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New Advertisements.

trayed-James Dalton.

Dentistry.

M. NICHOLSON, SURGEON DEN-three doors below Bank of Montreal, Gode-rich 1752

EDWIN KEEFER, DENTAL SUR-GEON, flate with Trotter & Caesar, the leading Dentists of Toronto.) All operations neatly and carefully performed. Rooms, Bea-ver Block, CLINTON. 22 Patients from a distance will please make appointment in ad-vance by mul.

The People's Column.

WARNING-WHEREAS CERTAIN WARNING—WHEREAS CERTAIN
parties have been taking away rails from
the McDonald property, adjoining the Lacrosse
Ground, notice is hereby given that any person doing so in the future will be prosecuted.
WM. McCAIG.
1812-3t

WOOD WANTED-TENDERS WILL W be received at this office up to 1st De-ember, 1881, for the sale and delivery of 30 cords of good maple and beech, dry and green. McGILLICUDDY BROS,

The Council of the Corporation of the County of Huron, will meet in the Court Room, in the Town of Goderich, on TUESDAY, THE 6th DECEMBER, mext. All accounts against the Council must be sent in before the first session of the sewed desired restrictions. Council must be sent in before of the second day of meeting. meeting.
PETER ADAMSON,
County Clerk,
1814-td

DRESS AND MANTLE MAKING.

The undersigned begs to announce to the ladies of Goderich and vicinity, that they have formed a partnership under the name of the Missass RRIO & CASSADV, and that they will carry on the business of dress and mantle making in the rooms above Mr. Goo. Sheppard's bookstore, corner of North Street, All orders they may be favored with will be promptly and carefully attended to.

MARY RGID,

MARY CASSADY,
1813-41.

PETER ADAMSON.

Real Estate.

FOR SALE, CHEAP .- LOT '34. Lake Range, Ashfield, Huron County, '81 acres, 130 cleared and highly improved, calance standing timber. Good orchard, new rame house, barn 49x90 and all necessary tabling, two wells. For particulars address HAS, McLEAN, Amberly. 1790-3m.

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ACRE FARM FOR SALE,—
being west half of lot No. 2, west division of Colborne. A log house, frame barn, the dand stable on the premises. A good or-hard of apples, pears and peaches are on the farm. Two never falling crecks run through the premises. Forty five acres are cleared, and seven acres are in fall wheat. Title good, and terms reasonable. Apply on the premises to REUBEN TIFFIN, Nile P. O. 1830-4t.

MARM FOR SALE AT LEEBURN. TARM FOR SALE AT LEEDURA.

Lot No. 5, Lake Shore Road, Township of Colborne, four miles from Goderich, containing 100 acres, 90 of which are cleared and under a good state of cultivation. It is well fended and underdrained, having two dwelling houses, a barn, an or-hard, stables, workshop, driving shed, and other outbuildings. For particulars apply on the premises, or to HORACE HORTON, Milburn P. O. Sept. 15.—4t

FOR SALE. -LOT 9, LAKE SHORE Tp. of Colborne, containing 112 acres, 30 cres cleared, balance excellent timber. Soil a good clay loam. As this property adjoins the Point Farm it is in consequence most eligibly shuated. For purficulars apply to J.

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE-AT Dungannor, 12 miles from Goderich, consisting of § of an acre of land, well fenced: a frame house, a good well and pump are also on the premises. The lot has been well improved. Terms reasonable. Particulars can be had from Mr. J. M. Ronserrs, Merchant, Dungannon, or R. E. Brown, Nile P. O. 1767-tf.

HOUSE, AND LOTS NOS. 33 AND the town of Goderich, for sale cheap, or will be oxchanged for farm property. For particulars apply to Jas, SMAILL, Architect, office Crabb's Block, or J. C. CURRIE, auctioneer.

SHEPPARDTON-FARM FOR Sale 80 acres, 50 acres cleared and well fenced. Brick Cottage 25x30, stone cellar full size of house. A large creek runs through the lot, no waste land on the creek. A very fine orchard surrounds the house. Good barn and other buildings. Termsvery easy. Apply to R. T. HAYNES, lot 15 Lake Shore Road, Colorne Township, or to Garrow & PROUD-FOOT.

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

THEPPARDTON .- STORE, WITH HEPPARDTON.—STORE, WITH
Post Office, for sale or to rent, with a sore
1 nd. Stockall fresh and good. Willsellon very
asy terms, having other business to attend
0. For further particulars apply to R. T.
HAYNES. Also 100 acres of land, West half of
Lot 5, on the 3rd con, E. D. Ashfeld. Good Orchard. Frame House, and a stable. Fifty acres
ileared and well fenced. Apply to Garran
2 PROUTDEOOT. 1761.

Teachers Wanted.

No. 11, Ashfield, for the year 1882. Apply o R. T. HAYNES; S. and T. Sheppardton 1. O. 1813.

WANTED TEACHER (MALE) osh. Apply, stating salary and testimonials, to DAVID McILWAIN, Nile P. O., Ontario. 1810-4t

Strayed Animals.

LAMBS STRAYED.—FROM THE premises of the subscriber, lot 11, 2nd con., Bayfield Road, five ewe lambs, slit in right cars, and with long tails. Information leading to their recovery will be rewarded by the owner, ALEX. GERRARD, Goderich p. o.

STRAYED—STRAYED INTO THE premises of the subscriber. Lot No. 12, Lake Range, Township of Ashfield, on the 19th inst., a sorrel horse. The owner will please call, pay expenses and take the animal away. JAMES DALTON. 1814-4t

STRAYED-STRAYED INTO THE premises of the subscriber, Lot 4, Con. 7, Township of Colborne, on the 15th inst., a red and white heifer, 3 years old. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges, and take the animal away. PATRICK GALLAGHER.

STRAY RAM.—CAME INTO THE Denclosure of the subscriber, lot F. 7th. con. Colborne, about the 23rd of October, inst., a ram lamb. The owner is requested to prove property pay damages and take him away. PATRICK GALLAGHER. 1808-4t.

NAME ON THE PREMISES OF THE subscriber, lot 2, 8 con., W. D. Ashfield about the lst of July, a two year old red heifet, with white face. The owner is requested to prove property, pay expenses and take away. John Sullivan. lot 19, Lake Shot Range. Ashfield. 1810.

enclosure of the subscriber, E \(\frac{1}{2}\) lot 16, 4 con. West Wawanosh, about the 1st July last, a red and white, one year old steer. The owner is requested to prove property page.

STRAYED ANIMALS.—SEND \$1 to THE SIGNAL to advertise animals stray-ing on your premises, and avoid prosecution for illegally detaining animals. Address THE SIGNAL Goderich, Ont.

Physicians. Surgeons. Accouchers, &c. Office at Dr. Shannon's residence, near the Jan. Goderich. G. C. Shannon, J. C. Hamiliani, Goderich. G. C. Shannon, J. C. Hamiliani, We learn with pleasure the

Loans and Insurance.

MONEY.-PRIVATE FUNDS TO IVI. lend on easy terms in sums to suit borrowers. ALEX. McD ALLAN.
Goderich, Nov. 17th 1881. 1813-1m.

75,000 TO LEND ON REAL ES-TATE. Terms favorable. Apply to B. L. DOYLE. Goderich.

50,000 PRIVATE FUNDS TO LEND on good Farm or first-class Town Proper at 8 per cent. Apply to R. RADCLIFFE. 17.

MONEY TO LEND IN ANY amount to suit borrowers at 6 to 64 per cent. Private funds. Apply to SEAGER ...

MONEY TO LEND.—A LA1 & E amount of Private Funds for investment at lowest rates on first-class Mortgages. A , ly to GARROW & PROUDFOOT. TOANS FREE OF CHARGE.

Money to lend at lowest rates, free of any costs or charges. SEAGER & MORTON, opposite Colborne Hotel.

Goderich, 23rd March 1881. 1779.

NEWS ABOUT HOME.

TEACHER WANTED-FOR U. S. S.

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

Ball's great sale of Furniture, sofas, lounges, upboards and bureaus at wonderfully low

Book Store, opening out new goods for Christmas Holidays. See adv't on page 8.

A "blizzard" prevailed on Thursday.

risiting friends in town. isiting friends in Goderich.

We are glad to learn that Mrs. Doty is steadily improving in health. Mr. Andrew Whitely, Huron Road, has gone to try his fortune in Chicago. Mr. James Skimmings, of St. George, paid Goderich a flying visit this week.

by T. Dark, Esq.

ear the a Grand Duke, as stated last week. Cer-We learn with pleasure that Mr. W. C. Hamilton of this town, passed credit-

for attorney, and third for barrister.

© 500,000 TO LOAN. APPLY TO Reformer in town is requested to be present.

The Stratford Heads came to hand this week in a new Iress of type, and in the popular eighth page form. It is now one of the prettiest and most readable sheets issued from the Provincial press.

The State of The We are informed the deceased was held.

A Handsome Rig.—We are informed that Messrs. T. & J. Story have sold their handsome two seated carriage, which exprised off four first private during.

lumber for Sarnia, from Parry Sound, and the Stevenson, with salt for Windsor, are in port, windbound. A tug has been telegraphed for to Port Huron to help

Mr. J. W. Hendricks, for two years roprietor of the "International Hotel," s sold out his interest in the business Mr. Thos. Sturdy, for a number of Hendricks will reside in Trenton, Ont.

