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TO ADVERTISERS. Notice of changes must be left at this Office not later than Monday noon. The copy for changes must be left not later than Wednesday noon. Cas-ual Advertisements accepted up to noon Thursday of each week. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Notice-John Russell. Farm for Sale-John Knox. For Sale-G. W. Thompson. Clearing Sale-H. Proudfoot. For Rent or Sale-Mrs. H. Reid. Division Court Office-C. Seager. Great Bargains-Jas. A. Reid & Bro. Panoramic Exhibition-Mr. E. Marshall. Epps's Cocoa-James Epps & Co., London. England.

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MARHIED. ICBEIEN-REID-At Goderich. on the 23rd inst., at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. Dr. Ure, Mary Jane eidest daughter of Mr. James Reid, build-er, to Mr. Dave McBrien, Goderich town. ship. DIED.

PAPST-In Stratford, on Monday, January 21st, Nora, second daughter of Mr Samue Papst, aged 27 years. TOWN TOPICS.

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

There is no order in the photographic line that cannot be filled by deo, Stewart the photographer. A Good PARSENT,-The most useful grit you can make is to give a Wirt Pen, Ap-piv to D. McGilliouddy, agent Goderich.

consultation on the first Saturday of every month. FROM THE ATLANTIC TO THE PACIFIC. -The Canadian Stereopticon Co. have been secured to give exhibitions of their wonderful and entertaining panoramic description of the scenery of Canada, the Battles of the Sudan, the Charles-

ton Earthquake and the Riel Rebellion, in the Grand Opera House on Wednes-day and Thureday, Feb 6th and 7th. The Stereopticon Co. is under the manage-ment of Mr E. Marshall, the wellknown CLINTON PEOPLE WANT THE EARTH.

The New Bra says :- A petition is in circulation here, and is being largely signed, asking that Mr R. M. Racey be appointed to the office of postmaster of Goderich. No man in West Huron has better claims upon the Dominion Gov A TRIBUTE TO THE BENEFIT OF ADVERraise. -- "When I came to my desk last Wenesday morning," said John Wana-maker, the Philadelphia millionaire merchant, "I was naturally thinking about the Christmas which we had. We ernment for recognition, than this ame gentleman, and a better man for the office could not be selected. We would

like to see the Government recognize Mr Racey's fitness. though we would nuch regret his removal from town. ENTERTAINMENT. -Knox Church Band ENTERTAINMENT. — Knox Church Band of Hope will give an ontertainment on Friday, Feb. 8th, in the basement of the church. Doors open at 7.30, chair taken by Mr H. I. Strang at 8 o'clock sharp Rev Mr Potter. of Victoria church will address the children. Suber collection will be taken at the door. The follow-ing is the program :—Solo, Miss Pearl Wynn : recitation, Miss Emily Potter ; solo, Miss Nettie Crabb : dialogue, members of Band : solo instrumental.

members of Band; solo instrumental, Henry, G. D. Naftel; dialogue, members of Babd; solo, Master Bert Rines; re-citation. Miss May McCreath; solo and chorus, Miss Nellie McKenzie and mem-of Band.

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Dr McDonagh will be in Goderich for THE EDITOR'S TABLE. A Word or two About New Publications That Have Come to Hand HARPER'S MAGAZINE FOR FEBURARY

Theodore Child contributes to Harper's Magazine for Feburary an article upon "The Hotel Drouot," which has a bearing upon a matter of increasing interest to the American people, especially in our western cities-the foundation and building up of art museums. The first steps in these public enterprises are frequently taken in the great Paris auc-

agents and dealers buy their treasures of art. For example, most of the work of the modern French school of painting, headed by Troyon, Daubigny, Roussesu, Diaz Meissonier, and Millet passed through the hands of Francis Petit, a famous dealer and expert at the Hotel Decent Francis Petit, a 

### "GODERICH ILLUSTRATED."

The Town Decides to Advertise Its Advantages to the Outside World.

An adjourned meeting of the town council was held on Monday evening, to consider the scheme of the Board of Trade for writing up and advertising the town by the publication of an illustrat-ed journal devoted exclusively to that purpose. The mayor opened the meeting by

giving an oatline of the work proposed, and stated his belief that the council ment of Mr E. Marshall, the wellknown irequently taken in the great rate and stated his belier that the council purser of the Beaty boat Ontario. The tion mart, the Hotel Drouot, where pri-prnorams and descriptive matter is high-ly spoken of by the press. and calers buy their treasures of the work of the matter if a pro-perly devised scheme were laid before it. A delegation of the Board of Trade was present, of which Mr Crabb was spokes-man, and he asked that that gentleman

be heard upon the question. Mr Crabb stated that last fall an offer had been made by the *Globe* to write up the town in its regular edition, but the town, owing to the public works being incomplete, was not in a position to take it up. Recently the proposition was renewed, and the Board of Trade and saline waters would attract large numbers of outsiders for recomparities discussed the subject. Their opinion was that a special edition illustrated and dealing with Goderich and its business interests would be preferable to having the writing up done in an ordinary daily newspaper, and after consultation with

Mitchell, whom he would like to hear on the question. Mr McGillicaddy said that this scheme was not his conception but had emanated from the Board of Trade. A week ago, as he was not then a member , of the Board of Trade he was unaware of g the project, but on Friday last he had been invited to a meeting of that body, of there in conjunction with Mr Mitchell It to formulate a scheme for advertising is the town. He had prepared a statement a which was in effect as follows. It was he proposed to publish an edition of 5,000 copies on book paper, illustrated with at least twelve cuts of public beildings and

the town in a manner that would be a benefit to all concerned. He then de-Mr McGillicuddy was asked for infor-

was our bounden duty to advertise our

Mr Thompson was of the same cpinion as Mr Holt. We should advertise our town, and the proper time was now. He

D. MCGILLICUDDY, PUBLISHER.

favored the scheme proposed. Mr Colborne felt satisfied from what he knew of the good results of similar methods in other places that the plan submitted to the council would be a paying investment. He was in favor of the illustrated edition. In other towns where this system of public advertising had been tried it had been resorted to again and again, or kept up annually, which showed that those who had tried it believed it to be a good paying method.

Ex-mayor Seager who was present. was asked by Mayor Batler to express an opinion, and said he concurred in what had been said by the majority of the previous speakers. He was of opinion we had the best town in Canada-for a summer resort, and with our reand saline waters would attract large numbers of outsiders for recuperative purposes during the summer months if the knowledge of its attractions were spread abroad. He thought they should go on with the work of publish-ing the illustrated pamphlet.

Mr John Acheson, sr., was also asked newspaper, and arter consultation with the town newspaper men, were convinc-ed that the ddition could be well got up and profusely illustrated by the town offices. A proposition from the local newspaper men would be sub-mitted, and he believed details could be given by Measure McGillienddw and the wany large and successful retail busi-ness can be done without liberal adver-tising. Continuous advertising, like continuous advertising, like son Montreal, which will doubtless be son, Montreal, which will doubtless be read by all who have been interested in a person taking up by publishing a notice of taking up by publishing a motice three times in a weekly newspaper if one is published within the section where the estray was taken up; and if the property is not called for within three

cillor Colborne, Mr Crabb, councillor Holt and others favored the idea of the

mation as to increase of cost, and said that the printing in pamphlet form would necessitate extra work in the matter of folding, trimming, and binding: \$400 of cost would be entailed. The Board of Trade was of opinion that at least \$200 of this should be subscribed by the town council in the purchase of making up of the pages and furnishing. BELFAST. From cur own Correspondent. Mr Jas Barclay is visiting at his broth-mr Wm Phillips, of Sundridge, Parry Sound, is down on a business trip.

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BRIEFLETS.

light system; but you'll have to get a standpipe before your waterworks system can be counted upon as complete. "The Doctor left town on Saturday to be sworn in as Mayor of his adopted town on Monday last. During his stay in town he was the guest of Dr Shannon. THEY SNOWBALLED HIM —Wednesday last about 1 p.m., two or three boys on the way to the Central School threw as few anowhalls at a yonng farmer who

few snowballs at a young farmer who disease for some time past, and spent was in charge of a load of wood at the several weeks in Toronto under the care

Sound, is down on a business trip. Mr Robert Irwin has purchased a number of horses, which he will ship to Brandon, Man.

Mr J Levy is living in the house form-erly occupied by Mr E A McKackenzie. The 'Nile correspondent goes for the hotelkeeper at the Nile in the last issue. "Bob" should come back to his farm.

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Gillicuidy made a proposition to print 5,000 32-page pamphlets, and to furnish the Town Council with 4.000 copies for been expended during the past year in making public improvements, in the shape of waterworks, electric lights, agin the \$250, the remaining 1,000 to be placeed ricultural hall and grounds, &c., and on sale by the newspaper offices.

the question for the council to decide was whether in view of this large ex-Mr Humber wanted to know how much space would be devoted to the benditure and the consequently improv-d condition of the town, it would not town and how much reserved for advertising. Mr McGillicuddy-The original intenbe well to advertise the fact so that the

outside world would know it. If the tion was to devote about five pages of 6 columns each to the town and the re-maining three pages to writing up the business interests. If the pamphlets were decided upon, five-eights of the 32 pages

### THE HURONSSIGNAL, FRIDAY, JAN. 25, 1889

### THE POET'S CORNER.

I Wouldna Gie. I wouldna gie a copper plack Fur ony maa that turns his back On duty clear; I wouldna take his word or note,

I wouldna trust him for a groat, Nor lift an oar in ony bos That he might steer.

When things are just as things should be. And fortune gies a man a plea.

