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GODERICH, ONT., FRIDAY, JAN. 20, 188.

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FARM TO RENT .- A GOOD A farm to rent. One hundred acres of cleared land, free of stumps and in a first class state of cultivation. About 60 acres in grass and about fifteen acres plowed, well watered and with good bnildings. Next farm to the Kintail dock. For further particulars apply to Michael Dalton, Kintail post office.

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The farm somprises lot 23 con. 1, Goderich township, 5 miles from Goderich on Bayfield Road, sontains 111 acres, about 100 acres
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DR. McLEAN, PHYSICIAN, SUR-on Bruce Street, second door west of Victoria Street.

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Legal Notices.

QUARDIANSHIP NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that after the expiration of twenty days from the first publication of this notice, application will be made to the Judge of the Surrogate Court, of the County of Huron, by Betsy Dearing of the Township of Stephen, in the County of Huron, wife of John Dearing, to be appointed guardian of Ellen Maude Mitchell, in intention of the late William Mitchell, in his lifetime of the Township of Stephen, aforesaid yeoman, now deceased.

CAMERON, HOLT & CAMERON. Solicitors for the said Betsy Dearing. Goderich, December 30th 1881. 1820-3t.

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE,
CHANCERY DIVISION.
Pursuant to an order of the said Court, made in the matter of Joan Isabella Patterson and other infants under the age of twenty one years the creditors of David Paterson, late of the Township of Wawanosh in the County of Huron, yeoman, who died on or about the twenty fourth day of March A. D. 1876 are on or before the FIRST DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D. 1882, to send by post, prepaid, to Messrs Garrow & Proudfoot, of the town of Goderich, solicitors for the petitioners their christian and surnames, addresses and description, the full particulars of their acasement of their accounts and the nature of the securities (if any) held by them, or in default thereof they will be peremptorilly excluded from the benefit of the said order. Every creditor holding any security is to produce the same before me at my chambers at the town of Goderich on the eighth day of February, A. D. 1882, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, being the time appointed for adjudication on the claims.

Dated at Goderich this 29th day of December, A. D. 1881.

Signed

H. MACDERMOTT.

Master at Goderich. N THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE,

Signed
H. MacDermott,
Master at Goderich. 1890-44.

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FOR SALE CHEAP.—THAT VERY desirable brick house, on East St., with one eighth of an acre of land. The house contains 5 bed rooms, pariour, dining room, kitchen, wood-shed and all necessary conveniences. No reasonable offer will be refused. Edwards Harman.

FARM FOR SALE AT LEEBURN.—Lot No. 5, Lake Shore Road, Township of Colborne, four miles from Goderich, containing 180 acres, 90 of which are cleared and underdrained, having two dwellings houses, a barn, an orchard, stables, workshop, driving shed, and other outbuildings. For particulars apply on the premises, or to HOR. ACE HORTON, Milburn P. O. Sept. 15.—4

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

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HOUSE, AND LOTS NOS, 33 AND MORTGAGE SALE OF LIVERY

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The town of Goderich, for sale cheap, or will be suchanged for farm property. For particulars apply to Jas, Smalll, Architect, office Crabb's Block, or J. C. Currie. auctioneer.

HARM FOR SA'.Z.—BEING LOT 9, con. 13, Colborne, about seven miles from the town of Goderich, or J. C. Currie's Auction Mart, in the town of Goderich.

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A. BISSZ, at twelve o'clock noon, all and TARM FOR SA. Z.—BEING LOT 9, con. 18, Colborne, about seven miles from Goderich, comprising 59 acres. 59 cleared. A frame house, and a new frame barn 50x35 and a stable and other outbuildings are on the premises. A young orchard, good pump, etc. on the farm. The farm has a road on two sides of it. Four acres of fail wheat are sown. Distant only I mile from a post office. For particulars apply to Wm. Shields, Sheppardton P. O.

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MONEY.—PRIVATE FUNDS TO lend on easy terms in sums to suit borrowers. Alex. MCD ALLAN.
Goderich, Nov. 17th 1881.

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5500,000 TO LOAN. APPLY TO CAMERON, Goderich, Containing a post office, harness room, &c., &c. There is also a good well of water in the driving house with wood stable with box and other stalls for about 20 horses, also an extensive driving house. An extensive Livery business has been carried on on the premises for some years past, the stable, driving house &c., having bosen built and fitted up expressly for that purpose, and they possess the facilities for carrying on the same on an extensive scale. The property is conspicuously situated on one of the best stands in the County of Huron. The vendor reserves to himself the right of one bidding in respect of the premises. TERMS:—Ton per cent of the purchase money on the day of sale; the balance on easy terms which will be made known at the time of sale. Immediate possession and perfect title given. For further particulars apply to the undersigned,

SEAGER & MORTON,
Barristers &c., Goderich.

J. C. CURRIE,
Auctioneer.

Goderich, January 15th, 1882. 1822-td.

Auctioneer. Goderich, January 16th, 1882. 1822-td.

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE, IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE, CHANCERY DIVISION.

SALE OF A VALUABLE FARM IN THE TOWNSHIP OF WAWANOSH.

Pursuant to an order of the said Court made in a certain cause or matter of Joan Isabella Patterson and other infants under the age of twenty one years, dated the twelfth day of December A. D. 1881, there will be sold by public auction, with the approbation of Henry MacDermott, Esquire, master of the Supreme Court at Goderich, by John C. Currie auctioneer, at Nicholson's Hotel, in the village of Manchester, on Saturday, the 28th day of January A. D. 1882, at one O'clock, in the PER CENT.—THE CANADA
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TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS.

The address-label on the first page will show each subscriber the state of his account with THE SIGNAL, and (it may be hinted) that this is an appropriate season for making an alteration in the figures.

There are other figures in our books also, which might very appropriate ly be adjusted before the end of this month. gonie we no man anything," has been wise curg.

ly enjoined upon all, and this injunction is especially binding upon all who do business with newspaper

word to the wise is sufficient, and we will say no more at present, for we detest dunning.

The People's Column.

DARCEL FOUND. - A PARCEL L containing some collars and other dry goods, was left at my store on the 24th of De-cember. The owner can have it by paying for this advertisement and proving property. G. C. ROBERTSON, variety store. 1822-1t.

BLACKSMITH SHOP TO RENT. The premises are 30x40, with wood shop attached, and are situated on the Lake Shore Road, Ashfield, half a mile from Kingsbridge, and one and a half miles from Kintail. A first class opening is here offered for a general blacksmith. Delicate health is the sole reason for the owner giving up business. Term reasonable. For further particulars apply to PATRICK HOGAN, Kingsbridge, P. O. 1883-2m, 1822-2m.

NOTICE - THE COUNCIL OF THE corporation of the County of Huron, will meet in the Court Room, in the Town of Toderich, on Tuesday, the 24th instant. All accounts against the Council must be sent in accounts against the Council must be sent leefore the first session of the second day meeting. Peter Adamson, County clerk.

Jany. 9th, 1882. WOOD WANTED. - TENDERS

V will be received for the delivery of 90 cords of green wood — beech and maple—free from limbs and back logs, at the Goderich Public Schools. Tenders to be for not less than 10 cords, and to be delivered on or before July 1st. 1882. Tenders will be received until Feb. 6th 1882, by W. MITCHELL, Secty. B. S. T. HOUSE TO RENT. -A FRAME

HOUSE TO RENT.—A FRAME
house, on Palmerston street, (near the
Bayfield road) containing six rooms besides
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Good orchard and good stabling. For particulars apply to E. R. WATSON, painter.

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Money to lend on Mortgage, either in Town of
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er. Office—(up-stairs) Kay's block, Goderich, RADCLIFFE, FIRE, MARINE

Strayed Animals.

with a white star in her forehead. The owner is requested to prove property, pay expenses, an heraway. PATRICK DAVIS, near the railway bridge, Goderich.

RSTRAY STEER. — STRAYED from the premises of the subscriber, lot 10, con. 5, Colborne, about 1st of November, last, a two year old steer, head and neck red, body red and white, "W. Y." branded on horn. Persons giving information that will lead to his recovery will be suitably rewarded. WM. YOUNG.

Auctioneering.

J. C. CURRIE, THE PEOPLE'S AUC. TIONEER, Goderich, Ont. 1751.

Tonsorial.

W KNIGHT, PRACTICAL BAR-BER and Hair-drosser, begs to return thanks to the public for past patronage, and solicits a continuance of custom. He can always be found at his Shaving Parlor, near the Post Office Goderich.

Legal.

LEWIS & LEWIS, BARRISTERS, Attorneys, Solicitors in Chancery &co
Office in the Court House, Goderich.
IRA LEWIS, M.A., B.C.L. E. N. LEWIS
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GARROW & PROUDFOOT, BAR RISTERS, Attorneys, Solicitors, etc Goderich, J. T. Garrow, W. Proudfoot. 1751

B. L. DOYLE, BARRISTER AND Attorney, Solicitor in Chancery, &c., 1751. EAGER & MORTON, BARRIS-TERS, &c., &c., Goderich and Wingham. C. Seager, Jr., Goderich. J. A. Morton, Wingham.

MALCOMSON, BARRISTER AND Solicitor. Office—Corner of West Street and Market Square, over George Acheson's, Goderich. 1751.

CAMPION, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Solicitor in Chancery, Convey-ancer, &c. Office over Sheppard's bookstore, Goderich, Ont. Any amount of money to loan at lowest rates of interest.

CAMERON, HOLT & CAMERON, Barristers, Solicitors in Chancery, & Goderich and Wingham, M. C. Cameron, C.; P. Holt, M. G. Cameron, Goderich, W. Macara, Wingham.

Miscellaneous Cards.

TAMES SMAILL, ARCHITECT, &c.

NEWS ABOUT HOME

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

TOWN TOPICS.

Something new in Library and School Priz THE LOWEST YET.—Ball's furniture is now being sold at less than wholesale prices. Call early for bargains. See advertisment for price list.

Yesterday (Thursday) was a beautiful day for taking photographs, and the consequence was that all eyes instinctively turned to Sallows photogallery. Sunshine is good for light, health, heat and photos.

Saunders, of the Variety Store, will continue to sell off his immense stock at lower prices than bankrupt sales. His goods are new and fresh. He intends taking stock in February and the sale is genuine. The cheapest house under the sun. See safe't.

Isn't this the season for "caller her The County Council will convene on Tuesday

The skating-rink opened on Wednes day evening for the season. Miss Smithwaite of St. Catherines, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Capt. Rhynas. Mr. Wellington Smaill has been laid up

with diphtheria since his arrival in Em Miss Jones, of London, is visiting friends in town, and is the guest of Mr.

Bonnamy. Mrs. Slack, of Chicago, arrived in town on Monday, on a visit to her father, T. Dark, Esq.

The Misses Mary MacGregor and Hat-tie Andrews have been spending a few weeks in Buffalo. Mrs. McMath, of East St., has been

suffering for some time, from an acute attack of rheumatism. Mr. and Mrs. Gissing have returned

in the Provincial capital. West Huron Teachers' Association will meet at Exeter on Friday and Satirday, Feb. 17th and 18th.

Ven. Archdeacon Elwood is visiting his son-in-law, Mr. Beith, manager of the Ontario Bank, Oshawa. Mr. Charles Miller is shipping off his nachinery to the Northwest, where he

intends pushing his fortune. Miss Ross, daughter of Col. Ross, M. P. P., attended the opening of the Pro-

incial Legislature last week. Latest novelty of the season. A goat n harness, with sleigh attached, driven round the square by a little girl.

The many friends of Mrs. Doty, will be glad to learn that she has quite re-covered from her recent severe illness. Mr. George Acheson has returned, from his North-west trip, looking quite

rejuvenated. Mr. Wm. Acheson has The skating rink will be open on Sat- ties, Huron included.

Monday evening next. Dr. Williams will preach to the children in the morn-

at this point is a happy man. During the past week his three sons, Messrs. Will, John and Fred Hibbard have been visiting their parents. The two former hail from Fargo, Dakota, where they do TAIKENHEAD, V.S., (SUCCESSOR of the fillal feeling that prompted the terinary College. Office, stables and residence on Newgate Street, four doors cast of Colborne Hotel. N. B.—Horass examined as to sound ness.

