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Mr. F. A. Hibbard, wife, two children and nurse, of Chicago, were in Goderich on New Year's. Mr. Hibbard was visit-ing his father, Hon. John Hibbard, American Commercial Agent at this

CARDS OF THANKS. -- Mr. Horace Hor ton, Mayor; Mr. W. Campbell, 1st Deputy Reeve, and Mr. R. W. McKenzie, Councillor, have cards in this week's issue, thanking the electors for returning them by such handsome majorities.

"RIVERSDALE". - This popular board

METHODIST HYMN BOOK. - We have pleasure in informing our readers that Mrs. W. T. Cox is an agent for the new Hymn Book, and is prepared to meet

At the regular meeting of Hurch Lodge No. 62, I. O. O. F. last Thursday evening, the following officers were duly elected for the ensuing term:—Bro. James Robinson, N. G.; Bro. C. E. Slight, V. G.; Bro. David McKay, R. Sec.; Bro. Jno. Nairn, P. Sec.; Bro. N. Camphall. Trees.

choicest, its illustrations handsome, and given by the hundred, while its colored plate is a gem. This work, although costing but 10 cents, is handsome enough for a gift book, or a place on the parlor table. Published by James Vick, Roches-

make it as interesting and instructive as usual. Every effort will be made to utilize any improvements the experience of the past year may have developed in the interests of the dairymen. It is expected that a number of scientific and practical addresses will be delivered by gentle-horse, "Sir John A." The picture was taken on Friday of the week before last, and the noble equine to show his appreciation of Mr. Crawford's kindness in securing his shadow ere the substance faded, gave the latter a jaunt around the Square the following Sunday, which was only second in speed to the time made by the mare which belonged to that friendof Robbie Burns, "Tam O'Shanter," Req. But Mr. Crawford was used to fast travelling between Goderich and Stratford, and kept Sir John in hand until he settlest down to an orthodox gait for Sunday travelling, "Lin's" friends looked for a spill-out and did not have their anticipation gratified.

Mr. W. P. Rogers', for some years connected editorially with the Star, left for Toronto by the noon train on

Street Methodist Church will be occupied on Sunday next, morning and evening by Rev D. G. Sutherland, B. D., L. L. B.

Free Lunch.—The well-known proprietor of the "British Exchange," Capt. Ox, gave a free lunch on New Year's Day, and his numerous friends did justice to the spread.

Goderich Fire Co.—On Wednesday evening the following officers were electrated for the Goderich Fire Company: 1st Lieut., T. McKenzie; 2nd Lieut, John Currie; Sec, J. W. Smaill.

County Auditors, consisting of His Honor Judge ed.

Suitable reply, thanking his men for this manifestation of their esteem for him.

Incipient Fire.—What might have been dearly printed, has a very attractive cover, and is well worthy of perusal. It is for sale at all the bookstores. Price 15 cents.

Fashionable Wedding of the marriage of Dr. C. J. Hamilton, formerly of this town, and Miss Dickining the woodwork of the cellar. If the fire had escaped notice much longer one of the principal business blocks of the town would probably have been destroyed.

COUNTY AUDIT.—The Board of County auditors, consisting of His Honor Judge Squier, Mr. Adamson Co. Clerk and F. W. Johnston, met on Tuesday, aud concluded their labors on Thursday morning.

No Service.—Owing to the absence of Rev. A. McGillivray, who will be at Harrington, assisting in communion exercises, there will be no service in the Chelic church, Goderich, next Sunday.

Town would probably have been destroyed.

I. O. O. F.—At a regular meeting of Huron Encampment No 28. I. O. O. F, hard on the 17th ult., the foollowing officers were duly elected for the ensuing term:

Patriarch H. Bolton; C. P.

H. W. Ball; H. P.

E. R. Watson S. W.

J. Roberts: J. W. D. McKay; R. S. C. E. Slight; F. S. H. Holmes; Treas. In Town.-We are glad to see th

familiar face of our much esteemed young friend Mr. Horace Mann, now of Chicago, in town during the week, while spending his holidays with his father, Mr. F. R. Mann, and friends. We regret to have to bid him good bye so soon; but our loss is his gain, as he finds more scope for his trade in Chicago than in Goderich, and his healthy ap-pearance is proof that city life, plenty of "RIVERSDALE".—This popular boarding and day school will re-open on Monday next. Mrs. Fletcher is highly spoken of, both as a teacher and a lady of refinement and good taste. We can commend Riversdale Private School to will secure him true friends wherever he will secure him true friends wherever he goes. -[Com.

SUNDAY SCHOOL TEMPERANCE MEET North St. Methodist Sunday School on any orders. Specimen copies of the Hymn Book may be seen and orders left at Mr. Abraham Smith's store.

Thursday of last week, was well attended. The pastor, Dr. Williams, presided, and made an appropriate address. Mr. Jas. The pastor, Dr. Williams, presided, and made an appropriate address. Mr. Jas. Monroe, Willie Passmore, Eddie Moore, Evart McKenzie, G. Price, Robert Nisbett, Miss Stott, and Bella McKnight seening, the following officers were duly elected for the ensuing term:—Bro. James Robinson, N. G.; Bro. C. E. Slight, V. G.; Bro. David McKay, R. Sec.; Bro. Jno. Nairn, P. Sec.; Bro. N. Campbell, Treas.

Vick's Floral Guide.—Of the many Guides and seed and Plant Catalogues sent out by our seedsmen and nurserymen, and that are doing so much to inform the people and beautify and enrich our country, none are so instructive as Vick's Floral Guide. Its paper is the choicest, it illustrations handsome, and convention of the Annual Convention of the service which we have the handsome, and the service which we have the handsome, and convention of the service which we have the handsome, and the service which we have the serv

ONTARIO.—The Annual Convention of this associaton will be held in Stratford, on the 2nd, 3rd and 4th of February, 1881, and the committee will endeavor to make it as interesting and instructive as usual. Every effort will be made to utilize the contraction of the contraction of

wednesday.

Mr. Mackid, druggist, of Clinton and his brother Dr. H. G. Mackid, of Lucknow, sniffed the holiday air in Goderich.

Both looked well.

Answer to Rebus.—In The Signal this week will be found the answer to Mr. J. G. Ball's rebus, with the names of the successful prize takers.

The Pulpit.—The pulpit in the North Street Methodist Church will be occupied by Rey D. G. Sutherland, B. D. L. L. B.

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In the Signal of the regular monthly meeting of the Goderich Fire company, held on Wednesday, Capt. T. N. Dancy, who has been chief of the Company, with a handsome Meeron of the Company of the Company of the Ontario weather prophet, whose success during the past two years, in force at the Company of the Company of the Company of the Goderich of the Company of the Goderich of the Company of the Goderich of the Company o

man, Mr. F. Jordan, acted as grooms-man, and also did full justice to the toast of "the Bridesmaids." Nearly 1000 people attended the church on the occasion. Almost sixty beautiful presents were made to the bride, amongst the list of which we noticed the follow-

A STINGY GOVERNMENT.—In the House of Commons on Tuesday some correspondence in relation to the 33rd (Huron) Battalion Rifle Association was brought down. It related to the importation of six Snider-Enfield rifles by the Association. Sir Richard Cartwright had impressed upon the Government the advisability of admitting these weapons free of duty, in accordance with pons free of duty, in accordance with the Act providing that rifles for the mili-tia shall not be subject to duty. These rifles were for the better practice of target shooting, but the Minister re-fused Sir Richard's request, as he held that there was no precedent for the rethat there was no precedent for the re-mission. The Finance Minister is so mission. The Finance Minister is so anxious to swell his customs recipts that the Government cannot give the least encouragement to our volunteers who would perfect themselves in target prac-

FRARFULLY FROSTBITTEN. -A FRARFULLY FROSTBITTEN.—A man named Lloyd, living on the 6th con. of Goderich Tp., who has been making himself notorious in connection with his treatment of his family, was badly frozen last week. On Christmas Eve he was arrested for kicking up a row at home, and lodged in jail. On Tuesday he was dismissed by the magistrate through some informality in the manner of the arrest or information, and took the trainfor Holmesville. He claims that he mistook the direction from Holmesville, and took the direction from Holmesville, and started east instead of going west on his way home. He also states that he was sober, although some dispute him on that point. At any rate he was discovered point. At any rate he was discovered on Wednesday at a creek by the wayside trying to thaw out his hands, which had been terribly frozen, in the running stream. Both hands were almost solidly frozen whe elbows. He was sent home, and been under medical attendance since. A gentleman who saw the unfortunate man the day after the accident says that his arms presented a sickening sight. They were bluish-black and what appeared to be blood and water was ooxing out of them. It was at first feared that Lloyd would lose both hands, and perhaps his life; but we are glad to learn that he will probably recover fully, or perhaps lose a finger or two.

The body of John Gilbert, which was interred on Christmas Day at Seeley's Bay, was resurrected and brought to Kingston. The police found the corpse in a shed in the rear of the old Medical College, Princess-street. The friends of the deceased took charge of it. Along-side of the robbed grave was found an envelope, postmarked Toranto, and ad-dressed to a student at Queen's Univer-

W. R. Squier, Judge County Court;
Robt. Gibbons, Sheriff Co. Huron; Hugh
Johnston, Justice of Peace and exMayor; Peter Adamson, County Clerk;
H. McDermott, Master in Chancery; T.
F. McLean, Coroner, County of Huron;
Daniel McDonald, Clerk of the Crown;
Irs Lewis, Clerk of the Peace, County
Attorney, Fred W. Johnston, Reven of Attorney; Fred W. Johnston, Reeve of Goderich; Horace Horton, ex-M. P.; J. T. Garrow, Warden Co. Huron.

High School Examination.

The following is the result of the usual The following is the result of the usual written half-yearly examination for promotion: Junior division—Maggie Robertson 75 per cent; Morton Robertson 74; Hector McQuarrie 69; Lindsay Elwood 67; John H. Watson 67; Rose Currie 64; Edwin Morris 64; Edith Wiggins 60; Frederick Linfield 60; Ida Johnson 59; Nellie Mann 58; May Palmer 57; Rhoda Jenkins 55; Katie Macara 54; Maud Start 53; Jane Wilson 53; William Wilson 50; Agnes Ferguson 48; Minnie Mc-Kewen 48; Carrie Williams 47; Mary Ferguson 45; William Hutchison 44; Hattie Price 41; Ruth Cox 30. Second division— Mary Watson 72 per cent.; Lottie Polley 71; Lizzie Dickson 69; Fanny Rutson 63; Annie Cooke 62; Wm. ing from persons well known to our Livingstone 61; Minnie Stotts 61; Mary readers: Silver Butter Cooler, from R. Macara 58; Ellen Mackee 58; John Swan-Shannon; W. C. Hamilton, Celery Stand: Mrs. Lloyd, terra cotta Flower Stand; Miss Hamilton, Silver Cruet Stand; Miss Hamilton, Silver Cruet Stand; Miss Hamilton, Silver Cruet Maggie Baxter 42; Bridget Vaughan W. Sheppard. Councillors—St. George's W. Sheppard. Councillors—St. George's Cream Ewer and 40; James Addison 37; Minnie Cooke 36; Sugar Bowl. The happy pair have the best wishes of many friends.

A STINGY GOVERNMENT. — In the 31.

Some rather pecu'iar answers were given to several questions propounded to candidates for entrance to Goderich High School at the recent examination. The following are some of the most

"Self-taxation," means the trying of one's brain, means getting confused.

"Self-taxation," is the king taxing the people himself. "Self-taxtion," means to pay their respects. "Self-taxtion," was a rule that every man held his land from a lord or chief, whoever man or vassal

he became.

"To do homage," is that the king should give his people homes and was not to tax for it. "To do homage," is to wisit their own country. "To do homvisit their own country. "To do homage," is to do good. "To do homage, is to ut anybody on the throne.

Ministers of the Crown," are those who preach to the sovereign or ruler. "Ministers of the Crown," are the chief persons that flourish while the country is being governed. "Ministers of the Crown," are those who minister to the wants of the king.