Mr. H. J. P. Good and Mr. P. D. Ross are getting up a sporting annual for the Dominion of Canada. They desire to Mr. Frank Dorsey, of the G. T. R.

Wednesday morning, after the severe at-Book Store, opening out new goods for the perience. He needs a crutch yet to help be able to return to duty shortly.

successor to T. J. Moorhouse.

Saunders, the Variety Store man, is getting in a fine stock of Christmas and New Year's resents, which he is going to offer to the public at low prices. He is fitting up a show room especially for the holiday season. "The Cheapest House Under the Sun." vorably our year's improvements.

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Miss Emma Dutton, of Stratford, is isiting friends in town.

Mrs J. Whitely, of Lucknow, has been isiting friends in Goderich.

John Stafford, Esq., postmaster of Scotland, Dakota well-known as the father of that place, pulled our latch string the other day. Mr. Stafford is father-in-law of our genial townsman J. C. Currie, and having failed to entice the "truly loil" J. C. C. to leave the

Accidents. -On Monday of last week a workman in the Star Salt Works nam-The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be dispensed in Knox Church next Sunday. will be dispensed in Knox Church next contact with the saw of the sawing machine. Sunday.

Mr. T. Looney, engineer G. T. R., filled by Robert Miller, who, in a short time, had a thumb taken off. This is

The merry jingle of the sleigh bells were heard for the first time this season, on Tuesday.

The Campbell estate, on St. David's and Victoria streets, has been purchased by T. Dark, Essa.

Marshall Johnston, of Manchester, passed their primary examinations in law camping in law tasks week, Mr. Hays ranking ninth, and his companion nineteenth on the list of Government. The case will probably time he spoke from this platform, on successful candidates. Both young men successful candidates. Both young men were trained at Goderich High School, by T. Dark, Essa.

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able examinations at Toronto last week, standing second on the list with honors for attorney, and third for barrister.

The distribution of this town, passed credit.

The distribution is the visit and visite many local transfer and visite many loca A meeting of Liberals will be held in the Reform Rooms on Wedneshay evening, commencing at eight o'clock. Every Reformer in town is requested to be Ross, M. P. P., and the large funeral on there was a likelihood of it doing The Stratford Herald came to hand the deceased was held.

The schooners New Dominion, with which carried off four first prizes during tunber for Sarnia from Parry Sound the recent fall shows, to Mr. Joseph Morris, of Colborne, for the sum of \$175 cash. The Messrs. Story have retained the services of Mr. Harry Rothwell for the coming year, and are determined to keep up the reputation of their establishment for first class work.

Mr. Thos. Sturdy, for a number of after the 1st of November no cow shall reading, Albert Humber; duett, Ella the Conservative Convention, as given are night watchman in Goderich. Mr. be permitted to run at large within the Bates and Nellie Reid; recitation, Min- by the Mail: town limits. It is now the 18th of No-vember and all our side streets are school chorus—When We are old Enough

JOANS FIEE OF CHARGE

any costs or charges. SEAGRIL & MOITTON.

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The Foresters Ball will be held to

Dominion of Canada. They desire to get a record of all the sporting and athletic organizations in the country. Presidents and secretaries of clubs should take note and forward the information to Mr. Good, at the Mail office.

Mr. Frank Dorsey, of the C. L. L. Who has been laid up for some time with a gathering on the leg just below the knee, had a very successful operation performed upon him a few days ago by Good, at the Mail office.

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CLAN CAMPBELL. —The representatives of the clan Campbell in Canada have re-solved to present the Marquis of Lorne, upon his return from England, with an address containing as many signatures of to hear from the councillors first. Canadian residents who claim kinship to the "noble house of Argyle" as can be form. He fully indorsed the remarks of obtained. The signatures will be taken the Reeve. on sheets of parchment, which will afterold flag, he has purchased Mrs. Currie's property in Uncle Sam's dominions.

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The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be dispensed in Knox Church next Sunday.

Mr. T. Looney, engineer G. T. R., late of Stratford, is about to locate in Goderich.

Mrs. Boice, of Louisville, Ky., was visiting her parents in town during the past week.

The merry jingle of the sleigh bells

A Board of Dominion Arbitrators, consisting of James Cowan, 'Esq., of Galt, Wm. Compton, Esq., of Halifax; Joseph Chine. His place at the machine was filled by Robert Miller, who, in a short time, had a thumb caken off. This is rather a sanguinary record for one day.

Passeb.—We are pleased to learn that Messrs. Stanley Hays, of Goderich, and Marshall Johnston, of Manchester, passed their primary examinations in law ed their primary examinations in law cameron appeared on behalf of the claim.

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DR. HUTCHISON, DUNGANNON, 1812

CR. M. DONAGH, M. D., PHYSIG, A. R. C. P. S. Ontario. Onlice and residence on Bruce Street, second door west of Victorias Street.

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Mr. Harvey Howell, of Buffalo, visited our town last week, purchasing butter dur town last week, purchasing butter during College, and brother of Druncan, a professor in the Ontario Vertical Street.

Mr. M. C. R. M. D. PHYSICIAN, SUR GEON, and took in the Conservative convention and jubilar town last week. He had been across the Atlantic for the benefit of his health and had just crick.

Mr. M. LEAN, PHYSICIAN, SUR GEON, Corner, &c. Office and residence on Bruce Street, second door west of Victorias Street.

H. G. MACKID, M. D., PHYSI-Took of Tregulater, on Rever of Mr. James A. Elliott has returned a few days previously. His this office up to the first of December next.

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Mr. James A. Elliott has returned from Fargo, Dakota. He liked that will repair the control of the citizens of Sea forth, and the control of the Government land policy and the Syndicate bargain, and states that strong feeling prevails against both, even in the Conservative ranks.

Obtr.—Death has visited many households during the past week. Among those called away was Mrs. Kydd, wife of Mr. Thomas Kydd, at one time postmaster of Goderich. The deceased had passed the allotted three score and ten in the cited the fact, that the G. W. R. was changed, he said, no railway bonus could be carried, and this law might not change for a century.

Mr. P. Moore endorsed the remarks of former speakers. He had a lad cold and could not speak. He took his seat amid great cheering, and the barking of a dog.

Mr. John Leckie, seconded by C. R. Cooper, moved a resolution to the effect that the proposed line from Elora to would serve the best interests of the town, as it would give them a through route to the seabord, if it fell into the hands of the seabord, if it fell into the hands of the seabord in the seabord in the seabord into the bands of the seabord in the interests of the town. either the Syndicate or Vanderbilt, as The motion was carried unaminously.

The temperance society in connection were appointed a committee to corres with the North St. Methodist Sunday pond with the Reeves of the municipal School held its regular quarterly gathering on Tuesday evening. The attendance was exceedingly large, and after the chorus, "See the Church of Christ Arises," was sung by the S. S. Scholars, and prayer by Rev. Dr. Williams, the following programme was gone on with: Chairman's address; Pledge Song, school chorus; reading, Bella McKnight; recitation, Clara Sherman; recitation, Edjie Armstrong; school chorus, Touch The cow by-lay provides that on and not the Cup; recitation, Charlie Sherman; delegates from this county, present at

ELORA TO GODERICH.

Mass Meeting in Brussels, and the Ball

citizens, also a number of prominent farmers of Morris and Grey. Mr. F. C. Book Store, opening out new goods for the goods for have to go to work at once. He called upon Mr. Jno. Leckie, an old railroad worker, to say something in refetence to

Mr. Leckie objected, as he would like

We paid too high a freight, consequently farmers had to pay more pay us to give a good bonus. He would leave the matter for other speakers to

poses. He said he something over a year ago that if we did not get a com-

Messrs. Leckie, Holmes and Wade

ties interested. It was also carried that a meeting of epresentatives from the municipalities atterested be held in Brussels on Tues-November 29th.

After a few remarks from the Reeve

he meeting adjourned. The Huron Delegates.

SASH

By Frances Hodgson Burnett.

God knows it was a hard question he had asked of the man who loved him; but this man did not hesitate to answer

"Come, sit down and I will tell you," he said, with a pallid face. Derrick obeyed his gentle touch with

are as gentle as a woman, Grace." The curate standing up before him.

smiled in return.

CHAPTER XXII.

MASTER LANDSELL'S SON.

"I dunnot know what to mak' on her anxious to detain her. Joan said to Anice, speaking of Liz. "Sometimes she is i' sich sperrits that she's fairly flighty, an' then again, she's Th' choild seems to worrit her to death."

bargain, i' takin' up wi' that wench." to her,—those first bright days, her poor her mind it was quite natural that such seasoned newspaper. Sammy shook his said a townswoman to Grace. "She's brief little reign, her childish pleasures, a cry of pain should be wrung from the head ominiously over the peppery renoan one o' th' soart as'll keep straight. his professed love for her, all her weak heart. Her hand lost its steadi-She's as shallow as a brook i midsummer lost delight. If she had been deliberately ness as she touched the soft, tangled What's she doin' leavin' th' young un to bad, she would have given way that in- hair more tenderly than before. Joan, and gaddin' about wi' ribbons i stant, knowing that she was trifling on "He wur th' ghost as yo' seed i' th' her bonnet? Some lasses would na ha' the brink of sin once more. But she lane." she said. "Wur na he?"

again. She had not thought of danger. tears. wanted variety and excitement.

and evidently enjoying the balmy cool- my lass, what ails o'?" person was well-dressed, and young, dress. and with a certain lazily graceful way of "I-ha'-I ha' seed a ghost, or-sumthe man to see that the half-frightened I met summat as feart me. surely have recognized more, for he art tremblin aw o'er, Lizzie.

made a quick backward step. "Liz!" he said. "Why Liz. my girl!" ly. Ann Liz stood still. She stood still, great wild leap, and, in a minute, more, go, Joan, dunnot.' she was trembling all over with a strange | And Joan was fain to remain. irritation at seeing her and finding that the next moment burst into tears. he was in a difficult position. Then he "Why, Liz!" said Joan, almost ten-

"Hush," he said. "Don't cry. What that way."

from his detaining hand, but it was useless. Light as his gras; was, it held her.

when-when I wur i' trouble."