Whare'er he be, It isna hard to understand How he may walk through house and land WI' cheering face and open hand

But when, i' spite o' work and care,

A man willfloss and failure bear, He merits praise Who will not to misfortune bow

Wha cocks his bonnets on his brow, And fights and, he kens na how. Through lang, hard days,

I wouldna giean auld baubee For any man that I could see

What dinna hold The sweetness o're his mither's name, The kindness o're his brother's claim. The honor o' a woman's fame.

Far mair than gold. But gie him praise, whose love is pain,

W ha wronged forgives and loves again, And though he grieves, Lets not the dear one from his care

Buc loves him mair, and mair, and mair. And bides his time wi' hope and prayer, And still believes.

Mary A Barr in Harper's.



### By JOHN STRANGE WINTER.

The hour of the inquest had come, and them go up stairs as Dr. Foster had do in the asw Capt. Owen go in M. Boresford's room. He had never heard come it as met.

citement. The great criminal lawyer who had one in the regiment—he was a great favo: come down from London to watch the ite. He (the witness) had not been quit case on behalf of Beautiful Jim had given a year in the service.

him as his cue two words. "absolute silence," and upon that line his client behaved.

ere was a stormy scene with one Pri vate Leader, who swore and foreswore himself until he was threatened with con-tempt of court, and was finally bundled unceremoniously out of it as a witness who was nothing better than an idiot; and his unwilling and confused evidence was the only evidence which bore in any way against the character of the dead man's friend. James Beresford.

man's friend, James Beresford. On the other hand, there was the testi-mony of the officer commanding the regi-ment that since the time Capt. Owen and Lieut. Beresford had been in the service they had been on terms of unusual intimacy; that, or his oath, he believed they had never either quarreled or had any approach to a quarrel during all the years they had been officers of his regiment, and that, so far as he knew, Lieut. Beresford

that, so far as he knew, Lieut. Berestord had never had any quarrel or unpleasant-ness with any other of his brother officers. Then came the evidence of the other officers whose quarters were on the same landing, namely, the doctor, young Man-ross and Tommy Earle. The inquest. There was a moment's puse in the proceedings, and then the name of Lieut Beresford was called, and Jim stood up. "You are a lieutenant in the Blankshire" The doctor stated that he occupied a regiment? room overlooking the barrack yord, and "What

next to that of Mr. Beresford. He was What length of service have you

man's rope." tested. Young Tommy's white face turned to a the word was really more than the thing.

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#### -----A New Light.

A new and premising light has been invented and patented, which is likely to come into extensive use for contract ors and others who have night work on ors and others who have night work on their hands. The principle is somewhat like that of the famous Lucigan. in which a jet of crude petroleum, driven in a spray by compressed air, is made to give a light rivaling in intensity an electric light, but steam is used instead of spray to drive the jet of oil spray. The apparatus, ready for use, consists of two cylinders, one containing oil and to other water. They are filled from the bottom, so that the air in the cylinders is compressed in the upper portion, or air may be forced in by a small condensing pump. When the lamp is to be used, the condensed air from the top of the cylinders is allowed to be above us, I will answer for it. I will an-swer you, you damnable, cowardly hound. I say you murdered Owen, murdered him in cold blood—you struck him from be-hind. I have the most convincing proofs against you. I have only to disclose the subject of Owen's conversation with me that afternoon, and to show the ring that he insisted on having from that woman, to put the rope round your neck without a chance of escape." "Ring!" gasped Tommy, in a different tone. "What ring? What woman?" "What ring? What woman?" "What ring? What woman?" "What ring? What woman?" "What ring? What moman?" "What ring? What woman?" "What ring? What woman?" "What ring? What moman?" "What ring? What woman?" "Wust ring? What woman?" "What ring? What woman?" "What ring? What woman?" "What ring? What woman?" "What ring? What woman?" "Wust ring? What woman?" "What woman?" tim re-saphire and diamond ring, engraved with your family crest and motto, which you gave as a pledge of affection to that the proved blind with rage when I came in here to night," said Beautiful cape through the jet, and the oil is then turned on. The spray of oil and air is lighted, and burns with a light equivalent to that of 2,500 candles. Just above the flame is a coil of pipe, communicating with the water cylinder. As municating with the water cylinder. As soou as this coil is hot the water is turn-ed on, and the passing through the hot coil is vaporized, and enters the jet in place of the compressed air, which is then turned off. This serves to maintain

#### EDUCATIONAL THO Unteresting Selections of Va

ers and Pupils The late Edward Thring

his experiences as an eight "an oldfashioned private se flog-flog, \_milk-and-watertype," says, suggestively, lasting lesson of my life with of suspicion and severity the boy-world, however mu our outsides." Let no tes that he can by any possibili in his profession until he l inside the boy-world." Journal.

Education is the knowled Location is the knowled use the whole of one's se often like knives with many know how to open one, an all the rest are buried in th they are no better they wor if they had been made v blade. Many men use but faculties out of the score w are endowed. A man is knows how to make a faculty-how to open it, h sharp, and to apply it to purposes.—Henry Ward B Human perfection is the

all well directed education er should have ever pres er should have ever pres man whose perfection he in the children committed as the sculptor would rea forms of his imagination marble that lies unchisele -North Carotina Teacher

"The rich need educatio class need it, and the poor that all may know that th not built up by one class depending on one class, a not be ruled by a class. Th be taught what their politi They must be taught that bribers are traitors. T taught to watch the politi election as well as before i be taught that the lands and not to thieves wh

enough to steal them. taught that the rule of belong to the people of should come beneath th people.-E. V. Powderley

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"To read the English to write with dispatch hand, and be master o of arithmetic, so to disr with accuracy, every que which comes up in prac a good education. And ability to write pure gra lish, I regard it as an tion. These are the tool much with them, but y without them. They tion ; and unless you b all your flashy attainme logy, and all other ologie tentatious rubb Everett

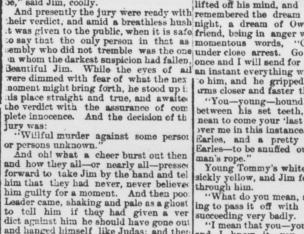
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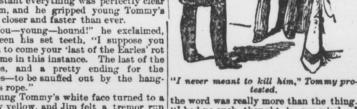
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therefore, the furthest away from the room in which the murder had taken "Eight years." "The deceased was in the regimen It was Capt. Owen's invariable, or when you joined it? almost invariable, custom to spend the last half hour of the evening in Mr. Beres-ford's room. He frequently joined them <sup>4</sup> there, but on that evening he was very "Yes; he was." "You and he became friendly ver there, but on that evening he was very tired. He had had a dangerous case under his care for some days previously, and had not had much sleep the two nights "But were "Bot were "Boon?" "You are on friendly terms with your brother officers?"



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MISTAKES IN TEACHING. -1. That the

mind is like a block of marble. —Addison wrote very beautifully on this idea. He

represents the teacher as a sculptor,

operating on a rough block of marble, with chisel in hand, and bringing forth a

beautiful angel statue. The poetic fancy that the angel lay concealed in the block,

to be hewn out and polished by the scalp-tors hand, will do well enough when we deal with inanimate objects, but it

will never do to compare the child's

mind with it. The child is not like the

marble, a mass of matter, but it is a

living, moving, actively engaged being,

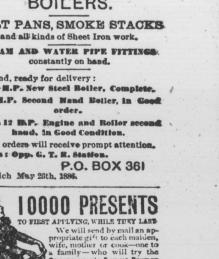
from the moment it enters the world,

and must be treated as such. 2. That the mind is like a plant.—A plant has life, it grows, it changes, it develope, but

it is vegetable life, vegetable growth, vegetable development. Do not com-mit the blunder of treating your child

mit the blunder of treating your child as if it were a vegetable. It has a head, but not a cabbage head. It has a head, but not like a plant. It has an immor-tal mind, a no less immortal body, and above all an immortal soul. "I paint for eternity," Zenxis said. You are rearing, training, educating that shall live through all life and extend through-out all extent. Ramember this, and

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#### Smiled Again !"

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hall bear his own bur-he law of necessity. nother's burdens"—this cessity. "Bear ye one is"—this is the law of an lighten his own load neighbor's bur en.—{T.

No scheme of education, however comprehensive and elaborate, can be of value York, before a meeting of the dental unless animated by the warm human union, lately held in Boston. According to this paper, the credit of sympathy of the teacher. It is the teach-

er who takes the bare outlines and with tenderness and earnestness makes them D. Muller, an American residing in Bertenderness and earnestness makes them effective. Children must be first appeal ed to through the heart—when their re-gard is won the battle is fought. When the regard-the love of his pupil-bediseases.

That class of parents is unhappily large longs to the teacher, the vexed problems The microscopic germs, which are ccalled bacteria, the smallest of erganiz-ed beings, so small that it takes 100,000 of them placed lengthwise to measure an ments, romarks Harper's Bazar. The medicine \$1. Sold by all druggists. of discipline are solved. The children will do right not for the sake of doing multiply both by division and by the formation of spores. The spores, which and are unaffected by the temperature that would destroy the parent plant. The rousing him at the multiplication by division and by the the temperature and the temperature that would destroy the parent plant. The rousing him at the multiplication by division and by the temperature that would destroy the parent plant. The rousing him at the multiplication by division and by the temperature that would destroy the parent plant. The multiplication hy division and the temperature temperatur right, not through fear, but simply be cause by so doing they please the teach-er. His approval and pleased smile is It takes a wonderful feeling correspond to seeds have great vitality, and are unaffected by the temperature that would destroy the parent plant. The multiplication by division is ex-ceedingly raipd. of humanity, a deep sympathy and pa-tience in a man to effect this condition. Some women have these conditions in unusual degree, while in others-both men and women-they are totally lack-ing. Such should never teach; they can ceedingly raipd. Thus the total eradication of the

as thin clothing in winter as in summer Thus the total eradication of the germs is almost out of the question, and in even a short time, if the pest be neglected, it becomes difficult to limit the harm they can do. That harm may be effected either by the growth of the better is the average of the cills of the total eradication of the state of the cills of anything you offer him, and it is very bacteria at the expense of the cells of amusing to see the queer grimaces when the body, or more probably, perhaps, by some new viand fails to meet with his favor.