"Prime Minister," is one who stays at

the same church all the time. In accounting for the trouble between Charles I. and the Parliament: Charles revived the system of benevo-lence by calling rich subjects before him and granting them large presents which they dared not refuse."

"Limited Monarchy," is when it is at

an end. "Free trade," have laws to prevent them from doing what they liked. "Free trade," is the trade for fishing along the shore or selling whatever they like, and can do what they think best. "Free trade," is that a man buys a piece of land and pays for it and receives a deed for it and

is subject to nothing but the taxes of the country. "Free trade," is trade car-ried on without any money to pay for it. "The Whig party," was an army which tried to skirmish every town.—
"The Whig party," is the Conservatives.
"The Whig party," are the ones that wish for progress, and they don't in general dress so gay as the Tories.

A bargain, don't miss it. For sale, Cabinet Organ, less than half catalogue price, good as new. Would exchange for good working horse. Apply soon to R.

ST. PATRICK'S WARD. ST. GEORGE'S WARD

Horace Horton, Majority—110 F. W. Johnston, 253 Wm. Campbell, 159 M. Hutchison by acclamatics Mayor. Reeve. 1st.-Deputy. 2nd Deputy, St. DAVID'S WARD-Edward, Humber

and Dancey.
St. Patrick's Ward — McKenzie Sloane and Cameron.
St. George's Ward—Dunsford, Williams and Jordan.

St. Andrew's Ward-Campion, Lea OTHER MUNICIPALITIES.

BAYFIELD — Esson, Reeve, majority 29; Councillors—Dr. Stanbury, Cleave,

W. Coats and J. C. Steven St. Andrew's Ward, E. Corbett and J. Twitchell; St. John's Ward, W. Cooper and S. Morse; St. James' Ward, T. Jackson and J. Pickett.

EXETER.— Reeve, Hardy; Deputy-Reeve, Pickard. Councillors—Bissett Reeve, Pickard. and Veritty.

GODERICH TOWNSHIP. - Reeve, Gabriel Elliott, by acclamation; Deputy-Reeve, Joseph Whitely; Councillors, James Peacock, John Cox, and John Beacom. HAY.—Reeve, Dr. Buchanan; Deputy-Reeve, S. Rannie, Councillors—W. C. Charters, H. Hayrock and J. F. Moritz.

KINCARDINE.—Mayor, J. A. Macpherson; Reeve, A. Gordon; Deputy Reeve, E. Leslie. Councillors—St. George's, St. Andrew's, and St. Patrick's Wards, all the old Councillors re-elected by acclaimation; St John's Ward, Jos Vanston, Ben Coombe, A. Malcolm.

Lucknow. — Reeve, Geo Kerr. Councillors— W. Berry, Geo McHardy, D. Campbell, and John Stewart.

SEAFORTH. - Mayor, A. Strong; Reev D. D. Wilson: Deputy Reeve, Jas Beat-tie. Councillors—Alex Stewart, John Lounsburry, O. C. Wilson, M. Morrison, N. Cluff, Wm Campbell, Dr. Campbell, John Ward, Robt Willis.

USBORNE TOWNSHIP. - Reeve, Deputy-Reeve, Hackney. Councillors-Hires, Holls, and Horney.

WEST WAWANOSH. -C. Girvin, Reeve; E. Gaunt, Deputy Reeve, W. Durnin; W. Kinnehan and J. Washington,

Wingham.—Mayor, Dr. McDonald; Reeve, Thos Bell, by acclamation; Deputy-Reeve, H. W. C. Meyer. Councillors—First Ward, Neelands, Robinson, Reading; Second Ward, Guest, Buchanan, Homouth; Third Ward, Gordon, Lloyd, Reynolds, Fourth Ward, Angus, Inglis, Elder.

WROXETER.—Reeve, A. L. Gibson Councillors—T. B. Sanders, J. Sanderson, J. Paulin, Dr. Brawn.

SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION.

rs Swanson and Crabb Re-e The following is the result of the ele on for School Trustees on Wednesda

Swanson, Campbell, Maj. for Swanson, ST. DAVIDS.

that the enors of The borne fruit. The first the progress of Goderich away with, but there as removed. THE SECHAL endeavor to lop off all the so that a healthy growth Goderich. The following St. David's. St. Patrick's.

St. George's. St. Andrew's

Majority against,

Captain Gibson of Gode

A meeting was held at That Thursday evening, for eleposes. Capt. Bogie in the statute labor question was It was the voice of the meepathmaster should collect the his beats, and lay them out to Howard and Morrison.

Colborne — The members elected for the Township of Colborne are as follows. Wm Young Reeve, Anthony Allen Deputy Reeve, Joseph Beck, Arch. Malloy and Patrick Carrol, Councillors.

Mayor. D. A. Forrester;

Some atirling addresses On New Years' eve last, a

parents with their child met at the Presbyterian p.m., for the purpose of h sant evening gathering. donald being in the chair, donald being in the chair, regiven by D. Cumming, Mr. H.
S. B. Williams, and the several fine pieces. After gramme had been gone thr Mayweed of Milburn, and of Leeburn, were appointed. New Year's tree, of its fricompany then adjourned to room where the tree was, a pleasant time was anoth. pleasant time was spent.
to the bachelors, caused momerriment to all present.

Our band serenaded the

Xmas and New Year's to the isfaction of the public and in particular, having netted some sum of \$57 as New Yea On New Year's day the Vanstone & Sons was Vanstone, sr., retiring will, in the future, be car two sons, whose reputation a guarantee of their success

New Year's day passed off good sleighing and plenty of evening John Leckie, Bar-at his house about thirty of a timate friends, among whom some of the old pioneers who their home in this section we wast wilderness. Remining days were vividly brought the past compared with the past compared with the The band played several choice appropriate music, intersperse and recitations until about 11 one of the happiest g - On Monday last ou took place. The co

took place. and lively throughou having been brought as follows:— FOR REEVES .- F. C. Ros FOR COUNCILLORS

172; C. R. Cooper, 139; 7. W. H. McCracken, 94; W. T. Fletcher, 83; J. R. Smi It will be remembered the ation day Mr. F. C. that if elected he would

somewhere in the which had the effect been of loose fish. when a boy, having could catch aparrow their tails, but or

CHAPTER IX. HIS STORY. is a fortnight since I

truth, two discoveries after which lost myself, as it were, for many days. It will be advisable not to see any proof that they are the family-the name itself, Johnson, and their acknow-ledgement of plebeian origin, is sufficient evidence to the contrary. But, if hey had been !

The mere supposition, coming, inctively, that Sunday night, before ason argued it down, was enough to se me twelve such hours as would be ot for me. Never for me!

-and-by-being discovered in time.

late-I will take steps to teach myself comment on the subject. that it it never shall.

all women feel, and so readily show.

While the register was being signedtesting witnesses-an idea came into my this engagement of Penelope's.

grandfather, the farmer who wrote himself, plebeianly, "Johnson," was buried
here. Or—if he were dead—whether it
was so or not, I had no clew—here, probably, would be registered the interment
of that brother to whom allusion has

were quite alone, and the day after
Rockmount was its dull self again, exings among poor families down with
fever and ague, near the camp at Moordege.

We never discover the value of things
till we have lost them. Out of every
of that brother to whom allusion has

more. In none of them was once nam- hour. ed the family of Johnston.

ment. Let me put it aside.

being entirely my own affair-and I myself being the only sufferer.

mount any more.

CHAPTER X.

HER STORY. has been very dull since poor Lisa went

I know not why I call her "poor Lisa" She seems the gayest of the gay, and the happiest of the happy; two characters which, by the way, are not always identical. Her letters from Paris are full of enjoyment. Augustus takes her everywhere, and introduces her to everybody. She was the "belle marie" of a ball at the British Embassy, and has been presented to my old aversion, though he is really turning out creditably in some

Strange that she should take such delight in dissipations. She not three polite excuse, state a thing which was our course of study, in history, Latin and in its eye." We have never heard of the weeks married. How very little she not true! must have of her husband's society.

ness and in health, to love and to cherish, Altogether a not unpleasant even more of that family. Not that I have words are! They thrilled me all through cross-panes on the carpet when I came

over us all.

even a life full of such happiness as I thought. Nor did the excuse seem a cannot I help our Penelope? Mrs. p learned, is possible for a man. valid one. But it might have been a Granton took it for granted that I do sclusively my own, that even here I and not ill-meaning people either—who Lisabel is gone. ill pass it over. It will be conquered like to escape pain, if possible. Still, I am not the least in the world! which I went to the marriage-having pro- likely to be the happiest of days to Pene- friends can never understand the ins ised. She said Dr. Urquhart never lope herself, nor made more so by his and outs of a family. If I offered to asbreaks his promises. No. There is no absence, which she bore in perfect silence; sist her in the house, how Penelope promise—nay, vow,—kept unflinchingly and nobody, except Augustus, who ob- would stare ! and even in her schools and for twenty years; could it be broken served, laughingly, that it was "just parish, but that I cannot do. Teaching now? It never could. Before it is too like Cousin Charteris," ventured any is to me perfectly intolerable. The mo-

I only joined the marriage party during the ceremony. They excused me the breakfast, speeches, etc. Treherne knew I was not well. Also, she said I looked "over-worked," and there was a should not be contentedly betrothed for the clergyman's daughter, to go lifting like the ceremony in the ceremony. They excused me gagements. I do not see why, when people are really fond of one another, and cannot possibly be married, they should not be contentedly betrothed for the clergyman's daughter, to go lifting like the veriest of object of a farmer's life was simply to add acre to acre, to multiply his cattle business have I, because I happen to be used to such a man a successful. If the object of a farmer's life was simply to add acre to acre, to multiply his cattle business have I, because I happen to be used to such a man a success. But it is not all of life to live, the clergyman's daughter, to go lifting the Live of the cowards, ready to sink through the floor. The same, too, in district visiting. What business have I, because I happen to be used to success. But it is not all of life to live, the clergyman's daughter, to go lifting the live of some successful. If the object of a farmer's life was simply to add acre to acre, to multiply his cattle business have I, because I happen to be used to acre, to multiply his cattle business have I, because I happen to be used to acre, to multiply his cattle business have I, because I happen to be used to acre, to multiply his cattle business have I, because I happen to be used to acre, to multiply his cattle business have I, because I happen to be used to acre, to multiply his cattle business have I, because I happen to be used to acre, to multiply his cattle business have I, because I happen to be used to acre, to multiply his cattle business have I, because I happen to be used to acre, to multiply his cattle business have I, because I happen to be used to acre, to multiply his cattle business have I, because I happen to be used to acre, to multiply his cattle business have I only joined the marriage party dur- Lisa in their tirades against long en- flight, and I become the veriest of should not be contentedly betrothed for an indefinite time. It is certainly better than living wholly apart, forlorn and houses, obliging them to drop me courties the living wholly apart, forlorn and houses, obliging them to drop me courties the living wholly apart, forlorn and houses, obliging them to drop me courties not food and raiment alone, even thouses. The kind of softness in her eye, the pity that an indefinite time. It is certainly bet- the latch and poking about poor people's she looked the very picture of a white hopeless, neither having toward the fairy, or a wood-nymph—or an angel, other any open right, or duty. But, other any open right, or duty. But, and advice, which they never read nor self alone; nine times out of ten he lives sliding down on a sunshiny cloud to a then, every betrothal should resemble follow, and might be none the better for man asleep. He wakes and it is all marriage itself, in its perfect confidence, it if they did? patience and exacting tenderness. Also Yet this may be only my sophistries and they wished me to be one of the at- allowed to be so cruelly talked over as Others do it, and successfully take by

The family must have settled at Rock- everybody left earlier than we had ex- without a welcome, and depart without a mount for many years. Probably, the pected. On the marriage evening we blessing; as, for instance, Dr. Urquhart. mount for many years. Probably, the grandfather, the farmer who wrote himgrandfather, the farmer who wrote himgrandfather who wrote him-

been made as "papa's favorite," but in corner I miss our Lisa; her light laugh Why cannot somebody show me how to done nothing else. such a manner, and with such evident that used to seem heartless, yet was the distress, that to make further inquiry about him was impossible. Besides, I handsome figure sailing in and about the century of life has been of no more use the world we must cultivate all our faabout him was impossible. Besides, I must have no more private talk with her with the one of the Misses Johnston whom I know best.