I did. I hadn't time to stay and explain. feverish fits of gaiety. The governor was down on us. and There came a day, hawever, when illustrations depicting the adventures and rest on it," answered Jud in enthusiasm. a fellow.

But Liz would not listen.

it as freely as if he had had no thought fond of Liz as such a man could be. remarked a pit woman one morning. through the story of the footprint on that he was signing the death-warrant of But she had been a trouble to him in all hopes for himself. Grace went to the end, and he had barely escaped, up loike a tailor's dummy, an' looks as if then spokehim and laid a hand upon his broad through his cowardly flight, from being he'd steepped reet square out o' a bandopenly disgraced and visited by his box. He's a son o' owd Landsell's." father's wrath.

"If you had not gone away in such a hurry, you would have found that I did not mean to treat you so badly after all.' 'I am too fiery and tempestuous, and he said. "I wrote to you and sent you you want to cool me," he said. "You money, and told you why I was obliged to leave you for the time, but you were gone, and the letter was returned to me. slight, not at all heroic figure in his well I was not so much to blame." "Th' blame did na fa' on vo'." said

worn, almost threadbare garments, Liz. "I tell yo I wur turnt out, but-"I want to answer your question." he it-it does na matter now," with a sob. said, "and my answer is this: When a Now that she was out of his reach, he man loves a woman wholly, truly, purely discovered that she had not lost all her world, and nothing should lead to its from her curly hair, the tears in her eyes sacrifice,-no ambition, no hope, no made them look large and soft, and gave her face an expression of most pathetic helplessness, -and he really felt that hewould like to defend, if not clear himself. So, when she made a movement,

"You are not going !" he said. "You won't leave a fellow in this way, Lizzie?" into a low cry.

The old tone, half caressing, half re"Oh, Joan! Joan! dunnot blame me severe mental comments upon the con The old tone, half caressing, half reaw fretted an' crossed with everything. proachful, was harder for the girl to withstand than a stronger will could coom, an'-an' I canna bear it." "That lass o' Lowrie's has made a bad comprehend. It brought back so much was not bad, only emotional, weak and "Aye," wept Liz, "he wur, an' I dare his head. The truth was that the poor weak wavering. The tone held her one na tell yo'. It seemit loike it tuk away

change. If she had seen the end she and before he had time to utter another |- I did fur sure." would have shrunk from it before she word, she had turned and fled down the

ness of the summer evening. It was She threw herself down upon the floor again. just light enough for her to see that this and hid her face in the folds of Joan's

noving, and it was just light enough for mat," she panted and whimpered. "I- The night school gained ground stea-

face she lifted was pretty and youthful. Let me go and look what it wur,

But Liz only clang to her more close-

because, for the moment, she lost the shall na go. I'm feart to be left-an'power of motion. Her heart gave a an I dunnot want yo' to go. Dunnot

dreadful emotion. It seemed as if long. She did not go out into the village for terrible months were blotted out, and she several days after this, Joan observed. forehand to resent what I am going to was looking into her cruel lover's face, as She stayed at home and did not even say. It is most unpleasant. Grace has piece, thet theer's him.' she had looked at it last. It was the leave the cottage. She was not like been working among them so long that, man who had brought her to her great- herself, either. Up to that, time she I suppose, they are used to his methods; est happiness and her deepest pain and had seemed to be forgetting her trouble, he has learned to place himself on a misery. She could not speak at first: and gradually slipping back into the enbut soon she broke into a passion of joyments she had known before she had they listen to, and seem to understand cles. tears. It evidently made the young man gone away. Now a cloud seemed to be him. The fact is, I have an idea that uncomfortable—perhaps it touched him upon her. She was restlessand nervous, sort of thing is Grace's forte. He is not a little. Ralph Landsell's nature was or listless and unhappy. She was easily a brilliant fellow, and will never make that chap i' Riggan! What's the felly not unlike Liz's own. He was invariably startled, and now and then Joan fancied any particular mark, but he has an odd getten on? swayed by the passing circumstance, - that she was expecting something unuonly, perhaps, he was a trifle more easily sual to happen. She lost color and apmoved by an evil impulse than a good petite, and the child's presence troubled I think. He has dropped into the right else to wear. one. The beauty of the girl's tearful her more than usual. Once, when face, too. overbalanced his first feeling of it set up a sudden cry, she started, and

mean to say you did not know what a resume her visits to her acquaintances, the unconscious transgression. mess I was in : I'll own it looked rather Then, alternating with fretful listless- During a visit to the Rectory one day, shabby, Liz, but I was obliged to bolt as ness, came tremulous high spirits and Jud's eyes fell upon a book which lay on

there'd have been an awful row. Don't Joan gained a clue to the meaning of vicissitudes of a furturate unfortunate, "Theer's a mon ca'd Friday, an' a lot of be hard on a fellow, Lizzie. You're- this alteration, though never from her whose desertisland has been the paradise fellys as eats each other-cannybles they you're too nice a little girl to be hard on first recognition of it, until the end came, of thousands; whose goatskin habiliments ca' emdid she comprehend it fully. Perhaps have been more worthy of enry than "Look tha here," interposed Craddock she was wholly unconscious of what nar- kingly purple; whose hairy cap has been his curiosity and interest getting the "Yo' went away an' left me wi'out a rower natures experience. At least, her more significant of monar by than any better of him. "Sit thee down and read and I she said: "ye" went away an' left unconsciousness was a noble one. Then, crown For the man who were these a bit. That's something as I nivve

when I could ma do it, an' had na was kept much at home with the child, their first beauty to boyhood's ecstatic about th' cannybles if tha has na th strength to howd up agen th' world. I who was not healthy, and who, during belief. wur turned out o' house an' home, an' if the summer months, was constant's fee- Jud put out his hand, and drawing it had no been fur th' hospytal, I might ble and alling. Grace, hearing nothing the gold and crimson snare toward him,

"Joan stopped a moment at her work. "Are 'yo' sure o' that?" she asked upon to redeem her promise. anxiously.

towd me hissen." This was Liz's trouble then.

had failed her. Liz looked up with park. traces of tears in her eyes, when Joan came in. Joan did not hesitate. She Craddock, Jud, I shall be much obliged. went and sat down in a chair near by- drive out to see her to-morrow." and to her highest honour, - such a love old attractions for him. She was pretti- she drew the curly head down upon her Jud accepted the mission readily. is the highest and noblest thing in this er than ever,—the shawl had slipped lap, and laid her hand on it caressingly. With Nib at his heels, and "Robinson ha' been afeared to tell me.'

There was a quick little pant from Liz, ling with keen delight. As he went and then a stillness.

on, "an' I did na wonder as yo' wur full man Friday. What would he not have as if to leave him, he was positively o' trouble. It brings it back, Liz, I sacrificed at the the prospect of being daresav.'

-dunnot. It wur na my fault as he duct of Parliament, then in session, o

child was struggling feebly in deep water moment and then she burst into fresh my breath, an' aw my heart owt o' me. Nivver yo' blame me, Joan-nivver yo' She had only been tired of the monotony of her existence, and had longed for a "I wunnot listen to yo'. I wunnot," hard enow. I thow I wur safe wi' yo' cel; "Miss Anice sent me wi' it."

"An' yo' are safe," Joan answered. had taken her first step. She wanted lane back towards Joan's cottage, like "Dost tha think I would turn agen her in the back kitchen." no more trouble and shame, she only some hunted creature fleeing for life. | thee? Nay, lass; tha'rt as safe as th' Joan, sitting alone, rose in alarm, choild is, when I hold it i'my breast. I came back again to the front room She was going down a by-lane leading when she burst open the door and rushed ha' a pain o' my own, Liz, as'll nivver Mrs. Craddock had hospitably provided to the Maxys' cottage, and was hurrying in. She was quivering from head to heal, an' I'd loike to know as I'd held him with a huge sandwich of bread and through the twilight, when she brushed foot, panting for breath, and the tears out my hond to them as theer is healin' fur. I'd thank God fur th' chance-poor pectant eyes. against a man who was lounging care-were wet upon her cheeks.

fur. I'd thank God fur th' chance—poor lessly along the path, smoking a cigar, "What is it?" cried Joan. "Lizzie, lass—poor lass—poor lass!" And she

CHAPTER XXIII.

dily. The number of scholars was con stantly on the increase, so much so, in. he answered. But, having seen this much, he must said Joan: "Was it i' th' lane? Tha deed, that Grace had his hands inconveniently full.

