own." The gist of "Shareholder's" complaint is that the amalgamations and guarantees of the stock of other roads are affected without

he said, "I speak I strike guarantee given by the C. P. R. of five meet the demands of the Canadian gestion contained in the following

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agine I got that rose?' The ex Governor looked quizzically at the dower resting in the dirty loop hole, and answered :

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Why is the sun like a good loaf? Be cause it is light when it rises. Nature combs the rooster's head, but man has to comb his own.

Women may not be deep thinkers, but they are generally clothes observers. A book agent was struck by lightning lately, and on the spot where he stood it look as is a brass cannon had been mult-

To have the loan of a lover is not so pleasant as to have a lover alone, said a Yonkers girl as she shot a moonbeam at

An Irishman tells us of a fight in which there was only one whole nose left in the crowd, 'and that belonged to the tea-

'Mamma,' said little Mabel on a rainy day, 'you said it was wicked to waste water, didn't you?' 'Yes, my dear.' 'Then why don't Dod be more careful?' A married woman said to her husband: You have never taken me to the ceme-'No, dear,' replied he, 'that's a

pleasure I have yet in anticipation.' A cent of 1797 has been sold within a year for \$11. Debtors in this vicinity appear to be holding on to their money in the hope of realizing a premium on it. 'Her waste is enormous?' 'Well, then, why don't you get her a pair of corsets?' 'Ohl you don't understand me, Noth-

ing can stay her extravagance.' 'How do you pronounce stingy?'
asked the school teachar of the dunce of the class. 'It depends a good deal on whether the word refers to a person or a

A fashion paper states that children's shapes show no change. This will be in-teresting news to parents, as it is expensive troublesome to change the shape of a child every season.

'Well, Billy,' taid an old farmer to an undersized nephew who was visiting him, 'when you take off that 'ere hat and spit two or three times, there ain't much left of you, is there?

In Dakota there is published a week-ly newspaper which thus commends it-self to its patrons: 'The Bad Lands Cow-boy is not published for fun, but for two dollars a year. A lady, being asked what she thought

of a certain disagreeable person, replied:
'Oh, I think he'd make an excellent atranger—one that you'd never become acquainted with, you know.' Belva Lockwood refuses to 'set 'em

The young man who wrote to his of-fended girl, asking her to send him 'a him to do, was surprised to receive by

return mail a clothesline with a noose at one end of it. A company in New Jersey is making counterpanes and pillow shams of paper, which retail at 75 cents a set. Now let somebody invent a matress made cut of learned the knack of thatching, but many

who occupews this pie?' As the late Professor Hamilton was one day walking near Aberdeen, he met around dwelling houses are unnecessary. a well-known individual of weak intel- They answer the purpose of excluding leet. 'Pray,' said the professor, 'how frost from cellars, but not better than long can a person live without brains? putting a row of studding inside the cel-I dinna ken, replied Jemmy, stretching lar on all sides a little below the surface his head, 'how auld are ye yoursel'?'

Needless Waste of Strength.

Wielding a needlessly heavy tool is a waste of strength. A hand-hoe, for inhour, or 20,000 in a day. A needless ounce in weight will therefore require the constant movement of this ounce 20, the will close when the pigs go 000 times daily, or equal to more than half a ton, which the operator must expend in personal strength. Some tools are half a pound heavier than use requires; and day laborers, who use them, waste an amount of strength equal to whole tons in each day. The crowbar must be heaviest where the weight rests and decrease in size with the distance from this point. There is often too lit-tle taper towards the hand and consequently the bar is usually bent under the weight, and nowhere else. A light plough, strong enough for continued use, economizes the strength of the team. If twenty pounds too heavy, the friction tion is that there is so much substance in which these twenty pounds create on the the tap roots that the plant will send ap

Friendship-pure, everlasting friendship—is an attribute of love divine, and should be cultivated by us all; but there is a kind of friendship that is often at-tended with bad results, which should be avoided, especially by young females, and that is a friendship whose only founand that is a friendship whose only foundation is silly confidence. We have seen, with regret, young women enter into new alliances of friendship with all the warmth and ardour of youth, and repose in some new-found friends of an hour all their secrets of sentiments, and hour all their secrets of sentiments, and hours all their secrets of sentiments, and hours in the set. When we have the set of the set bour all their secrets of sentiments, and appear happy in the act. When we see this, we always form our own opinion as to the the cnaracter of such. A mother is the only counsellor that a your girl requires in regulating her affections; and by following her advice happiness will be the result. Until, then, a friend is tried and proved by long years of

Farm and Garden.

ly for grass lands.