"The Goderich cat must take a back seat, also for Robt. Tait has a John Thomas that brings down the scales at 15 lbs."—[Brussels Post. RETIRING FROM BUSINESS. - Mr. Hor

ace Newton, who has been carrying on business for the past three years has de-cided to go to the North-West. He is ow selling of his stock at greatly reduced prices.

Rev. W. F. Campbell M. A., Missionary Secretary of the Diocese of Huron, will (D.V.) preach the annual Missionary Sermons on Suaday next in St. Stephen's, Sterling; St. Johns, Holmesville; and St. James, Garfield.

Mr. Sparling is an unusually clever young man and will, we are convinced, make an excellent teacher. His many friends in McKillep will wish him success in his new vocation

The temperance lecture in the Temperance Hall on Thursday of last week was largely attended. The chair was ec-cupied by Mayor Horton, who intro-duced the lecturer, Rev. Dr. Williams to the audience. The lecture throuhout was replete with sound advice, apt illus trations and scathing exposures of the iniquities attributable to the vice of drunkenness. At the conclusion votes of thanks were tendered to the lecturer, chairman, and to the choir. Rev. Dr. Williams purposes giving another lecture on temperance at an early date.

ORANGE DISTRICT MEETING. -The ar nual meeting of the District Loyal Orange Lodge, 306, was held in the hall of L. O.L. on Tuesday of last week. There was a full attendance of delegates from every lodge in the District, and consid-erable business was transacted. Several to town after a month's visit to friends matters in connection with the order in the Provincial capital. the following officers were elected for the present year:—Bro. J. B. Edward, W. D. M.; Bro. David Cook, D. D. M.; Bro. James Wells, Sec.; Bro. John Reed, Treas.; Bro. R. H. Elliott, Chap.;

Bro. John Boxall, Dir. of Cer. HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY. -The annual Society was held here on the 12th inst. The receipts from all sources were \$504.60. viz: Legislative grant \$108.60, Municipal grant \$116.50; Members \$280.50. The officers for the ensuing year are Alex. Watson, President; John Stewart, Vice President; A. McD.
Allan, I. Salkeld, Arch. Dickson, J. H.
Williams, T. Hood, R. Bonamy, P.
Adamson, Jas. Stewart and C. Blake, Directors; W. Campbell and W. R. Miller, Auditors; P. Adamson, Secy. A circular was read from the Agricultural and Arts Association offering prizes for the best managed forms in manifest forms. The weekly Free Press and New York Weekly Sun were added to the list of the best managed forms in manifest forms. the best managed farms in various coun- periodica's.

CAME ESTRAY.—IN GODERICH urday next at 2 p. m. to the school about December, an old brown mark. Children. The small sum of 5c admistration between the beast of our peother than the school thus favorably of a young gentleman well ple that no citizen can be deprived on the school thus favorably of a young gentleman well. Don't forget the sale of magazines and papers at the Mechanics' Institute rooms on Friday, Jan. 27th. There's where you can get cheap literature.

Reform Meeting.—The annual meet on Friday, Jan. 27th. There's where you can get cheap literature.

Reform Meeting.—The annual meeting of the Reformers of Goderich will be held on Tuesday evening next in the rooms, North street, for the purpose of electing officers for the current year, and the transaction of other important busing the transaction of other important busing the party is inelecting officers for the current year, and the transaction of other important business. Every member of the party is invited to attend. The meeting will begin at 7.30 o'clock. Let there be a grand rally.

Sunday School Anniversary.—The North st. Methodist Sunday School holds its anniversary on Sunday and Monday evening next. Dr. Williams a possible 80 in Book-keeping, a First class in Mathematics and the General at the Senior Matriculation Examination in 1881. This shows good work for one who was teaching nearly all the time. At the Second Year Examination he also won the Second Year Examination he also won the Second Proficiency Scholarship. As the Second Proficiency Scholarship. As the Second Proficiency Scholarship. As the Second Proficiency Scholarship at the Second Year Examination he also won the Second Proficiency Scholarship. As the Second Proficiency Scholarship at the Second Proficiency Scholarship at the Second Year Examination he also won the Se been equally pronounced.

a teacher Mr. Crassweller's success has been equally pronounced."

The Monday evening next. Dr. Williams will preach to the children in the morning service, and to Sunday School workers in the evening. On Monday evening last a tea-meeting was held at the Union Persey terian the evening. On Monday evening last a tea-meeting was held at the Union Persey terian the control of the children. A silver collection will be taken up at each of the services.

AGRICULTURAL DINNER.—A dinner under the auspices of the West Riding of the auspices of the West Riding of the thing. After refreshments had been partaken of in the schoolhouse close by, the gathering assembled in the church, where, after the customary devotional exercises, in interesting programme was carried in the British Exchange Hotel, Goderich town. Thursday evening next, at eight to clock. It is expected that either Mr. Brown, manager of the Model Farm of Prof. Mills of the same institution, will be resent to deliver an address. Other prominent agriculturists are also expected to speak. Every effort will be made to be speak. Every effort will be inaded to make the affair a success. Tickets have been put at \$1 apisce.

Sons of Temperance.—At the last have been put at \$1 apisce.

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Sons of Temperance.—At the last regular meeting of the Sons of Temperance, Division 120, Goderich, H. Hale, D. G. W. P., the following officers were installed for the ensuing year:—Bro. H. Simps, W. P.; Sister Dowson, W. A.; Simps, W. P.; Sister Dowson, W. A.; Shool, Treas.; Bro. Jas. McFarlanc, Chap. Bro. Jas. G. Ball, Con.; Sister Wilson, I. Service, and the past week his three sons, Messrs.

The lodge is in a prosperous condition, and its membershiti is increasing.

Hen John hitbard, American Consult at the point is a happy man. During the past week his three sons, Messrs.

Will John and Fred Hibbard have been with the past week his three sons, Messrs.

Will John a

J. C. Currie's Sale List.

an extensive business, and the latter idence adjoining, in the town of Godholds a responsible commercial position in Chicago. The boys made Mr. Hibary, 1882. Sale takes place at the mart

OUR TOWN FATHERS.

The Statutory Meeting-Making the De. claration—Appointing the Auditors and the High School Trustee.

Monday, Jan. 16th, 1882. The roll was called of the members elect, and the following, after filing their declarations of office, took their seats:

duced prices.

Rev. W. F. Campbell M. A., Missionary Secretary of the Diocese of Huron, will (D.V.) preach the annual Missionary Sermons on Sunday next in St. Stephen's, Sterling; St. Johns, Holmesville; and St. James, Garfield.

PERSONAL.—Mr. Robert Sparling, of McKillop, has gone to Morris to take charge of a school in that township.

Mr. Sparling is an unusually clever.

declarations of office, took their seats:

Horace Horton, mayor; F. W. Johnston, reeve; Wm. Campbell, 1st deputy-reeve; councillors—T. N. Dancey, C. A. Humber, and Joseph B. Edward, for St. David's Ward; Samuel Sloane, St. Patrick's Ward; F. Jordan, M. Nicholson, and John Butler, St. George's Ward; Geo. Swanson and E. Bingham, St. Andrew's Ward.

His Worship the Mayor took the

chair. The minutes of meeting of Jan. 6, 1882, were read and confirmed.

It was moved by Johnston, seconded by Hutchison, that S. A. McGaw be an

auditor of Goderich for the present year-Carried. The Mayor appointed Andrew Waddell the other auditor.

Moved by Swansen, seconded by Johnston, that Dr. Taylor be appointed High School trustee—Carried. The following committee was then appointed to strike the standing commit-tees for the year: Johnston, Campbell, Dancey, Jordan and Sleane. On motion the Council adjourned to

the first Friday of February.

Jan. 16, 1882. A meeting of the Mechanics' Institute Directors was held this evening. The President Mr. A. Morton in the chair. Present, Rice, Robertson, Miller, Mitchell McGillicuddy, Shappard, Weather

Minutes of last meeting read and ap proved. A number of accounts were presented, referred to Finance Committee; and or dered to be paid.

The Treasurer was authorized to re-

mit the 5 per cent of the Govern meeting of the Goderich Horticultural Society was held here on the 12th inst. ciation of Mechanics' Institutes. The Mechanics' Institue Association's offer of \$20 in prizes for the ever classes was accepted, and the Public School Inspector requested to conduct the examination. The Directors decided to sell by auction on Friday, Jan. 27th at 7.30 p.m. in the reading room, all the periodicals for the year 1882, each paper and magazine to remain on fyle in the room until the next number

stroyed about \$100,000 of the preperty of the settlers, and left about six hun dred persons in need of relief, many of Mortgage sale of livery stable with residence adjoining, in the town of Godal erich, on Saturday, the 18th of February, 1882. Sale takes place at the mart at twelve o'clock sharp

Sale of a valuable farm in the township of Wawangsh, on Saturday, January and Sale of Savangsh, on Saturday, January Sale of Savangsh, on Saturday, Sa

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large and brilliant gathering to the parliament buildings yesterday afternoon. The proceeding was attended by the usual parade, eclat and ceremony. The consideration. Tenth Royal Grenadiers furnished a guard of honor one hundred strong. The Toronto field battery fired a salute from two guns as the lieutenant goverlegislative chamber, and a detachment formed the escort. His honor was got up regardless of expense in a faultless tion.

The chamber Other measures which will probaby being. The scene was animated and brilliant. There were ladies in rich and prelates in flowing purple robes, officers in glittering uniforms, and consular agents in silver and gold, the picturesque effect of the whole being suboued by

SPEECH FROM THE THRONE. Mr. Speaker, and Gentlemen of the Legislative Assemblu:

It is with much pleasure that I once more bid you welcome to the metropolis of the Province, and that I congratulate you upon the encouraging circumstances under which you assemble for the per-formance of the responsible duties with which, as the representatives of the people, you have been put in charge. The public revenue for the year has considerably exceeded the amount estimat ed; the year has been one of the general prosperity, the result of the late abundant harvest, the general revival of trade in other countries, and the consequent demand for the products of our fields, forests, and mines; and the recent cen-

THE POPULATION OF THE PROVINCE has in the last decade increased by nearly 300,000, and amounts now to nearly two millions, notwithstanding the num ber of our people who, from various causes have during several years past left the province.

THE BOUNDARY QUESTION.

progress has been made towards a recog-nition of the right of the province to School fund for local improvements in that extensive portion of its territory our the counties in which the lands that title to which, notwithstanding the produced the fund are situate, has not title to which, notwithstanding the award of the distinguished arbitrators appointed by the two governments, the rederal authorities have continued to mend the payment of the principal mend the payment of the principal mend the payment of the counties interfederal authorities have continued to mend the payment of the principal dispute. The grave practical evils re- (about \$125,000) to the counties intersulting from the dispute have, since you last met, been greatly increased by an of the Province, in anticipation of the act of the federal parliament transfer-receipt of the money from the Dominact of the federal parliament transfer-ring to the Province of Manitoba, so far ion as relates to provincial jurisdiction, the claim of the dominion to the most valuable part of the disputed territory, including our organized municipalities south and east of the Height of Land. While a bill was before the house of commons, I addressed to the federal government a despatch protesting, on behalf of Ontario, against this part of the intended act. A copy of my despatch, with other papers relating to the territory, will be laid before you.

DISALLOWED MEASURES.

i regret that I have to refer also to cated to you. the disallowance of the act of last session for protecting the public interest in rivers, streams and creeks. The competency of the legislature to pass the act was not questioned, and the act was dis-allowed mainly upon the ground that the minister of justice did not approve of the mode or extent of the compensa-tion which the act gave to owners of onomy consistent with the public interest.

GARFIELD'S DEATH.

I cannot allow the present opportunged in the lumber trade as to the province in general, and the duty of asserting the right of the legislature to deal according to its own judgment with all matters within provincial jurisdiction is so urgent that a bill for the same purpose as a monomy consistent with the public interest.