"They have dull natures, these peo-"Nay-nay, she protested. "Tha ple," said the Reverend Harold; "and in the rare cases where they are not ation stoutly; "he is na." dull, they are stubborn. Absolutely, I find it quite trying to face them at times, and it is not my fortune to find it difficult to reach people, as a rule. They seem to have made up their minds beperseverance which carries him along with a certain class. Riggan suits him, groove.

did not want her to run away and perderly. "Yo' mun be ailin', or yo' han- had extended to Grace. Grace's friend- he doin' a casting hissen on a dessert haps betray him in her agitation so he not getten o'er yo're fright yet. Yo're ly toleration of Nib had done much for put out his hand and laid it on her not yoresen at aw. What a simple little him. Nib always appeared with his "He wur shipwrecked," triumphantly. lass yo'are to be feart by a boggart i master, and his manner was composed "Th' sea drifted him to the shore, an' he and decorous, as rats were subjects built hissen a hut, an' gettin' goats an' a poor little goese you are. Somebody "I dunnot know what's the matter wi' foreign to his meditations. His part it birds, an'-an' aw sorts-an'-it's the me." said Liz, "I dunnot feel reet, some- was to lie at Jud's feet, his nose between graidliest book tha ivver seed. Miss The girl made an effort to free herself how. Happen I shall get o'er it i' his paws, his eyes twinkling sagaciously Anice gave it me." behind his shaggy eyebrows, while oc- "I read it hersen?" But though she recovered herself casionally, as a token of approval, he "Let me a-be," she cried, sobbing somewhat, she was not the same girl petulantly. "Yo' ha no reet to held again. And this change in her it was a fifful slumber, he had been known to somewhat. me. Yo' wur ready enow to let me go that made Joan open her heart to Anice. give vent to his feelings in a sharp bark, She saw that something was wrong, and but he never failed to awaken imme-"Trouble!" he repeated after her. noted a new influence at work, even af-"Wasn't I in trouble, too!" You don't ter the girl began to go out again and deepest abasement and confusion; at

Anice's table. It was full of pictures-

"He's a foine young chap too-dresses the sand. Anice waited a moment, and

I will give you 'Robinson Crusoe. In less than six months she was called

"Sure he's Mester Landsell's son? dock had been established at the lodgeat Aye, to be sure it's him. My mester the Haviland gates. The day Anice At noon Joan wens home full of self- and when the boy came for the book, reproach because sometimes her patience she employed him as a messenger to the "If you will take these things to Mrs.

only thought of giving her comfort. She she said; "and please tell her that I will

"Lizzie, lass," she said, "yo' need na Crusoe" under his arm, three miles were a trival matter. He trudged off, whistalong he could fortify himself with an "I heard about it to-day," Joan went occasional glance at the hero and his

daresay." cast with Nib upon a desert island?

The pant became a sob—the sob broke "Owd Sammy" sat near the chimney corner smoking his pipe, and making whose erratic proceedinge he was read Even then Joan had no suspicion. To ing an account in a small but highly ports, but feeling it as well to reserve his opinions for a select audience at the Crown, allowed Mrs. Craddock to perform her household tasks unmolested. Hearing Jud at the door, he turned

> "It's yo', is it?" he said. "Tha con oom in. What's browten?"

'Summat fur th' missis fro' th' Rec-

"Tak' it to th' owd lass, then," said Sammy. "Tak' it to her. Tha'lt find

Having done as he was bidden, Jud cheese, and Nib followed him with ex-

"Sit thee down, lad," said Sammy bent down, and kissed her again and condescendingly. "Sit thee down, tha'st getten a walk both afore and behind thee. What book'st getten under

> Jud regarded the volume with evilent pride and exultation.

"It's Robyson Crus oe, that theer is, Sammy shook his head dubiously.

"Dunnot know as I ivver heard

him. He's noan scripter, is he "No," said Jud, repelling the insinu-

"Hond him over, an' let's ha' a look at him. And advanced.

"Theers's picters in it." he commente! eagerly. "Theer's one at the front, That theer un," pointing to the frontis-

Sammy gave it a sharp glance, then another, and then held the book at arm's It checks falling of the hair immedilength, regarding Robinson's goatskin ately, and causes a new growth in all habiliments over the rims of his specta-

"Well, I'm dom'd," he exclaimed: "I'm dom'd, if I would na loike to see

"He's dressed i' goatskins. He wur cast upon-a desert island, an' had na owt

"I thowt he niust ha' been reduced i' Jud Bates and "th' best tarrier i' Rig- circumstances, or he'd nivver ha' turned gan" were among the most faithful attendants. The lad's fancy for Anice comfort than appearances. What wur

"Aye, it wur her as telt me most on

Sammy turned the yolume over, and looked at the back of it, at the edges of the leaves, at the gilt-lettered title.

"I would na be surprised," he observed with ocular amiability. "I would na be surprised-if that's th' case-as theer's summat in it." "That as I'v towd thee is nowt to th'

na do it, an' left me to tak' care o' mysen ing gossip. She had no visitors, and she in realms of romance, known only in thee th' place, an' let's hear summat toime to do no more.

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He drew his hand away, biting his lip and frowning boyishly. He had been as found for managers stayin' at th' Queen's Arms,' fond of Liz as such a man could be. But she had been a trouble to him in But she had been and a tribut to the gold and crimson to the to the more after the first hint of suspicion, was opened it. When Anice came into the troom she found him poring ever it. His trouble to this peak at the story of the gold and crimson to the the sub she had been as fact with Nib, at his feet, his truly gratifying to find one remedy that is truly gratifying to find one remedy that is truly gratifying to find one remedy that is truly gratifying to find one r

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A Few Poor Boys Records.

The second president of the United States, John Adams, was the son of a farmer of moderate means, who was comty, the son graduated at Harvard col- the year. lege, his education was his only capital H. McQuarrie had the misfortune to have a valuable mare break her_leg in for his start in active life.

in extreme poverty. He grew up in the try and save her life. woods of North Carolina, living in the

wilderness of North Carolina. His father placed him in a store with the intention that he should enter mercantile life,

ble one. When he was fourteen years of age he was sent away from home to learn the business of a clothler. But five years later he entered a law office, and at the about six months, agail 84 years. Months agail 84 years about six months, agail 84 years. Months agail 84 years Months Month later he entered a law office, and at the about six months, aged 84 years. Mr. titled to be called a very profi age of twenty-three was admitted to the Hislop came to this country from Sel- tree.

built his home in the wilderness. When James was eight years of age he was placed at school; and six years later entered Dickinson college, where he grad- leaving us and proving the mutability of real. A warrant from this company is useful with the highest honors. nated with the highest honors.

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At the age of ten Andrew Johnson was apprenticed to a tailor. Previously his mother had supported him by her own labor. He was never able, it is said, to attend school. His education he gained by his own efforts at night, after working all day at his trade, and by the help of his wife.

The early home of General Grant,

also, on the banks of the Ohio, more Considerable trouble and annoyance tensive leaf and cover and full attach-

predecessors, was born in a log hut. When he was a year and a half old his father died. The family was poor. When he had hardly entered his teens he was doing a man's work in the hardle was doing vest field. He learned the carpenter's to—although it may be distant—when trade. He worked on the Ohio canal. the "hum" will strike the shops and the ladies canvassing for subscribers to He was determined, however, to have an prove a source of revenue to Brussels. education, and, leaving his plane and his scythe, he worked his way through his scythe, he worked his way through the preparatory school, and, with some help from friends, was able to graduate help from friends, was able to graduate at Williams College.

People have no more right to become pient consumption. dyspeptic, and remain gloomy and miserable, than they have to take poison and remedy the trouble.

The "Manitoba fever" is at its height Love requires not so much proof as expression of love. Love demands little else than the power to feel and require ber T. and J. Tamblyn, Jas. Riddle and

This is one of the sad conditions of life, that experience is not transmissible. No man will learn from the sufferings of another; he must suffer himself; each must bear his own burden.

Our first aim as Christians should be to increase and replenish our spiritual life, and to keep fresh those sources of power within us, without which there can be no irrigation of the trees which display the fruits of eternal life to men.

Where Christ is made righteousness he is made sanctification. His spirit and merit go together. A new nature and a new state are concomitants; and he that sins upon presumption of the

W. Laidlaw, who left this locality for Michigan, has returned and is at present confined to his bed with typhoid fever. Dr. Pyne sold last week to George Armstrong fifteen head of steers for \$600. Not a bad price as all were two years

pelled to work constantly for the support of his family. When, at the age of twen-

Andrew Jackson was born in a log hut some way unknown to him. The leg was set and Mr. McQuarrie is going to

While Mrs. Elliott, of the 4th con., home of a relative, where his mother worked to support herself and her three children.

James K. Polk, the eleventh president, spent his early days on a farm in the children.

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James K. Polk, the eleventh president, and many the occupants were thrown out and Mrs. Elliott had her arm broken and her shoulder put out of place.

Grey.

New Buildings. - The new brick

kirkshire, Scotland, in the year 1852 and has been a resident of this township James Buchanan was born in a small ever since. He left a family of six sons, town of the Alleghany mountains. His father was poor, and by his own axe The funeral on Friday was attended by world for 50 subscribers. No better

also, on the banks of the Ohio, more than fifty years ago, was without many of the comforth of civilised life. Till he was seventeen, when he was sent to West Point, he lived the life of a common boy, in a common home.