This brother—I have calculated his age, compared with theirs. Even were the coldest of them he could not now the coldest of the coldest of them he could not now the coldest of the coldest of

any such morbid, unutterable fancies, I drawers, cost me as sharp an agony as I juvenile, incompetent housemaids out mind. It is their duty to improve it. hought it would be as well to turn over ever had in my life. I was not half good of her village school, teaching and lec-Intellectual improvement affords a mine thought it would be as well to turn over ever had in my life. I was not han good of her vinage school, teaching and let the possessor and benefits the register-books, as without suspicion, enough to her when I had her. If I had turing them for a twelvemonth, and then the little world in which he has influence. it was this day easy to do. On my way her again how different I should be. Ah! grumbling because they leave her. Yet, While a successful farmer diligently culhome I stopped at the church—and, that is what we always say, as the great this is doing good; sometimes they come tivates his fields he will not fail to cultihelped by the half-stupid sexton and bell shadow Time keeps advancing and ad- back and thank her for having made vate his mind. The farmer has some helped by the half-stupid sexton and bell shadow Time keeps advancing and adringer, went over the village records of, he declared, the last twenty years and belt shadow Time keeps advancing and advancing and adringer, went over the village records of, he declared, the last twenty years and we cannot make it go back for a single domindeed does such a case happen as

No proof, therefore, of my cause of to-night. Their company was a relief; any more. No proof, therefore, of my cause of dread—not an atom, not a straw. All our evenings are often very dull. We My dear sister Penelope, who, except will seek in every way to improve the evidence hitherto going directly counter sit all three together, but none has much in company, hardly has a civil word for methods and practices of his calling.

"No man liveth unto himself." We to a supposition—the horror of which sympathy with what the other is doing anybody, Francis excepted—Penelope, all exert some influence. If life is a would surpass all horrible coincidences or thinking; as not seldom happens in who was a girl of sixteen-has kept the that fate could work out for a man's punish- families, we each live in a distinct world house comfortable, and maintained the on the side of right and honesty. There nent. Let me put it aside.

The other thing—God help me! I bewhen we have collectively to entertain —truly, with all your little tempers, bond, and who possess a character of The other thing—God help me! 1 believe I shall also be able to put aside—
visitors. Papa asked Dr. Urquhart to sneers, and crabbedness, you are worth
Without these elements success in dinner twice, but received an apology a dozen of your sister Theodora. both times, which rather offended him, I wonder if Dr. Urquhart thinks so. Now Treherne is married and away, and he says he shall not invite him again He looked at her closely, more than there is no necessity to visit at Rock- until he has called. He ought to call, once, when we were speaking about the man who beats his horses, scolds have many been and is Francis. He and she would have many his wife and quarrels continously with for an old man likes attention, and is Francis. He and she would have many his wife and quarrels continously with his neighbors does not make a success of justified in exacting it.

to me. He bears Lisabel's marriage far not matter; he only values people for to the community at large. what a change a marriage makes; what a blank it leaves in a house? Ours has been very dull since poor Lisa went better than I expected, probably because has been very dull since poor Lisa went better than I expected, probably because has been very dull since poor Lisa went better than I expected, probably because in what they are, and not for the manner in which they behave to himself. Perme a long story about a row of laborer's haps, if they were better acquainted, cottages, which Dr. Urquhart advised Penelope might prove a better friend for him to build at the corner of the moor, him than the "little lady." each with its bit of land, convertable into a potato-field or a garden. There name as one would give to an idle, user larger lar protests," "and never enjoyed anything altogether set aside and forgotten. more in his life." He says he has seen a Does he think me that? If he doesgreat deal of Dr. Urquhart lately, and why, let him. matter of these cottages.

Strange that she should take such de- idea that Dr. Urquhart would, even in a time, I intend next week to begin a seri-

Now, I should think the pleasantest way ning to suspect that Colin Granton, of spending a honeymoon would be to Esq., owner of a free estate, and twenty-enstein. To think that anyhody should of spending a honeymoon would be to get out of everybody's way, and have a little peace and quiet, rambling about as besides lounge about, shoot rabbits and Max Piccolomini. He always was my "Out of the dark regions of philosophical" liberty, and looking at pretty places to play billiards. He opened up to my ideal of a hero-faithful, trustful, brave, of songs drive up carrying far-flashing gether. But tastes differ, that is not sympathy a long series of schemes about and infinitely loving, yet able to repearls of these cottages; how he meant to instinuous love itself for the sake of connections and infinitely loving, yet able to repearls of thought in their beaks." Songs and infinitely loving, yet able to repearls of thought in their beaks." Songs and infinitely loving, yet able to repearls of thought in their beaks." gether. But tastes differ; that is not sympathy a long series of schemes about and infinitely loving, yet able to re-

went like a dream, and not a very hap- it would do me as much good as it has person than half itself. py dream either. There seemed a cloud done Colin. I am beginning to fear I lead a wretched idle life; all young ladies one of the reasons was, Francis did at home do, it seems, except, perhaps, not come. At the last minute he sent the eldest sister, if she chances to be chased dearly with twelve years of an apology, which was not behaving well, such a woman as our Penelope. Why painful day to him, and Francis is one that I shall be the greatest comfort and his phase of the subject is, however, of those sort of people—very pleasant, assistant to Miss Johnston, now Miss

> he might have considered that it was not I was tempted to explain, only mere and outs of a family. If I offered to as absence, which she bore in perfect silence; and nobody, except Augustus, who observed, laughingly, that it was "just like Cousin Charteris," ventured any comment on the subject.
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> I do not join Mrs. Granton and our Lisa in their tirades against long engagements. I do not see why, when gagements. I do not see why, when gagements and outs of a family. If I offered to as absence, which she bore in perfect silence; sist her in the house, how Penelope and nobody, except Augustus, who observed, laughingly, that it was "just like Cousin Charteris," ventured any comment on the subject.
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> Now if the object of life was to amass fiches alone, there would be some excuse flight, and I become the veriest of cowards, ready to sink through the floor. The same, too, in district visiting. What and court to some perfectly intolerable. The moment I have to face two dozen pairs of round eyes every particle of sense takes flight, and I become the veriest of cowards, ready to sink through the floor. The same, too, in district visiting. What and court of a farmer's life was simply to add acre to acre, to multiply his cattle and hogs, there would be some justice.
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> The volumes of the Weckly begin with the doculativate his mind; no matter if he has descended to the widow; no matter if he has descended to the sold counter of the case of and Liver Troubles. It comes to ment diver the case of and Liver Troubles. It comes to ment diver the case of and Liver for January of each year. When and Liver Troubles. It comes to ment let were when the case of a poor man would be ealled stealing; if the has a successful farmer.
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> Now if the object of life was to amass flight, and it become the veriest of ilies was to amass flight, and it is not commended. Its wonderful affinity to

it ought never to be made so public or for not doing what I heartily dislike. storm the poor folks' hearts, and, what Well, Francis did not appear, and is better, their confidence; never enter

pretty, silly, Lydia Cartwright's, who greater years will mature the fund of Mrs. Granton and Colin came to tea went up to London and never came back information thus gained, and it is obvi-

each with its bit of land, convertable in- "Little lady!" That is just such a

German. For the latter, instead of demouth's Colin is much improved. He is begin sultory reading, I shall try written transmarriage likely to make a honeymoon de-graph industry, cleanliness, and, indeed, science. And then once a week I shall another, but were never seen in that in-irable. She used to say she should gets all the cardinal virtues by means of cot-have a long letter to write to Lisabel—I.

always think about one another the last thing? Probably. When all the day's better resign office and "return to his better resign office and "return to his better resign office and "count had no open to be the resign of the last better resign of the la ness and in health, to love and to cherish, to love and to cherish, till death do us part." How selemn the words are! They thrilled me all through on the morning of Lisabel's marriage.

I have never set down here anything about that day. I suppose it resembled most other wedding-days—came and most other wedding-days—came and the till death do us part." How selemn the but oh, moon!—whom I saw making cross-panes on the carpot when I came to the world shut out, the heart would naturally turn to the only one in whom, next to Heaven, is its real rest, its best comfort, closer, than either friend, or brother, or sister—less another friend, or brother, or sister—less another with a sword of honor by the company with a sword of honor by the company of the commanded in the National Guard of the commanded in the day's better resign office and "Petul's Unit of the day's cares and pleasures are ended, and the care and pleasures are ended,

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for the legal counsel that assist his chil-

I am not not advocating a life of idleness. "Whatsoever thy hand findest to do, do it with thy might." What we want is not less labor, but labor in different channels. Neither am I writing in favor of profligacy and poverty. A farmer may be successful in many ways, but it is safe to lay it down as a general

be the eldest of them, he could not now be at least fifty.

Still, at once and forever to root—up from the shelf, and her clothes from the least form the shelf, and her clothes from the shelf and her c ously his duty to impart it for the benefit

success, that influence must be exerted farming or any honorable employment is

A successful life is always a kind life. meeting points of interest, if they only of life. There are men for whom the To-night, while Mrs. Granton gossiped with papa and Penelope, Colin talked is not very sweet to him, but that would cultivating kindly relations with all de-

Mixed Metaphors.

A German author has made a collect ion of mixed metaphors, which he calls pearls of thought. worth quoting if only as a warning to the ocean of freedom!" Even that flight is surpassed by an effort of Justice Minister Hye, who, in 1848, in a speech to great deal of Dr. Urqunart lately, and why, let him.

had great assistance from him in the had great assistance from him in the large from him in the larg matter of these cottages.

In the control of the co

eye. But there are even literary men who

tired of the angel Gabriel if she had him all to herself for four mortal weeks.

Possibly; I remember once making a similar remark.

Possibly; I remember once making a similar remark.

But surely that dread and weakness of the country, and he has the sole society, must apply chiefly to cases of association for mere amusement or convenience; not to those who voluntarily bind their lives together, "for better for worse, for richer for poorer, in sickness and in health, to love and to cherish.

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Penelope's with Francis Charteris.

At last I hear Penelope dismiss her maiden, bolt the door, and settle for the mixture; but two must suffice to the maiden, bolt the door, and settle for the maid No sentiment! Go to bed, Theodora.

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One of our municar insthat a substitute f not yet been devised i dates during election

patron good, I greet you

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the log called yule, And gave broad experience from Dame Nature's school;

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down at the Cape, And scientific circles to loop the ape.

Of deaths and births and marriages, from grave, indeed, to gay-Of rogues who ride in carriages, and poor of whom we say-

nest man though ere so poor, though garbed in derry brown, is nobler than the rogue who drives in state around the town.

ut I will not test your patience, I will not take up time, carol is now ended, you've heard

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Meteorological Report.

Report of the weather for the week ending Saturday Dec. 25, 1880.

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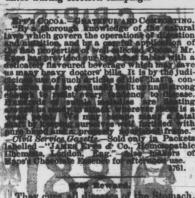
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G. N. Macdonald, Observer. Goderich Lighthouse, Dec. 27, 1880.

A tenant farmer named Mullen was shot and killed by six men and concealed behind a wall near Hollymount, Ireland. It is thought that the murder originated in a land dispute. No arrests.

One of our municapel aspirants complains that a substitute for hand shaking has



Fun and Fancu

A girl is known by the scrap book ahe The most charming bridal veils are of

Records of crime furnish the sin news wild oats are said to be the only crop

that grows by gaslight.

The boy who was kept after school for bad orthography saidhe was spell-bound.

Much as he loves roast beef, John Bull is continually gitting into an Irish stew.

Riches take wings, and the man who ought on a mortgage, says he has seen a

Many preachers seek to impress their hearers with the fact that life is short, but forget it in their sermons. Never does a man believe so strongly in the attraction of gravitation as when he sits down on a chair and finds it is

'I declare!' exclaimed a slovenly writer
''I wish I could find a pen that would
just suit me." And instantly came the
chorus, 'Try a pig pen."

A lazy boy was complaining that his bed was too short, when his father stern-ly replied: "That is because you are al-ways too long in it, sir."