Experimenting with the Baby

developing a poison in their waste pro-It must be remembéred, however, that many kinds of bacteria are perfectiy harmless, while it is possible that some aid in the vital process of the organism. The mouth is infeated by several forms of innocent bacteria. The saliya is never free from them. Therefore, in never free from them. Therefore, in order to ascertain if dental caries is due on his plate. She is a year old now, but she has liked potatoes and gravy ever to bacteria, most rigorous tests were necessary. The bacteria must be found in the decayed matter of the teeth ; be since she was six months old and she isolated from every other kind; culti-vated outside of the body, and the pure cultivation must produce a similar caries when introduced into a healthy tooth, I can't see that it does her a bit of harm. and this caries must show the same form of bacteria. Dr Miller's experiments, have con-The baby in question was even them

of a pasty complexion, but ahe had plenty of flesh, although it was flabby and lacked the tirmness that marks the body of a really healthy child. Followformed to these tests. He found bac-teria filing the tabules of the decayed teeth; obtained pure cultures from them, and, placing the latter in tubes ing the course her parents had laid out for her, by the time she was sixteen years old she was a confimed dyspeptic, with pieces of sound teeth, the microscope in from two to four weeks showed her skin the color of dirty dough, her teeth decayed, her breath intolerable. a similar caries, and the tubules distended with similar bacteria. Yet the parents, while mourning over their daughter's ill-health, utterly failed

#### Chronic Coughs and olds

out all extent. Remember this, and make no mistake. 3. That the mind of the pupil, as you receive him into school, is like a blank sheet of paper.—Six years, the most important of all of life, of the child's evistance have already passed to connect cause and effect. child's existence have already passed, when you receive him into school. He has in these six years gained more know-iedra and formed more abuncting the school of the bealing virtues of Cod Lizer Oil and Henceheim the Don't allow a cola in the head to slowhas in these six years gained more know-ledge and formed more character than and twelve years of subsequent life will furnish him. As such, therefore, you receive him. Here your work begins, and it may have to be the undoing of what has been done. Most active, often stringent measures must be resorted to, to give to mind and character that bias

death." If Charles had used Dr. Har-vey's Red Pine Gum his cold would not

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READ Mayor Butler's inaugural address. He means business—with a big R. Kent, in reference to road making and draining, was referred to the special com-

MR. JAMES E. HAYES, father of our Oxford, requesting the co-operation of townsman, Mr R. C. Hayes was elected this council to get the necessary legisla-MR. JAMES E. HAYES, father of our Warden of Huron on Tuesday. He is tion to prohibit the importation, manuone of the "old heads" of the council. and purposes retiring from municipal life at the close of his term of office.

committee THE old ark is a moving. Goderich has begun to boom, and is now bound to go ahead. Today there is not a habit-GENTLEMEN:-I have the honor to sub mit my annual report of the public dwelling house vacant in town, and

The usual appropriation of \$3,000 for benefit on those at the north of the Inspectorate and will not entail any addi-tional expense. The attendance at the Goderich high the improvement of boundary lines was on motion of Messrs. Cox and

Petitions for the granting of pedlers' licenses free of charge to the following persons were read and referred to the school continues to increase, and the work done during the year 1888 was Incenses free of charge to the following persons were read and referred to the Finance Committee, viz : Mr. Johnston, Wingham ; Mr. Reid, Baytield; and Mr. Stewart, Grey.
A circular from the County Council of Elgin, and also one from the Council of of the locality are greatly handicapped in their endeavor to enter any of the people, were referred to the Special Committee.
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tural College in reference to the admis-sion of county students was referred to made by the school and printing com-A circular from the City Council of mend that the Warden and Clerk, in same committee.

Ottawa, asking co-operation to secure an behalf of this council petition the Onamendment to the assessment act, so as to abolish tax exemptions of every des-cription, was referred to the Special Committee.

Committee. S. P. Halls, of Goderich, and James Turnbull, of Clinton, were appointed on the Bcard of County Examiners. A circular from the County Council of Bruce, asking co-operation to secure an amendment to the assessment act, so that committee and rilloces can conduct the committee and rilloces can conduct the county and county the county of the assessment act, so that townships and villages can conduct the sale of lands for taxes in the same man-granting a sum sufficient to pay the exferred to the Special Committee. penses of printing the papers and paying postage. When so many of the schools Applications from the sheriff and Applications from the sheriff and change teachers each year, and often get sounty attorney to have double windows a teacher who is inexperienced, it would be a great advantage if he found in the put on the west side of their offices, were school a detailed limit table of the work for each class, and knew that this referred to Jail and Court House Com-The council then adjourned, to meet at 10 o'clock on Wednesday. had to be prepared for examination at a fixed time. The teacher, knowing exactly what was to be done, could begin work at once without serious loss as at present. The inspectors could jointly January 23rd. The council met pursuant to adjournprepare the limit table and examina-tion papers. The printing of limit table nent, the warden in the chair. All the

and a set of examination papers each The minutes of yesterday were read half year would cost very little compared with the great benefit it would be to the A communication from Mr Scott public schools of our county. The semi-annual and annual reports from the differreference to the erection of a joint Hoase of Refuge for Huron and Bruce was read ent sections are in most cases promptly and referred to the special committee. Petition of Mr Fife and others of the sent in, yet a few teachers and trusteen are very careless about this matter. I township of Stephen to, incorporate the have not yet received the annual report from S. S. No. 11, Goderich township, village of Crediton into a police village was read and referred to special commitalthough I wrote stating it must be sen before the 21st inst. Returns given you Petition from Mr McCann in reference below are thus incomplete. The statutes to a claim for repairing Holmesville Bridge was read and referred to the require all annual reports be sent to the nspector not later than Jan. 15th in

Communication in reference to a jam If I have omitted any information in the Maitland river at Wingham, was referred to the road and bridge commitwhich you desire I shall willing give such to the clerk, if requessted. I have communication in reference to Mr the honor to be. gentlemen, your obe-dient servant. JNO. ELGIN TOM. I.P.S., West Huron. Hick's claim for damages was referred

to finance committee. Circular from the county council to hawkers and pedlers was referred to the Kecel Fale Balar Paid Rate Rate Rate Rate C Mo. F " " " " Receipts for year 1888..... Expenditure "Subscreams Subscreams Sub apecial committee. Circular from the county council of mittee. Circular from the county council of facture and sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverage in this Dominion, was referred to the special committee. The report of Mr Tom, P. S. I., West 1888 Huron, was read and referred to school To the Warden and members of the Munici pal Council of the county of Huron. \$8579 7535 1044 5945 4

apply the said funds for the purpose of assisting in the erection of a House of Refuge in the county. The motion and amendment were re fered to the special committee. Moved by Mr Strong, seconded by Mr

Preudfoot, that Thos Kidd, of Seaforth Geo. E. Pay, ot Olintow, and Francis Jordan, of Goderich, be appointed high chool trustess of their respective schools. Carried. Moved by Mr Stewart, seconded by Mr Kydd, that \$300 be granted by this council to be equally divided between the branch agricultural and horticultural

ieties-Carried.

Mr Beck, that the council have an elec-tric lamp placed in the court room, and also have a supply of water from the Gederich waterworks placed in the Courthouse and jail. Referred to the jail and courthouse committee. Letter from the county treasurer, with

detailed statement of accounts, non-resident collections, &c., was read and refer red to the fusuee committee. Report of the selecting committee was read and adopted.

EQUALIZATION .- Rollins, Cox, Beck, Tor-

rance, Taylor, MoPherson, Maning, Grcgory, Kay, Mooney, C. Eilber. FINANCE.- Wilson, Graham, Bryans, Ratz, Dulmage, McLean, Castle, Griffin, Britton, Happel, Milne, H. Eilber, Bis-ROAD AND BRIDGE.-Kaine, McMurchie, Stothers, Thompson, Elgie, Howe, Stuart, Erratt, Malloy, Anderson, Kydd, Beacom,

Scott. SCHOOL AND PRINTING. — Proudfoot, Oliver, Sanders, Strong, Benneweis, Jacques, Johnston. JAIL AND COURT HOUSE.—Beck, Smith, Oliver, Girvin, McEwan, Sanders, Jacques, Benneweis, Howe, Anderson, Stuart. Scott.

SALARIES.—Strong, Bissett, Johnston, Wilson, Proudfoot, Mooney, Erratt, Cox, Gregory. WARDENS.-Britton, Kelly, McMurchie

WARDENS.—Dritton, Keily, McLufrene, paine, Torrance, Kay, Milne. Specta.—Manning, Rollins, H. Eilber, Kelly, Girvin, Griffin, Happel, Ratz, Castle, Beacom, Thompson. Moved by Mr Kaine, seconded by Mr

Torrance, that the council do now ad-journ to meet again at 2 o'clock-Car-2 o'clock p.m.

The council resumed, the warden in he chair. Report of Mr Ainsley, road commis

ioner, was read and referred to the road and bridge committee. Application of Messre Floody, Reid, Crooks and Tichtourne for the use of the court room to hold the sessions of the Superior Grand Orange Lodge of British America, in the latter part of May next, was read and granted.

Moved by Mr Beacom, seconded by Mr Johnston, that the council do now adjourn to meet tomorrow at ten o'clock a.m. - Carried.

THE TOWN COUNCIL.

First Meeting of 1889-Striking the Com mittee-The Mayor's Address.