James A. Garfield, like so many of his predecessors, was born in a log hut.

When he was a year and a half old his Bailiff Scott took possession and only re-

"What every one says must be True." throat and lung complaints, coughs and colds, sore throat, bronchitis, and inci-

Bitters will speedily of sixty feet. His injuries are very and make a much needed improvemen serious

Lucknow.

Brucefield.

Love requires not so much proof as expression of love. Love demands little else than the power to feel and requite love.

The best way to apologize is to do such a kindness to the offending one that he willforget that you ever attempted to injure him.

Self-love is a medium of a peculiar kind; it magnifies everything in ourselves.

Not all who seem to fail, have failed indeed,

What, thought the seed be cast by the waysiae,

And the birds take it—yet the birds are

here just now. Several are selling out and going out west. Anong the number of farms have changs that the fifth anniver of the opening of Union Church grows also seriously injured.

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The council of West Wawanosh the quested to state that the fifth anniver of the toentact of cutting a large drain and evening on the injured.

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Scholastic:—Mr. James Monk, of Paisley, has been engaged by the trustees of S. S. No. 5, as teacher for next year, at a salary of \$350.

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Wroxeter.

Messrs Gibson & Sanderson are having a storehouse erected on the south side of the ground laid out for the new switch

Mr. D. M. Walker and Miss Jessie Brown have been re-engaged as principal and assistant teachers for the Public School.

SALT. -The drill at the salt-well has now reached a depth of 1100 feet, and is working in very hard rock. So far no symptoms of the desired mineral have been discovered, although reports to the contrary were abroad.

A GOOD TREE. - Your correspondent but his dislike for business was so great that at the age of eighteen, he was sent to the Murfreesboro' academy to fit him for college.

Millard Filmore was the son of a New York farmer, and his home was an humble one. When he was fourteen years of ble one of the was fourteen years of ble one. When he was fourteen years of ble one of the properties.

Ngw Buildings. — The new brick church for the Episcopal congregation, morning by Mr. John Knox, of Howick, which were grown on a tree in his orthand substantial buildings. The English church will be opened for divine service in a few weeks. E. C. K. Davis has also erected another new residence on his farm.

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class machine, and especially when it has such a man as James McDougall, Esq.,

We see by the West Denver (Colorado)
Paragraph that Mr. Joseph Halland,
formerly of Goderich, has, in company
with a Mr. J. D. Spitzer, purchased a
lot 87½ x 66 feet, for \$5,000. There are
lot 87½ x 66 feet, for \$5,000. There are at present four old buildings upon the property which are to be removed in the spring to give place to four three story handsome brick buildings, the first floors dyspeptic, and remain gloomy and miserable, than they have to take poison and commit suicide. If the stomach becomes weak and fails to perform its functions, weak and fails to perform its functions, weak and fails to perform its functions, described by the storage of sixty fact. His injuries are storage of the storage o in this locality.

West Wawanosh

There are few occasions when ceremony may not be easily dispensed with,
which server.

We promise according to our hopes,
but perform according to our fears.

Whatever may be the customs and
laws of a country, woman always give
the tone to morals.

Every person has two educations—
one which he receives from others, and
one,more important, which he gives
himself.

Council Doings.—At the last meeting
of the Morris Council the only business
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Sad Bereavement.—It is our sad du at once conveyed to his home and medi-cal aid sent for, and his wounds were dressed. This is the third time the young man met with a similar accident. The horse was also seriously injured.

The council of West Wawanosh have

wayside,

And the birds take it—yet the birds are fed.—Charles Kingsley.

The wonder of wonders to me, in the personal dealings of God with me, is the patience he has had to bear with me? Oh, how has borne with me?

This is one of the sad conditions of life, that experience is not transmissible.

The church choir, under the leadership of Mr. Wm. McQueen, will give a number of musical selections during the verning. The Sabbath collections and the evening. The Sabbath collections and the proceeds of the tea-meeting will be amount of grain that finds a market in this place.

ROBBERY.—The store of Mr. Henry Schaffer of this place was broken into on life, that experience is not transmissible.

to have people know the nature of the communication. Of such a nature is the following from Mr. W. F. Haist, Campden P. O., Lincoln Co., Ontario. Mr. Haist says: With great joy over my restored health, I would write a few lines concerning that wonderful remedy, St. Jacob's Oil. For the last six years I have been using various medicines internally and externally, but nothing would help me. Finally I procured a bottle of St. Jacob's Oil, which cured me after a few applications. My mother-in-law, who has also been a great sufferer from rheumatism, was also instantly relieved rheumatism, was also instantly relieved by the use of the Great German Remedy. St. Jacobs Oil is a great blessing to suf-fering humanity, and I shall do every-thing in my power to make known its

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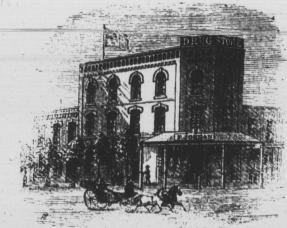
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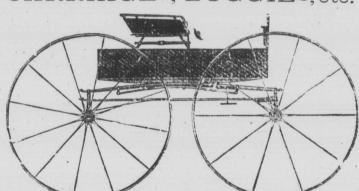
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1881 THE CONNECTION WITH THE T..

Elsewhere our esteemed correspondent, "Progress," takes us to task forour previously expressed opinions on the T.. G. & B. R., but although he states his case clearly and well, we fail to see that matters differ greatly from what they were before. THE SIGNAL has no aversion to the incoming of the T., G. & B. of this matter of the disallowance of our R. or any other line, and, should the people of the north take the necessary steps to point the T., G. & B. or any other line hitherward, will not throw ly does not belong to them, and the exany obstacle in the way, always providercise of which will strike a death-blow ed that independence of G. T. R. to many important local enterprises, influence be assured. The reason est rights—one that we should not surwhy we have taken up the route by render without a desperate struggle Exeter and St. Marys is because the Shall, we, then sit quietly by and see people along the proposed route are a this right taken from us without a single unit regarding its construction, and are willing to go in with Goderich to help along the road now and at once. if possible. Had the people to the north-east show them that they are treading upon of us exhibited a similar activity there is to interfere with the internal governno doubt the project from that section ment of our Province, and by a central would nave been turther advanced. As the matter stands, unless the necessary legitimate local enterprises in the intersteps be at once taken by "Progress" lests of what they are pleased to term a national enterprise. Private advices to have a place and date named for the from Ottawa to The International lead to the holding of joint meeting of delegates approaches your present distance so that Mayor Horton has received a letter from Mayor Campbell, of London, asking and the other promoters of the connection with the T. G. & R. to obtain the tion with the T., G. & B., to obtain the us to believe that the Government have full legislative powers at the ensur decided to disallow these charters, but ing meeting of the Local House, the that the decision will not be made pubmatter will be forced to stand over for matter will be forced to stand over for per from his tour of inspection over the another year, and, be the proposed con-intercolonial Railway. It is not too nection never so good, delay in the mat- late, yet, for the people of Manitoba to ter is dangerous. "Live horse, and you'll get grass," is not a good axiom to use during a railway agitation. "Strike rights. The question is a vital one. It while the iron is hot," is more in accord is not the fight of one or two local rail-

does not share the feeling of Goderich affect the pockets of every farmer in against G. T. R. influence on the proposed T., G. & B. route. The G. T.

Manitoba. Their disallowance simply means the shutting out from this Province of all railway competition for the ern and southern extensions of the W. neapolis & Manitoba Railways a mono-G. & B., but in Goderich it could not Northwest for that period of time. We be expected that a northern branch un- have no fear but that, in the long run, der G. T. R. influence would be much Manitoba will get her rights; but unless der G. T. R. influence would be much of a competition with the southern line which we have at present. The manner in which the Stratford and Port Dover road was absorbed by the G. T. R. influence would be much we strike vigorously now, it will only be safter long years of struggle, and, meaning in which the Stratford and Port Dover road was absorbed by the G. T. R. after the town of Stratford had will get her rights: but unless we strike vigorously now, it will only be salts on Monday last in the interest of the Elora branch of the C. V. R, it was decided to hold a grand central meeting in that village on Tuesday next, Nov. via the Toronto & Quebec projected road, will suffer. Therefore, we say, strike 29th. Delegates from the different to have connections with other systems. R. after the town of Stratford had will suffer. Therefore, we say, strike given \$85,000 for the privilege of having Dominion Government hear from us. competition with the great "monopoly," is of a date too recent not to loom up as a warning to all other towns asking for competitive lines without carefully The remarks of Sir Henry Tyler, the Brussels initiatory meeting will be facts are carefully and without prejudice

tion with the T., G. & B. R. As THE will prove very indigestible to our Con-SIGNAL has said before, it would be the servative friends. Nevertheless, there is deceased wife's sister, which was carried be shortest of the proposed routes to the a great deal of truth in the statements in the Commons last session by a vote of Provincial capital, but, nothwithstanding made, and we commend the following 140 to 19, but was thrown out by the that fact there are fully forty miles to extract not only to the employees of the Senate on the close division of 31 to 30, be constructed by the course which G. T. R., who espouse the N. P. cause, will likely come up again at the next "Progress" has mapped out - from but to our conservative friends at large. meeting of Parliament. That the bill Wroxeter, via Brussels, Blyth and south Sir Henry Tyler, is an English will ultimately carry, we feel confident; of the Maitland bend to Goderich. At stockholder, and not a Canadian Grit, for the majority of the press and parliathe figures for construction given by our and his opinion on the question is that ment favor it. The Senate is a generacorrespondent = \$10,000 per mile, -the of an unbiased and unprejudiced person. tion behind the age in its views of most sum of over \$400,000 would have to Let every G. T. R. man paste the item public matters. raised in bonuses between Goderich and in his hat: the connection with the T., G. & B.