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I cannot allow the present opportunging the province as well to those engaged in the lumber trade as to the province, the grief and indignation which, in common with the whole civilized world, we felt at the shocking and unprovinced in general provincial jurisdiction is so urgent that a bill for the same purpose as and lamented President of the United.

I congratulate you that recent decisions of the judicial committee of the privy council have set at rest all questions as to the right of the provincial legislature to legislate as our interests may from time to time require, on matters of internal trade, and in particular on the law of insurance. Some further provisions seem now necessary in order had for its object the securing of uni-form conditions in the fire policies; and I invite your attention to the subject.

* ESCHEATS.

I regret that the right of the provinces to property escheated for want of heirs unanimously maintained by the highest courts in Ontario and Quebec, and acquiesced in by the federal government for several years—has, on a recent appeal to the supreme court of Canada by that Goveanment in the name of the defendants in a well-known case, been negatived by a majority of the judges of the court. The case in litigation is but the wonderful cures performed by Burone of several cases of the same kind dock Blood Bitters, that matchless tonic which have occurred since confeder and blood purifier which acts at once combination is bestowed lavishly. He ation; and the constitutional question involved is so important, and some of the grounds on which the decision protection and the whole system.

and blood purmer which acts at once upon the Bowels, the Skin, the Liver and the whole system combination is bestowed lavishly. He brushes against the girls and fairly forces are of such far-reaching applies. ceeds are of such far-reaching application, that I have lost no time in taking the necessary steps for obtaining a review of the judgment by her majesty's privy council. There is strong reason for expecting a favorable result.

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AGRICULTURAL STATISTICS. I congratulate you on the general by Jas Wilson, druggist. Im agricultural resources and requirements of the province had been received by all classes interested in agriculture I have anxiously considered what further means may be employed to aid this great industry, and to promote the well some cough just verging on consumption try Hagyard's Period at the province had been received by all blesome cough just verging on consumption try Hagyard's Period (inwardly according to directions. Yellow Oil is the best remedy for Rheumation try Hagyard's Period (inwardly according to directions. Yellow Oil is the best remedy for Rheumation try Hagyard's Period (inwardly according to directions. Yellow Oil is the best remedy for Rheumation try Hagyard's Period (inwardly according to directions. Yellow Oil is the best remedy for Rheumation and Italy (in the province had been received by all classes interested in agriculture I have anxiously considered what further than the province had been received by all classes interested in agriculture I have anxiously considered what further than the province had been received by all classes interested in agriculture I have anxiously considered what further than the province had been received by all classes interested in agriculture I have anxiously considered what further than the province had been received by all classes interested in agriculture I have anxiously considered what further than the province had been received by all classes interested in agriculture I have anxiously considered what further than the province had been received by all classes interested in agriculture I have anxiously considered what further had been received by all classes interested in agriculture I have anxiously considered what further had been received by all classes in the province had been received by all classes in the province had been received by all classes in the province had been received by all classes in the province had been received by all classes in the province had been received by all classes in the province had been received by all classes in the

fare of the population engaged in it. During recent years in Great Britain and other European countries, and also in the United States of America, and in The opening of the third session of the the Australian colonies of Great Britain, fourth legislature of Ontario drew a great advantage has been found to resut from the collection of reliable crop reports and other agricultural statistics. A measure to secure like advantage to this province will be submitted for your

I have also to recommend to your consideration such changes in the law respecting the Agricultural and Arts asfrom two guns as the lieutenant gover-nor drove from government house to the of that organization, and bring its operations into harmony with the present of the Governor General's body-guard needs and circumstances of the country. A bill respecting market fees will again be submitted for your considera-

was thronged with fashionably dressed ladies and notables. The galleries were crowded to their utmost capacity. The members took a back seat for the time a bill to provide by a general law for the construction of water-works by cities, towns and villages; a bill providing for brilliant. There were ladies in rich and the crossing of railway tracks by streets man who offers himself, whether he varied costumes, indulges in sablegowns, and roads; a bill for the inspection of really suits them or not. Now, girls, do boilers, with a view to affording some additional security against explosions; a tion possible, help about domesticaffairs, bill to make provision for maintaining and promoting the public health; a bill for further simplifying the laws concern- for which you have a taste, and master the quiet dress of the members and ing real property and conveyancing; a it. Skilled labor is always well paid. spectators.

| Do not spend your time repining beevidence; a bill to place on a more satisfactory footing the law of libel in certain cases; and a bill to facilitate the estab- If you never see him, you can live uselishment of free libraries.

TIMBER SALES. It having become necessary in the interests of settlement and revenue to trouble. Alas! many a slender woman place under timber license a few town-ships lying to the south of French River and Lake Nipissing, in the Parry Sound and Nipissing districts, the activity of and husband, and very few wives find in the timber trade last year afforded a favorable opportunity of selling at public auction the right to cut the pine timber in these townships, covering the limited area of 1321 square miles; and it is gratifying to know that the result was most satisfactory, the sale having (among other advantages) increased the avail-able means of the province by nearly three quarters of a million of dollars, besides adding to the revenue the an which the purchasers are liable, and the duties on the timoer which they may cut.

PROVINCE AND DOMINION.

In consequence of circumstances not within the control of either government the accounts between the Province and I regret that since your last session no the Dominion are still unsettled; and the ested, out of the Consolidated Revenue

NEW PROVINCIAL BUILDINGS adequate to the growing requirements of the province and the necessities of the public service, has continued to receive my attention during the past year. Much more time than had been expected was consumed in procuring necessary modifications to be made in the plans received previously to your last session and in the preparation of the specifications. This preliminary work has now been completed; tenders have been called for; and the result will be communi-

The public accounts allowing the receipts and expenditure of this past year, and the estimates of monies required for the services of the current year, will be laid before you. The estimates have been prepared with every regard for ec-onomy consistent with the public in-

gent that a bill for the same purpose as the disallowed act will without delay be submitted for your renewed consideration.

unprovoked murder of the late honored and lamented President of the United States. By no community was President Garfield's death more sincerely mourned than by the people of On-

patching bulletins; but the grandest bulletin of success is that which heralds the grandest bulletin of success is that which heralds

of sexual weakness. See advertisement man is in his glory at the Rink. in another column. Sold in Goderich

A clever old maid once said that it was far better to be laughed at because you were not married than not to be able to laugh because you were. There is some logic in that. It is well for a woman to marry if she meets a good, true man who loves her and whom she loves; but if she be not suited, better, far better, that she remain single. The majority of old maids are heipful, lovable and sweet-tempered, and fill their alloted niche as acceptably as do their attatchment to a charm, and it is said to married sisters. Are they not more to be honored than they would have been had they married merely for a home or position? Our young ladies have erron-eous ideas upon this subject. They feel ple bottles, 10 cents; large size, \$1 of all ous ideas upon this subject. They feel almost disgraced if they have arrived at a mature age and are not able to write Mrs. before their names. Their whole ambition is to get a husband, by hook or by crcok, but get him somehow they must. Consequently they take the first man who offers himself, whether he not marry in haste. Get the best educaand enter upon some trade or profession cause you cannot see the coming man. tul, happy lives. You think if you had a husband you would have a strong arm on which to lean, a sharer of sorrow and has had not 'only to stand alone,' but also to serve as a prop for her children their husbands all the sympathy and companionship they desire. If you are good for anything you will not be hurt by remaining single. neither will you be elevated by becoming "John's wife." Do your duty in life and you will count for one in the world whether married or

A Pen Picture of Florence Nightingale.

On the occasion of the recent opening for the season of the Washington Train-School for Nurses, Dr. J. M. Toner gave an interesting account of an interview which he enjoyed during past summer, with Miss Florence Nightingale He said: "Upon my care being sent to Miss Nightingale I was immediately conducted to her room on the second floor. Here I found Miss Nightingale reclining upon a lounge, by the side of which stood a small table with writing materials upon it; also the photographs of the nurses and the pamphlets and china I had sent her. She held my card in her hand, and addressing me by name as I approached, and without rising, extended her hand and bade me welcome Florence Nightingale, though of English parentage, was born in Florence, Italy, in 1820, and is therefore sixty-one years of age, but she looked not a day older than forty-six. Miss Nightingale's features are regular her face is smooth and unwrinkled, she has an English complexon, large brown eyes and a well-nourish ed body, which would weigh 162 pounds, so that she is now the slight, fragile persou which the engraved portraits. taken just after the Crimean war, represented her to be. Though she sat upright on the lounge when I entered the room, and again several times during my stay, yet she did not at any time more her. yet she did not at any time move her them forcibly and fluently.

The Gaze-at-the-Girls Young Man.

In now dismissing you to the onerous and important labours in which for some time you will be engaged, I desire to express the hope that your deliberations and decisions will, as on former occasions, be such as to manifest your able is evident from the way in which he are the such as to manifest your attack to his horizontal than the finds his pursuit agree-able is evident from the way in which he are the such as to manifest your attack to his horizontal than the such as the such a sticks to his business and the rapidity with which he multiplies. There is no trouble in indentifying him. He is his own indentification. From shortly before noon until dusk the gaze-at-thegirls young man may be seen on the legislature which transacted a little formal business and then rose.

The lieutenant-governor then took his departure and the gathering soon followed, leaving the chamber alone to the legislature which transacted a little formal business and then rose.

Where is biss 'tis, Folly to be Wise.

Dr. Bliss, if not a success at probing for bullets, was highly successful in design of the multiplies. There is no trouble in indentifying him. He is his own indentification. From shortly before noon until dusk the gaze-at-thegirls young man may be seen on the leading thoroughfares. Every pretty face that comes along claims his attention and he at once proceeds to investigate its charms. He does not do this gaze-at-the-girls young man's chief stock in trade is power of gazing long and impudently. Then the gaze does not go have york.

Where is being the chamber alone to the wise.

Dr. Bliss, if not a success at probing for bullets, was highly successful in design. wisdom and your patriotism, and as will sticks to his business and the rapidity ces his gaze into their faces. The gazeat-the-girls young man will stoop and look under a Gainsborough hat in order to discover what kind of a face is hidden beneath it. The gaze-at-the-girls young FIELD, GARDEN and FLOWER SEEDS

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REFORM CIRCULAR.

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Instructions to Our Political Friends.

Mr. Blake's Letter-Good Advice from the Leader of the Opposition.

Not long since we took occasion to publish the circular containing secret instructions to Tories which was circulated at the Convention in Toronto. In doing so we said that with the instructions in general we had little fault to find, inasmuch as any illegitimate practices contemplated were hinted at rather than advised, and the advice given was on the whole, and as it appeared on the surface, good.

The Ottawa Citizen has chosen to publish a circular letter written by Mr. Blake, and we have much pleasure in reproducing the same. There is not from the beginning to the end one word or hint of the least approach to any illegitimate practice, and the advice and knowledge conveyed is such as might with perfect propriety be given in any political assembly.

It might be mentioned in passing that no Tory journal published the circular addressed to the faithful of its party.

Mr. Blake's letter will be found be

TORONTO, Nov 30th, 1881.

DEAR SIR,—I take the liberty of laying before you the urgent need for immediate and effective organization by the Reformers in every riding, and of asking you to promote this work in your own locality. I am most anxious to see in active operation, not merely riding and municipal organizations, but also comin each polling sub-division. I would beg your earnest assistance in procuring an early meeting of any existing organization, and promoting this action. Allow me to suggest that the sub-division committee, if not already formed, might have a chairman and secretary, and be composed of from five to eleven members, according to the circumstances of the division, enlisting, where practicable, the services of some of the younger men of the party; that its members might bring in friends to its meetings; and that its first duty should be to look after the next assessments, on the basis of which the election

ments, on the basis of which the election is expected to take place.

For this purposes the committee should, in December, if possible, and at least in January, go over the voters' list, discuss the changes which have taken place in the sub-division, and see that the place in the sub-division in the sub-divis whether any names should be added or o nitted; and the list of changes should be handed to the assessor immediately after his appointment, and, if needful, he should be formally notified.