There is rarely any profit in holding faith of chadren still lives. butter for higher prices. The consumer wants none except the very best unless he can buy at prices for grease or cooking butter. It is very difficult to keep good butter in prime condition to keep good butter in prime condition for any length of time, and especially the best, which is made in June, and has to be kept through the hottest weather of the

If a plantat on of forest trees is desired, the seeds should be planted in the fall. It is not necessary to planted in the fall.

It is not necessary to plant where the trees are to remain; but with most sorts it is better, provided equally good care can be given. They should be planted thickly, and then left at proper distances by thinning out the superflueus plants, which will pay expenses up to this stage.

Horses should be hedded with chaff or finely cut straw. This will absorb the liquid droppings better than uncut straw will. The manure in this fine condition The manure in this fine condition will ferment very rapidly, and with a very little heating will be ready to spread evenly on the land. If horses are hedded with coarse straw the fermentation will will be uneven. Some parts of the heap-will be dried up and "fire-tanged," while the coarse straw is not in good condition for spreading.

It used to be thought that the freezin Belva Lockwood refuses to 'set 'em up' for the boys. 'Set a mup!' she asked, in pretty, girlish ignorance. 'I don't know how. I don't know even how to set a hen. What is a mup, anyhow!'

The young man who wrote to his offended girl, asking her to send him 'a line informing him what she would like to look at, there will be some odors from the excrement of cattle dropped in the water which will be apparent if the ice is nelted and the water boiled.

a shingle, and the cheap boarding bound old country laborers can thatch a stack keeper will be perfectly happy. A young lady entering a crowded church was a little uncertain as to the exact locality of the pew in which friends had kindly offered her a sitting. Touching an elderly gentleman on the shoulder she sweetly inquired: "Can youtell me past season by the spoiling of grain in poorly made stacks.

poorly-made stacks. The unsightly piles of stable manure of the ground and closely sealing it. The object is to make a space of confined air, which is a nearly perfect non-conductor of heat. The advantage of this inside

which these twenty pounds create on the sole in dragging over or through the soil, will require a force at least equal to ten pounds more than is necessary. These ten pounds constantly bearing on the horses all day will amount to about as much as ploughing one entire acre in a twenty-acre field.

Her tap roots that the plant will send ap a great many shoots before it is exhausted. Next season, when the doctor tries to kill thistles, let him cover the green shoots with moist earth. This will cause them to rot. and the decay will exhaust the plant much more rapidly. There is much the same difference as between the shoots and burying them as there is hetween amountating a little type, it is yet, in each new volume, a new teach is the plant will send ap a great many shoots before it is exhausted. Next season, when the doctor tries to kill thistles, let him cover the green shoots with moist earth. This will cause the plant much more rapidly. There is much the same difference as between the plant will send ap a great many shoots before it is exhausted. Next season, when the doctor tries to kill thistles, let him cover the green shoots with moist earth. This will cause the plant much more rapidly. There is much the same difference as between cutting eff thiatle shoots and burying its thirty-fifth year. The oldest periodical of its type, it is yet, in each new volume, a new three is the plant will send ap a great many shoots before it is exhausted. Next season, when the doctor tries to kill thistles, let him cover the green shoots with moist earth. This will cause the plant will send ap a great many shoots before it is exhausted. Next season, when the doctor tries to kill thistles, let him cover the green shoots with moist earth. This will cause the plant will send appear to the doctor tries to kill thistles, let him cover the green shoots with moist earth. This will cause the plant will send appear to the plant will send appear to the doctor tries to kill thistles, let him cover the green shoots with moist earth. This them as there is between amputating a limb and allowing mortification to set in.

The old barns made when the country was new, and mostly huge frames built close to the ground, so near, in fact, they close to the ground, so near, in fact, they make a harbor for skunks and weasels. Too often by the accumilation of manure around them the lower sills are retted away. The heavy upper timbers are apparently as sound as ever. To raise these buildings and put basements under them is a much smaller job than most farmers approach. In most cases, new sills must by following her advice happiness will be the result. Until, then, a friend is tried and proved by long years of experience, a young woman should never confide in her; for though she may be a fit associate she is more certainly an unsafe counsellor.

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there was only one the teach crowd, 'and that belonged to the teach kettle.'