"There was also a considerable rise in the cost of materials, of labor, and of fuel; and I am sorry to say that this was the post-office getwould give \$100,000 to this route, for it woted that amount to a railway scheme word that amount to a railway scheme being years ago. Our correspondent has That policy of the Dominion Government. That policy makes everything that a street he suddenly spied Sir John loomexistently reckoned without his host. It is true Goderich voted \$100,000 to the Ontario & Quebec R. R. scheme, but the road proposed at that time was edly spoken in this room as to the duty a heavy overcoat, thrown open in front, to have been a competitive through road. which is placed upon fuel. I cannot and displaying a high stand-up collar, a Besides there was a definite provision nation like Canada, that has to import immense horseshoe of gold in the center of the line for the Besides there was a definite provision nation like Canada, that has to import immense horseshoe of gold in the central that the workshops of the line for the a great part of its fuel, and wishes to entre. He carried in his hand, at the trail, western end were to be located at Gode-courage its manufactures, and to encour-rich, and other benefits were also ac- age its railways, than to place a duty the end of it. His step was light, and obtain from the T., G. & B. At the present time, we question if more than Some six weeks ago, Mayor Horton as of old. But was there ever a face \$50,000 would be voted by Goderich to wrote a letter on rankway matters to Mr. like that of his? any road to the north or east, having Broughton, Manager of the Great West- that he drew from the passers-by! Every Toronto for a terminus. But, admitting ern in Canada. No answer was vouch at him. Col. J. Herbert Beaty made for the sake of argument that Goderich safed until last week, when a reply was would vote \$100,000, there would be received, stating that the matter had not to one window when they heard that he that left still some \$300,000 to be taken up by been overlooked, but that the continued the municipalities between Wroxeter absence of the Manager had caused the and Goderich, and we question if they delay. It would, however, receive configuration of the delay, the street was seen coming out of his office on Toronto street, his look was miles—with the disadvantage added of requiring 10 miles more new rallway. could stand the pressure. We make sideration in due time. The real cause that of the tired man. But remember further, if "Development" lives in the the above calculation on the figures of this acknowledgment appears to us to his chief end this week was to make an would never allow the C. V. R. to pass which "Progress" quotes for the other be the publication of the enthusiastic C. which "Progress" quotes for the other be the publication of the enthusiastic C. impression he immediately braced up so near without a struggle, and the ubilines, and it will be seen that, if the same V. R. meeting at Exeter last week, and the jaunty air returned. The node quitous D. D. Hay, withall his successful be a fair criterion, it will preclude the which plainly showed the G. W. R. and the shakes that he lavishly distribut railway experience thrown into the scale, possibility of our getting the T., G. & thorities that Goderich meant business. B. or any other line for ever and for Railway corporations and habobs can be ever. But we think "Progress" esti- brought to their senses, just like ordin-

local railway charters by the Dominion Government. The abrogation of these charters by the General Government will besides depriving us of one of our dearlic until the return of Sir Charles Tup we do not wonder that "Progress" heart. The question of the disallow-the "tall chimney." now; hold mass meetings and let the

guarding against future amalgamation. President of the G. T. R., to the share-found in another column. And now as to the proposed connec- holders of that Co., at their last meeting,

mates high when he says that it will ary folk, if the proper method he adontrequire a bonus of \$10,000 s mile to ed.

LONDON AND GODERICH.

try such as that which lies between the THE London newspapers are looking east and the west, and the north and the into the Goderich additional railway south of Huron. The Signal is of scheme, and admit, not only the practiopinion that a present of \$5,000 a mile, cability, but the advisability of the conin the shape of a bonus, to any well- struction of a second line of railway to regulated road ought to tempt it to ex- the county town of Huron. Our Lon- To the Editor of the SIGNAL. tend its limits into any section of our don contemporaries, however, favor the Sir, -In looking over your remarks county, and avail itself during the sum-inbringing to Goderich of the 12-mile upon my former communication, mer months of the best harbor on Lake G W R from Clinton and a consider that a word or two of reply mer months of the best harbor on Lake G. W. R. from Clinton, and promise aid from the Forest City, provided such the people of Goderich was the people of Goderich and the people of Go If "Progress" will make his calcula- a scheme be adopted; but they look to do; still, an outsider at times is able to tions on our figures, and use the proper with a jealous eye upon any other proefforts to get the proposition in shape at ject. As we have taken an active inthose most interested. Seeing Ingersoll once to submit to the T., G. & B. R., terest in the proposed railway develop- is nearer St Marys than Woodstock, I THE SIGNAL will have some faith in the ment, we would remind our London con- inferred that it would be your starting writing, the thought that gains the aspossibility of bringing the proposed line freres that the present action on the rail-build, the easier will be your task. In possibility of bringing the proposed line westward; but, failing such action, we see nothing before the T., G. & B. but the "bunting post" at Teeswater.

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The unpopularity of the Government's railway policy in Manitoba can be imagined, when the following leading articl comes to anything, it will have to be initiated by the G. W. R. management, or jority of the whole number of voters in one of the mountain and the mouse. by our friends in London. Goderich, after its past experience with the management of the Great Western will not go be fore them. These remarks will apply lages, but their scarcity in the mountain and the mouse. The writer takes no exception and finds no fault with the number of commission-moters of your scheme have a heavy task before them. These remarks will apply ment of the Great Western will not go out of its way to get connection with that road. If the G.W. R. would avail itself of the advantage of tapping the Goderich is still willing to give \$100,000 the large and populous parish of Ashfield the road. laketrade at Goderich, well and good; if as it has been said, it would go a long way it sees fit to let twelve miles stand between it and an excellent Lake port, it is quite welcome to take that position. Certainly Goderich, with the Grand Certainly Goderich, with the Grand thirty miles cannot be run for nothing, Trunk and a competitive line, can bide thirty miles cannot be run for nothing, away and equality of rights pr claimed. its time until the G. W. R. will have so that your new line is handicapped to

Since the above was in type, we learn approaches your present distance so holding of joint meeting of delegates nothing, disparaging of that road, for from Goderich and London, to consider with all its faults, it is among the best, the feasibility of extending the Great if not the best in the country. That Western R. R. from Brucefield or Clinton to Goderich. A meeting of the rail-standing on the 28th June last, but the It is not too way committee is in session as we go to whole of the holdings, or nearly the

Mr. FRED. JOHNSTON, our affable Reeve, represented the Goderich Lib.-Cons. at the convention in Toronto. with the spirit of the times. Hence the action of Goderich on the railway question—it is the fight of every man who has the true interests of Manitoba at Other gentlemen from Goderich also what would be virtual confiscation by attended during the week, but Fred wore handing over the road in these circum-

THE judgment declaring the Orange body illegal is based on sec. 10 of the consolidated statutes of Lower Canada. R. would be a competitive line to all next twenty years, and giving to the and on the grounds that the body is se intents and purposes between the northcret and administers an unlawful oath. The case will go to the Privy Council in We England.

> 29th. Delegates from the different to have connections with other systems municipalities along the proposed route that would be tributary through that multipalities along the proposed route that would be tributary through that hand side. After satisfying himself of between Elora and Goderich are invited to attend, so that a definite scheme may I have shown above, than others to do

THE Bill to legalize marriage with a

his head had the old-time wag or peek that is the main characteristic of the man's bearing. His face was the same And the attention

reward was offered for him

COMMUNICATIONS.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions of our Correspondents. Contribu-

The T. G. & B. Connection. discovered the unwisdom of its past action in the matter of non-extension.

The distance by the T. G. & B. would be one half that distance less, and is the only available line which control is a matter of the past, for by an uncertain vote it obtained a technical then voted for the G. T. have since be-

come the property of those who now control the road and who most strenuously opposed the G. T. connection all through. No court would proceed to stances to the G. T. If the latter company had showed one quarter of the anxiety for the road that its, opponents did, they could have owned the T. G. & B. but for lack of a little avertion the did, they could have ownsd the T. G. & B.; but for a lack of a little exertion, the added, "Reporters, put that down." opportunity was allowed to pass, and the shewn, one to a hundred against it. There may be a faint hope that the Syn-There may be a faint hope that the Syndicate might give a helping hand to the Woodstock and Goderich scheme. If they have and they are they have an experience when they have a most send though the send of the same than woodstock and Goderich scheme. The driver of the van gives the losses money in it they may; and though lowing particulars of the attempt to shoot AT a railway meeting held at Brusthing as it is, yet before they get through road to theirs, and the T. G. & B. is in a the location of the prisoner better position for you, for reasons that

> on a new road Nov. 16, 1881. The above communication was in-

DEAR SIR,—I hope you will not lose street in the direction of the Congrespatience with me for troubling you once sional cemetery. The policeman fired a to pass unnoticed, more particularly, the a gallop, keeping him in sight several parting shot in his interesting letter. I blocks. The would-be avenger was, suppose he intends to have two strings however, mounted on a blooded horse, to his bow. It is evident, whether amand readily escaped into the country, algamation between the T. G. & B. and He was described as a smooth-faced C. V. takes place or not, that the scheme man, about 25 years of age, and a dashproposed by me, is the most practical in- ing horseman. He had on a dark brown asmuch as there is far less railway to build suit of clothes. The van then proceedand it would place Brussels and all west, so much nearer to Toronto than either of the C. V. R. schemes, and giving, as well by the North Western, another connection with Buffalo. "Development" rest the scoundrel and have him dealt assumes that the route by Elora is thirty with as he deserves." On examination Goderich, but it will be found that the teau's left wrist, inflicting a mere scratch difference (if any) is very small, as will The ball struck on the opposite side of be seen by the following table:

THE ELORA ROUTE. Toronto to Elora ... ira to Hawksville Total No. of miles THE ST. MARY'S ROUTE.