Make the roll right, if you can, while in the assessor's hands. The new assessment roll should, when complete, be examined with a view to make it correct for the purposes of the voters' list, and the Municipal Court of Revision should be appealed to, when-

ever it may be expected to correct er rors and omissions. After the new voters' list is prepared it should be gone over, and the proper steps taken to correct it by appeal. I se a memo. of hints on these points

for the service of the committee. The committee should meet occasionally to discuss the political condition of the sub-division, with a view to its improvement, and should attend to the early and systematic canvass of the subdivision. Many voters may be won or lost, according as this work is done or

The committee should undertake (with the aid, if needed, of other voters of the sub-division), the bringing up to the poll of the Reform voters, each man be-

propose to make the next assessment rolls the basis of a contest in every riding, and of a Conservative victory in

They cannot do it, if we discharge our duty! Whether they are to succeed or fail depends largely on you and men like you, and I took to you and our brother Reformers in your locality to meet them with energy, determination Whether they are to succeed or dence to sustain their notices.

(d)—Notice of appeal from assessment of roll to the Court of Revision must be given to the Clerk within fourteen days after the return of the

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irt of Revision.

Notice in writing of objections to

voters' lists shall be served on the posting up of the lists in his office. division shall have in charge the looking after the assessment rolls, as well as the subsequent correction of the voters' lists, and should first

for that being done. -The qualifications necessary to entitle a person to be entered upon the voters' iists are briefly as fol-

To be of the full age of 21 years. -To be the bona-fide owner, tenant, or occupant of real property assess-ed, in cities, for \$400; in towns, for \$300; in villages and townships, for

A joint rating must be double these amounts to give either party a vote.

An fincome, farm, trade, calling or profession, of \$400 per annum.

Farmers' sons resident on their fathers' or mothers' farm where the

assessment is sufficient to allow V.-A copy of the assessment roll for each polling sub-division should be pro-cured, and the voters' list shall be care fully gone over, name by name, by the committee, at a meeting thereof, to which as many reliable workers as possi-ble should be invited to attend by the president and secretary of each munici-

VI.—Two or more persons who know the sub-division should be selected for each, and they should ascertain from the list the following:
(a)—Whether the Christian and sur-

names of friendly voters are cor-

(b) - What persons on the list have ceas ed to be the owners or occupants of the property in respect of which their names are on the voters' lists, and whether they still reside or not in the electoral district.

What persons have, since the time of revision of the assessment roll, become resident, in order that their names may be inserted, and the former owner or occupant's name struck off the list.

-Ascertain and remove from list all persons who are under the age of persons who are under the age of twenty-one years, or are aliens, or are disqualified by law, such as all Judges, Customs and Excise Offi-cers, Clerks of the Peace, County Attorneys, Registrars, Sheriffs, De-puty Sheriffs, Deputy Clerks of the Crown, Crown Lands Agents, Post

masters in cities and towns. Ascertain what friendly persons, especially farmers' sons, entitled to vote, have been omitted from the list, as the assessment is not conclusive as to the value of the property or income, in respect of which they may be entitled to vote, and

voters.

By a systematic organization like this we can materially improve the condition of every sub-division, and produce surprising results.

In our Province where there are so many evenly balanced ridings, the victory depends mainly on organization.

The Conservatives are preparing to organize more thoroughly than ever before; they have warned their friends against all Reform assessors, and they propose to make the next assessment.

After due examination of the voters list, and it has been ascertained what persons should be added or struck off, proper notices of each objection must be given to the clerk of the municipality, or left at his office or residence before the 30 days limited for this purpose. The notices should be given in the name of a person entitled to vote in the electoral district.

The forms requisite for each kind of objection are sent herewith, with only such blanks as are required for names, etc.

The Judge of the County Court will appoint a day for hearing the objections, which the committee and a legal adviser should attend, with witnesses and evi-

An interesting case, Burgess vs. Burgets, da the question of "puffing" at aution sales came up betore his honor Judge (e) The Court of Revision to sit only Kingsmill, at Walkerton, on Thursday after ten days's notice has been given, and to be finished by the 1st July each year; except in cities, towns or villages, where the court shall be closed in six weeks from the time of returning the assesswho are also farmers residing in the -An appeal may be had to the counsame township, damages for non-perty judge from any decision of the formance of an agreement to purchase certain land, alleging that the defen-Within thirty days after the final dants had bought at auction sale in June revision of the assessment roll the clerk shall make up from it, and last a certain parcel of land and print and post up and distribute, had signed an agreement for the purchase of the same, which agreement they Holman's Pectoral Pad. For affection of the Chest and Lungs. \$3.50. refused to carry out. The defendants admitted having bought the land at auc-Association, for each polling sub-ment for the purchase of the same, but contended that the sale was a void sale under R. S. O., chapter 98, as the land was offered for sale subject only to a reserve bid, and that plaintiff instead of meet in good time to consider what new names can be properly handed in to the assessors, and to arrange confining himself to his reserve bid, employed persons commonly called "puffers" to bid at said sale, and that such "puffers" did attend said sale and bid against defendants. His Honor after hearing the evidence-which was very conflicting - and argument, reserved judgment until Monday last, when he gave same in favor of defendants, holdina that there was sufficient evidence to show that one "puffer" had been employed by plaintiff, and therefore the auction sale was void.

Percheron Horses

Harper's Monthly for February has a lengthy and exhaustive article on this subject, from which we make the follow-

ing extracts:
The Percheron horse is undoubtedly the most symmetrical and powerful for his size, and possesses the finest action and greatest endurance of all the large breeds in Europe. His general type is also the most ancient of any of which we have record or tradition, and this is the principal reason why he is more prepot-ent than others in transmitting his su-

perior qualities to his offspring.

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lows:
Head clean, bony and small for the size of the animal; ears short, mobile, erect and fine-pointed; eyes bright, clear large and prominent; forehead broad;

nostrils large, open.
Neck a trifle short, yet harmoniously rounding to the body and gracefully

curved. Breast broad and deep, with great muscular development; shoulders sloping, withers high; back short; body well rib-bed up; rump broad, long and moderately sloping to the tail, which is attached high; quarters wide, well let down, and

swelling with powerful muscles. Legs flat and wide, with hard, clean

they may be entered the Judge can determine their value on proper evidence offered.

Ascertain and have struck off all doubtful persons whose names have been entered on the list, and are not entitled to vote.

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Temper kind; disposition docile, but energetic and vigorous; hardy, enduring and long-lived; precocious; able to be put to light work at eighteen to twenty to light work at eighteen to twenty to possessing immense power.

Taking a photograph in a moment has been thought a great achievement, but it is nothing to what Monsieur Maybridge is reported to be doing in Paris. He takes a photograph in the hundredth

roll not later than the 15th February and to complete it by the 30th April, and to return it to the clerk on 1st May.

(b)—In cities and towns the Council may provide that the assessment may be made between the 1st July and 30th September for the following year.

(c)—County Councils may pass by-laws for taking the assessment in towns. townships and incorporated viltages between the 1st February and the 1st July.

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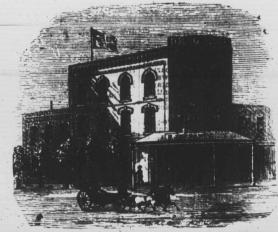
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Reeve of Wroxeter, and is an old and tried member of the County Council. severe struggle was imminent, with, as laurel from his erstwhile leader's brow. some say, the chances of success in favor of Mr. Gibson, when that gentleman lies Mr. Johnston's claim to the Wardarose, and, with the consent of his mover Mr. Johnston informed us some time a mere youth—and although youth is Mackenzie. but other members of the then County backed by ability, experience and sound Council vouch for the truth, as above given, and our own belief is that Mr. F. ion on the question.

Wardenship is a position which has heretofore been accorded to a tried and ex-

and Kelly have mentioned their names tent, more experienced, and less ob-Warden's chair - and so any one of the

tioned he was not both to accept the honor. Now, what do we see? A candidate the very antipodes of Mr. GarThe subject of herrory, which came

The subject of herrory, which the people believe that the mantle of his predecessor has fallen upon him. However, the mantle has not fallen on Mr. Johnston: but, like the usurper in the light of the large of the leper, undertook to describe their short term of office they had into the light of the large of the leper, undertook to describe their short term of office they had into the large of the leper, undertook to describe their short term of office they had into the large of the leper, undertook to describe their short term of office they had into the large of the large of

However, the nautle loss not fallen on Mr. Johnston: but, like the usurper in the fable; he has endeavored to put on the fable; he has endeavored to put on the disease. "Leprosy," said the young the disease, and a half utilities of distance of the fact that when he opens his noonth his voic betrays him.

Thirdly: There are far more deservate men than he in the present Council. We have already alfolded to Mr. Gilsent and will now say a few wards about the other problems. The far more deservate men than he in the present Council. We have already alfolded to Mr. Gilsent and will now say a few wards about the other gentlemen. Mr. Hardy, Recy of Exeter, Las proved himself to be one of the most pointstaking, and active workers in the County Councel. The people of Golderich ow mere to Mr. Hardy Recy of Exeter, Las proved himself to be one of the most pointstaking, and active workers in the County Councel. The people of Golderich ow mere to Mr. Hardy Recy of Exeter, Las proved himself to be completed from the people of Golderich ow mere to Mr. Hardy Recy of Exeter, Las proved himself to be completed from the people of Golderich ow mere to Mr. Hardy Recy of Exeter, Las proved himself to be completed from the people of Golderich ow mere to Mr. Hardy Recy of Exeter, Las proved himself to be completed from the people of Golderich ow mere to Mr. Hardy Recy of Exeter, Las proved himself to be completed from the people of Golderich ow mere to Mr. Hardy Recy of Exeter, Las proved himself to be completed from the people of Golderich ow mere to Mr. Hardy Recy of Exeter, Las proved himself to be completed from the people of Golderich ow mere to Mr. Hardy Recy of Exeter, Las proved himself to be completed from the people of Golderich ow mere to Mr. Hardy Recy of

THE HURON SIGNAL the heat and burden of the fight. What the two Goderich Reeves did in the matterof obtaining the vote on theiron bridge and the subsequent work which saved the town from being "boycotted" by the taking down of the wooden bridge when the iron structure was not ready to replace it, can be summed up in one word -Nothing ! We regret to have to make

County, who hold the balance in their hands, may give the matter that reflection which it is deserving of.

Conservative majority in the Council would vote for one of their own party in preference to a Reformer. Well, so be it, for Mr. Johnston has said it.

Conservative majority in the Council would vote himself to the deaths in the Senate, and said he had service of the country. He had called upon him at his office in Toronto a few days ago, and saw hanging there his law days ago There are, we understand, three or four names before the public now in connection with the position, viz: Messrs.

And if Conservatism is to be the test for the position, who in all the party is nection with the position, viz: Messrs.

Gibson, Hardy, Kelly and Johnston.

And if Conservatism is to be the test for the position, who in all the party is more deserving of the Wardenship than the was prepared to devote every which the Stephen, Osborne and to infringe on the Dominion prerogative, Gibson, Hardy, Kelly and Johnston.

Mr. Gibson is well-known as the able

more deserving of the wardensmp than the day of the coming summer to the Liber-als of Ontario. He asked for Mr. Blake Mr. Gibson is well-known as the able fought and bled in the Conservative interest. He has suffered defeat and of every member of the party. (Great His name has been mentioned in conHis name has been mentioned in conMr. Johnston loyally took second place
Mr. S. Malcolmson, of Goderich, and
Dr. Worthington—That this Convention nection with the Wardenship on more to Mr. Kelly, and it is to be hoped that than one occasion. In 1880 he was brought before the County Council as a candidate, at the time when Mr. Garrow will not play cut-throat this old-will not play cut-throat this old-opposition in the House of Common, we can be the county for the county of was a nominee for the Wardenship. A time chief, or attempt to snatch the

In conclusion, we fail to see wherein enship. Despite his comparatively vain and seconder, withdrew from the contest. attempt at a pre-Raphaelite beard, he is not in itself a barrier to preferment, when not in itself a barrier to preferment, when ed the resolution in a few expressive common sense, yet it should be looked W. J. was not imitating the late George are known to be lacking in the aspirant. to their feet and cheering enthusiasti-Washington when he expressed his opin- Mr. Johnston is a young man of very Demoderate ability and big conceit-the trusive candidates.