The first meeting of the council o 1889 was held on Monday in the forenoon, all the members being present. Mr Joseph Williams was re-appointed high school trustee, and Mesers W. R. Robertson and H. W. Ball, auditors. Reeve Proudfoot and councillors Col-borne, Naftel, Thompson and Nicholson were appointed a drafting committee and made the following report :--

Court of Revision - Mayor, Reeve, Colborne, Nafsel, Nicholson. Finance-Colborne, Holt, Reid, Prid-ham, Reeve Proudfoot. Waterworks-Mayor, Morton, Naftel, Fire-Reeve, J. W. Smith, Dunlop. Thompson, Deputy. Relief - Mayor, Naftel, Humber, Holt, Dunlop. Market-Deputy Reeve, Dunlop, J. W. Smith, Pridham, Cantelou Public Works-Naftel, Reid, Col-borne, Holt, J. W. Smith, Thompson, Morton, Humber, Deputy-Reeve. Harbor-Nicholson, Humber, Canelon, Holt, Pridham. Cemetery-Thompson, Morton, Can telon, J. W. Smith, Dunlop. Special — Mayor, Reeve, Deputy-Reeve, Nicholson, J. W. Smith, Col-borne, Morton, Reid, Cantelon, Holt, Humber, Thompson. The first named in each instance to be chairman. The report was adopted. On taking his seat, the mayor after congratulating the members on their

election spoke as follows :



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do not know if the late council prepared the city ; and that our friend was his do not know if the late council prepared a water service bylaw. Rates should be made, water-takers advertised for, and our laborars who are idle given a chance to put in the services. My own belief is that the council might safely put the water into every house within reasona-ble distance of the mains, giving parties a chance to see its benefit for a time and then ask them to pay. I feel certain not one person would allow the water to shut off, for it will be with the water as it now is with the electric light and town clock.

it now is with the electric light and town olock. It will be the duty of the Harbor Com-mittes to prepare a report, on which the council could now act, of the state of the piers, breakwater, docks, depth of water at the entrance, the lengthening of the North pier or the building of a pier at the dredgings ahould be carried much farther away, as I believe most of the stuff taken out is worked back by the stuff taken out is worked back by the called to the fact that this is their own Harbor of Kefuge, that they should keep it repaired, navigable and free from tolls. It was constructed by the country, for the use and benefit of ressel owners and asilors on both sides of the line, and the dred grings in the cone words and all the other conseiv-able time, and then in came the Sergeant with his gun in the one hand and the

from end to end of the whole chain of end of a rope over his shoulder, in the lakes. The country ought to keep it in other dragging a British officer with his repair, navigable and free from tolls. It his hands tied behind him, about six

repair, navigable and free from tolls. It does not look well to charge tolls and tonnage on distressed and disabled craft coming into any harbor of refuge. The Fire Committee will require to make changes to suit the new order of things. A pair of shafts will be wanted for the large hose reel that a horse may be hitched to it, instead of men. Also a piece of hose with couplings to fit the bydrants, and the suction pipe of our mut have heen beasily dirty, for it be-steam fire engine that she may be used to throw water beyond the limits of I can remember nothing of ear return to

The Special Committee, or the Council wersation between us, both so severely blaming ourselves for the jeopardy in will have to see to our Railway interests. Which we had placed the people's money, The charter we have from Goderich to which we had placed the people's money,

The charter we have from Goderich to Wingham which costs us \$300 will have to be renewed or extended, as it expires very soon and it will not do to let it go by default. In conclusion, I beg to asy that the rate payers are generous, they will not grumble if money is spents o long as it had they known us they would have got table to the feet, and a place to be proud of. Which we had placed the people's money, as well as our own lives, for we could mame parties had but a short time before that hunted after our friend John Clark, merely for the sake of revenge, and that had they known us they would have got thousand dollars to boot, beside which although we did not think that our ac-quaintance Chapman would have willingly injured us, we could not feel aure that he might not have inadvertently let An application from the Board of as as one of the blackguard crew with whom Trade, asking that the town council take he had connected himself known who we up the question of getting out a special ne nad connected ninear and the special were, and that they might follow after and attack us; and until our arrival in Windsor the next day we did not feel council. On motion it was decided to hold a special meeting at 7.30 o.m. to take up ed in engaging two teams to take us to ed in engaging two teams to take us to Sarnia ; but after two or three days toil-ing through the mud, although without any particular adventure, neither money REMINISCENSES. nor coaxing could induce them to come beyond Sutherland's Wharf in the town-Fifty Years Ago in the Town of right, I believe.

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the Czar crowned, sketched tan and India, and, in a wo the way corners of the work boyhood. He is a stalwart, man, with a moustache and broad English accent.

Jordan's Block, Goderich, Jan. 24th, 1889

the greatest deterrent to our increase of Huron. population is this cause. During the coming year we hope to see fifty or more giving information that should be carecomfortable dwelling places rise up on fully considered by adult members of the wacant lots. They will all be wanted, and more, too.

COUNTY COUNCIL.

The Legislators from the Municipalities in Session.

The new County Council for 1889 began its labors on Tuesday last, at 3 p. m., are largely to blame in this matter. The all the members being present. The clauses in the statutes providing for the first business was the election of a warfirst business was the election of a war-

den. James Hays, reeve of McKillop, was nominated by Dr. Rollins and Mr. Cast-

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Joseph Griffin, reeve of Ashfield, was nominated by D. D. Wilson and V. Ratz.

A ballot was taken resulting in 25 attendance for Huron is 48, Waterloo votes for Mr. Hays and 24 for Mr. Crif-fin, when the clerk declared Mr. Hays duly elected and he was sworn in by His age attendance to total number on the Honor Judge Toms.

The new warden briefly thanked the Council for the honor done him, which following : he considered rather a recognition of his Ashfield, long services than of his special fitness Colborne.

for the position. A communication from the County Goderich, Hay, Council of Perth in reference to width of Stanley, Goderich, aleigh runners was referred to the Road Stanley, Stephen,

and Bridge Committee. Dr. Rollins and Messrs. Torrance, Kaine, Kelly and McMurchie, were elec-Kaine, Kelly and McMurchie, were elec-ted by ballot a committee to strike the tanding committees to the the bayfield, standing committees for the year, and instructed to have the list printed on trustees will see that all children are at cards for distribution to the members of the Council.

Moved by Mr. Kelly, seconded by Mr. Murchie that Pater Adamson and A McMurchie, that Peter Adamson and A. H. Manning be appointed on the board

of criminal audit for the year 1889. Moved in amendment by Mr Kaine, Moved in amendment by Mr. Kaine, seconded by that W. Proud-foot and Peter Adamson be appointed on the board. The amendment was lost by a majority of two, and the motion car-

Seaforth, was nominated by Messrs. Britton and McMurchie. Mr. Radcliffe

779 51 35 48 44 03 45 48 90 1473 1320 742 578 schools in the Inspectorate of West \$6687 1127 3462 5 In doing so I have appended statistics COLBORNE. community. The state as well as the 4657 4657 3555 5 parent is, in justice to itself, bound to see that every child receives a fair Pub-GODERICH. 028073831 lic School education. The intelligence of a nation consists of the sum total of \$8234 0803 1630 5023 4 that of its individual members. I am HAY. very sorry that many of the children in this Inspectorate are not taking advan-tage of the instruction provided by our 5477 746 6 Public Schools. Parents and trustees 025 728 354 13 901235423 5933 736 3947 STEPHEN. ever enforced. In 1888, 1315 children were reported as being between 7 and 13 years of age and not having attend-4372 603 3745 1 ed 100 days as required by law. trustees who allow this, do not do their USBORNE. whole duty. I hope there may be a \$4201 3826 375 3322 6 much smaller number next year. Ac-cording to the last report of the Minister WEST W. C31 245 238 08323496 of Education, the percentage of average \$4209 3427 841 2095 4 EXETER 1172 901 270 675 4 BAYFIELD. roll varies very much in the different municipalities, as may be seen from the No. on Reg. Av'ge Atten. 1320 43 604 56 673 48 1202 50 No. of Trees planted, s planted, ols using authorized scrip-41 728 50 43 Scho 1006 637 483 53

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Report of J. R. Miller, license inspecchanges or over 60 per cent of the schools tor of East Huron, was referred to the much cleaner than gravel, easier to the changed teachers. In many cases the finance committee. change was made to save a few dollars Four tenders for

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Four tenders for county printing, were

the board. The amendment was lost by a majority of two, and the motion gar-ried. A motion by Messrs. Kay and Kydd that \$160 be refunded to the township of Usborne, there being an error to that amount in the equalization of that muni-cipality for the year 1887, was referred amount in the equalization of that muni-cipality for the year 1887, was referred to Finance Committee. Richard Radoliffe, of Goderich, was Beck and Girvin. W. N. Watson, of Seaforth, was nominated as county and itor by Messrs.

candidates presented themselves, of der the Canada Temperance Act in this and vessels calling here have no more whom 37 obtained professional certificates. The work doue by the candidates er, be applied to the general use of the

MAYOR BUTLER'S INAUGURAL. It will be the duty of the Public Works Committee to see to the improvement of the Park. It should have footpath from the gate to the top of the steps, a fountain, and some means of sprinkling the grass in dry weather, a summer house or pavilion for the use and protection of excursion parties in wet and extremely hot weather. The Court House Square must have attention, four or more fountains will have to be erected, and provisions made for watering all the grass plots and keeping them green. People must be stopped from walking and making making Pupils between 7 and 13 who did not attend 100 days as required by can be best done by improving the Report of Mr Dickson, jailer, was read nd referred to jail and court house comand North streets. This material makes a foot-path nearly equal to asphalt. feet, just as durable, and if properly put on every tender foot in town will praise

(TO BE CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK.) Goderich.