Toronto to Woodstock,... Woodstock to Goderich,.. Total No. of Miles ...

ed yesterday would fill a hogshead and would make it certain that the line would pable of holding 40,000 bushels of grain. AMES SMAILL, ARCHITECT, &c have to go in there, which would practically make it as long as the W. G. & B. Dick Little, one of the James gang of from Elora, that is 56 miles. With all day and died. The man who gave him it is not saying too much to state that the grand jury.

T. G. & B. connection is the easiest and best, and it will be, when the reconstruction is finished, (and it is progressing raer bonded debt, it is sure to do a successful business. As for the G. T. ever of the Town of Goderich, is now offering immense stock of Single and Double cossful business. As for the G. T. ever coming to obtain control of the T. G. & B., I cannot see how it is possible, for it is reall because to all interested in it. That is well known to all interested in it, that the friends of the Grand Trunk connection threw up the sponge, and their opponents now own the whole concern.

To the Editor of the SIGNAL. SIR, -As I assume an attitude for cendancy in my mind is the privilege the people are desirous to participate in those civil rights which are the boast of our Dominion. Trusting, Mr. Edito that the above remarks may commend themselves to the consideration of THE SIGNAL. Yours truly, Nov. 22nd. 1881.

The Assassin Shot at.

Guiteau announced that he had invited John B. Townsend of New York, and Leonard Swett and A. S. Trude of Chicago to assist him. There was plenty of brains on the other side and he desired whole of the holdings, or nearly the whole, whether shares or bonds, which He desired to call to the attention of the court that there were a number of disreputable characters about the court. and same threats of yiolence had been made during the week past. He had no fears for his personal safety. The chief of police had kindly furnished me a body guard and I wish to notify all evil ais-

When the van in which Guiteau wa chances are, which no doubt will soon be riding back to gaol reached the vicinity of the capitol a man on horseback came

Guitean - Unon the a man suddenly wheeled to the left of the van and fired directly through it. He then dashed to the front of the van and pointed a pistol at the driver, with the thought over they will throw some light evident intention of intimidating him or Progress. stopping the van. The driver was some what excited and said to a reporter tended for publication in our last issue, but arrived too late for insertion.—ED.] Seeing an armed policemon by the side of the driver, he exclaimed, "I've shot More Railway Matter From "Progress." the — —," and putting spars to his horse he dashed down East Capitol I did not intend to say any more, shot at the fast disappearing horseman, but I feel I cannot allow "Development" and the driver whipped his horses into miles or so nearer than by Woodstock to it was found the ball just grazed Guithe van and fell upon the floor. avenger was seen about the court house

> WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 21.-Wm. Jones was this morning arraigned for assault with intent to kill Guiteau. In default of \$5,000 bail he was committed to jail, and the case was indefinitely post-

soon after the van left and ride leisurely

after it. It was rumored he hailed from

Illinois, but there seems to be no foun-

dation for the report.

The New York Sun says there is no reason to doubt but that the attempt on Guiteau's life was the result of a conspiracy. Junes the arrell to fa conspiracy. Junes the arrell to fa conspiracy. Guiteau's life was the result of a conspiracy. Jones the crank who made the

The farmers of Ameliasburg propose to erect at Rednerville an elevator ca-Osborn Pitts, of Columbus, Ga., drank quart of whisky on a wager on Saturtrain robbers, has been captured: \$15,000 due respect for those from whom I differ, the whiskey has been presented to the

pidly), a road much superior to either the C. V. or W. G. & B. With a small

at greatly reduced prices for Cash. Having made arrangements with the manusacturer or Harness Trimmings to buy direct from the factory, and also having made arrangements with one of the best tamers in Ostario for my Leather, and employing none but first-class workmen, and all manufactured under my own supervision, I am enabled to turn out the best and cheapest Harness in the West. My collars are all made in my own shop and not factory made, being hair faced and warranted to give satisfaction. Burialo Robes and Horse Blankets, Trunks and Valises in large quantities, and everything usually kept in a first-class harness shop. All to be sold off cheap for eash. Call and get prices before buying elsewhere, and save money, a W. M. ATRESON'S Harness Depot. Hamilton Street, Gederich. save money, a W.M. ACHERON'S Harness De-pot, Hamilton Street, Goderich. Est All outstanding book accounts must be settled immediately by cash or note. Goderich. Nov. Juth, 1881.

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SHERIFF'S SALE OF LANDS.

COUNTY OF HURON, By virtue of a Writ of COUNTY OF HURON.) By virtue of a Writ of TOWIT: (Fieri Facias, issued out of Her Majesty's Court of Chancery, and to me directed against the Lands and Tenements of JOHN WINTER, (Defendant, at the suit of JANE WINTER, (Plaintiff,) have seized and taken in Execution, all the Right, Title, and Interest, and equity of Redemption, of the above named Defendant, in and to Lots number 15 and 16, Fowler's Survey, in the Village of Harpurhey, in the County of Huron, which Lands and Tenements I shall offer for Sale, at my office, in the Court House, in the Town of Goderich, on FRIDAY, THE 10th DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D., 1882, at the hour of 12 of the clock.

ROBERT GIBBONS,

Sheriff's Office, Goderich, November 9th, 1881.

MORTGAGE SALE OF VALUABLE FARM PROPERTY IN THE TOWN-SHIP OF GREY.

Under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage (which will be produced at sale), made by MARGARET S. CORNISH and JOHN CORNISH, to the Vendors, default having been made in payment thereof, there will be sold by PUBLIC AUCTION, at the QUEEN'S HOTEL, in the VILLAGE OF BRUSSELS, ON THURSDAY, DEC. 15th, A.D. 18sl, at one o'clock p.m., the following freehold property, viz:

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The property is one mile south of Brussels, on the Seaforth Gravel Road, and on it is a substantial Frame Cottage and Log Barn. About 30 acres are cleared, and the balance is well covered with mixed timber. Fences are good.

good.
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ALEXANDER SHUNTER. Auctioneer, Frussels, Ont. Nov. 24, 1881. 1814-2t

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TERMS:—Ten per cent of the purchase money to be paid to the Vendor's Solicitor at the time of sale, and the balance in one month thereafter without interest.
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Mr. A. H. Cressweller has been

Colborne.

an example: a farmer of Mattani concession, Colborne, sowed about 1/40 of an acre in sorghum last spring, he did not expend more than 3 days labor, in all, upon it, and was repaid by 17½ gallons of beautiful clear syrup. The crop was no more than an average good one, which, I believe, could easily be exceeded in the proper subjection and the concession of the concession

with proper cultivation under favourable

Scaforth.

PERSONAL -Miss Agues Derrick, of

Goderich, was in town on Wednesday last, visiting friends and acquaintances

Dungannon.

Social. -- A social will be given in the

OFF FOR MANITOBA. - John James

XMAS GIFTS. - Mr. Wm. McArthur has just opened out his Christmas goods,

and the display is very beautiful. So many handsome articles cannot fail to

Presbyterian Church here on Thursday, Dec. 1st. We trust there will be a large

attendance

Post Office.

the boys every success.

circumstances. - [WAHRHEIT.

Sorghum. - The experience of a "disgusted torghum grower" as given by the Clinton Record is anything but encour-

is well-known in Goderich, and recently attended the High Schoof, in this ICWH NNEY.—At the Nile, 13th inst., the wife of Mr. J. McWhinney of a daughter.

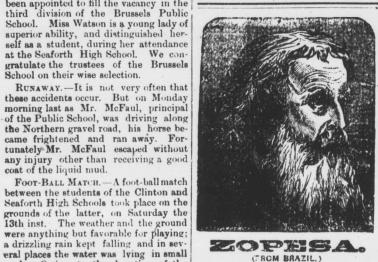
DIED. CLIFFORD—In Sacramento, Cal., on the 5th of November, Mr. Gowan Clifford, brother of Mr. Edwin Clifford, baker, Wingnam, an I father of Mr. J. G. Clifford, master mechanic on the Illinois Midland R. R. Mr. Clifford was a former resident of Goderich. ANDERSW—In Goderich, on the 20th inst., Ernest Alexander, infant son of Mr. S.ephen Andrews, aged 2 months.

KYDP—In Goderich, on Monday, the 20th inst. Ellen, beloved wife of Thomas Kydd, Esq., aged 76 years.