By telegraph we learn that Messrs, In the first place, the Wardenship is a Porter and Jackson have been nominatposition that should go around among ed again in South Huron as the Conserdeserving members, and not be confined vative candidates for the Commons and to the Reeve of any one locality. So far Legislature respectively. They evident-

row, who having succeeded that gentle, man as Reeve of Governch, would have up for discussion last Sunday in the varwhich the present Government boasted. The subject of heprosy, which came majority was swept away in 1878 as that when they entered Confederation they which the present Government boasted. relinquished none of their rights. (Hear,

SOUTH HURON.

We this week give a more extended these statements, but we are determined Huron Reform Association. The gathto tell the truth, the whole truth, and ering was a most enthusiastic one, the

Conservative majority in the Council quishing an income of \$20,000 or \$30,-000 per annum to devote himself to the And if Conservatism is to be the test yer's bag, but the briefs it contained the unflinching support and firm alliance

have the fullest confidence in his ability

and integrity.

Mr. Malcolmson, in moving the reso lution, paid an eloquent tribute on the high character of the Hon. Mr. Blake, and spoke in warm and kindly terms of the late leader, the Hon Alexander DEBATE ON THE ADDRESS. Dr. Worthington, of Clinton, second-

The question was then put to vote and upon as a drawback, when these quaities carried unanimously, the delegates rising

Dr. Buchanan, Reeve of Hay, rose to moderate ability and big conceit—the place which he maintains in his chosen M. C. Cameron was a man of which any

who could carry South Huron.

Mr. W. C. Cameron Before his Constituents in the matter of the proposed bonus to the South-western, and Winnipeg, re
A Hearty Cathering - Endorsation or the South-western, had submitted. They had lendeavored to crush out the town of the Laberal Lenders and the Member for South Huron - Address by Mr. Cam
Morris, and had built up the new city of the river that the member for South Huron - Address by Mr. Cam-Brandon on the cust side of the river, because they could not extort from the owners of the land on the west side a bonus of \$30,000. He detailed at length without acquainting the Ontario Governreport of the organization meeting at the long catalogue of iniquities perpetrated by the Syndicate. He felt glad Mr. Meredith—Would trated by the Syndicate. sometimes when he heard of this gigantic any good?

Sometimes when he heard of this gigantic any good?

Mr. Gibson—I suppose not, for those to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, so far as we know, as to the merits and demerits of our representatives at the County Council. As we have said, Mr. Hardy has been a reliable and trustworthy Councillor, and would not fail to do credit to the position of Warden.

Mr. Kelly's claim to the Wagdenship of Huron consists in the fact that he is an old County Councillor, who has alof Huron consists in the fact that he is an old County Councillor, who has always been looked upon as an efficient representative. When a member of the County Council in bygone years, his name was frequenty mentioned by his friends in connection with the position. In the election of the Warden for the year 1882 will be an accomplished fact. Under the circumstances it would not be out of place to make a few observations on the subject, so that the Reeves of the County, who hadd the believed may be a majority in the Council of the Murchy of Canada, a many who towered head and shoulders above the public men of the country, who would win in 1883, if winning were possible to any man in the Liberal ranks. They had not had great experience of him as a leader, but his management of the party throughout the last session of the party throughout the last s tolerated in Canada. (Immense cheer-ing.) He referred to the number of on the Mississippi River, and sent his deaths in the Senate, and said he had

> which the Stephen, Osborne and Hay delegates were obliged to leave to catch the evening train for home, and stand upon the Question of Provincial the meeting therefore broke up with right. (Applause.) Mr. Gibson proceedvotes of thanks to the Chairman and ed to refer to the want of a forest law. rousing cheers for the Queen, the Hon.
>
> Edward Blake and Mr. Cameron. The tree cut down another must be planted, meeting throughout was united and har- and some measure in this direction monious, not one dissentient voice being raised nor one discordant note struck. The Liberals of South Huron are loval to the core to their representative, Cameron, and their distinguished leader, the Hon. Edward Blake, and let the next general election come when it may, the Riding will not fail to give a good account of itself.

The Member for East Huron Makes Som Sensible Remarks.

Mr. Gibson (Huron), thought that taken another view and must abide the notwithstanding the position assumed by the Opposition they had reached a grave consequences. (Loud applause.) constitutional crisis in their history (hear, hear). He did not think it right to discuss the National Policy in that House but nevertheless he thought that profession testifies to the first fact constituency might well be proud. It the first paragraph in the speech was tofore been accorded to a tried and experienced member of the County Council. In the past, intelligence, common sense and experience have been the necessary requisites for the holder of the position. Flowery rhetoric, shallowness position. Flowery rhetoric, shallowness or cheek were not looked upon as being the component parts for a Warden; and we hope that the old rule will be adhered to in 1882.

The friends of Messrs Gibson, Hardy

The friends of Messrs Gi The friends of Messrs Gibson, Hardy for public place, and favor more compend Kelly have mentioned their names to the formula our opposition to him we feel that we have no man who can standing tremendous opposition, the retake his place and fight our battles sucbound by the decision of the arbitrators, The resolution was seconded by Dr. R. and they held the awards sacred. (Ap-W. Hurlburt, of Brucefield, and carried plause.) Why, he asked, did not the rethe three is. Mr. Fred. W. Johnston has advocated Mr. Fred. W. Johnston for the position, and we are of opinion the proposer has made poor choice in the had fought together, and, backed by the home and sinew and marrow of South Huron, he felt confident as to the future. He did not suppose he was the only man who could carry South Huron.

A voice—"The Tories say you are."
Mr. Cameron—"That is the very reason I do not believe it." The average stative of an Ontario constituency adaptibility for, lying." Napoleon once states and peculiar statesman because he could lie very well, "and pechaps in their ability to lie well," and pechaps in their ability to lie well, "and pechaps in their ability to lie well," and pechaps the dest of Tory states manship. If his friends thought him the best manship of the following is the Board of the Letellier dismissal, and presented an ultimatum to the leader of the House the boundary difficulty and presented an ultimatum to the leader of the House the boundary difficulty and presented an ultimatum to the leader of the House the boundary difficulty and presented an ultimatum to the leader of the House the boundary difficulty and presented an ultimatum to the leader of the House the boundary difficulty and presented an ultimatum to the leader of the House the boundary difficulty and some contending otherwise. The genial chairman, after allowing the discontent and some contending otherwise. The genial chairman, after allowing the discontent and conveyed by the Goderich summer Hotel Company to the corporation of the Town of Goderich as aforesaid. Thence south casterly boundary of the lown property and parallel to the westerly boundary of the semial conveyed by the Goderich summer Hotel Company to the corporation of the Town of Goderich as aforesaid. Thence for the House the Juliant to give their arguments pro and becoming a serious one, and had to be genial chairman, after allowing the discontent and conveyed by the Goderich summer Hotel Company to the corporation of the Town of Goderich as aforesaid. Thence for the House the boundary of the lands and some contending otherwise. The genial chairman, after allowing the discontent and conv had fought together, and, backed by the the matter of the Letellier dismissal, I dollar above the Branch society or bone and sinew and marrow of South and presented an ultimatum to the lead- Horticultural society fee should be I aid, Huron, he felt confident as to the future er of the House the boundary difficulty and some contending otherwise. The He did not suppose he was the only man would have been speedily solved to the genial chairman, after allowing the disdeserving members, and not be confined to the Reeve of any one locality. So the discontinuous distriction out of his turn, because a resident of the County town, he is not in accordance with the sentiment of the people whom he represents.

The Ontario Legislature met on the people whom he represents.

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cre They had bulldozed Winnipeg. Justice to exercreise that prerogative Mr. Meredith-Would you have done

necessary, still it was required in the

would, he thought, be of great benefit to-Ontario. Regarding the reference to the Agriculture and Arts Association, he remarked that Toronto, in his opinion, made a mistake in refusing the offer of the Provincial Association, and the farmers would resent it. After advert ing to the Land Improvement Fund, which, he said, should be paid over to the settlers in like manner to the Common School Fund. He concluded by regretting that the members of the Op position could not throw aside party predilections and unite with the Government in endeavouring to secure justice for the Province, but they had

West Riding Agricultural Society.

The annual meeting of the West Rid ing of Huron Agricultural Society, held on Wednesday afternoon, in the Cour House, was largely attended. The President, Mr. W. Young, of Colborne, occupied the chair.

felt themselves and Treasurer of the Riding Society should not by mere virtue of their office have a vote on the Board, but that if elected directors of a Branch Society

same place.

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A new organ has been place in the Primitive Methodist Church in this viitristee for S. S. No. 1.

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Dungannon.

Mr. Wm. McArthur, is author zed to receive subscriptions for The Hunn Signal, and give receipts therefor. Mr. J. M. Roberts last week disposed of his summer's lot of butter at a very

PERSONAL.—Mr. John Berry, manager of the Mexican Independent, of Mexico, N. Y., is at present visiting re-

latives in the village. The trustee, we are pleased, to has secured the services of Mr. Munroe as teacher in the Dungaunon public

Mr. A. M. Polley, of Goden h, bought, a few days ago, a fine horse from Mr. R. Bowers, of this place, for

trustee will take place here next Saturday, when we trust the "Muddle" will

TEMPERANCE. -The temperance lodge which started here some time since, is, we are pleased to state, in a flourishing condition. Upwards of fifty members have already been enrolled. Next Tuesday evening a very interesting debate will take place on the subject—'Which has exerted the most influence in society on the temperance cause, the man or the woman." The following officers have been elected for the ensuing quarter:
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V. President; W. Mallough, P. President; Miss M. Kilpatrick, Sr. Councillor; L. Sanderson, Jr. Councillor; G. Walker, Seey.; K. Wilson, Financier; H. Bickle, Treasurer; Miss L. Kilpatrick, Recorder; T. Wigggins, Marshal; Miss S. Pentland, A. Marshal; D. Bickle I. Guard; J. Walker, Sentinel.
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That with their cries the hills and dales An echo shrill did make."
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Those who do not thoroughly under-Those who do not thoroughly undertiand this pastime would have had their ideas some-what enlightened had they witnessed the hunt which occurred a short distance from the village on Friday last. It was a regular old time chase. Men assembled with guns, hounds bayed, and amongst the tumult the game was started, and the hounds followed in gallant style. To see them all racing through the fields, fox, hounds, and men, was a sight to be admired, I tell you. The result of the chase was the veteran fox hunter "Drum" ran the game to earth in less than two miles, and the "brush" was sethan two miles, and the brush "brush" and they brush "brush" brush "brush" and the until 12 of the clock, noon, on Thrush Brush Tenders of the brush and clock, noon, on Thrush Brush Brush Tenders of the brush and the brush the brush and the brush and the partial blanks in the brush with the partial blanks in t stand this pastime would have had their ideas some-what enlightened had they witnessed the hunt which occurred a cured by Mr. Wm. Varcoe.

THE BITER BITTEN. - "Snodgrass," like the Devil, is fond of quoting scrip-ture, and makes pretences of biblical lore. Having happily been converted, he dis-plays the various features of devotion. Indeed he is a capacious Christian, an epitome of faith. He piously asks the classleader of the welfare of his charge, for he was always a Methodist and always shall be—until he meets a Pres-byterian, then he is a Presbyterian, old school or new, as the case requires.

However, as he is not a bigot, he can afford to be an Episcopalian, in a good Episcopal neighborhood, etc. The lowest of men is he who seeks to gratify an invariable selfishness by pretending to have some motive which urges them to have some motive which urges them to action. That motive may be either a good of an evil one—a wise or an unwise one. The man who is stimulated to action by a wise motive or a good purpose is worthy of esteem. Worthy of it, because his aim is the service of his God, and the good of his fellow man.