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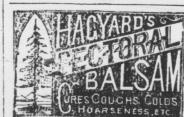
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LATE PLOWING. -A. McAllister plow ed and with his team on the last day of

ELECTIONS. - The municipal election for this township were pretty lively this year for deputy-reeve. The election resulted in favor of A. Allan.

SERMON TO CHILDREN. - On Sunday next Rev. T. M. Campbell, of Goderich, will preach a special sermon to the Satbath school children, and familiar hypos will be sung by the youthful congrega-

will be sung by the youthful congregation.

School Trustee Election. — John Linklater's term having expired as trustee for S. S. No. 5, he did not again offer for re-election, but resigned in favor of James Kirkpatrick, who was opposed by T. Watson. This the first time in the annals of S. S. No. 5 that a poll was demanded. The election was made more demanded. The election was made more

age of 38 years, after an iliness of five weeks, from a fever. It had been hoped that he would recover but the disease developed into a new form, and despite careful nursing he passed away. He was a kind husband and friendly

The programme, which was well endered, opened with an amusing dialogue by two members entitled "Those awful boots." Bro. Brett, of Seaforth, District V. C. T., gave a st. ring address on a templar's duty on the Scott Act we realize they must know; and in the seaforth, the seaforth of the base of the seaforth of the base of the seaforth of the seafo question. He showed the benefits of a faithful administration of that law, and received a hearty vote of thinks. Mrs. McArthur and Miss McQuarrie, of Dunlop, and Mr. Linklater also received thanks for their contributions to the evening's pleasure. During his stay their confidence is left. The mark and the manner in the countributions to the evening's pleasure. During his stay the confidence is left. The mark and some one else, or find out from bitter expenses the meantime they get a wrong idea from provisions. A few of the Mahdi's adsome one else, or find out from bitter expenses the meantime they get a wrong idea from provisions. A few of the Mahdi's adsome one else, or find out from bitter expenses the meantime they get a wrong idea from provisions. A few of the Mahdi's adsome one else, or find out from bitter expenses the meantime they get a wrong idea from provisions. A few of the Mahdi's adsome one else, or find out from bitter expenses the meantime they get a wrong idea from provisions. A few of the Mahdi's adsome one else, or find out from bitter expenses the meantime they get a wrong idea from provisions. A few of the Mahdi's adsome one else, or find out from bitter expenses the meantime they get a wrong idea from provisions. A few of the Mahdi's adsome one else, or find out from bitter expenses the meantime they get a wrong idea from provisions. A few of the Mahdi's adsome one else, or find out from bitter expenses the meantime they get a wrong idea from provisions. A few of the Mahdi's adsome one else, or find out from bitter expenses the meantime they get a wrong idea from provisions. A few of the Mahdi's adsome one else, or find out from bitter expenses the meantime they get a wrong idea from provisions. A few of the Mahdi's adsome one else, or find out from bitter expenses the meantime they get a wrong idea from provisions. A few of the Mahdi's adsome one else, or find out from bitter expenses the meantime they get a wrong idea from provisions. A few of the Mahdi's adsome one else, or find out from

### A Story With a Sequel.

On Wednesday of last week a most daring robbery was perpetrated near the village of Arthur, in the county of Wellington. A peddlar named Simousky was met on the road by three men, about four o'clock in the afternoon, who took him from his sleigh, gagged him and tied him from his sleigh, gagged him and tied him to a tree. They then rifled his pockets, procuring about \$200 in money, and drove off with the horse and sleigh. As has since transpired, they had not gone far when the sleigh upset and the hind bob get proken. They then took two boxes filled with jewelry, which belonged to the offensive action. Gen. De Lisle has resolved to occupy Langson without awaiting reinforcements. Gen. Negrier is marcking on Langson via Lockran Valley. Operations in Ton-quin will henceforth be directed by Gen. Lewal, Minister of War, Admiral Peyron, Minister of Marine, acting in concert. A Hanoi despatch says that after the defeat of 6 000 Chinese near Chu by bob, and, helping themselves to a couple of new overcoats, they took the horse and front sleigh bob and started on their road. On the following Friday morning, about four o'clock, as young Mr. Swan, of Brucefield, was returning home from a party, and when near Brucefield, on the Rayfield road, he came across a horse. brute had been driven as far as it losses in both battles were three officers could go, when it was abandoned by its rascally drivers and left on the ed. road. Had not Mr. Swan came across it when he did it would certainly have frozen, for, although it was standing up, its lmbs had become so thoroughly chilled that it could scarcely move, and it was with the utmost difficulmove, and it was with the utmost difficul-ty he got it to Brucefield. After aban-doning the horse, the men started south on foot and early in the morning called at the rapidence of Mr. Culmora and Kippen, and were afterwards seen in belief that he would derive benefit there-Kippen, and were afterwards seen in Hensal There is no doubt but they are the same men who robbed the peddlar, as the horse and sleigh have been identified as his, and the same rig, accompanied by two men, passed through Brussels on Thursday evening. At that time, however, the jewelry boxes were strapped on the sleigh, but when it was found by Mr. Swan they were gone, and although the men were since seen by although the men were since seen by several, they did not have the boxes with them, so it is likely that they hid them in the vicinity where they abandoned the horse. Detectives are now on their track, and it is to be hoped they will be found that they may receive fitting pun-ishment. The horse has got over its fatigue, and is not now any the worse.