This is getting to be a well padded world. There are horse-pads, foot-pads, pip-pads, liver-pads, back-pads, kidney-pads, lung-pads, and stomach-pads, and it is expected somebody will get up a pad fer bald heads. As a neighbor of ours might say: "Dis is too pad."

Small boy, watching, his sister iron a piece of work with bird's nest of eggs done in crewels on it: I say, sister, if you keep the iron too long on those eggs, you'll hatch 'em!'

you'll hatch 'em!'
A noblemand who was in the habit of speaking to soldiers in an affable manner was amused when a guardsman said to him in a hearty and genial way—"I like you, my lord. There's nothing of the gentleman about you."

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The wreck of the Alpena in October last has been made the subject of judicial Fisher and the Misses Guinn. The Dienquiry. A verdict has been brought vision closed at a late hour. in against the proprietors of the Goodrich Line, and among other things it is stated that the vessel was unseaworthy, and manned by inexperienced sailors. It is also averred that one of the life boats was rotten. The jury gave as their opinion that the Company should be held responsible for all damages.

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By a majority of nearly four hundred the market fees have been "hoisted." We believe the abolition of these tolls to be a good thing for the town. We do not consider it egotistical to claim that the articles in THE SIGNAL against the fees were the chief means of shaping popular opinion on the matter. It now rests with our buyers, and business men generally, to make Goderich the best market in the County. If they do not do their duty, little in the way of success can be expected. The Council must see to it that a stringent Market By-law is readily spanies in the enacted, and insist upon it being enpictureand grants, and forced, no matter who may grumble.

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Colborne.

The annual public school examination of the pupils of S. S. No. 3, Colborne, took place on Thursday, December 23rd. The London Free Press tries, to twist our remarks on Hon. Alexander Mackenzie's moral courage, so as to reflect the pressure of the parents and seemed to enjoy thoroughly the recitations, and exercises. Messrs. Dobie, and exercises. Messrs. Dobie, outline down hill north of Port Albert.

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inst. was a great success.

Mr. A. Ashwith intends to open out a butcher's shop here in a few weeks. PROPERTY SOLD .- The executors of the late Robt. Young have sold lot No.

Mr. M. C. Cameron, M. P., made a splendid speech against the Syndicate agreement in the House of Common on Tuesday. The London Adertiser allules to it as conclusive and convincing. We cannot find room for it in this issue, but will lay it before our readers in our next.

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Miss Kernighan, on the organ.

TEA-MEETING. — The tea-meeting under the auspices of Auburn Star Lodge, No. 230, O. Y. B., which was to be held on Friday evening, Dec. 31st, 1880, owing to the stormy weather and the unfavorable state of the roads was not owing to the stormy weather and the unfavorable state of the roads was not largely attended. The committee announced that they would give another entertainment on Monday evening, 3rd inst., which was a decided success. Tea was served in the temperance hall, after which the people adjourned to the W. M. Church. Mr. A. T. McDonald was called to the chair. The choir from Colborne, under the leadership of Mr. Swanse, ren lered several pieces of music in a very creditable manner. Some excellent speeches were delivered by Mr. Clegg.

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Ashfield.

thumb screw was applied, swallowing next morning what it had denounced the day before.

The successful competitors:—Fifth class, Roderick Young; Fourth class, Sarah Ann Young; Third class, sr., Annie Linklater; Third class, jr., W. Wilson; 33; do plank 60 cents; Mr. Neibergall, ter-at-law, and the others killed were the successful competitors:—Fifth class, payment for gravelling, \$40; Thomas tion. Miss Blake was a sister to Mr. J. Blake, of the city of London, barris-tion and the others killed were the successful competitors:—Fifth class, payment for gravelling, \$40; Thomas tion. Miss Blake was a sister to Mr. J. Blake, of the city of London, barris-tion and the others killed were the successful competitors:—Fifth class, payment for gravelling, \$40; Thomas tion. Miss Blake was a sister to Mr. J. Blake, of the city of London, barris-tion and the others killed were the successful competitors:—Fifth class, payment for gravelling, \$40; Thomas tion. Miss Blake was a sister to Mr. J. Blake, of the city of London, barris-tion and the others killed were the successful competitors:—Fifth class, payment for gravelling, \$40; Thomas tion. Miss Blake was a sister to Mr. J. Blake, of the city of London, barris-tion and the others killed were the successful competitors:—Fifth class, payment for gravelling, \$40; Thomas tion. Miss Blake was a sister to Mr. J. Blake, of the city of London, barris-tion and the others killed were the successful competitors:—Fifth class, payment for gravelling, \$40; Thomas tion. Miss Blake was a sister to Mr. J. Blake, of the city of London, barris-tion and the others killed were the successful competition and the successful competit THE Toronto Mail received a bad set back in the recent contest for the Mayor like of the Over City. Mr. Posting. ceedings were brought to a close by a commission, \$2 each; R. Webster, attending two meetings for equalization of U. S. S. \$4; P. Clare, do do, \$2; D. McMurchy, do, \$2; D. Mc \$367.74; S. S. No. 5, \$319.90; No. 6, \$423.41; No. 9, \$407.30; No. 12, \$340; the clerk holds the following orders on treasurer, S. S. No. 7, \$451.68; No. 10, \$307.23; U. S. S. No. 13, \$364.28; U. S. S. No. 14, \$166.86. Moved by P. Clare, seconded by J. Whitley. that the motion allowing John Mallough to take the timber off S. L. 9 and 10, con. 3, be rescinded and that the timber be reserved for sale in the future. John The W. M. Tea-meeting on the 24th reserved for sale in the future.—John COOKE, T'p Clerk.

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James McGrath, his wife Rebecca, a child thirteen months old, Matthew Mc-Candeboye, were struck by the evening down train, and James, his wife and brother Matthew and the girl Ellen Blake were instantly killed. The child is yet alive this morning, and hopes are entertained of its recovery. The girl Annie is the only one left to tell the tale. She was sitting in the sleigh with COUNCIL MEETING.—The Council met ing the truck she saw the head-light approaching and jumped from the sleigh just in time to save herself, while all the her back to the horses, and when nearothers were hurried into eternity in a down with grief which beggars description. Miss Blake was a sister to Mr. J. ter-at-law, and the others killed were the brothers and sister-in-law of the Rev. M. McGrath, Catholic clergyman at Bothwell.

Meteorological Report.

Report of the weather for the week ending January 1st 1881.

Dec. 26—Wind at 10 p. m. North, light air cloudy. Nunber of miles travelled dur-ing 24 hours 296. 1½ inches of snow fell during the past 24 hours. wind travelled during 24 hours 735.

Dec. 28—Wind at 10 p.m. Southwest,

brisk gale. Snowing all day, intensely cold. Number of miles wind travelled during 24 hours 1015.

Dec. 29th—Wind at 10 p.m. South west, brisk gale, cloudy. Snow flurries mostly all day. Number of miles wind travelled during 24 hours 970.

Dec. 30—Wind at 10 p.m. Southwest fresh, cloudy. Number of miles wind travelled during 24 hours 894.

Snow flurries during the day.

Dec. 31—Wind at 10 p.m. South, fresh, cloudy. Number of miles wind travelled during 24 hours 639.

Snow flurries during the day and night. Jan. 1st-Wind at 10 p.m. Southeast, fresh, clear. Number of miles wind travelled during 24 hours 439 miles. amount of snowfall 3½ inches.

G. N. MACDONALD, Observer. N. B .-- It rained on 8 days during the month of January, 1880. Amount of rainfall 22.5 cubic inches. Snow fell on 5 days, amount of snowfall 5½ inches, prevailing winds during the month, South-east to South-west.

February—It rained on 6 days, amount of rainfall 4.9 cubic inches. It snowed on 11 days, amount of snowfall 163 in. Prevailing winds during the month South-west to North-west. March-It rained on 6 days, amount

of rainfall 7 cubic inches. Snowed on 12 days, amount of snowfall 8 inches. Prevailing winds during the month, South to South-east.

A small locomotive jumped the track on the ice bridge at Montreal, fell on its side, and went through the ice to the bottom in about 15 feet of water. Fortunately the engineer and fireman escaped. The track was not injured.

Goderich Markets.

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Legal Notices.



SHERIFFS SALE OF LANDS.

Coonty of Huron,) By virtue of Two Writs of To Wit: | Fieri Facias, each issued out of Her Majesty's County Court of the County of Huron, and to me directed, against the Lands and Tements of Mary Pierce and Edward Pierce, at the suits of Christopher Crabb, I have seized and taken in Execution all the Right, Title and Interest and Equity of Redemption of the above named Defer dants, in and 30 Lot Number 3, in the third concession of the Western Division of the Township of Ashfield, in the County of Huron, containing thirty-nine acres of land, more or less, which Lands and Tenements I shall offer for sale at my office, in the Court House, in the Town of Goderich, on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-NINTH DAY OF JANUARY, A. D. 1881, at the hour of 12 of the clock noon.

ROBERT GRITTON WRITES OF TWENTY OF THE TWENTY-NINTH DAY OF JANUARY, A. BOBERT GIBBONS,
Sherift's office, Goderich, Sheriff, Huron Oct. 21st 1880.



County of Huron,) By virtue of three Writs of To Wit;) Fieri Facias issued out of Her Majesty's County, Court of the County of Huron, and to me directed against the Land and Tenements of James Mullin, at the suis of Malcolm Collin Cameron, Phillip Holt and Malcolm Greene Cameron, and also by virtue of an order from Isaac F. Toms, Esquire, Junior Judge of the said Court, made is this cause, bearing date the 20th day of January, A. D. 1880, I have sized and taken in Execution all the Right, Title and Interest and Equity of Redemption of the above named Defendant, in and to the south half of lot number Twelve in the eleventh concession, Eastern Division of the Township of Ashfield, in the said County, excepting three-quarters of Eastern Division of the Township of Ashfield, in the said County, excepting three-quarters of an acre off the south-east corner of the said lot, enntaining ninety-nine and one-quarter acres of land, more or less, and the south-west quarter of lot number Thirteen, in the eleventh concession of the Township of West Wawanosh, in the said County, containing fifty acres of land, more or less, which Lands and Tenements i shall offer for sale at my office, in the Court House, in the Town of Goderich, on Saturday, the Tweelyth day of February, A.D. 1881, at the hour of twelve of the clock, noon. ROBERT GIBBONS.

Sheriff's Office, Goderich, Sheriff of Huron. Nov. 1, 1889.

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TRUSTEE. -Mr. C. G re-elected Trustee for N annual meeting. EDUCATIONAL -The

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The annual entertainm with the Nile School Methodist Church on 7 Dec. 23rd. The entert a success. The church ded although a fee of 1 to defray expenses. proceedings with som which were heartily en ence. At the close of Christmas Trees were l of the children. The of the entertainment v Santa Claus in his m The children highly er the programme. The Smeath from Goderic beautiful pieces of musinstrumental on the o

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MUNICIPAL -At tl West Wawanosh held Hall on Monday of l council was elected by officers are as follow Girvin; Deputy Rec Councillors, Chas. De han and John Washin

ENTERTAINMENT.— was held here on Frid the pupils of S. S. N. nosh, under the car Mr. I called to the chair, w tion of music, readin dialogues was given the close of the enter gan was presented by handsome chain and by the following add Mr. Jas. W. Morga DEAR TRACHER,-S. S. No. 4 West Wa the benefit and bless services in our school years, desire to emb ity of expressing ho debted to you for th

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"THEY ALL I teeth and give use "Teaberry" 5 cent sample

On Tuesday morning of last week a farmer living a few miles from here went to Kincardine with a load of wheat and pork. After disposing of his p. duce and being very fond of "a wee drop" he took to drinking. Sometime during the night he drove to Lucknow, but though near home he did not feel inclined to go. After staying there sometime, he went to near home he did not feel inclined to go.