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he is a fool and knows no better. CONRAD. Family Gathering.—"The Oxford Tribune says:—"The family of Mr. Wm. Berry met together in Ingersoll on Tuesday last fot the purpose of celebrating his seventy-sixth birthday Mr. Berry was born in Bevonshire, England, and has lived in Ingersoll nearly continuously which time a family of grown-up men and women have sprung up around him the force of the control of the day last fot the purpose day last fot the purpose his seventy-sixth birthday. Mr. Do. his seventy-sixt sent on the occasion referred to. His sens are William L. Berry of Detroit, John Berry of Mexico, New York State. Geo. W. Berry of Lucknow, Walter and James H. Berry of Ingersoll; Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Pentland of Dungannon. These with a number of grandchildren medical large party to congretalists, their made a large party to congratulate their respected sire on the completion of his

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JOAN LEAVES RIGGAN.

The first day Fergus Derrick was al by the fire, he heard the story of his few words of gratitude from me? rescue from the lips of his friend, listening to it as he rested against the propping cushions.

"Don't be afraid of exciting me," he until I am tired of it. Tell me the touched him.

whole story. Let me hear the end now." Derrick's breath came quick and short as he listened, and his haggard face flushed. It was not only to his friend he owed his life, but to Joan Lowrie.

"I should like to see her," he said when Grace had finished. "As for you, Grace-well-words are poor things."

"They are very poor things between friends," was Grace's answer; "so let us have none of them. You are on this side of the grave, dear fellow-that is enough."

During the rest of the day Derrick was silent and abstracted, but plainly full of active thought. By nightfall a feverish spot burned upon his cheek, and his pulse had quickened dangerously.

'I must wait," he said to Grace "and it is hard work. Just at that time Anice was sitting in her room at the Rectory, thinking of Joan also, when there came to her the

sound of footsteps in the passage, and then a summons to the door.' "You may come in," she said.

But it was not a morning, as she had supposed; it was John, with a bundle on her arm.

You are going away, Joan?" she said. "To-night?"

"Ay," Joan answered, as she came and stood upon the hearth. "I'm goin" away to-neet.

"You have quite made up your mind? "Ay," said Joan. "I mun break" I want to get as far fro' th' owd life as I con. I'd loike to forget th' most on it. I'm goin' to-neet, because I dunnot want to be axed questions. If I passed thro' the town by dayleet, theer's them as ud fret me wi' their talk.

"Have you seen Mr. Grace?" Anice

"No. I shanna ha' th' chance to 'say good-by to him. I coom partly to ax yo' to say it fur me. "Yes, I will say it. I wish there were

no need that I should, though. I wish I could keep you."

There was 'a brief silence, and then foan knell on one knee by the fender. "I ha' bin thinkin' o' Liz," she said. I thowt I'd ax yo'- if it wu to happen so as she drift ack here again ville ar away -as you say a kind word to ber, an' tell her about th' shoild 'how as I nivver thow hard on her, a as th' day nivver wur as I did ne pity fro' th' bottom o' my soul. I'n goir th' south," she said again afte a while.

They say as th' south is as d _ rent fro' th' north as th' day is fro' th' neet. I ha' money enow to help me on, an' when I stop I shail look fur work." Anice' face lighted up suddenly.

To the south !" she said. "Why did I not think of that before. If you go toward the south, there is Ashley-Wold and grandmamma, Mrs. Galloway. I will write to her now, if , ou will let me, rising to her feet.

"If yo'll gi' me th' letter, I'll tak" it an' thank yo'," said Joan. "If she could help me to work or th' loike, I should be glad enough.

Anice's mother had always been her curiously enough, she had not thought Joan's words had suggested such a

bosom of her dress.

"Theer's no more danger fur him?" better.

asswered her. "Yes, he is out of danger. Joan,

what am I to say to him !"

"To say to him !" She started slightly, but ended with

strained quietness of manner. "Theer's nowt to say," she added,

rising and preparing to go. Anice rose also. She held out her hands, and Joan took thein.

"I will go downstairs with you," Anice, and they went out together. When they reached the front door, they kissed each other, and Anice stood

departure. "Good-by !" she said; "and God bless

his friend to his bedside

"I have had a bad night," he said to

"Yes," Grace answered. It is easy mornin' to yo'!" enough to see that."

There was an unnatural sparkle in the hollow eyes, and the flush upon the sheek had not faded away.

restlessly upou his pillow.

never regain strength as long as I have The first day Fergus Derrick was all not the rest that knowledge will of the rest that knowled "Yes, readily."

"Will you go now ? "Yes.

had said to Grace. "I have conjectured Derrick stretched out his hand and him what I thowt o' what he did th' day

Grace turned to him again.

"You know,"-in the old resolute way "you know what I mean the end to be if it may be?" "I think I do."

Grace appeared at the Rectory very soon afterward, and asked for Miss Barholm. Anice came down into the parlour to meet him at once. She could not help guessing that for some reason or other he had come to speak of Joan, and his first words confirmed that im-

"I have just left the Thwaite's." he said. 'I went there to see Joan Lowrie. and find that she is not there. Mrs. Thwaite told me that she had left Riggan. Is that true ?"

'Yes. She went away last night. She came here to bid me good-by, and leave a farewell message for you." Grace was both troubled and embar

"I--" he faltered. "Do you understand it ?"

"Yes," Anice answered. Their eyes met, and she went on-

"You know we have said that it was best that she should break away entirely from the past. She has gone to try if it is possible to do it. She wants another life altogether."

"I do not know what I must do," said Grace. "You say she has gone away, and I-I came to her from Derrick."

"From Mr. Derrick!" Anice exclaimed; and then both relapsed into si-

It was Anice who spoke first.

"Mamma was going to send some let me. I will go with you as soon as I Now she meant to go to Mrs. Galloway can have the things prepared.'

CHAPTER XLI. SAM CRADDOCK CHANGES HIS OPINION.

The interview between Anice and Dergone to Ashley-Wold." Derrick re- from the road-side.

mediately after his return to the house; but on his way home Anice met him, vel of trimness, surrounded the garden, Ashley-Wold all my life, and have, as i and having something to say about the ivy clung to the walls and gables, and were, accumulated duties, and now as school, he turned toward the Rectory fancifully clipped box and other ever-

feeling somewhat doubtful; but as they over the hedge.

approached him, he pulled off his hat. th' same to yo', Parson. Would yo'," clearing his throat, "would yo' moind hedge.

shakin' honds wi' a chap?" Grace gave him his hand.

"Thank yo', Parson," said "Owd ly does not belong to Ashley-Wold." safest resource in the past, and yet, but it shanna be th' last, if yo' dunnot she saw her face and uttered a low exsee owt agen it. Th' truth is, as it's clamation of surprise at its beauty. She the eyes she raised to her hostess were of turning towards her in this case until summat as has been on my moind for drew nearer to the window and looked resolute. some toime-ivver sence th' accident i' out at her. fact. Pluck's pluck, yo' see, whether somer, an' yo' dunnot look as if yo' wur her.' she said. "Thwaite towd me he wur loike to be mich i' argyment; but yo're A few minutes later there tripped hide; it's a trouble as I ha' fowt wi' an two' ha' na."

h obliged to you, I am sure,

"Yo' need na' be," answered Sammy, encouragingly. "Yo' need na be. If yo'd getten owt to be obleeged to me fur, I should na ha' so mich to say. Yo' see I'm makin' a soart o' pollygy-a scart o' pollygy," with evident enjoyment of the word. "An' that's why I said as it mowt be as well to ha' a witness. I wur allus one as set more store by th' state than th' church, an' parsons wur na i' my line, an' happen I ha' ben a bit hard on yo', an' ha' said things as in the lighted hall and watched the girl's carried weight agen yo' wi' them as valleyed my opinion o' things i' general. | way. An' sin' th' blow-up, I ha' made up my moind as I would na moind tellin' yo' as Early in the morning, Derrick called I wur agoin' to wi'draw my oppysition, sin' it seemit as if I'd made a bit o' a to her was evident by the change in Mrs. mistake. Yo're neyther knave nor foo', Galloway's face. A faint flush of pleasif yo' are a parson. Theer, now! Good

And Sammy went on his way enveloped in complacency.

"Noan on 'em con say as I wur na fair." he said, shaking his head as he the door.

Derrick tried to laugh, and moved communed with himself. "I could na ha' done no fairer. He deserved a hit "So I should imagine," asid he. "The o' commendation, an' I let him ha' it. "Give it to me, and take a seat by the fact is-well, you see, I have been think- Be fair wi' a mon, say I, parson or no. An' he is na th' wrong sort, after aw."

"Yes, -yes, -Grace, I cannot wait, -I that he even carried his virtue into the must hear something. A hundred Crown, and diffused it abroad over his armed, soft-cushioned chair at one side things might happen. I must at least pint of sixpenny. He found it not act- of the fire, and in this chair she had be sure she is not far away. I shall ually unpleasant to display himself as a made Joan seat herself. The sudden magnate, who, having made a most nat- change from the chill dampness of the not the rest that knowledge will bring ural mistake, had been too independent winter day to the exquisite relief and

"I ha' bin havin' a word or so wi' th' Grace would have left the room, but little parson," he said. "I ha' ben tellin' o' th' blow-up. I changed my moind about th' little chap that day, an' ha' ben tellin' him so."

"Yo' ha'," in an amazed chorus. "Well, now that theer wur a turn, Sammy.

"Ay, it wur. I'm noan afeard to speak my moind one way or t'other, yo' see. When a mon shows us he's med o' th' reet cloth, I am na afeard to tell him I loike th' web.

> CHAPTER XLII A NEW HOME.

Two weeks after Joan left Riggan, she entered the village of Ashley-Wold on foot. With the exception of a few miles here and there, when a friendly waggoner had offered her a lift, she had made all her journey in this manner. She had met with discouragement and disappointment. She had not fancied that it would be an easy matter to find work, though she had expressed no doubt to Anice, but it was even a more difficult matter than she had imagined. At some places work was not to be had, in others | She saw its sadness, its resolution the fact that she was an utter stranger went against her.

t was evening when she came to Ashley-Wold; the rain was falling soft and slowly, and the air was chill. She was cold, and faint with hunger. The firedows brought to her an acute sense of her bedily weariness through its sugges. tion of rest and cheerfulness. The few passers-by-principally men and women returning from their daily labourglanced at her curiously.

She held to the letter as a last resource. When she could not help herthings to Mr. Derrick this morning," self she would ask for assistance but to help you she said. "I will have the basket not till then. Still she had always packed and take it myself. If you will turned her face towards Ashley-Wold. and deliver the letter.

Upon entering the village she had stopped and asked a farmer for directions. He had stared at her at first, hardly comprehending her northern dialect, but the small, withered hand upon her knee rick was a long one. When, in answer to had finally understood and pointed out with the nalm of the other Derrick's queries, Anice said, "She has the house, whose gables could be seen

So Joan made her way toward it and stay here-with me." "Then I shall go to Ashley-Wold also." through the evening rain and mist. It Grace had been called out almost im- was a pretty place, with a quaint picturesqueness. A hedge, which was a mar- Galloway answered. "I have lived in They had not gone far, however, be- winter though it was. At her first companion who is young and strong, and fore they were joined by a third party- glance at this garden, Joan felt some- quick to understand the wants of those Mr. Sammy Craddock, who was wending thing familiar in it. Perhaps Anice her- who suffer. Will you stay here and his way Crownward. Seeing them, Mr. self had planned some portion of it. help me?" Craddock hesitated for a moment, as if Joan paused a moment and stood looking "Wi' yo'?" said Joan again. "Nay,"

Mrs. Galloway, sitting at her work- am na fit. "I dunnot know," he said, "after aw, table near the window, had found her On her way to her chamber some if it would not be as well to ha' a witness. attention attracted a few moments before hours later, Mrs. Galloway stopped at Hope yo're nicely, Miss," affably; "an' by a tall young woman coming down the the room which had been Anice's and road which passed on one side of the looked in upon her guest. But Joan

able about her," she said. "She certain- into the blaze.