Ashfield Council.

Stothers, 2nd deputy reeve; Hugh Chambers and John McKenzie, council-lors. Each member took the oath of

office. Minutes of last meeting read

Hugh Girvin, 1st deputy reeve;

Present - Joseph Griffin, reeve ;

Should Auld Acquaintances be Forget-Something About the "Patriot"/Army-A Yankee Theatrical Performance-Carrying Public Money to a Doubtful Place.

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To the Editor of THE SIGNAL.

and signed. The following accounts were paid : R. DEAR SIR. - During the summer be-DEAR SIR, — During the summer be-fore the rebellion broke out a young man named Chapman, was engaged here as teacher, in the building now occupied by the fire engine behind the town hall. He and our townsman Mr Dark's brother-in-law, Woodliffe, played first and second of the fire engine behind the town hall. He fiddle accompanied by David Don, al-ready mentioned, on the flute, led the treasurer's salary, \$80; collector's ready mentioned, on the flute, led the music in the same building in lieu of an organ for the Episcopahan congregation school money, \$1.60; W. Lane, for every Sunday forenoon, and few profes-sional musicians could have done it better, the Presbyterians occupying the same building in the afternoon. Chap-man left this for Detroit a month or two before a more state of the St (blissing and deliver-sing ballot boxes, \$8; posting up finan-cial statement, \$4. Moved by J. McKenzie, seconded by W. Stothers' that James Warren, P. L.

before we were sent to the St Clair, and S., be appointed engineer of water all that we knew of him afterwards was courses.

all that we knew of him alterwards was that he had got employment in a drug store. Now, when we arrived in De-troit about mid-afternoon, the Doctor who was still one of the commissioners who was still one of the commissioners who was still one of the commissioners treasurer, \$80; assessor, \$80; collector, treasurer, \$80; collector, trea of the Canada Company, went off to see \$80; auditors, each \$8; deputy return-

of the Canada Company, went off to see and spend the evening with Mr Smart of the tirm of Brewster & Smart, mer-chants, and the then lessees of the Sauble Mills; the Younga also left us, to visit some friends they had not seen since leaving Scotland, so Ben and I being thus alone resolved to hunt up our ac-compineters Chants, and the they had not seen since leaving Scotland, so Ben and I being thus alone resolved to hunt up our ac-compineters Chants, and the they had not seen since leaving Scotland, so Ben and I being thus alone resolved to hunt up our ac-compineters Chants, and the seen since thus alone resolved to hunt up our ac-compineters Chants, and the seen since thus alone resolved to hunt up our ac-compineters Chants, and the seen since thus alone resolved to hunt up our ac-compineters Chants, and the seen since thus alone resolved to hunt up our ac-compineters Chants, and the seen since thus alone resolved to hunt up our ac-compineters Chants, and the seen since the second the seen since the second the second the second the second the second the compineters Chants, and the second the sec quaintance Chapman, but not knowing Carrick associate auditor. By-laws to his employer's name we called at several fix the salaries of the several township places before we found the right one, officers, and also for to appoint assessor

Doctor Theller's, where we were told collector and auditors, were read and that our friend had just gone to some passed. place a little distant, to which we went

Council will meet again at council room on Saturday,23rd day of February and received a similar answer ; and after trying once or twice more we became con- next. vinced that he had seen and was avoiding W. LANE.

us, but, for what possible reason we could not conceive. On our return to the,

Britton and Mestafreine. In tradefile was elected by a majority of three, and the warden appointed James Patton, of Goderich township, as the other audit or. Cr. Committee to see about the putting in of the High School entrance examination at Dungannon has conferred a great council memorialize the Government to Council memorialize the Government to Cates. The work done by the candidates er, be applied to the general use of the county. Committee to see about the putting in of farther extension of the mains as the requirements of the town demaud. I

& SON During the HOLIDAY

They wish to get rid of the FANCY GOODS ! PLATED WAR JEWELLE T.K. before the 1st of March, an

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When I say CURE I do not m top them for a time, and then turn again. I MEAN A RADI I have made the disease of FITS, EPILEPSY

FALLING SIC A life long study. I WARRANT OURE the worst cases. Becau failed is no reason for not now r Bend at once for a treatise and a of my INFALLBLE REMEDY. and Post Office. It costs you trial, and it will oure you. At Dr. H. G. BOOT, 37 Yonge St.

During January number of account sent out, and to demand we have large stock of acco ers, which we will pad in quantities t reasonable rates SIGNAL Steam House, North-st.,

Clerk.



ounts were paid ; R umber, and putting h Reid, for work on rley, repairing cul-linloss Tp., plank on

ty returning officers, booths, each \$2; \$80; collector's section No. 10. 60 ; W. Lane, for ; filling and deliver-

others, seconded by e several township llows: Clerk, \$120;

Wm. Kilpatrick, be M. J. McKay to be Morgan Dalton be e appointed R. A. auditor. By-laws to e several township to appoint assessor,

again at council 3rd day of February

of the season passed t last week. Neche, below zero, thi 2°

### THE HURON SIGNAL, FRIDAY, JAN. 25. 1889.

#### 1 3: Statte for Grace

A Letter from Stanicy BOMA OF BONALIJA MURETIA.

Many salaams to you. I hope that you are in as good health as I am, and that you have remained in good health since I left the Congo. I have much to our cheerful cared nothing for it. "If we had table," suid one of the boys. say you, but hope I shall see you face to face before many days. I reached here this morning with 130 Wangwana, three soldiers and 66 natives belonging to Emin Basha. It is now 82 days since I left Emin Pasha on the Nyanza. I only lost three men all the way. Two were drowned and the other decamped. I found the white men who were looking for Emir Pasha quite well The **o**ther lod house for the object of the object of the object of the object of the lod house but never the these tokens from the old mouse but never the object of the object of the object of the lod house but never the object of the object of the object of the lod house but never the object of the object of the object of the lod house but never the object of the object of the object of the lod house but never the object of the object of the object of the lod house but never the object of t was found in a mother's letter. Wither- last season. for Emir Pasha quite well The ot ler old homes, but never did man value of cattle and sheep, goats and fowls, and food of all kinds. I found him a very of the boys. good and kind man. He gave all our No one volunteered. "The closing lines in my mother's let-ter said a boyish fellow, "might do." white and black men numbers of things. His liberality could not be excetted. His soldiers blessed our black men for their %kindness in coming so far to show them the way. Many of them were ready to "Read them was the response that came from all. Heads were bowed around that frugal Christmis board and the young man read follow me out of the country, but I ask-ed them to stay quiet a few months, that read :-I might return and fetch the other men and goods left at Yambunga. They bless us all. prayed to God that He would give m I then looked up and saw terrs on the able inconsistency. cheeks of weather-beaten fecos. -St. Fairy lamps do strength to finish my work. May their prayer be heard. And now, my friend, what are you going to do? We have Luuis Globe Democrat. gone the road twice over, we know where it is bad and where it is good, where B. B. B. Stood the Test. "I tried every known remedy I could think of for rheumatism, without giving there is plenty of food and where there think of for rheumatism, without giving is none, where all the camps are, and me any relief, relief, until I tried Burwhere we shall sleep and rest. I am dock Blood Bitters, which remedy I can highly recommend to all afflicted as 1 with me it is well, I leave it to you. I was." Henry Smith, Milverton, Out. 2 will stay here ten days, and will proceed slowly. I will move hence to Big Isslowly. land, two hours' march from here, above this place. There are plenty of houses there, and plenty of food for the men. Whatever you have to say to me, my cars will be open with a good heart, as it always has been toward you. There-denying its popularity. Black hosiery fore, if you come, come quickly, for on and peticoats are a fixture ; night robes. the eleventh morning from this I shall move on. All my white men are well, but I left them all behind me, except my servant William, whe is with me. (Signed) HENRY M. STANLEY.

Sheikh Hamed Ben-Mahomed, to whom the above letter is addressed, is Arab Tippo Tib. The letter which was taken to Stanley Falls by a messenger, and which reached Brussels by post last night, is the only one from Stauley which reached the coast of Africa. A novel garment. number of other letters which the messenger conveyed to Stanley Falls still remain there, but it is expected they will arive in Europe in two or three months.

> A Business Letter. Tilsonburg, March 15, 1887.

T. Milburn & Co., Sirs,-Please ship at once three dozen B. B. Bitters. Best selling medicine in the shop. Sold seven bottles today. Yours truly, C. Thompson. The above sample is but one of hundreds or similar expressions regarding

#### B. B. B. A Perfect Lady.

fluffy knots. A perfect lady ! How comprehensive the term ! How much it includes of all that is considerate and well-bred.

to internal medicine in the treatment of with green in Parisian headgear, and A perfect lady pays back ill-bred rudeness, not in its own base coin, but in the \_\_\_\_\_1m pure gold of courtesy. She meets inso-lence with the rebuke of silence, and imall kinds. Effacious Prayer.

A Fatal Attack.

THE FASHIONS. letter, written by Haury M. Stanley, has monutain side with two or three others, A Tarlety of Jettings that Will Interest polks and to them the Berlin will be Boma or BONALIJA MURZTIA. and it will a to be that our holiday dinner, and it will also be enjoyed

The white and gold furniture of the To Sheik Hamed Ben Mahomed, from his good friend Henry M. Stanicy: To Sheik Hamed Ben Mahomed, from his raving along the monutation has all wealthy families. Ostrich fans have reached a size atand warm cabin we most as large as the feather duster that the hired girl hangs behind the ine flowers for the wish sofa.