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A musical and literary entertainment was held in this place on Tuesday evening 23rd inst, under the austices of Dewdrop Lödge No. 396, M. T. A. As the evening was fine every available seat was occupied and a great many had to remain standing. Mr. D. G. Mackenzie being called to the chair a lengthy and well selected programme was commenced. The Lucknow String Band furnished excellent music which was highly appreciated, as was also the thrilling sound soft the bagpipe by Mr. A. Finlayson of Lucknow. The singing of Mr. James Hunter and the Dutch recitations at d songs of Mr. Edward Richards were frequently encored. In the dialogues Misses Sarah Mackenzie and Mary Murdock and Messrs John Murray and D. A. Mackenzie performed their parts admirably. Some excellent readings and recitations were well rendered. The singing of "God Save the Queen" brought the meeting to a close. meeting to a close.

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TRUSTEE. -- Mr. C. Girvin, Sen, wes re-elected Trustee for Nile section at the annual meeting.

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EDUCATIONAL.—The following are the names of the pupils of the Nile School who obtained the highest marks in their respective classes for the month December:—viz V class.—1 G. Pentland, 2 J. Sheppard, IV—1 E. McIlwain, 2 M. McIlwain, 3 S. Young.—III Sen.—1 S. Jackson, 2 C. Bailie, 3 W. May.—III Jun.—1 R. Young, 2 E. Garner, 3 J. Smyle.

CHRISTMAS TREE AND ENTERTAINMENT. The annual entertainment in connection with the Nile School was held in the Methodist Church on Thursday evening Dec. 23rd. The entertainment was quite a success. The church was really crowded although a fee of 10cts was charged to defray expenses. Rev. Mr. Riceacted as chairman, and interspersed the acted as chairman, and interspersed the proceedings with some witty remarks which were heartily enjoyed by the audience. At the close of the entertainment Christmas Trees were held for the benefit of the children. The most comical part of the entertainment was the arriving of Santa Claus in his most unique dress. The children highly enjoyed this part of the programme. The Misses Ralph and Smeath from Goderich rendered some beautiful pieces of music both vocal and instrumental on the occassion.

St. Helen's.

MUNICIPAL.—At the nomination for West Wawanosh held in the Township Hall on Monday of last week, the old council was elected by acclamation. The officers are as follows: Reeve, Charles Girvin; Deputy Reeve, Edwin Gaunt; Councillors, Chas. Durnin, Wm. Kinahan and John Washington.

ENTERTAINMENT.—An entertainment was held here on Friday evening last by the pupils of S. S. No. 4, West Wawanosh, under the care of their teacher Mr. Morgan. Mr. R. D. Cameron was called to the chair, when a good selec-MUNICIPAL. - At the nomination for

called to the chair, when a good selection of music, readings, recitations and dialogues was given by the pupils. At the close of the entertainment Mr. Morgan was presented by his pupils with a handsome chain and locket, accompanied by the following address: Mr. Jas. W. Morgan.

DEAR TEACHER, -- We, the pupils of S. S. No. 4 West Wawanosh, having had the benefit and blessing of your valuable services in our school for the last five years, desire to embrace this opportun ity of expressing how much we are in-debted to you for the great pains, labor, and zeal you have displayed in our be-half, in the way of enabling us to ad-vance in our studies under your care. We are sorry that we cannot reward you according to your merit, as it is out of our power to do so. Permit us to pre-sent you with this chain and locket as a Christmas gift, and as a small token of our affection and appreciation of your labors among us. Hoping that Almighty God may long spare you to wear this chain and locket as a remembrance of the love we bear to you, and for what you have done for us. We remain yours, in the name of the pupils of S. S. No. 4,
West Wawanosh, Angus Cameron, John
Anderson. Mr. Morgan made a short
but suitable reply, thanking the pupils
for their appreciation of his work among

Holmesville.

SCHOOL MEETING. -At the annual school meeting held here on Dec. 29th, Mr. John McCartney was elected trustee instead of Mr. J. Calbick, retiring trus-

PETITION.—The ratepayers in this vicinity are signing a petition to be laid before the township Council for the purpose of bringing before them the advisability of erecting a hall for holding the meetings in connection with said Council. Just the thing; go ahead. You are behind your neighbors.

HOLMOSTHULE COSPEL TEMPERANCE

HOLMESVILLE GOSPEL TEMPERANCE
ASSOCIATION.—The usual monthly meeting of this association was held on Tuesday last, the 4th inst; when Mr. H. A.
Manning of Clinton, delivered a lecture on temperance. It was listened to by the audience in a very appreciative manner, showing quite plainly that the lecturer had the sympathy of those present. For a young man he has undoubtedly orstorical powers which can be excelled only by few of his years. At the conclusion of the lecture 18 names were added to the list of total abstainers of this society. The president, Rev. A. Edwards, occupied the chair in his usual affable manner.

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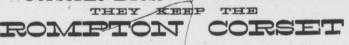
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ne is home, however lowly; Peaceful pleasures there abide; oothing thoughts and visions holy Cluster round our own fireside. hough the outer world be dark, And its ocean lashed to foam, Safe within its sheltering ark, All is calm and bright at home

ne is home, however lowly: how sweet when storms are rife our feet have struggled slowly the tangled ways of life; od, faint, and weary, rief again to roam,

Riscellaneous

when associated only gs; and the lovliest face en linked with ill humour ladies should consider

of the United ntatives to pro-It is to appoint t, dating his comneral from the time of his mission, and providing that may call on him in case of

and covering c Railway Syndicate Terms. These testing witners are now known throughout the Test what you know about the war against the American colonies in the reign of George III., and its results.

6. What do you understand by Free majority denounce it unequivocally.

Grip.

Some young men of Toronto are forming a "Matrimonial Association," the object being to assist members at the time of marriage. Each one who is in good standing is taxed \$5 on the marriage. good standing is taxed \$5 on the marriage of a member of the Association, and the bulk sum is handed over to the new made benedict.

the Syndicate's stationery. Under this contract all profit is of necessity, and, as a matter of course, theirs, while all losses, should such come about, will equally, as a Brock prepared to carry the fort by assault. a matter of course, fall on the country,

It is understood the Provincial Government is considering the advisability of employing an expert to purchase cattle and sheep to be slaughtered for the supply of the Insane Asylums throughout the Province with meat. The quality ment is considering the advisability of the Province with meat. The quality of meat at present supplied by contract of meat at present supplied by contract has not been satisfactory. The Grand Jury, last spring, condemned as unfit takes provisions to the amount of 48 tons for food, some of the meat supplied to

When the Irish orator, Curran, met to Find the amount of the following bill:—143 fbs. beef at 10c., 12½ fbs. pork at 9½c., 3 turkeys, weighing in all 35½ fbs., at 12½c. per fb.; 12 fb. 10 oz. lard, hit as a turfstack, while a man might as well*fire at a razor's edge as at Curran.

Whereupon Curran proceed that his weighte at a razor's edge as at Curran. Whereupon Curran proposed that his size should be chalked out on Eogan's side, and every shot that hit outside that mark should go for nothing.

Phrases and their Origin.

to their origin are very common. The common phrase, "Catching a Tartar," has its origin variously stated. Grose, the antiquarian, says it came of a story of 15½ mills in the

used to hand the bridegroom a him compensation bone, saying:—"Pick this bone, for you have taken in hand a harder task."

ed to a nobleman, the peer was so struck with his homely appearance that he exclaimed: "What! are you Ben Jonson? Why, you look as if you could not say boo to a goose." "Boo"! exclaimed the witty to a goose." "Boo"! exclaimed the witty dramatist, turning to the peer and making

maker should stick to his last," originated with Appelles, the celebrated Greek

Educational.

Examination Papers.

The following papers were submitted to candidates for entrance to the High Schools. Some of the answers were so rich, that we will give them next week

COMPOSITION.—Time $-1\frac{1}{4}$ hours. 1. Vary the form of the following sentence in as many ways as you can, keeping the ideas:—"It was not se much the lateness of the hour, as the solitude and desolation of the place, that terrified me.

2. Re-write this passage, with proper spelling, punctuation, and capitals where they should be:—

The seige and storming of delhi was the illustrious event that occurred in the coarse of that gigantic struggle the leguer of lucknow being the near skeleton of a british regiment the 32ud held out for six months against 200 thousand armed enemes has perhaps excited more intense interest but delhi was the feet of arms of which briton has most cause to be proud there too the british were realy the besieged though ostensably the seigers they were a mear handful of men more than 3700 baynots sailed by 75 thousand men trained to european dissipline by english officers death wounds and feaver failed to turn them from there purpose thirty times they were attracted by overwelming no's and thirty times did they drive the ennemy behind their defenses. 3. Correct the composition in these

(a) I never have and never will adopt this practice.

(b) He had thus lost his opportunity which never again returned, not even for

4. Show the different meanings that may be conveyed by each of the following:—"I cannot find one of my books."
"Every one is unwillingly deprived of

his property."
5. Write a short letter asking a friend to pay you a visit.

ENGLISH HISTORY. -Time-11 hours. 1. Tell how William the Norman came to be king of the English, and how he

made his rule very strong.

2. What is meant by the expressions—'to do homage,' 'self-taxation,' 'feudal tenant,' 'ministers of the crown,' prime minister?

3. What was the cause of the troubles between King Charles I. and his Parliament, and to what did they lead?

4. Show how England and Scotland came to be one kingdom, and how the union did good to both.

5. Tell what you know about the war

B. Inspired by their poets, and cheered on by a superstitious belief in the prophecies of their soothsayers, they Heads we win-tails you lose, would never thought of yielding, even when

assault.

ARITHMOTIC.-Time-2 hours. 1. Define—Number, Numeration, Notation, Addend, Minuend.

may be allowed each man per day?
4. Find the amount of the following

5. Simplify-

 $\frac{5_9^5 \text{of}, \frac{3}{25} + 3.3 \text{ of } 2 - 1_2^1}{\frac{1}{17} \text{ of } (2.045 - .5)} \text{of} \frac{£19 \text{ 16s. } 7_2^3 d.}{£20 \text{ 16s. } 8_2^3 d.}$

6. What is the weight of a block of The origin of phrases is curious and interesting, and speculations in regard to their origin are very common. The common phrase "Catching a Tartar" of the same kind of stone 2 ft. 6 in. long, 3 ft. 9 in. broad, and 1 ft. 3 in. thick,

weighs 1875 ba.?

As its origin variously stated. Grose, the antiquarian, says it came of a story of an Irish soldier in the imperial service who, in a battle with the Turks, called out to his comrade that he had raught. Tartar. "Bring him along, then," "He won't come," anawered Paddy. "Then come youtself," said his comrade. To which the Hibernian responded, "Ah, but he won't let me go."

"It have a bone to pick with you," is a phrase that is uncomplimentary to the ladies at starting. It means, as is well is stated to indemnify him for losses caused by his having an unpleasant matter to settle with you, and this is the origin of the phrase: At the marriage of the Sicilian poor, the bride's father, after the meal, used to hand the bridegroom a hone saving. "Click this heave for the said saving to quit Ireland. Gladstone replies that the Government have already fargely assisted Boycott with troops, and to this Boycott replies that the Government refuses him compensation.

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No man should do more work of muscle or of brain in a day than he can "You cannot say boo to a goose."
How often have persons relieved their fielings of irritation at the weakness of others by hurling this phrase at them!
Had the latter only known its origin, they could have paid the former back in their own coin. The originist his: When Ben Jchnson, the dramatist, was introducted to a nobleman, the peer was so struck or excite an appetite, we are wasting or excite an appetite, we are wasting

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Under the microscope the blood was found to contain but a small portion of vitalized corpuscles; the heart's action was feeble; the pulse intermittent; the stomach could not digest properly, so that flatulency and acidity was the result. Finding the symptoms indicated Consumption, I determined to use every effort to stay its progress, and, if possible, to cure it. I selected the most powerful tonics and moderators, and combined them with the vital constituents of the human body. For months I endeavoned to amalgamete them before my efforts were crowned with success. I cannot speak too plainly or too strongly of the effects produced, and the benefits I receiv

At first my appetite increased; the expetoration became easy, digestion better; the fæces became more copions and less frequent; cold chills ceased; night-sweats lessened; I gained in weight; the Lacking cough left me; refreshing sleep returned; my spirits became buoyant, the min lactive and vigorous. I continued taking the Syrup month after month; but owing to the damp, foggy climate of St. John, my covery was necessarily slow, although I could observe a gradual return of strength for three years, during which time I continued taking the remedy. My present weight is one hundred and eighty-eight, being thirty-eight above my usual. I have no symptoms left denoting discase. The only notable sign during twelve months was the expectoration. Now that has stopped, and I consider myself well. The reader may ack, How do you know your difficulty to have proceeded from ulcerated or tubercu lated lung? I answer, In the most certain of all modes for ascertaining. In March last I coughed from the right lung a piece of PHOSPHATE OF LIME, half the size of a pea, which could have come from no other place, and which the highest authority in Lung Diseases (Laennec) states is the result of tubercle, which has been cured Added to this, I had the leaden-colore I, purulent, blood - streaked expectoration, and the opinion of one of the best diagnosticians in the country. I believe I have experienced all the symptoms incident to the two first stages of Consumption, and have successfully combatted them, so that I do not despair of any case where there is left sufficient lung tissue to build upon. I can only add that the mere monetary consideration of increased sales would never induce me to publish this report, but a sincere sympathy for the poor Consumptive, with whose misfortune I believe it villany to trifle.