Sammy." "It's th' first toime, yo' know Then Joan stopped by the hedge and

"She must be very cold," said Mrs. Jean took the letter and put it in the yo're fur a mon or agen him. Yo're not Gallow "She looks as if she had made more I think on it, th' more I see as I mich to look at. Yo' mowt be hand- a long journey. I will send Hollis to mun tell yo', if I mean to begin fair an

getten a backbone o' yore own-I'm down the garden walk a trimly attired ha' na helped mysen agen. It's na a' young housemaid.

to rest !" Joan answered with a tinge of colour on her cheek. She felt a little like a beggar.

letter fur her.' Mrs. Galloway met them on the Good-night, my dear. threshold.

"The young woman, ma'am," said th ervant, "has a letter from Lancashire." "From Lancashire!" said Mrs. Gallo-

'Fro' Riggan, mistress, ' said Joan 'Fro' Miss Anice. I'm Joan Lowrie. That Joan Lowrie was a name familiar ure warmed it, and she spoke quickly. "Joan Lowrie" she said. "My dear

child's friend ! Then I know you very well. Come into the room, my dear."

She led her into the room and closed

"You are very cold and your shawl is wet," laying a kind hand upon it. fire. You must warm yourself thoroughty and have a cup of tea," she said, "and He was so well pleased with himself, then I will begin to ask questions.

There was a wide, low-seated, lowrest, and consequently had gone to the deadly pale when Mrs. Galloway ceased. agent in an easily assimilable form, that magnificent length of apologetic explandable forms and her lips trembled; she tried to speak it is so reliable in all forms of nervous and for a moment could not: tears rushed to her eyes and stood in them. But she managed to answer at last.

"I am sorry to hear that, my dear."

she said "Yo're very kind, ma'am." Joan an

swered. She drew the letter from her dress and handed it to her.

"I getten that fro' Miss Anice the neet I left Riggan," she said. When the tea was brought in and Joan

had sat down, the old lady read the "Keep her with you if you can. Give

"Now, I wonder," said Mrs. Galloway to herself, what the help is that she needs most ?"

The rare beauty of the face impressed her as it invariably impressed strangers, but she looked beneath the surface and saw something more in it than its beauty.

When Joan rose from the table, the old lady was still standing with the letter in her hand. She folded it and spoke to her

"If you are sufficiently rested, I should like you to sit down and talk to me a light that shone through the cottage win- little. I want to speak to you about your plans.'

"Then," said Joen, "happen I'd better ell yo' at th' start as I ha' noan."

Mrs. Galloway put her hand upon her showlder. "Then," she returned, "that is all the better for me, for I have in my mind one

of my own. You would like to find work "I mun find work," Joan interrupted

or starve. "Of any kind?" questioningly. "I ha' worked at th' pit's mouth aw

my life," said Joan. "I need na be dainty, yo' see.' Mrs. Galloway smoothed the back of

"Then, perhaps," she said, slowly, "you will not refuse to accept my offer

"Wi' yo'?" Joan exclaimed "I am an old woman, you see," Mrs

greens made a modest greenery about it, to perform them as I used to. I need a

she cried; "nay-that is not fur me

was not asleep, as she had hoped to find "There is something a little remark. her. She stood at the fireside, looking

"Will you come here a minnit ?" she

She looked haggard and wearied, but

"Theer's summat as I ha' held back fro' sayin' to yo'," she said, "an' th' clear. I ha' a trouble as I'm fain to shame," straightening herself: "it's a "The mistress had seen her from the trouble such as ony woman might bear window and thought she looked cold and an' be honest. I coom away fro' Riggan tired. Would she come into the house to be out o' th' way on it -not to forget it, for I conna-but so as I should na be so near to-to th' hurt on it'

"I do not need another word," Mrs. Galloway answered. "If you had "Thank yo', I'll come," she said. "If chosen to keep it a secret as long as you th' mistress is Mrs. Galloway, I ha' a chose that it should be so. There is nothing more you need? Very well.

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chest of tools on Christmas has a fine assortment of three-legged chairs in the house by this time. A slate on which young ladies who attend church on Sunday evening may register their names is suggested for convenience of the waiting brigade, to be found at the date.

found at the door. Butter is now made out of cotton seed The manufacture of artificial milk has become quite an industry, and an Kastern firm is making an excellent article out of paper. Now, if some one would invent artificial beef, the cow

might as well resign. A railroad conductor was recently chosen descon of a church; when it be came his duty to take up a collection, he surprised the congregation by start-ing out with the characteristic ejaculation, "Tickets, gentlemen?" The con-tribution that day was large.

In a httle town in the south of England a lady teacher was teaching a class of juveniles in mental arithmetic. She commenced the question: "If you buy a cow for two pounds—" when up came a little hand. "What is it Johnny?"

was caused by anything else than some

For and About Women.

working at the various trades for average wages of \$2 a week.

on the center table of her parlour for the pleasure of visitors.

A woman caused a commotion at Wakilled him and recovered the money.

recovered she told the agent that she would find the woman at work in the the back way.

tion she displays for her children. An English paper says that Princess Alexandra has set an excellent example. She has made it fashionable for British gard to these questions.—[N. Y. Freemothers to express their affections. man's Journal. Small boys and girls have, it is stated, completely eclipsed toy terriers and pugs as the pets paraded by ladies in Victorias and on foot in Hyde Park at the height of the season.

high school last July is teaching school came from his patient. He prescribed up in New Hampshire. A bashful young gentleman visited the school the other day and was asked by the teacher to say a few words to the pupils. This was his speech:—"Schol
Mr. Thomas H. Taylor, Secretary of pupils. This was his speech:—"Scholars, I hope you will always love your the Commercial Travellers Association. school and your teacher as much as I died at his residence in Guelph, on do." Tableau—giggling boys and girls, Thursday morning, aged 43 years. Mr.

comprehension or conception, ought to fore losing his voice by the disease (con-penetrate the ears and hearts of all sumption) to which he succumbed, tool Christendom. "Unwelcomed at birth, an active part at concerts in all parts of untaught in childhood, enslaved when Ontario. He was born at Dublin, and untaught in childhood, enslaved when married, accursed as widows, unlamented when they die." Zenana work comprehends about all that can be done for these crushed and despairing sufferers.

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temper; and in society, our tongue. No matter how much we may pity the culpable weaknesses of another, we can never respect him for those manifesta-

No man who has closely studied the secret springs of his own neart will treat or cold, asthma, shortness of breath, with uncharitableness the failings of his neighbor.

When two friends part, they should

When two friends part, they should lock up each other's secrets, and exchange the keys. The truly noble mind has no resentments.

A true friend unbosoms freely, advises

A well-bred woman may easily and ef-

up all virtues, and the self-made repulchre of a living man. The idle man is the devil's urchin, whose livery is rags, made. and whose diet and wages are famine and There is not a single dispensation of

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Protection in the United States.

The year is declared to be one of untioned? In the mouth of November ovittle hand. "What is it Johnny?
"Why, you can't buy no kind of a cow for two pounds. Father sold one for ten pounds the other day, and she was a regular old scrub at that."

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No! It is a sign of decadence! Take history, from the days of the voluptuous somplaints and weaknesses so common to sorking at the various trades for averge wages of \$2 a week.

An Iowa young lady, either as an extrue that accumulation of money, by a restore her to health, even when all history, from the days of the voluptuous Government, denotes prosperity for the had all her love letters bound in book form, and keep the entertaining volume. There was an unappreciated truth in the pleasant to the taste and only cost fifty bitter song :

"Ill fares the land, to hastening griefs a prey "Where wealth accumulates, and men decay dena, Minn, by wildly chasing a big dog and crying, "Step him he has swallowed a twenty-dollar bill." An obliging butcher promptly caught the beast, willed him and recovered the proposition. liens represent their gain out of the stuffs A young lady who lies abed in the you find in the big stores. So much on morning antil nine o'clock, and devotes the remainder of the day to dressing, novel reading, worrying a piano and shopping, almost fainted when an agent of the paletot gender called at her house working people they employ are not benand asked her to subscribe for "The efitted. Their wages are at the lowest Woman at Work." When sufficiently possible point. And Protection, for the makers of hats, coats, shoes, stockings; kitchen, and she would have to go round and every article of ordinary life-not for retail, but wholesale, makers,—bears

\$66 a week in your own town. Terms and the standard of the standard manufacture of the standard manufacture.

Co. Portland Maine The Princess of wales has been liken- heavy on all but the privileged manufaced to Mrs. Garfield in the strong affecturers. Political parties, at present all

The Hartford Post chronicles an in stance of doctoring by telephone. It says a physician of North Adams was height of the season.

The wife of the new Chinese Minister, a lady of high rank in her own country, will not at present enter Washington society. She speaks only her own language, her little feet will not permit her to go about unsupported, and she is, to crown all exceedingly healful. A few ways. about unsupported, and she is, to the all, exceedingly bashful. A few weeks all, exceedingly bashful. A few weeks experience in Washington society will telephone transmitter. This was done. The child coughed its croupy cough, and the child coughed its croupy cough, and A young lady who graduated from a the doctor listently to every sound which

and a blushing school ma'am.

The cry of womanhood in India, groaning under a weight of woe past all

Taylor was well known to the public of Ontario, having been on the road as commercial traveller for many years, and be-

The United States Treasury Department

Hon. Thomas B. Price, U. S. Trea-It is only when the wealthy are ill that the impotence of wealth is felt.

Peace is the evening star of the soul, as virtue is its sun, and the two are never very far apart.

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

justly, assists readily, adventures boldly, tak a all patiently, defends courageously, and continues a friend unchangeably.

You can never do an injury to another without feeling that injury rebound and strike yourself. You are fated evermore to drink the bitterness of the cup you have minded for a brother.

Synopsis of the newspaper was:

1. A postmaster is required to give notice by letter (returning a paper does of the Grand the does not take his paper out of the office, and state the reasons for its not being taken. Any neglect to do so makes the postmaster responsible to the publishers of the newspaper was: for payment.

fectively promote the most useful and elegant conversation without speaking a continued, he must pay all arrearages, word. The modes of speech are scarcely more variably than the modes of silence.

Idleness is the Dead Sea that swallows up all virtues, and the self-made scand the office or not. There can be no local to payment:

2. If any person orders his paper discontinued, he must pay all arrearages, or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made, and collect the whole amount, whether it be taken from the office or not.

3. Any person who takes a paper from the post-office, whether directed to his name or another, or whether he has sub-

er repine at the good fortune of others; for many are they who wish to be raised to your attention.

Noisy men are like railway engines, which make a great uproar, and sometimes do work; but takey are always the puppets of the quiet men of intellect, who are the drivers and stokers of our great social machine.

Conscience has a three continues to send, the subscriber is bound to pay for it if he takes it out of the post-office. This proceeds spon the ground that a man must pay for what he uses.

5. The courts have decided that refusing to take a newspaper and the puppers of the quiet men of intellect, who are the drivers and stokers of our great social machine.

great social machine.

Conscience has a thousand witnesses.
A good conscience is to the soul what health is to the body. It preserves a constant case and seremity within us and more than constant case. ed popularity in so short a time as Bur

dock Blood Bitters, and that too during the existence of countless numbers of widely advertised bitters and blood puri fiers. It is evident that this medicine The year is declared to be one of un-paralelled prosperity! Can it be questioned desirable effect unattained.

tis, Hoarseness, Severe Coughs, or any affection of the Throat and Lungs, can to the fact that we keep our own gold, get a trial bottle of this great remedy and, within the year, have forced Eur. free, by calling at your drug store.

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ANOTHER BIG CAT. - The heavy-weight feline owned by postmaster Haynes, of Sheppardton, cannot come up to a big cat in the possession of Mr. Dunbar, of this place. Which weighs 13½ ounces.

Morris.

We are sorry to hear of the illness of J. E. Stewart, teacher of S. S. No. 4, which compels him to resign his position. It seems to be a lung trouble with Mr. Stewart.

Considerable suprise and regret was Considerable suprise and regret was manifested, in this township, over the unexpected disappearance of Lewis Abbey, and worse than that putting in many of his friends in trouble by having to pay notes and bills of his. It is said he sold his horse, buggy and harness at Wingham for \$30 and then left for parts unknown. A young man named Hill is alread in a near this green hyperation by placed in a very disagreeable position by being put in for about \$800 by Abbey

Stanley.