Jack and the beanstalk is suggested by We all wished the same. "Get out your old letters," said one. We all knew what that meant, for the height to which trimming on top of the height to which trimming on top of fashionable bonnets goes this eccentric dress, with large spots of the size of a many a flower from the old nouse finds season.

season. Some new styles in ornamental lamps are seen, proving the ingenuity in that line of manufacture was not exhausted

To dress your little golden manes of in a complete sail r's costume, including the cord and imitation knife, is the fash-the to the bing molded so To dress your little golden haired boy

A square block of glass, in the top of which a small clock is inlaid, and something new in the line of a paper weight "trom Paris." Silver candle silcks for dinner table

"Having used B. B. B. for billious-ness and torpid liver, with the very best his season, the designs and patterns be-ng wholly new. Occasionally the girl whose complexion weight in gold." Tillie White, Manito-

"God bless you, my son, and God is about the worst is the heaviest veiled. waning, Ont. This is one of the vanities of "fashion-Food for Young Children.

Fairy lamps do not decrease in tashicu able popularity. They are convenient, useful and ornamental as well, and no house is really complete without half a draw of them.

Alleged Chinese hall vases are now made in the United States, and answer fashionable purposes just as well as the imported ones. They are also to be re-ounmended as much cheaper. commended as much cheaper.

Ball dresses, as far as the skirts and Just a little startling to old fashioned trains go, will be a magnificent sight to ideas of bridal outfits is the modern idea of black underwear. It was looked upon ial is to be squandered on the waist part, at first as the momentary freak of some and there is a prejudice against sleev-aspiring fashion leader, but there is no es.

woolens, and one of the most unique dechemises and drawers soon will be. Forming a part of an unique bridal set edge carriage cushions. edge carriage cushions.

made in one of the large cities for an ex-Braiding done in a contrasting color pectant bride, are some of these somber-hued garments. The black night robe is cloaks, and where fur is used beaver and of China silk, made Mother Hubbard. skurk are easily long favorites. A short, shirred yoke is drawn up with

orange ribbons, these to be removed at washing. A coat sleeve with a puff at the top, black lace frill at the neck and this season, when it appears on the necktie or the handkerchief of every other sleeves and bottom flounces, finished the man you meet

Immense round lace collarettes fluted These black night robes are startling, but they grow on one. They are well-adapted for travelling, for sleeping care a la Pierrot are in great vegue, not only for children, but also for young ladies, who also wear them of colored crape to and for possible accidents. They neit ier

The chemise to match is a low-cut, its keeping color, as the sun's rays alone for certain

lace, through which runs orange ribbon. At the waist line runs a shir, through it epithet adopted by London tailors to dethe orange ribbon to tie it down. The bottom of the chemise, finished with the pucker or wrinkle wherewith it may please them to offend the gazing eye.

trimming curves upward on the outside underskirts woven in initation of tiger that bare sight of them is comforting.

scrofulous sores, ulcers and abscesses of nearly all the models sent out by the best houses the bonnet brim is high and neaked, and the crown low and flat.

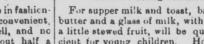
by those who like a polks. The other novelty is the Diamond lancers, the figures of which are more intricate and fanciful than any of the showy quadrilles yet introduced. A delicious ball dress was in eau-de Nile moire, the right side being draped with crepe of the same color, the folds

schottische. Many couples are either

"A gown that made me break the

must fit, the bones being molded so beautifully to the fall of the waist both in front and at the back."

Very Valuable.



so often the supper of the hearty work man, are altogether too indigestible for

should be allowed. Her own powers of digestion, or those of the father, cannot by any means be considered a safe guide in the selection of food for her little ones.

Give Them A Chance.

That is to say, your lungs. Also all your breathing machinery. Very won-derful machinery it is. Not only the larger air-passages, but the thousands of appears on many of the handsomest cloth little tubes and cavities leading from

When these are clogged and chocked The polka dot, like the poor, we have always with us, and never more than this assure when it appears on the neck. With matter which cught not to be there, your lungs cannot half do there work. And what they do, they cannot do

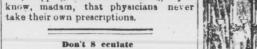
well. Call it cold, cough, croup, pneumonia catarrh, consumption or any of the family of throat and nose and head and

is take Roschee's German Syrup, which any druggist will sell you at 75 cents

eowly

A bachelor physician of Cincinnati was once called to see a young widow. "You are lonesome," said the doctor. "Your husband has been dead three years. I'd advise you to marry again

"Oh, Doctor, I'll marry you tomorrow skins, with the deep empire border, and they are so deliciously soft and warm "Ah! ah! Well!" muttered the doctor, stepping back and blushing, "you



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arment would be no humiliation. The woven is sunshine, either in spring or bottle. Even if everything else has early su nmer, there is no possibility of failed you. you may depend upon this I have now on hand a case of a gross of

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theria. When they rec turned to Montreal witho at disinfection and gave one of her own children. swered an inquiry at the and entered a family in children sick with the HAVING RI FURNISHEI my shop in the latest short time diptheria m and one of the children effects. The woman will put in Three **Barber Chairs** 

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West Street, two doors east of P.O. Goderich "

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THE WEEKLY RE

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Ottawa claims to have th

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nunicipal elections on Mo A Massachusetts mother

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chin. Stooping to see a mouse sprang away like a gone. The little girl had crackers in bed, and the c

tracted mousey, who tried her chin when the light wi

As an Atlanta lady was

wedding the other evening

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and stick it on with wax,

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coffee, she remarked all a

Governor Haldane, of

Mrs James Thompson, Ot R. Fester, Montreal, have

an estate valued at over \$ death of their father, who

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An eight-year-old daugh Hatheway to all appearance

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Henry M. Stauley's rea Howlands. He was bo near the little town of Der

parents were so poor that the age of three to the poor

Asaph. When he was 1 ed loose to take care of

was well informed, and ta a while. He shipped for

cabin boy when he was 14 New Orleans. He was th

a merchant named Stan

him his name. Young a in the Confederate army

if alive, 48 years of age.

Quebec is greatly agitat

riage question. A short Roman Catholics, both of

ried by a Protestant Clerg

now contended by the

bride, who has left her hu

marriage was not legal, ar test the question has been

Some time ago a woman

a family at Cote St. A which five persons were s

Supreme Court.

getting better.

ed for Our Rea

There is a good deal throughout the county of of Mr McLean, prietor of the St. George McLean's domestic and tions were of the happies isfactory kind, but it is sickness and overwork to on his mind till it gave w George on Saturday after ed to Dundas, where tr him, and it is supposed in Toronto with his broth ada Presbyterian. In the office hands and friends the paper. A couple of weeks ago of Otonabee township, ne were married. Just be mony was performed the to tears, and declared shi any further in the n reasoned with and pursua fil the betrothal, but a after the ceremony repo and showed her regard become the wife in deed in word. She fled from and went back to the pe house she was married yet returned. Her frien at her action, which we pected and unwarranted, as any of the husband's cerned, but they hope will yet take place. "Joe Beef" is dead mourning amongst the Montreal. Few stranger this city during the pa without visiting the fam Commissioner street, k McKierman, a retired R yal Artillery, but co all over Canada and the "Joe Beef." His establ home of dancing bears sailors, chatter-monkey buffalues, and aithough bably performed many k shivering wretches who his bar, he gloried in bei wickedest man in Montr len had been in New Yo arrived suddenly this af has probably left a good The widow is a fine-look credited with being a every sense of the wo Kiernan's first wife die ago, the disconsulate h the services of a brass procession wended its base of Mount Royal t the occasion was relieve ing air of "The Girl I Eay fever is a type of peculiar symptoms. It branes of the nostrils, throat, affecting the lu inucous issecreted, the di panied wich a burning se are severe spasms of sr attacks of headache, wat ed eyes. Ely's Cream dy that can be depended at druggists ; by mail, r Ely Brothers , Druggis York.

catch dust, wrinkle or advertise their match the dress. use. To be smashed up in that sort of It is said that if white velvet be not sleeveless thing, trimmed with black can properly fix its paleness.

lace ruffles, makes the underskirt. The drawers are also of black, and the . Paris just now sends out new winter

seams, where the ribbons meet in little Victoria Carbolic Salve is a great aid Gray is beginning to divide hono-

Black Bridal Lingerie

pertinent presumption with uiet dig-She never brings herself down to the level of a vulgar assailant by retort, but takes refuge behind the shield of a well-bred teserve, and a silence more expressive than words.

She knows by Intuition-which the illbred woman never knows-what is due from one lady to another. The ill-bred woman thinks she owes no debt, so she pays none ; but not so with the well-bred and perfect lady ; she gives considerabe late to school." tion, courtesy, respect and forbearance. She would rather inconvenience herself "I'm afraid we will." "Jennie," said the pious little girl, imthan not to pay what she believes due.

A perfect lady is never betrayed by pray that we won't be late. "H'm !" said the other, "I guess that her feelings into an uncivil expression, nor into a discourteous act by her prejudices or preferences. She does not pride herself on her power of aggression, or of we'd better skin right along and pray as we go !" They "skun," and got there. - Damaresistance, but rather on her self-control, riscotta Herald. which can master the indignant answer

and keep back the tide of anger.

Not one quality, but several, go to make up a perfect lady. Gentleness, A fatal attack of croup is a frequent courtesy, dignity, self-restraint and con-sideration for others. The noisy, rude, courrence among children. household should be guarded by keeping impertment and agressive woman can more than a tiger lily can be mistaken for a white rose. The sweat retined grace is wanting; the tender, delicate never be mistaken for a perfect lady any aroma, all-pervading and all-purifying,

is not there, nor the nameless charm which fascinates, conciliates and sub-

A perfest lady never descends from the pedestal where nature and society have placed her, in the presence of the other She avoids even the appearance of unrefinement in the presence of gentlemen ; takes no liberties with them and men ; takes no liberties with them and permits none taken with her, and is this would produce, we believe, an ex-cellent effect. Then, also, it is clear to never guilty in their society of a word or our mind that the dissolution of mardeed she could wish blotted from her memory.