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because of a false impress is really the truest ec not, as have the French, state of art in the cusine state of art in the cusine enable us to make "a nice of nothing," acr do we de the Gascon chef who is alpared a savory ragout from boottops; but we may yet hof making "much of little," materials to the best accompled are helping us to " schools are helping us to u good cookery is cheap coo meal, also an expensive or farmer's kitchen enough is ed to feed another family want of practical knowled economy, and this, while genius of the place would sent the imputation of w.s speaking, the lack of ec evident in two respects: paration of a greater qu than is needed forthy fami in careless and improper n ing, by which food is reatable. With a view to les bor, the housewife preparing of bread, which in day weather becomes mouldy, circumstances dry and ung it is all eaten. She must upon her family "at the p onet." Then, too, the bread on hand when a fres from the oven is often give or to the chickens, whe made into a toothsome refast or dinner. Dry brea small pieces crumbed fine. pepper, salt and butter, w of sage if the flavor is acce ened with hot water and fifteen minutes, is a nice dinner at which any kind is served, and is prepared therwise be thrown aside night in sweet milk, to wl da, a little flour, and an added in the morning, biscuit may be re-presente fast table in the form of g which the sharpest cr

he day they are made, bu days' supply is frequently and set aside. Naturally becomes soaked and unfit he "head of the family have a stomachie objectio crust, away goes the whole the convenient pig-sty wh crust by tarning the pic few moments in a moder fruit-pie will be as "good with either hard sauce or s hile cake that has been pany" till it is dry and un made a delicious dessert b erving with wine or lend A dish of sauce is prepor other fruit, and "stand sour and is then thrown vaste not only of materia what is quite as valuable, the needful amount of me is prepared for the table, finds its way, after being once or twice, into the cre convenient brood of ch voracious appetites "cove sins." Even if such fruits are raised on the farm, a fore a hardly appreciabl the other materials used i an earnest in current coin to be taken into consid again, such a "superfluity is not half as tempting to and cannot be served smaller quantity. Cook ju cook that "enough" exac palates of those who are the result will be far mor both as regards economy a of all concerned, and you the annoyance of havin 'furnished forth with neats," which are finally with an inward feeling th the right thing to do.

etect the ingredients.

Pies, to be really nice,

Feeding to Live and Fee

The notion that appetit gree of hunger, and hung form of appetite, does n borne out by facts. The longings are different in Appetite is the craving of of taste, and sometimes organs; while hunger is the organism as a whole its parts of food. Use t tite and hunger how we actually two needs to be much michief arises fro them. The one cry for call appetite is an affai price, and may, for a ti stimulated by appealing taste, or promoted by and stimulants; but, loo ter from a physiological is difficult to see what we ing the organs of digestic unless the system is in a ceive it. The rational dure would seem to be pression of a need in short, to look to hunger petite as an incentive to ing, instead of exciting sense organs to take have no organic reason there is an inner need of

> tite on the basis of habi be useful to point out. ing appetite from hung ing it as an independe tion, there naturally spi ion of life which may "living to feed." The trades on the tastes and ings of the consumer, as tion what to eat and comes to occupy a place sciousness which it was tended to fill, and in so case man is more anima hal and intellectual, than it hough it may be orefined taste of cultiva offensive than the simp savage. There are so

There are certain evil

In many farmers' homes where the practice of economy is necessary because of debt, or a desire to accomplish some otherished end, a deal of waste goes on, because of a false impression as to what is really the truest economy. We have not, as have the French, arrived at that state of art in the cusine which would enable us to make "a nice little dish out of nothing," and do we desire to emulate the Gascon chef who is s...id to have prepared a savory ragout from a pair of one boottops; but we may yet learn thescience of making "much of little," of turning our materials to the best account. Cooking schools are helping us to understand that good cookery is cheap cooker, and that the content of the content of the cookers are not to cook in the content of his appetite. If this be so, the gain is a good not unmixed with evil. Another drawback is that by severing appetite from hunger we lose the indication of quantity which nature gives with her orders for food. The man who eats a regulated number of meals daily, with a duly stipulated and organized habit, probably eats much more in the twenty-four hours than his system requires, or the organism as a whole is constituted to deal with.—[Lancet.]

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The best Salve. The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Baruses, Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblana, Corns, and all kinds of Skin eruning or the indication of quantity which nature gives with her orders for food. The man who eats a regulated number of meals daily, with a duly stipulated and organized habit, probably eats much more in the twenty-four hours than his system requires, or the organism as a whole is constituted to deal with.—[Lancet.]

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"Every "olitical party changes its principles of the was dealy was the probably eats much more in th schools are helping us to understand that good cookery is cheap cooker, and that there is no necessity for having a good meal, also an expensixe one. In many a farmer's kitchen enough is annually wastfarmer's kitchen enough is annually wastfarmer. For yours I have been a family simply from farmer's kitchen enough is annually wasted to feed another family, simply from want of practical knowledge of household economy, and this, while the presiding genius of the place would indignantly resent the imputation of waste. Generally speaking, the lack of economy is most evident in two respects: First, the preparation of a greater quantity of food than is needed for the family, and second, in careless and improper modes of cooking, by which food is rendered unpalatable. With a view to lessening her labor, the housewife prepares a large baktable. With a view to lessening her labor, the housewife prepares a large baking of bread, which in damp and sultry weather becomes mouldy, and under any circumstances dry and unpalatable before it is all eaten. She must then force it upon her family "at the point of the bayonet." Then, too, the supply of stale bread on hand when a fresh baking comes from the oven is often given to the pigs. bread on hand when a fresh baking comes from the oven is often given to the pigs or to the chickens, when it might be made into a toothsome relish for breakfast or dinner. Dry bread, crusts, and small pieces crumbed fine, seasoned with pepper, salt and butter, with a sprinkle small pieces crumbed fine, seasoned with pepper, salt and butter, with a sprinkle of sage if the flavor is acceptable, moist-ened with hot water and baked ten or

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Electric Bitters is one of Chicago's great
demonstrated its efficacy than Northrop convenient brood of chickens, whose voracious appetites "cover a multitude of sins." Even if such fruits and vegetables convenient brood of chickens, whose est enterprises, giving employment to a large number of hands. The extensive sale already attained for this wonderful wherever once which forms its basis, is pure medicines which forms its basis, is pure are raised on the farm, and have there-fore a hardly appreciable money value, introduced and becomes known, it is althe other materials used in cooking have most impossible to supply the demand, ents which imparts an agreeable taste to an earnest in current coin of the realm, because of their true merit—curing and time also enters largely as an element where all others fail—and at a reason—to its effects. In cases of general deand time also enters largely as an element to be taken into consideration. Then able price (fifty cents).—[Exch. Sold the desired effect is, in the vast majority is not half as tempting to the appetite, and cannot be served so daintily as a consideration.

Given up by the Doctors. smaller quantity. Cook just enough, and cook that "enough" exactly to suit the palates of those who are to eat it, and the result will be far more satisfactory, and a cure effected, greatly to the astonishment of all. Disease of the Stomach, ishment of all. Disease of the Stomach, Rithers, of all concerned, and you will be spared he annoyance of having your pantry furnished forth with funeral baked

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them. The one cry for food which we call appetite is an affair of habit or caprice, and may, for a time at least, be stimulated by appealing to the sense of taste, or promoted by certain cordials and stimulants; but, looking at the mattaste, or promoted by certain cordials and stimulants; but, looking at the matter from a physiological point of view, it is difficult to see what we gain by exciting the organs of digestion to take food unless the system is in a condition to receive it. The rational mode of procedure would seem to be to wait the expression of a need in the system—in short, to look to hunger rather than appetite as an incentive to the act of feeding, instead of exciting the palate and ing, instead of exciting the palate and sense organs to take food when we have no organic reason to suppose that there is an inner need of it.

There are certain evil consequences of the civilized mode of feeding by appe-tite on the basis of habit, which it may be useful to point out. First, separating appetite from hunger, and developing it as an independent sense or function, there naturally springs up a fashion of life which may be described as "living to feed." The purveyor of food rades on the tastes and cultivated longings of the consumer and the considers.

Discovery Now to give you satisfactory proof that Dr. King's New Discovery of the greatest confidence." Joseph Rusan, Township of Percy, writes, "I was persuaded to try Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil for a lame knee which troubled me for three or four years, and I never ings of the consumer, and the consideration what to eat and what to drink omes to occupy a place in the self-consciousness which it was probably not intended to fill, and in so far as this is the case man is more animal, and less spiritial and intellectual, than he ought to be; although it may be conceded that the refined taste of cultivated nature is less offensive than the simple voracity of the savage. There are some who contend

CHICAGO, Ill., May 5th, 1879. World's Dispensary Medical Associ-

who last visited me expressed their opinions in the brief but hopeless words, "Take good care of yourself the few who last visited me expressed their opinions in the brief but hopeless words, "Take good care of yourself the few days you have to live, we cannot help you." I grew steadily worse under their treatment. One day, through reading your Memorandum Book I learned of your Memorandum Book I learned of learned lear

50 Wight Street.

No Cure no Pay.

Dr. Pierce's Family Medicines are surved, and is prepared of what would otherwise be thrown aside. Soaked over inght in sweet milk, to which sour milk, soda, a little flour, and an ergor so are added in the morning, state bread or biscuit may be re-presented on the break. The water has table in the form of griddecakes, in which will be altered as table in the form of griddecakes, in which will be altered as table in the form of griddecakes, in which will be altered as table in the form of griddecakes, in which will be altered as table in the form of griddecakes, in which will be altered as table in the form of griddecakes, in which will be altered as table in the form of griddecakes, in which will be altered as table in the form of griddecakes, in which will be altered as table in the form of griddecakes, in which will be altered as the payes are made, but there or form a week or month and good to favor as rayidly, but being sustained by the payer are made, but there or form a week or month and good to favor as rayidly, but being sustained by the payer are made, but there or form a week or month and good to favor as rayidly, but being sustained by the payer are made, but there or form a week or month and good to favor as rayidly, but being sustained by the supply foresign countries, while the lame of the sustainating the language of the family. It is also and the sustainating the language of the family. It is supply foresign the payer and the sustainating the language of the family. It is supply foresign the favor of the family. It is favor of the family is a sustained by the favor of the family is a sustained by the favor of the family. It is sufficient to a sustaination of the pureation of th

The notion that appetite is a low degree of hunger, and hunger an intensified form of appetite, does not seem to be borne out by facts. The two desires or longings are different in their nature. Appetite is the craving of the apparatus of taste, and sometimes of the digestive organs; while hunger is the demand of the organism as a whole or of some of its parts of food. Use the words appetite and hunger how we may, there are actually two needs to be expressed, and much michief arises from confounding them. The one cry for food which we with the control of the organism and the control of the afflicted.

West Winchester, Ont., Dec. 27, 1879.

I have had your Pain-Killer on sale for the past twenty years or more, and judging from the large demand for it, by my customers during that time, and the many favorable reports they give of its virtues, I am confident there is not a better remedy in the market. Any person requiring a lotion for removing pain, should at once procure it; and Druggists.