# lop, of this town, awaiting to be claimed by the owner. - Seaforth Expositor.

It is under the charge of constable Dun-

story. It's a poor musician who can't b' w his own trumpet. He who would e the egg must first break the shell. Every back has its pack. The man who Every back has its pack. The man who wishes to continue believing in his friends should never put them to the proof. Look if we your wife; never mind yourself, she'll look after you. The want of im ney is the root of much cvil. Egotism is an alphabet with one letter. If you'd know a man's character follow him home. You women; women love a non. The surest road to honor is to discovery it. Only whisper scandal and discovery it. Only whisper scandal and the server is a specific or the purpose of identifying at his beether. It was not continue believing in his friends should never put them to the proof.

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FIVE YEARS FOR ARSON.

Working of the Scott Act in Halton Co'y

Milton, Jan. 7.—Some weeks ago peo ple in the vicinity of Georgetown were alarmed by the burning of several buildings, evidently the work of an in-cendiary. All of those who suffered were, curiously enough, strong support-ers of the Scott Act. The authorities were communicated with, and the case was placed in the hands of Government

despite careful nursing he passed away.

He was a kind husband and friendly neighbor, and his familiar form and frank and genial manner will be missed by a large circle of relatives and friends.

Much sympathy is expressed for his family.

I. O. G. T. ENTERTAINMENT. — Last Friday evening drew a fair audience to the entertainment of I. O. G. T. lodge No. 213. The programme, which was With that end in view. I would have the programme, which was With that end in view. I would have the content of the Congo committee today discussed the English project binding the powers to adopt all possible means to prevent the slave traffic in the Congo territory. This proposal and that of America, to probibit the sale of alcohol equally on 'and and water, were adopted unanimously.

A D serv March.

### The Franco-Chinese War.

The Paris Temps says :- The recent rictory of Gen. Negrier near Chu is the prelude to the offensive action. Gen. Bayfield road, he came across a horse 600 killed and a large number wounded. attached to the front bob of a sleigh The French captured two batteries of standing on the road. Mr. Swan took the horse in charge and had it comfortmunition, provisions and some Chinese ably cared for at Dixon's hotel, The poor standards and conveys. The French

at the residence of Mr. Cudmore near of the spirit on his undershirt, in the

### Grant's Refusal.

New York, Jan. 7.—The following is time 8 min. 35 sec.

"New York, Jan. 6.
"My Dear Sir, -Through the press and otherwise I learn that you, with four Lake Superior Ship canal as a free waterother friends of mine, are engaged in raising subscriptions for my benefit. I \$350,000. raising subscriptions for my benefit. I appreciate both the motive and friendappreciate both the motive and friend-ship which have dictated this course on your part, but on mature reflection I re-ductor Algoe, of the G. T. R., made an New Proverbs.

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"Very truly yours,
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Mew sad the Weather Frephet Is.

The wint he root of much evil. Egotism is an alphabet with one letter. If you'd know a man's character. follow him he went at the instigation of Miss Georgia Baring, a daughter of the head of the firm of Baring Bros. of London, for the purpose of identifying Arthur Orton, confined in the Paramatta lunatics echo is heard by all. It's not the elick with the loudest tick that goes the best. If me is the rainbow of life. Dun't complain of the baser until you have tasted his broad. They who live in a worry invite death to hurry.—Truth.

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COUNTY GURRENCY

items from all Parts of Huron got on the

John C. Adams, in the employ of John Brunsdon, Londesboro', met with a serious accident recently. While working near the boiler one of the taps came out, scalding his face and breast severely.