There is one peculiarity, that even the coarsest man recognizes the charm of a perfect lady and the coarsest woman is conscients of it, even when she cannot emulate, or resents its manifestations as e personal rebuke. It is a charm that comes into the rudest place like a breath strated by these letters." of baimy sweetness ; it elevates, refines and softens ; and it treads its way gently along the noisy rathways of the world

like the sweet music of an aeolian lute, through which the wind plays a melody, etherest suft, harmonious

onsumption Surely Cured. ands of hopeless cases have mently cured. \* J shall be glad bottles of my remedy free

our readers who have conthey will send me their Ex-O. address. fully. DR. 7. A. SLOCCM,

37 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont.

NAME.

Pearl-edged ribbons have gone cut of The story the other day about the pious little boy who tried to walk on the fashion. Thick ribbed gros grain ribpious little boy who tried to walk on the fashion. Thick ribbed gros grain rib-water in the bath tub recalls another of bon, with a plain satin edging, is that the chase's receipes. Try Chase's Liver most in vogue, and also moire riban equally pious little girl. She had started one day rather late for school bon, which looks so well combined with with another little girl about her own velvet.

age. On their way they caught a glimpse of a clock dial through an open door; it lacked five minutes of 9. Ribbon plays a most important part in millinery, and as often as not con-stitutes the entire crown, with no foundstitutes the entire crown, with no found-in a great measure to a lack of the red "Oh, dear !" exclaimed the prous little ation of any kind. In one of these a girl, "it's five minutes to 9, and we will white wing had been placed in front, this requires a medicine which produces with a turnback brin of black crinolina.

pressively. "I'll tell you what we must do; we'll kneel right down here and the arranged in front as to look like an under. bodice over which the pongee was draped. The high collar had a deep

turn-down covered with guipure. "I promised," says Cousin Madge in

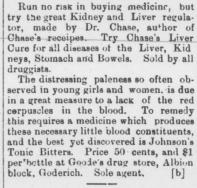
London Truth, "to give you some further particulars about what is to be worn this winter. Well, dear, it ap-pears to me that our chief aim must be astrologers. to look as much like men as we car. To Every have a bodice made as closely resembly ing a man's shirt as possible is fashion's Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam at hand. It 'last cry,' to translate literally the breaks up colds, coughs, croup, asthma French idiom. I saw several of these new bodices at Gloucester Road, when I

went with Evelyn the other day. "One was a pale-blue foulard, made

The English on early Marriages. exactly like a man's smoking-jacket in front, with a plaited shirt of white su-In summing up the marriage contro-versy, on which it received 27,000 comrah underneath, and a man's collar and munications, the London daily telegraph a man's tie, all in the foulard. The says : The concensus of the letters is dress was a sweet one, the skirting being overwhelmingly strong against early marriages. Our law ought, we think, to also in this sea green shade of blue foulard, and arranged in folds down forbid marriages to young men under 21 either side of straight folds cf white and to young women under 19 years. Among the working classes especially surah in front. There were double fronts of the blue, so that if the upper one were to blow back, the under ones were there to act as proxy.

riage for desertion, for lunacy, for con-firmed inebriety, for conviction of dis-dress and the skirt arranged in the same "A very pretty yellow pongee silk graceful crimes, as likewise for established sort of wide plaits from the waist, each incompatibility of temper and tempera- being caught near the hem with a bow ment, such as a just and prudent judge would admit to be adequate. That the marriage service as it stands calls also for same direction as the plains. The bodice alteration has been abundantly demon- had a drapery of silk from the right shoulder to the left side of the waist, a graceful arrangement that would be very becoming to the figure, The sleeve was gathered above the elbow and at the

Three new dances will come into use BILIOUSNESS. DYSPEPSIA. To THE EDITCH: —Please inform your duced unprincipled parties to imitate it, manual disease. By its timely ceived by nostrums imitating Nasal Balm the waltz. In its new form it has more of a waltz morement than before. INDIGESTION JAUNDICE. in name and appearance, bearing such names as Nasal Cream, Nasal Balsam, etc. Ask for Nasal Balm and do not take imitation dealers may urge upon you. For sale by all druggists or sen-post-paid on receipt of price (500 and \$1). ERYSIPELAS. SALT RHEUM HFARTBURN HEADACHE. you. For sale by all druggists or sent post-paid on receipt of price (50c and \$1 by addressing Fulford & Co, Brockville Ont. tf T. MILBURN & CQ. Proprietors



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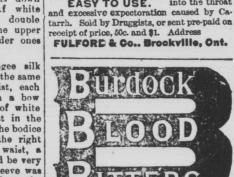
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Goderich, March 2nd, 188

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effects. The woman will be prosecuted. There is a good deal of excitement throughout the county over the disappersance of Mr McLean, editor and pro-prietor of the St. George Journal. Mr McLean's domestic and business relations were of the happiest and most sat-

if alive, 48 years of age.

Supreme Court.

THE WEEKLY RECORD. **RELIGIOUS NOTES.** A Batch of Interesting News Notes Prepar-Interesting Paragraphs Belating to Chris ian Work. Ottawa claims to have the oldest voter Religion is living out the truth there

ed for Our Readers

crackers in bed, and the crumbs had at

Governor Haldane, of Aylmer jail; Mrs James Thompson, Ottawa, and Mrs

R. Fester, Montreal, have fallen heirs of an estate valued at over \$400,000 by the

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getting beiter.

in the Dominion in the person of Mrs Jones, over 100 years, who voted in the municipal elections on Monday. Religion is not a dogma, nor an emo tion, but a service. -- [Rev R. D. Hitch-A Massachusetts mother went to the cock. room where her little girl was sleeping, and when she turned up the light, notic-

ed something dark under the little one's Phelps. chin. Stooping to see what it was, a mouse sprang away like a flash and was gone. The little girl had been erting

The desire of more and more rises by a natural graduation to most, and after that to all .- [L'Etrange. It is admirable to die the victim of

tracted mousey, who tried to hide under her chin when the light was turned on. one's faith ; it is sad to die the dupe one's ambition.-[Lamartine. As an Atlanta lady was dressingfor at vedding the other evening she happened

corn ; the riper he grows the more lowly to break one of her front teeth off close to the root. She thought she would try he bands his head. -- [Guthrie. and slick it on with wax, and succeeded

It is not by attending to our friends in admirably, went to the wedding, and our way, but in theirs, that we can realchurch to the reception, and ly avail them -[Margaret Fuller. As Christian love becomes more in tense it becomes also more extensive. The fire that is the hottest sends its heat farther - I Rev N. W. Walls forgot all about her broken tooth until she took a swallow of hot coffee, when, when, as the tooth went down with the coffee, she remarked all about the accifarther.-[Rev N. W. Wells.

death of their father, who died recently in Montreal. Mr Haldane will resign his position and go to live in Montreal. ings, who, when they cans up to is the hypocrite's faith. If they be true they go together; if rightly acted they An eight-year-old daughter of Mr Jas. act together. [R. Traill, I believe in God. To say this is to confess that there is, in spite of every unpunished sin, every fruitless sorrow Hatheway to all appearance died on Sat-urday atternoon at Grand Rapids, Mich. She had been suffering from enlargement of the liver, apparently died in a spasm. Arrangements for her funeral were un-

der way when she revived, and is now [Canon Westcost. The love of Christ is like the blue sky Henry M. Stauley's real name is John

Howlands. He was born in Wales, near the little town of Denbigh, and his into which you may see clearly, but the real vastness of which you cannot measure. It is like the sea, into whose parents were so poor that he was sent at the age of three to the poor-house of St. Asaph. When he was 13 he was turned loose to take care of himself. He was well informed, and taught school for a while. He shipped for Liverpool as a Churches of America is in spite of their cabin boy when he was 14, and reached New Orleans. He was there adopted by manifest and confessed defects, a bright one. The vain dream of infidelity that a a merchant named Stanley, who gave him his name. Young Stanley fought in the Confederate army. He is now for January. Quebec is greatly agitated over a mar-

The War Cry announces that Gen. riage question. A short time since two Roman Catholics, both of age, were mar-Booth has recently had an interview with the imperial home secretary, Mr Matthews, and has laid before him the ried by a Protestant Clergyman, and it is now contended by the friends of the bride, who has left her husband, that the marriage was not legal, and an action to elaims of the rescue homes, sight re-fuges and prison gate brigades to the test the question has been entered in the

assistance of the government. Mr Matthews, who is a Roman Catholic, Some time ago a woman was hired by a family at Cote St. Antoine, Que., in

his sympathy with the work, and pro- gravies that are the euvy of all, but if mised the matter his serious consideration. Miss Stirling, the Salvationist and we know that the education of that cook

swered an inquiry at the registry office and entered a family in order to nurse children sick with the measles. In a short time diptheria manifested itself and one of the children died from its

coffin surrounded by mourning friends. boil, which should be just half an hour A mason came into the roum and asked before they are to be served, should be to look at the lovely face. "You won-der that Loare so much," he said, as the tears rolled down his cheeks; "but your boy was a messenger of God to me. There should not be too much Your boy was a measured of God to me. One time, I was coming down by a long ladder from a high roof, and found your little boy close beside me when I reach-the ground. He looked up in my face with a childish wonder, and asked frank-ly, "Weren't you afraid of falling when you were up so high? and before I had time water, just enough to cover them, and it should not boil too rapidly, as the out-side will flake off. The dish in which they are to be served should be well warmed and a folded napkin laid in the bottom. As soon as the potatoes are done, carefully lift them trom the boil-A couple of weeks ago a young couple of Otonabse township, near Peterborough were married. Just before the cere-mony was performed the bride burst in-to tears, and declared she would not go any further in the matter. Friende the time to this, and by God's blessing is were matried burst in-fore you began your work. I had not then stand two or three or five minutes, prayed : but I never forgot to pray from that time to this, and by God's blessing is white mealy ball that is an ornaneat to white mealy ball that is an ornaneat to the stand two is the distributed the stand two is the stand two is the stand two is the stand two the remove the top napkin and serve them, and you will have a deficious, white mealy ball that is an ornaneat to the stand two two the stand two the stan Conductor W. R. Suider preached on Sunday afternoon the anniversary ser-mon of the I. O. F. in the First Metho-delicious potatoes ?"—Springfield Re-

Greatly Excited People are apt to get great excited in case of sudden accident and injury. It

The Pretty Girls of Ireland.