What They say of it. — A few facts with the many favorable reports they give of its virtues, I am confident there is not a better remedy by Northrop & Lyman, Toronto. Sold by all druggists.

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behind, as is the case with most preparations
but loosens it, cleanses the lungs and allays irritation, thus removing the cause of complaint."

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Vis. Physician, Louisville City Hospital.

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Messrs. Scott & Howne: I have given your

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SCOTT & BOWNE: GENTS— thought I would write to you, as I saw a note a pen your bottes of late upon its long continu duse. This has proved true in my one. I was given up to die last March with consumption, the best medical aid made no use of any treatment. My boshand applied for your Emois on of Cod Liver Oil; he has bought twenty six bottles and it is restering me to health beyond the expectations of bundreds expecting to bear of my death exery day I should like to take it for a year, when, I think I will be perfectly cured.

Yours with respect,

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persistant cough soon sap the vitality of the system and wreck the constitution.

Such a catastrophe can only be avoided by precautionary measures. Prevent the climax of a cough with Northrop & Ly-

made a delicious dessert by steaming and serving with wine or lemon sauce.

A dish of sauce is prepared of apples of its merits by actual trial has dispelled all doubt, and to-day the discoverers of that great medicine, Hop Bitters, are waste not only of material, but also of what is quite as valuable, labor. Twice the needful amount of meat or vegetables is prepared for the table, and the surplus finds its way, after being "warmed up" once or twice, into the crops of the most

sherry wine and certain aromatic constitu-Where doctors have failed to cure, and which gives a relish for the coarsest fare, is insured by the use of the Quinine Wine, which also confers brain soothing and body refreshing sleep. Fever and ague and bilious remittent fever, are diseases to the eradication of which it is Liver, Kidneys, and Urinary Organs are specially adapted; but it should be used the annoyance of having your pantry "furnished forth with funeral baked meats," which are finally thrown away with an inward feeling that it is not quite the right thing to do.

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- Thomas Robinson, Farnham Centre P. O., writes, "I have been afflicted with rheumatism for the last ten years, and have tried many remedies without any relief, until I tried Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil and since then have had no attack of for Consumption is placed within our reach. It has cured thousands who were nearer the grave than ourselves and made their lives peaceful and happy. Asthma, Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Loss of voice, difficulty of breathing, or an affection of the Throat and Lungs are positively cured by this Wonderful Discovery. Now to give you satisfactory pronounced by the public, one of the best medicines they have ever used; it has done wonders in healing and relieving me for three or four years, and I never found anything like it for curing lame-

Referred to Relief Committee.

From Thomas Dixon, praying for remission of taxes, on the ground that his houses have been unoccupied for a considerable portion of the year. Referred to Finance Committee.

From William Stewart, showing that he was notified by the assessors that his property was assessed at \$500, and when he came to pay his taxes he found he was assessed on the roll for \$550, causing and improved accommedation, thus entered to Relief Committee.

Cantelon received a unanimous vote of thanks for the success which has so far accompanied his efforts as teacher in the section.—Com.

George Elliot" the famous novelist, is dead.

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PETITIONS.

From John Whitelock and Geo Frazer praying that the allowance formerly granted to each of them, and recently stopped, be continued. Both petitions were signed by the heaviest ratepayers

in the town.

Mr. Dancy said both the men had friends in good circumstances, and he was in favor of sending them to their friends or sending them to gool.

Mr. Elliott could not see why one man got \$2 and the other only \$1.50.

Mr. Sloane—Mr. Frazer has a cabin to live in; that makes the difference.
Mr. Nicholson thought they could be better attended to in gaol; and moved that they be sent there.

Mr. Garrow – The town cannot send persons to gaol merely for asking assist-

Mr. Dancy was in favor of cutting off the supplies and then sending them to gaol.

Mr. Sloane did not think gaol accommunity and this was of itself a great hardship. The funds of the High School at present were made up as follows:—Government fixed grant \$450; amount per head of averticed the supplies and this was of itself a great hardship.

Mr. Sloane did not think gaol accom-Mr. Sloane did not think gaol accommodation good enough for old men. He thought it would be cruel to send them to gaol.

Mr. Dancy said some of the people | Mr. Sloane did not think gaol accommodation good enough for old men. He tional amount per head for Upper School pupils, from \$4 to \$5 per annum; the County also gives dollar for dollar with

Yea - Messrs. Johnston, Detlor, When putting in the clock would have put in the fire alarm attachment for \$25 Nicholson. Nay — Messrs. Acheson, Dancy, Bingham, Jordan.

The following accounts were read and referred to Finance Committee:—D. Lee, \$21; Hart & C. & \$4.14.6 & H. Borres \$21; Hart & & Co., \$4.14; G. H. Parsons, \$7.81; R. Bonomy, \$9; A. Kirkbride, \$4.90; Bu-Bonomy, \$9; A. Kirkbride, \$4.90; Bu-chanan, Lawson & Robinson, \$45.33; Benj. Evans, \$2; The Stonal, \$6.25; Peter Nolan, \$24.75; Williams & Mur-ray, \$102.43; T. J. Moorhouse, 66c.; Star account, \$2.64; Estate of John Mitchell, \$2.75; S. Weller, \$1.50; F. R. Mann, \$4; D. Gordon, \$5; Jas. A. Mc-Intosh, \$2.50; G. W. Davis, \$20.78; G. Cattle, \$2.30; G. Robertson, \$1.75; Thos. Robertson, \$4; Geo. Clark, \$2.75; John Hillier, \$1.44; Jas. Cragie, \$1; D. Fer-guson, \$10.78; E. Graham, cleaning

An account was also presented from Capt. Cox for injuries received by the falling of an advertising erection, placed on the sidewalk, to the amount of \$70, being the amount charged by the doctor and an attendant. Resolved that said bill be paid. A statement of the Treasurer was read

nowing the receipts to be \$16,737,33, and the amount paid out to have been \$14,782,19. Balance in bank, \$1,994,48.

THE HIGH SCHOOL FEE QUESTION.

Moved by Mr. Nicholson, seconded by Mr. Bingham, that Messrs. Adamson and Strang be heard on behalf of the High School Trustees. Carried.

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Mr. Adamson said & Committee from the Council had met the High School Trustees, but as no satisfatory arrangement had been come to, Mr. Strang and himself had been instructed to wait on the Council regarding the matter. If fees were placed on the High School an additional form would be required in the Public School, and in that case no saving would result to the town. If a fee was put on it if should be as light as possible—certainly not more than \$5. Of the 105 High Schools in Ontario only 22 charged fees. After explaining the financial position, and contrasting the position of Goderich High School with the schools of Galt, Hamilton, Kingston and other points he resumed his seat.

Mr. Strang, the Head Master, of the High School, on being asked to explain the position of affairs to the Council, stated that an erroneous impression existed that his salary was endangered, and that, therefore, he had a direct personal interest in the result. Such was not the case, as the question of fees or no fees had nothing whatever to do with his salary. The High School was certainly an institution in the interest of the School was considered and that an institution in the interest of the School was considered and that the position of fees or no fees had nothing whatever to do with his salary. The High School was certainly an institution in the interest of the School was considered and the properties of the schools of Galt, Hamilton, Kingston and other points he resumed his seat.

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his salary. The High School was certainly an institution in the interest of Mr. Sloane, that the account of John McCallum be also paid, amounting to the town, and as there were from thirty to forty five pupils attending from outside points who would not otherwise \$80. Carried. come to Goderich, at least \$100 a week was paid by them for board and lodging, Mr. Nicholson, that the income tax of

THE HURON SIGNAL, FRIDAY, JANUARY 7. 1881.

RTOWN FATHERS, at Meeting of the Year 1880.

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Campbell-Dickson—At the residence of the bride's father, on the 28th inst., by the Rev. P. Musgrave. Mr. John Campbell, Teacher, of Gorrie, to Miss Jane Dickson, daughter of Charles Dickson, Esq., of McKillop.

Ament—Rock—In Logan, on the 14th by the Rev. Mr. Stein, Mr. August Ament of Michigan, third son of Mr. J. G. Ament of Seaforth, to Mary, eldest daughter of John Rock, of Logan.

Lindsay—Williams—At the residence of the bride's father, on the 22nd, by Rev. W. Henderson, Mr. Allan Lindsay, of Hullett, to Miss Mary Ellen, daughter of Mr. B. Williams, East Wawanosh.

Snider—Raymann—At the Manse, Cranbrook, should join in a remonstrance to the Government against the grant-remaining stationary, or being decreased. There were at least three good and sufficient reasons why fees should not be imposed on the High School, viz:—(1.) A certain loss to the town in the matter of board, saked bodys attionery, etc. obtained

school books, stationery, etc., obtained by pupils attending the High School of Goderich from outside points. (2.) In the event of fees being imposed the efficiency of the Public School would have to be increased, and an additional liams, East Wawanosh.
Snider-Raymann-At the Manse, Cranbrook, on the 18th inst., by Rev. D. B. McRae, Mr. W. S. Snider of York, to Miss Caroline Raymann, of Grey.
Hiles-Barkwell-At Londesboro, on the 18th inst., by the Rev. Mr. Caswell, Mr, Wm. Hiles, to Mary Ann, eldest daughter of Mr. R. Barkwell, all of Hullett,

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Townsend—Crich—At Londesboro, on the
14th inst., by Rev. J. Caswell, Mr. T. Tswnsend, to Miss Sarah Crich, all of Tuckersmith.
Chidley—Flemming—At Mildmay, on the 23rd inst., at the residence of Dr. Flemming, brother of the bride, Mr. Joseph Chidley, of Clinton, to Miss Mary Flemming, late of Argyleshire, Scotland.
Echlin—Haynes—At the residence of the bridegroom's father, Ashfield, by the Rev. R. W. Leitch, on the 25th ult., Mr. Heary Echlin, to Miss Ada Allicid Haynes, of Colborne.
Symington—Medd—At the Manse Manketter of the Symington of the Symi teacher engaged. (3.) Practically the working population would be disadvantageously situated in comparison with the more wealthy neighbors, so far as the education of their children was concerned,

Colborne.

Symington—Medd—At the Manse, Manchester, on the 25th ult., by the Rev. Mr. Pritchard, Mr. John Symington, of Colborne, to Miss Mary Medd, of W Wawanosh.

Armstrong—Kernighan—On the 29th December, by the Rev. S. Krupp, Mr. J. W. Armstrong, teacher in S. Scetion No. 4, Colborne, to Miss Ellen Matilda, eldest daughter of J. Kernighan, Magistrate, of the same township.

the King, to Miss Sarah Ann Hosker, both of the town of Goderich.

Vanstone—Montgomery—At the residence of the bride's father, Walkerton, on the 30th Dec., Mr. W. F. Vanstone, eldest son of Wm. Vanstone, Esqr. of Brussels, to Minnie J. second daughter of John Montgomery, Esqr. of Walkerton. Mr. Dancy said it waf understood we were to get the clock and fire alarm com-

Esqr. of Walkerton.

Hamilton—Dickinson—At Trinity (Memorial)
Church, Cornwall, on the 22nd inst., by the
Rev. Canon Pettit, assisted by the Rev. Montague Pool, Dr. C. F. Hamilton, of Goderich,
Ont., and stepson of G. C. Shannon, M. D.,
Esqr. of the same place, to Harriet S., eldest
daughter of J. J. Dickinson, M. D., Esqr., of
Fairlawn House, Cornwall. paid \$50 more and threw off the alarm. The present alarm was not a satisfactory one. The town at present possessed a good fire company and nothing should be done to militate against its efficiency. DI ED.

Campbell—At the residence of Mr. John Whitely, con. 7. Goderich Tp. on Thursday 6th inst., Mrs. Margaret Campbell, Goderich Aged 81 years.

The funeral will take place from Mr. White ly's residence on Saturday, Jan. 8th. at one been tried. If the bell did not come up

The alarm bell was not a good one and

could not be heard at a distance.

Mr. Jordan asked if the alarm had

to the guarantee, we had the privelege of returning it.

been made in the contract.

Dancy, Jordan, -2.