Last Friday Wm Dukelaw, 12th con.

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Description: The London and the land of th of Grey, died of consumption, after a long illness, aged 22 years. He was buried

at the Cranbrook cemetery on Munday

Innecense and Ignerance.

The reports that Ferry refused to recognize the association's right and insisted that the pest of the association on the test bank of the Congo be included as French territory. This dispute the children in "Innocence and ignorance." I think it a pity that they

Gen. Stewart's column captured 25 evening's pleasure. During his stay here, Mr. Brett was the guest of W. Clutton, sr.

Would be salest in the their confidence is lost. Try and draw out your children's ideas, and if wrong correct them. Don't leave the 8,000 rebels under the Emir of Berbert wrong correct them. children in ignorance and then call it providence if they get into trouble.

Their minds as well as hands must be kept busy; and if you do not give them food for thought and if you do not give them natives from bringing supplies.

### Death at an Oyster Suppe

Wardsville, Ont., Jan. 7 .- At at oyster supper beld here on Monday James Wells, who was furnishing music frem a tambourine, tell dead in his chair. He was in the act of putting an oyster into his mouth and actually died with the bivalve between his teeth. He was

THE WORLD CVER.

President-elect Cleveland's resignation of the office of Governor of New York

James Chapman, a convict from St. Thomas was no sooner liberated from the GEO. H. OLD, the Spuare, Goderich. Kingston penitentiary than he stole a Jan. 8th, 1885. Partial returns from different towns in

Essex county indicate that the majority against the removal of the gaol and court house from Sandwich will reach 2,500. The Queen's Bench Divisional Court

only state in the union in which it is un

possible to obtain a judicial divorce for any cause. Censure of mormonism would ne with a better grace from her than Rev. Dr. Withrow is progressing favor-

ably, and in about a week will be able to leave his bed. The condition of his two daughters, who were also prostrated with Daniel O'Leary, pedestrian, endeavor

ed to walk a mile and an eighth at Indianapolis recently while Cutter, cham-pion roller skater, traveled two miles on skates. Cutter won by three seconds

The secretary of War transmitted to the Senate today a report recommending the purchase of the Portage Lake and

attempt to jump on the yard engine at the G. T. R. yard, St. Thomas. He slipped and fell, the wheels of the tender passing over him, cutting both legs and one arm off. He cannot recover.

Word has been received from Ottawa

Farmer says that the great fault of Amer

Robert Dickson, of Grey, has sold his farm consisting of 176 acres, to one Dickson, of Oxford county, for the sum of \$9,500. Mr. Dickson is likely to move to Brussels and take it easy the rest of his days.

The complaint which resulted in the death of William Johnston, formerly president of the Ontorio agricultural college, and at one time secretary of the Reform Association of Outario, was Addison's disease, which particularly affects the nerve centres. On Sunday

BANK CELIBATES. -The London and Provincial bank is seriously stated to have just passed the following resolution:—"The Board being of opinion that it is en many grounds inexpedient for clerks employed by the bank to contract demanded. The election was made more interesting by the fact that for the first time in our history as a township two women veted—both going Kirkpatrick.

The ladies favorite was returned by a majority of six.

Obstruary.—It is with heartfelt regret that your correspondent records the death of Frederick Horton, at the early area of 38 years a steer an illness of five are of 38 years a steer and yer of the conground as a general rule, but subject to any extent of the Congo conference, who was sent to the Congo conference, who was sent to the Congo conference, who was sent to the congo in sufficient means, resolved as a general rule, but subject to any extent of the congo conference, who was sent to the co

> In Goderich, on Monday, Dec. 5th, the wife of T. B. Perry, of a daughter. In Goderich, on the 2t Dec., the wife of Jonathan Fritzley, of a daughter.
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> MARKIED.

At the residence of the bride's father. Colborac, on the 24th Dec., by Rev. J. Pritchard. Rebecca, fourth daughter of Gordon Young, Esq., to Andrew Love, eldest, son of the late Hugh Love, township of Stanley.

DIED. In Leeburn, on Monday, January 5th, 1885; Frederick Horton, aged 39 years and 9 months. On Saturday, the 20th of December, 1884, at Shereock, in county Cavan, Ireland, in the eighty-third year of her age, Ellen Galbraith, beloved wife of William Sloane. The deceased was mother of Saml. Sloane, produce merchant, of Goderich.

### Goderich Markets

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