FARM SOLD. - Mr. Wm. Callander has old his farm, being lot 19, con. 2, consisting of one hundred acres, to his neighbor, Mr. J. McCowan, for the sum of McCowan may be congratulated on hav-ing secured a bargain. He now has a two hundred acre farm of as line land as there is in Canada.

SERIOUSLY ILL. -The many friends of Mr. Joseph Higgins, collector of the township of States, we reject to learn that no was paralytic stroke on Friday last. He was on his way home from the residence of his daughter, who resides on the Sauble Line, when he became ill. A gentleman met him on the Bayfield Road and found him lying over the dash-board of the buggy perfectty senseless. He was at once conveyed to the residence of Dr. Wood, and under medical treatment recovered sufficiently to permit of his re-

Colborne.

COUNCIL MEETING. - The members elect for the township of Colborne met in the township hall, on Monday, 16th January, 1882. The following gentle-men presented themselves and signed their declaration of qualification and office, viz.: Wm. Young, Reeve; Anthony Allen, Deputy Reeve; Patrick Carrol, Joseph Beck and Archibald Malloy, Councillors. The Council them organized the Reeve in the chair. The minutes of last meeting read and adopted. Moved by Joseph Beck, secended by P. Carroll, that the Council adjourned for dinner—Carried. The members having again taken their seats, it was inoved by Beck, seconded by P. Carrell, nat tend the Wesleyan Female College. Raby Williams be appointed auction on culvert, \$6, to be paid; account of Hart & Rawlison for blank form for election purposes, to be paid, \$5.18. Communication from Seaforth Sun office, asking to be allowed an opportunity to tender to be allowed an opportunity to tender to be allowed an opportunity to tender to seasoning lumber is the strength of the Delty by dealing yours, James Caswell, Pastor of the Methodist Church, Dundandon.

New Enterprise.—Messrs. Bennett yours, James Caswell, Pastor of the Methodist Church, Dundandon.

R. W. Leitch, Pastor of the Presbyterian Church, in Canada, Dungannon. cation from Seaforth Sun office, asking to be allowed an opportunity to tender tor the township printing. Statute labor division No. 39, was amended by adding side road north between lots 4 and 5, 10th con. The Council then adjourned to meet again on Wednesday, 1st February, at the hour of 10 o'clock a may when the the pathmasters, poundkeepers, etc., will be appointed.

R. W. LEITCH, Fastor of the Fresh, and Church, in Canada, Dungannon.

Meteorological Report.

State of the weather for the week ending Jan. 17th, 1882:

Jan. 17

over a great extent of country.

VISITORS.-Miss Low, of Montreal,

Leeburn-

The many friends of Mr. P. Kelly will regret to learn that he has had to go to Toronto for Medical advice, owing to poor health. He has been unwell about five months

The gallant Joe Mayweed was the escort of five married ladies at a recent Goderich Tp. teamseting. The drive was a long one, but the Millburn cava-lier and his fair freight arrived home in safety and enjoyed the trip.

WEBSTER BROWN

Benmiller.

VISITING. -- Miss Helen Gibson, of Goderich, is visiting friends here.

PERSONALS. - Mr. Edward Flanighan and Mrs. F. have left for Detroit .-- Mr. D. Rodgers has taken charge of the mill since Mr. Flanighan left.-Mr. John Fisher has been appointed superintendent of the M. E. Sunday school for the present year.

A HEARTY SURPRISE. -On Wednesday evening, January 11th, a party of seven-teen young folk from the Maitland con., drove to the farm of Mr. R. Jennings, Goderich township. It would have been a surprise, but the cheekiest one in the crowd first gave notice of their coming.

The new coucil met for the first time this week. Mr. L. Thorne was appointed village clerk instead of Mr. Metcalf, salary, \$60.

CURIOSITIES. - Rev. W. Birks, of this place, has three curiosities in his possession, in the shape of three small images, or "Chinese gods," which were presented to him some time ago by a missionary. Two of them being figures of men, dressed and painted to represent, one a soldier, the other apparently an ordinary person, and are in a good state of preservation. The third figure is much more worn than the others, and has apparently been the object of much tirely worn off. This one was known to be in Chinese families for 300 years, and looks like a very ancient block of wood yet without any signs of decay. All the

Last Saturday Miss Ella Kay left Brussels for Hamilton where she will at-

Solp. - Duncan McIntosh has disposbehalf of the Council—Carried. The ed of his interest in the woollen factory Reeve appointed Donald Mc Jurchie as to his partner, Mr. Service, who will now structed to notify the auditors to meet Intosh has had charge of the mill for to Presoyterians and Methodists

were fully realized. When the clock pointed to the "sma' hours ayont the twal," the company dispersed, with best wishes for the happy pair, who are just about to enter "Uncle Sam's domains."

Literary Society.—The following is an account of our Friday's entertainment. The President in the chair. The minutes of last meeting were read and adoptutes of last meeting were read and adoptutes. The first on the programme was ed. The first on the first of the tyranny of landlords and cruel and unjust laws become that I should be sentencticularly to be the first of the tyranny of landlords and cruel and unjust laws believe that I should be sentencticularly to be the top on N. W., fresh, cloudy, frost. Number of miles wind travelled in 24 hours 566.

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relatives and neighbors became very The new 'ell for the Catholic church or the Saubic Line, arrived last week, and will shortly be raised to its place in the steeple by Mr. J. C. Kalbfleisch. It stated, was a severe shock to the substated, was a severe shock to the substated of the severe shock to the severe shock to the severe shock to the substated of the severe shock to the has been brought from Cincinnati, weight hundred and seventeen pounds, and has John Sullivan toiled and lived on in his a very fine tone, when the wind blows from the lake the sound will be carried and esteem of all who knew him. In his case the force of habit could be seen with remarkable clearness; for the habits of industry adhered to him to the last. of industry adhered to him to the last, and notwithstanding his circumstances he seldom could be found unemployed. A singular example of prescince was in the language of which he made use three shooting the president I deny I violated shooting the president I deny I violated and Miss Cox, of Goderich, were guests of Mrs. Allen last week. Miss Ivers, of Wawanosh, is visiting Mrs. H. Horton Mrs. Young has returned from a week's grave showed in some degree the respect in which the deceased was held. The general regret at the loss of so worthy a citizen and so sincere a friend was modi-fied by the recollection that few reach the ripe age at which he arrived, for he died in his 90th year. Mrs. Sullivan, who is considerably his junior, still lives. Many will miss the departed, for the most conspicuous in church was the venerated white locks of old Mr. John Sullivan, and in spite of cont them. Sullivan, and in spite of age there were few who attended more regularly.

COMMUNICATIONS.

quiescat in pace.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions of our Correspondents. Contribu-ters to this department must confine them-selves to public questions, and be brief.

Dungannon, Jan., 13th 1882. Mr. Editor.—We find in your journal of the 6th inst., a letter from this neighborhood signed by one "Snod-grass." Had he subscribed himself "Snake in the Grass" he would have ter and design. He informs your readers that there was a terrible confusion on the 28th of Dec. last, over the election of a trustee for this section, and then declares the cause to have been religion. This statement shows how little this one of the "very few" of the right minded and unprejudiced of this community, knows about religion, of course he means the Christian religion, and that teaches its professors to love their neighbours as themselves, so that if there was an unseemly and improper feeling mani-

GUITEAU'S GUMPTION.

The Assassin's Argument in favor of Insan soning With intent to

apparently in the best of spirits this morning when the reporter called at the jail. "I have decided not to sell my speech for money," he remarked, "but to give it the widest circulation through was the act of a madman. any law human or divine; nothing that the Deity directs a man to do can violate any law. I stand here as the agent of the Deity directs a man to do can violate given in his honour by the Mayor of Liverpool, His Excellency stated that the Wawanosh, is visiting Mrs. H. Horton
Mrs. Young has returned from a week's
visit to Dungannon, and Mrs. Cumings
has just spent a fortnight among old acquaintances in Kingsbridge. Mr. A.
H. McQuarrie, has resumed his duties
here, after a three weeks visit to friends
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to rejoin him in the spring. the Deity's confirmation of my act. The assassin rehearses his history as heretoassassin renearses his natory as hereco-fore given by himself and continues:— Soon after Robertson's appointment the republican party began to heat up. This was about the middle of May; by the 1st July it was whiteheat; and if this spirit had not been killed by the president's removal the nation would soon have been in the flame of civil war. To prevent a repetition of the late war and its desola-tion, the removal of the president was necessary. By his removal the republican party was cemented and the nation to-day is happy and prosperous. And to-day I suffer in bonds because I had the inspiration and nerve to remove the president that the nation might live.

When I saw Garfield under Blaine's vindictive spirit, and that he was proving traitor to the men that made grieved me to the heart and I prayed over it. If Garfield was out of the I thought one night in my bed every prayed over the feasibility of the president's removal. The more I prayed about it and the more I looked at political situation, the more I saw the necessity for his removal. Finally after two weeks of earnest prayer I decided the Deity had called me do it, and I commenced preparation for it. This was about the 1st of June. I shot him on July 2nd. Not being a marksman he lingered till September 19th, when he passed quietly and gently away, the Lord thereby confirming my inspiration. There was a special providence dying in New Jersey. I undertake to say the Deity allowed him to die there fested, it was for want of religion. He say the Deity allowed him to die there seems to think that men cannot differ in their views regarding the elegibility of a legal liability for simply executing his candidate for trusteeship without de-monstrating their religion to be worth-law so that their verdict cannot be legalless. That denominational feeling was created for party purposes we do not deny, but we do most emphatically deny that it originated with any member in good standing in either the Presbyterian or Methodist Churches. The animus of "Snodgross" against all true religion displays itself very glaringly in his fling at our Union Prayer meetings. animus of Shougards against an even president might his fling at our Union Prayer meetings, and his vile and false attempt to drag into this party strife the parties who his neck. Providence and I saved the originated and sustained the said prayer meetings. If we are not mistaken, the fanatics in the affair were Snodgrass and Co A more malicious attempt to blacken the characters of the ministers and members of the Christian churches in this place we have rarely met, with than clarified was not less than his. If that this place we have rarely met with, than Garfield was not less than his. If that this of "Snodgrass," and it ill-becomes the author of this abominable produc- Garfield, this is Guiteau's answer. Not ture to cry "O, consistency, thou art a jewel." A fine example he set to the loved his country more. Had you rathyoung people of Dungannon and neighbourhood. Whatever of sectarian fire was kindled in the locality before, he has done his best to fan; and his lecture.

The Branch Research was living and die in war than that Garfield was dead to live in peace. No, as Garfield loved Guiteau, Guiteau weeps for him; as he was a good to be proportionally and the state of the peace of man Guiteau honors him; but by the in the township hall, on Wednesday, 1st
February, at the hour of 10 o'clock a.m.,
to audit the books of the township.

Account of Charles Stewart, for building
culvert, \$6, to be paid; account of Hart

New Enterprise.—Messrs. Bennett

Intosh has had charge of the limit of the minds of the only excite disgust in the minds of the really right-minded and unprejudiced of this community. An early insertion of this letter will oblige. Respectfully incur the wrath of the Deity by dealing unwisely by me, for I tell you the truth

New Enterprise.—Messrs. Bennett

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Brussels wants, energy and determinawhen the tine pathmasters, poundkeep
cra. etc., will be appointed.

Carlow.

Rev. J. A. Turabull, of Goderich, will
preach in the Presbyterian church here
on Sunday next at 2.30 p. m.

HYMENEAL.—On Wednesday the 1th,
inst., at the residence of the bride's
father, the marriage of Maggie, daughter of Mr. Gordon Young, 9th. co.
Colborne, too Mr. Peter Bissett, also
of Colborne, too Male Carlow and
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and repeated their pokes to their hearts
centent. As the bride is well known
and highly thought of in this vicinity,
many valuable articles were presented.
As the shades of evening approached the
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you do not get the Deity down on you by meddling with this case. I beg for your own sakes and for the sake of the American people, and for the sakes of

generations yet unborn, that you let this case alone. You eannot afford to touch Deity's act, not mine. When the presi

His Excellency the Governor-General

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