The Irish ladies are perhaps the prettiest in the wide world. The features, it is true, are less regular than those of English women, but they triumpa over them with their soft, creamy complex. property ious, their large, appalling grey-blue eyes and long lashes, and a sort of in-definable charm and demute coupetry, agent. The Christian is like the ripening yet thoroughly modest manners. "Every third Irish woman," wrote the Queen in her diary when last visiting the country, 'is beautiful, and some of them remark ably so. Their hair and eyes are simply lovely." Apart from personal charms, PAINES

arther. -- [Rev N. W. Wells. "To be made like God" was the nobl-naturally distinguished---the very barest aspiration of heathen moralists; and the spiration into a fact.—[Canon West-cctt. Repentance without faith is the devil's uary loveliness of the three Miss Gunu-(aswe judge), one purpose of victorous sorrow say nothing of the present young Duch-being fulfiled about us and in us. — (Canon Westcort.

Not a Baok A cat

Mr Goode, druggist, is not a book measure. It is like the sea, into whose bosom you can lock a little way, but the detths are unfathomable. - [McCheyne. CHRISTIANITY vs. INFIDELITY, -The plain to which a tonic medicine is apoutlook for growth among the Christian plicable. This valuable medicine has been with most astonishingly good re-sults in cases of general debility, weakness, irregularities peculiar to females, time is approaching when men will live extreme paleness, impoverishment of the entirely in the brain and despise the blood, stomach and liver troubles, loss blood, stomach and liver troubles, loss heart, need not be 'feared.—Archdeacon Mackay-Smith, in Harper's Magazine out feeling that nearly every one is troubled with at some part of the year. Don't forget the name Johnston's Tonic Bitters 50c. and \$1 per bottle at Goode's drug store, Albion block, Goderich, sole

How to Cook a Potato.

The cooking of a potato is a test of the Matthews, who is a Roman Catholic, cook's skill. She, or he, may make evinced the keenest interest in the pastry that will melt in the mouth, statistics laid before him and expressed | salads | that inspire verse and brown the potato comes to the table a heavy, sodden ball, or a hasty, discolored mass

bases Suring, the Saivationist and we know that the education of that cook latest "Prisofier of Chillon," after an imprisonment of fifty-nine days, has been released on bail, pending the hear-ing of her appeal against the sentence of imprisonment for 100 days. Miss Ster-ling's only offence against the law was like objects with which to illustrate some excercising the rights of a female teach-er and preacher. Her case has awaken-out because of imperfectious can be ed much sympathy beyond Salvationist circles. The still form of a little boy lay in a

Mure Trouble May be Expected. f you do not heed the warnings of naure and at suce pay attention to the is well to be prepared for such energy, is well to be prepared for such energy, diest remedy known for burns, scalds, the purchase of a medicine which if pro-cured at the outstart of a disease would the number of a medicine which if pro-cured at the outstart of a disease would the number of a medicine which if prodiest remedy known for burns, scener, the particular of a disease would cured at the outstart of a disease would burns, lameness, pain and all wounds have remedied it almost immediately. Now if Johnston's Tonic Liver Pills had Now if Johnston's the first uneasiness

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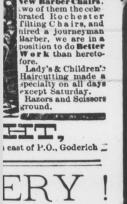
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isfactory kind, but it is supposed that sickness and overwork together wrought on his mind till it gave way. He left St George on Saturday afternoon and walk ed to Dundas, where trace was lost of him, and it is supposed that he is now in Toronto with his brother on the Canada Presbuterian. In the meantime the office hands and friends are getting out the paper.

which five persons were sick with diph-

theria. When they recovered she re-turned to Montreal without any attempt

at disinfection and gave the disease to one of her own children. She then an-

any further in the matter. Friends reasoned with and pursuaded her to ful-fil the betrothal, but she immediately after the ceremony repented her vows and showed her regard by refusing to become the wife in deed which she had dist church, Hamilton, recently. He publican. in word. She fled from her new home had a crowded house. In the course of his sermon he said, according to the

and went back to the people from whose house she was married, and has not Spectator's report :- Some will say there

his bar, he gloried in being known as the

wickedest man in Montreal, as John Al-

will yet take place. "Joe Beef" is dead, and there is mourning amongst the wharf rats of Montreal. Few strangers have come to Montreal. Few st biontreal. Few strangers have come to this city during the past twenty years without visiting the famous canteen on Commissioner street, kept by Charles McKierman, a retired sergeant of the R yal Artillery, but commonly known ail over Canada and the United States as "Joe Beef." His establishment was the home of dancing bears, broken down home of dancing bears, broken down sailors, chatter-monkeys and clumsy mother had laid in his trunk for thirteen buffalces, and although deceased pro-bably performed many kind act to the bably performed many kind acts to the years it had been his constant compan-shivering wretches who crowded around icp.

### In Brief, and to the Point.

len had been in New York. Jue's death arrived suddenly this afternoon, and he

has probably left a good deal of property. The widow is a fine-looking lady and is credited with being a good woman in The human digestive apparatus is one every sense of the word. When Mc-Kiernan's first wife died several years things in existence. It is easily put out procession wended its way around the base of Mount Royal the solemnity of the occasion was relieved by the inspir-ing air of "The Girl I left Behind Me." ago, the disconsulate husband engaged

American people a nation of dyspeptics. But Green's August Flower has done a wonderful work in reforming this sad

Eay fever is a type of catarrh having Lay fever is a type of catarrh having peculiar symptoms. It is attended by an inflamed condition of the lining mem-branes of the nostrils, tear-ducts and throat, affecting the lungs. An acrid nucous is secreted, the discharge is accom-

throat, affecting the lungs. An acrid nucous is secreted, the discharge is accomhealth and happiness to the dyspeptic. Ask your druggist for a bottle. Seventy-five cents. eowly panied wich a burning sensation. There are severe spasms of sneszing, frequent. attacks of headache, watery and inflam-

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Miss Brown-Why, what's the matter yet returned. Her friends are surprised at her action, which was wholly unex-pected and unwarranted, at least as far as any of the husbard's doings are con-cerned, but they hope a reconciliation will yet take place. Surday-at different churches-and had drank beer and played euchre, and is playing a friendly game of euchre. But when a man said that to the speak-er, he told him he knew better. He had drank beer and played euchre, and is playing a friendly game of euchre. But when a man said that to the speak-least as any of the husbard's doings are con-bat drank beer and played euchre, and is playing a friendly game of euchre. But when a man said that to the speak-least different churches-and had drank beer and played euchre, and is playing a friendly game of euchre. But when a man said that to the speak-least different churches-and had drank beer and played euchre, and is prown-why, what's the same old thing at all three.

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Mrs Agnes Cole, mother of one of the uccessful aldermanic candidates in St. Thomas, was stricken with paralysis while marking her ballot. She died

next morning.

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of Morris, has purchased from his wigh ber, Mr McQuarrie, his farm of 100 acres for the -um of \$4,750. Mr Yohol has now 300 acres of first-class ad. all on the 6th late of Morris.

John McMillao. M. P., fo: South Huron, has been atta ding Fas ders' Institutes during the past into the leks in the counties of company with Professor Panton, of the

numerous congregation, the Right Rev Bishop of Huron ordained to the deaconate Mr H. Bray, of Huron College. (formerly of Clinton) and to the priesthood the Rev T. A. Wright, of Gorrie.

Wm Stewart, of the 8th con., Hullett, lost a splendid mare, one day last week. He had been feeding her on cut straw and meal, and she took sick and died the next day. A neighbor was about to buy her at \$200.

While driving home from the country on Wednesday of last week, Mr Frank Ruse, Exeter, met with an accident. The axle of his buggy broke and he was thrown on his head, which received several cuts. The horse broke loose and ran into town. It was caught and put in the Central Livery for the night, but was restored to its owner in the morn-

Mr John Tamblyn, of the 13th con., has just completed a very handsome re-sidence on his farm, with all the modern improvements, being heated with hot air; a grand improvement on the manner of heating a house forty years ago, with a big fire place and nearly a alt a cord of wood burning at a time. Mr Tamblyn did not build the house before he needed it. They had the pleasure of taking their Christmas dinner in enjoy it.

A few day ago Mrs R. P. Simmons, of Wingham, had a stroke of paralysis from the effects of which she died and was buried Friday. Her funeral cortege had only returned from laying her remains in the grave when her husband breathed his last, having been struck down with paralysis of the brain. The aged couple, who were highly respectable people, never full recovered from the effects of the

s tock caused by the hanging of their son. Ben, in London, about two years ago for the murder of his paramour.

At a wood bee held on the farm of bit Wilson Armstrong, Goshen line, re cently, W. H. Stepherson and Samuel Johnston cut a log 16<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> inches in diameter inside the bark in 39 seconds. diameter work was also done in the the chedge of death." etc., commenting same time by Robert Nicholson and Wil-son Armstrong. The two latter also cut one log 15 inches in diameter in 28 sec-Christian and the unconverted. Refer-

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