The Chairman-No change was

in the contract. It was merely a change

REPORT OF FINANCE COMMITTEE. To the Mayor and Council of Goderich:

Your committee beg to recommend as

Moved by Mr. Dancy, seconded by

Mr. Clucas believed the fire alarm was

For Sale or To Let.

all right if it could be made to strike FOR SALE. - A GOOD HORSE, Mr. Dancy understood a change had harness and cutter. Horse good single ouble, and safe for children to drive. Will be sold separately or together, cheap for cash.
Apply to E. F. Armetrong, & Bros. Fanning
Mill makers, Goderich. 1768-4t.

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE-AT Moved by Mr. Dancey, seconded by Mr. Jordan, that the matter be referred 11 Dungannon, 12 miles from Goderich, consisting of ½ of an acre of land, well fenced; a frame house, a good well and pump are also on the premises. The lot has been well improved. Terms reasonable. Particulars can be had from Mr. J. M. Roberts, Merchant, Dungannon, or R. E. Brown, Nile P. O. 1767-tf. to the Fire Committee

Moved in amendment by Mr. Acheson, seconded by Mr. Elliott, that the
matter be referred to the Clock Commit-

tee. Carried.
Yea—Johnston, Detlor, Hutchinson,
Acheson, Elliott, Bingham, Gordon,
Clucas, Sloane, Nicholson,—10. Nay— HOUSE, AND LOTS NOS. 33 AND 1 76, corner of Victoria and East strets, in the town of Goderich, for sale cheap, or will be exchanged for farm property. For particulars apply to Jas, Smalll, Architect, office Crabb's Block, or J. C. Currie, auctioneer.

TO LET-A BLACKSMITH SHOP Conveniently situated, being in the immediate vicinity of Mill, Hotel and Post Office. This is a good stand for horseshoeing and jobbing. Also a one story frame dwelling house, and shoe shop. This is a rare chance for a good Blacksmith and Shoemaker. Apply at once to R. J. H. Delong, Port Albert, Ont. 1762.

SHEPPARDTON-FARM FOR Sale 60 acres, 50 acres cleared and well fenced. Brick Cottage 25x30, stone cellar full size of house. A large creek runs through the lot, no waste land on the creek. A very fine orchard surrounds the house. Good barn and other buildings. Terms very easy. Apply OR. T. HAYNES, lot 16 Lake Shore Road, Colborne Township.

SHEPPARDTON.—STORE, CHEPPARDTON.—STORE, WITH
Post Office, for sale or to rent, with ½ acre
land. Stock all fresh and good. Willsell on very
easy terms, having other business to attend
to. For further particulars apply to R. T.
HAYNES. Also 100 acres of land. West half of
Lot 5, on the 3rd con., E. D. Ashfield. Good Orchard, Frame House, and a stable. Fifty acres
cleared and well fenced. All the crop with 16
acres of hay, will be given with lot. R. T. H.
1761.

TALUABLE FARM FOR SALE.

Lot 6, Con. 8, Township of Colborne, Co. Huron, containing 98 acres 75 of which are cleared and in a good state of cultivation. There is a frame House 907.28 with cellar under the whole, kitchen 16x20, wood shed 16x28, stable 18x26, for horses, also cow stable 1x22. There is a well with a never failing spring, and a good young orchard with about 40 trees, selected. Terms casy. For particulars apply to THOMAS WATSON, proprietor, Carlow or to Garrow & Proudfroot. Goderich. 1756.

STRAYED FROM THE PREMISES of the subscriber, during September, two steers, one year old; one grey, and the other red with a white star in face. Well marked on both ears. Any information leading to

I CE.—HAVING JUST FILLED MY
I ce house with some beautiful clear ice, I
invite the public to examine my stock, and
ret my rates for summer delivery. Call early,
before the stock is all bargained for. Wm.
McCalg, milkman, near the M. E. Church,
Goderich. 1768-3t. MUSIC-MISS SKIMMINGS WILL resume her class in music for Plane and

DOAR FOR SERVICE—A PEDI-for service. Terms \$1 to be paid at time of service. F. SEEGMILLER, Huron Road. WOOD WANTED-100 CORDS OF

WOOD WANTED—100 CORDS of green wood, good maple and beech, four feet in length, free from limbs and back logs, to be delivered at the Goderich publischool, by the 1st of March, 1881. Tenders to be for not less than ten cords. Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 31st December, 1880. WM. MITCHELL, Sec. Board, 1765.

ORDWOOD WANTED.—THE UNDERSIGNED, having purchased the Dominion Satt Block, is now prepared to buy all kinds of cordwood, for which cash will be paid. For further particulars, apply to Chas. A. Nairn, the Square; or at the Star Salt Works. JOHN SCOBIE.

NOTICE.

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned on behalf of the County until the 34th instant, for lowering the ceiling of the Court Room. Plans and specifications may be seen in my office. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

PETER ADAMSON, County Clerk, the second of the Court of the Court of the Second of the Secon Goderich, Jan'ry 6th, 1881. NOTICE.

thought it would be crue to solve to gaol.

Mr. Dancy said some of the people who signed the petition did not wish to have the prayer of it granted.

Mr. Acheson stated that Mr. Frazer could be dead three days without his matter over for discussion at the next door neighbor knowing it. If it got into the papers that one of the poor of the town died on our hands, it would be a digrace.

Discovery the first company, praying for the town died on our hands, it would be a digrace.

Discovery the Government, and the remainder is made up by the town.

On motion it was decided to leave the matter over for discussion at the next matter over for discussion at the next got into the papers that one of the poor of the town died on our hands, it would be a digrace.

From the Fire Company, praying for the Council to take into consideration the furnishing of a fire alarm.

Mr. Detlor said the Howard Company

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Colborne T'p., Jan. 4, 1881. 1768-2t. Secretary. NOTICE.—THE ANNUAL MEET-

ING of the Goderich Petroleum and Sait Company will be held at the office of Cameron. Holt & Cameron, on Saturday, 15th January, at 7 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing Directors for the ensuing year.

HORACE HORTON, Secy.-Treas,G.P. & S. Co'y. Goderich, 10th Dec., 1880.—1763-5t.

NOTICE—HAVING BOUGHT OUT the right, title and interest of Robt. NOTICE—HAVING BOUGHT OUT the right, title and interest of Robt. Runciman and Wilson Salkeld in the Goderich Foundry; The firm of D. Runciman & Co. is therefore dissolved. All monies due or to become due, are to be paid to D. Runciman; who will pay all legal debts contracted by said firm. All Book accounts must be paid on or before the 15th January next. DAVID RUNCIMAN. Goderich, Nov. 12th, 1880.

TO THE ELECTORS OF ST. PAT-GENTLEMN.-Accept my thanks for the very hearty support you gave me in electing me as one of your representatives at the Council board for the year 1881,

ELECTORS OF THE TOWN OF

GENTLEMEN.—Having been elected by you as 1st Deputy Reeve of the Town of Goderich. I hereby tender you my most hearty thanks for the honor conferred upon me, and I can assure you it will be my most earnest desire to discharge the duties devolving upon me so as to merit a continuance of your confidence. Yours truly,

CARD OF THANKS.

To the Electors of the Town of Goderich I desire to express my warmest thanks to the Electors for having by a purely unsolicited vote returned me with a large majority as your Mayor for the current year. And trust by an earnest attention to the duties which the office imposes, with such ability as I may possess, to repay, in part, my friends for the confidence reposed in me. Wishing to all a prosperous and happy year,

I am sincerely yours,

MORTGAGE SALE OF HOUSE and lot, in the town of Goderich, in the County of Huron. Under and by virtue of a Power of sale contained in a certain Mortgage which will be produced at the time of sale, made by Mary Mogueen, and Allan Mogueen, her husband, there will be sold by Public Auction, by J. C. CURRIE, Auctioneer, at his Auction Mart, in the town of Goderich, on SATURDAY, JAN. 15th 1881. At the hour of 12 o'clock noon, the following Property, namely, Let No. 1075, in the said town of Goderich, containing one-fifth of an acre of land more or lets. There is upon the said Lot a substantial Frame House, with Kitchen attached; and good well. Title perfect.

ect.
TERMS OF SALE.—Ten per cent, down at
the time of sale, and the balance to be paid TERMS OF SAIR.—Yes particular to be paid within one month, and upon such payment the purchaser shall be entitled to a conveyance and to be let into possession. The purchaser at the time of sale to sign an agreement for the completion of the purchase. Ha portion of the purchase money may remain on Mortgage uponsaid land. The property will be put up subject to a reserved bid. The other conditions will be made known on the day of sale or on application to the Vendors' Solicitors.

For further particulars split to the Auction eer, or to GARROW & PROUDFOOT, Dated Dec. 17, 1890. Vendors' Solicitors. Dentistry.

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DRS. SHANNON & HAMILTON, Physicians, Surgeons, Accouchers, &c. Office at Dr. Shannon's residence, near the Jail, Goderich, G. C. Shannon, J. C. Hamil, 1751.

AIKENHEAD, V.S., (SUCCESSOR) to Dr. Duncan) Graduate of Ontario Ve-terinary College. Office, stables and residence, on Newgate Street, four doors east of Colborne Hotel, N. B.—Horses examined as to sound-

Legal.

GARROW & PROUDFOOT, BAR Of RISTERS, Attorneys, Solicitors, etc., Goderich, J. T. Garrow, W. Proudfoot. 1751. B. L. DOYLE, BARRISEER AND D. Attorney, Solicitor in Chancery, &c., COPY BOOKS, FOOLSCAP, PENS, Goderich, Ont.

SEAGER & MORTON, BARRIS-TERS, & ..., v., Goderich and Wingham, C. Seager, Jr., G. derich, J. A. Morton, Wing-

S. MALCOMSON, BARRISTER AND Solicitor. Office Corner of West Street and Market Square, over George Acheson's, Goderich. 1751. E. CAMPION, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Solicitor in Chancery, Convey-ancer, &c. Office over Detlor's store, Gode-rich, Ont. Any amount of money to loan at lowest rates of interest.

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Miscellaneous Cards.

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Goderich, Dec. 31, 1880.

THIRTY-FO WHOLE NEWS

The Exeter as a semi-wee The schools

Friday last. The first in for 1881 will We have to M. P., for col pers. The total at S.S. last week class.

Mr. J. R. G of Brussels, d on Friday. ACCIDENT. son of Mr. Ale and broke his: We regret Armstrong of Co., is down ation of the The High Sc last. On Mon-and there is number will re closes.

COUNTY COU

cil will meet or

number of the

seats for the fir TEMPERANCE Mr. H. Hale w Temperance Ca Hall, North Str next at 7 o'clock FIRE ALARM. fire alarm was s to the disgust of who thought it complain that enough.

THEATRICAL.

gave an entertai on Wednesday tendance was no been wished, bu fully up to the s SNORING IN C ted to snoring in with their friend they begin to church is not goe is doubly bad. CARNIVAL. -A come off in the r permitting. Ti

ing Prof. Fetzer The retiring gave the Times their thanks and faithful re year. If it's wo Council proceedir JOURNALISTIC. removed to Clint not be without

has been resusci very neat app Mitchell is the pu CORRECTION. -Council meeting was stated that M giving relief in t and Frazer. In Jordan seconded t grant be given th THE BRUCE TEL

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hands, and is now u of Mr. T. H. I changed in form, type, and otherw We wish it the suc journal always de M. E. ANNIVE services will be he on Sunday next, 1 will preach in the and afternoon at 2 evening Rev. Dr. pulpit. On Mond ing will be held, w delivered by Re Vollick, and other

VERY TRUE .-] the truth when it for a candidate fo office to have to go ing the electors, as cringing and bowing pleading to be elec lic for nothing." It is said that M rich, has purchas Clinton, at \$1.07. on the market at Where does the Expositor. [Our cotemporary has

this case, as the

Hutchison was sole

Sunday evening la died at Alpena, mation of the lu few years ago in Grand Trunk R section of the line Goderich, and was ly respected. He trade, and, on o trouble having ari gave up his situation Mr. Plumsteel. I two children. - [No

as our cotempora and he has not by all the wheat in C DEATH OF AN ction of the bui