SAUNDERS—In Luther, on Wednesday, 15th inst., Mrs. John Saunders, nother of Mr. James Saunders, of this town, aged 85 years.

aging to those contemplating the grow-ing of sorghum next year. Now there are others to be heard from who are not in the least disgusted with the result of their experiment in growing the cane the past season; the followin may serve as an example: a farmer of Mait and con-

Peas, & bush
Barley, & bush
Potatoes & bush
Hay, & ton
Butter, & ho.
Butter, & ho.
Cheese,
Shorts. & cwt. Miss Annie Watson, a student at the Goderich Model School last session, has been appointed to fill the vacancy in the



zopesa. (FROM BRAZIL.)

pools. Owing to the bursting of the ball the game was not decided, but it New Compound, its wondeful affinity to the Digestive Apparatus and the Lives, increasing the dissolving juices, relieving almost instantly the dreadful results of Dyspepsia, Indigestion, and the TORPID LIVER, makes Zopesa an every day necessity in every house. was generally conceded that Seaforth had the better part of the play, and were rather strong for their opponents.

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whole system.
Cut this out and take it to your
Druggist and get a 10 cent Sample,
or a large bottle for 75 cents, and
tell your neighbor about it.

please the most fastidious. "Santa Claus" will make us all happy this year, should he purchase something for us at the

STRANGE TRANSFORMATION.—One of our young bloods—who, by the way is very fond of apples—bought recently a barrel for his winter's use. He rolled them home and left them out doors during the street of the street with the street of the street with the street of the stree

them home and left them out doors during the night. The first thing in the morning he went to pay them a visit, and found to his astonishment that a metamorphosis had apparently taken place, for the apples were all turned into stones and straw. Our friend doesn't believe in miracles, but he most decidedly believes in corporal punishment to

believe in miracles, but he most decidedly believes in corporal punishment of all practical jokers.

Shooting Accident, And The Accident of the shooting accidently shot himself in the legt the half entered the left thigh, but owing to the muscles in the act of contraction which oppose an obstacle to the passes of an instrument in the direction the ball has taken, the physician has been unable to find it. Happily no large actory is injured, and the lead is supposed to be lodged in the fleshy part of the high. At last accounts the patient was getting along nicely, and under the skill full treatment of Dr. Hutchison we be speak for him a speedy recovery.

CHINGE SOLLA—Done of the most agreeable entertainments of the kind we have ever been privileged to attend, was given at the Methodist Church on Thursday evening 17th inst. There are large number present, and judging throat chicken and other coe'l things in abundance. In fact, judging by the seemed to enjoy themselves, if was a condens with the seemed to enjoy themselves, if was a condens will be every simple the seemed to enjoy themselves, if was a condens of the co

trust it is not the last time we will see him presiding over similar gatherings. The choir has only lately been newly or ganized, and we cannot refrain from expressing our gratificationathaving secured so many good singers. They deserve the greatest of praise for the excellent manner in which they rendered the music. Rev. Mr. Leitch, Presbyterian, stated in the course of his address, that he hoped the proceeds of the tea-meeting, which will be given in the Church about Christmas, will completely "wipe out" the debt on the parsonage, and announced that he would prepare a good speech for the occasion. This announcement our residents will appreciate and induce them to turn out en masse on the evening in question.

Robert Shelton Mackenzie writer and journalist, is dead.

Goderich, Nov. 1881.

IN THE MARITIME COURT OF ON-TARIO.

The Tug "Mary Anna," of Goderich.
The Maritime Court of Ontario, on behalf of ROYAL C. WALLACE, FRANK BELLA-MORE, and WILLIAM BAKER, against the Tug or Vessel called the "Mary Anna," now light guide arrest by virtue of a warrant is swell from the said Court, and no demurrer or calam to have any right, title or interest in the said tug or vessel "Mary Anna," that if a demurrer or answer be not filed in the office of rolam to have any right, title or interest in the said tug or vessel "Mary Anna," that if a demurrer or answer be not filed in the office of rolam to have any right, title or interest in the said tug or vessel "Mary Anna," that if a demurrer or answer be not filed in the office of rolam to have any right, title or interest in the said tug or vessel "Mary Anna," that if a demurrer or answer be not filed in the office of rolam to have any right, title or interest in the said tug or vessel "Mary Anna," that if a demurrer or answer be not filed in the office of rolam to have any right, title or interest in the said tug or vessel called the "Mary Anna," now light and warrant is swell from the warrant is swell from the warrant is to give notice to all persons who have or claim to have

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"When George IV. came to Edin burgh," says Dr. Guthrie, "I did not move a step to see one of the worst men that ever disgraced a throne-a base fallow who had all the bad without any of the redeeming qualities of Charles I. Even worse is the verdict in 1829 of his once intimate associate, Greville, Clerk of the Council; "the opinion I have long had, that a more contemptible. cowardly, unfeeling dog does not exist than the king;" whilst Dr. Doran shows him up in another aspect: "Never did swain make love more absurdly as the Prince of Wales. For the first gentleman in Europe, he was the greatest simpleton under the influence of passion that ever existed. When he was not any he was mean, and he sometimes was both, and

From these stubborn facts it is amusing to turn to the realm of fancy and find 'the first gentleman in Europe' represented in an allegorical transparency at Vauxhall Gardens, which he patron ized, as"leaning against à horse (he never could ride) which held by Britannia; Minerva held his helmet, whilst Providence was engaged in forcing on his spurs; Fame above, blowing a trumpet and crowning him with laurels." Gazing upon such a warlike representation, no wonder George thought himself a hero, and when Maddison's punch began spokes out of it in third heat, time, 2.21 and those which in speech will put that to circulate, he would declare how he late. Fleetwood Park, N. Y. Sept. 22nd which is in our mind into the mind of to circulate, he would declare how he led the 10th Hussars at the battle of Salamanca; and rode "Fleur-de-lis" for the Cup at Ascot races; challenging the Duke of Wellington to confirm the statement. The Iron Duke drily replied, "I have often heard your Royal Highness learn, and the same sense to all classes of men. The English of our Bible is good. Now and

noon. The first gentleman in Europe judges discovered that they had decided ye generation of vipers, who hath noon. The first gentleman in Europe will not hear about death. His chap-wrongly, and really punished him unlains have to handle the subject much as the Court preacher did before Louis XIV: "All men are mortal, save your who had fourth place, beating Lucy out Majoria". When the court preacher did before Louis who had fourth place, beating Lucy out term, and you feel its full form. MIV: "All men are mortal, save your Majesty." When King George's case was hopeless, he conceived the idea of was not in good shape after her long flee from the wrath to come?" Crime perplexing his Ministers by a sudden trip to Paris, and much persuasion was her for the first time, in 58 races. On needed to prevent him from making the effort. As he lies on his sick couch, She won first heat in 2.25½, Dick Wright whether it is a blunder or a crime. If atmosphere reminding his attendants that "corruption had seized upon his once elegant form before the grave was conducted by the corruption of the grave was conducted by the corruption and seized upon his once elegant form before the grave was conducted by the corruption of the grave was conducted by the corruption of the corruption had seized upon his once elegant form before the grave was conducted by the corruption of the corruption of the corruption had seized upon his once elegant form before the grave was open to receive him—a sad illustration of Johnson's saying that "the bowl of pleasure is poisoned by reflection on the a new half mile track, and was wet and at loss to judge of others, if third, and Ambrasador fourth. It was a loss to judge of acts in clear, pleasure is poisoned by reflection on the a new half mile track, and was wet and at loss to know if an act is right or cost we cannot call to mind, after very wavey. Time, 2.28 in special free wrong, to studying his character for twenty years, for all. She won the first heat in 2.27, straight-out English a redeeming trait, some little rift in the Onawa securing race, Lucy second, Calhelped to hed by his faithful valet 2.27, 2.27, 2.28. Lucy is now at Mr. In Ontario, Liberals have had Bacheler on the right of the 25th of Palmer's stable, at Goderich, where she of analysis almost since the Union: June, 1830, feeling much as usual. At will winter. She is the best trotting Quebec the Conservation have reign 3 o clock in the motning the King mare ever raised in Canada, and her suffrem awakes in great agilation. He calls for even temper, making her easy to camamazement; but he is nearly choked, very few phenomenal campaigners that Press. He can only exclaim, "Watty, what is can beat 2.30 almost any day on a good this? they have deceived me; it is track. She never shows signs of dis-

At a Loss for Words.

The pleasure which I hereby attempt to express cannot be half conveyed by Physicians of very high charac ter and notoriety have heretofore declared my rheumatism to be incurable. Specifics, almost numberless, have failed to cure or even alleviate the intensity of the pain, which has frequently confined me to my room for three seized with an attack of acute rheumatism of the knee. In a few hours the entire knee-joint became swollen to enormous proportions, and walking rendered impossible. Nothing remained for me, and I intended to resign myself as best I might to another month's confinement. Like the electric current, it permeates mous proportions, and walking rendered impossible. Nothing remained for me, and I intended to resign myself as best I might to another month's confinement to my room and bed, whilst suffering untold agonies. By chance I learned of the wonderful curative properties of St. Jacobs Oil. I clutched it as a straw, and in a few hours was entirely free from pain in knee, arm and shoulder. As before stated, I cannot find words to fore stated, I cannot find words to the find the first find the same way, the iron manufacturer pays £4 per ton there for a quality of pig iron which his England; and yet sugar, which is sold in the corporal functions, it raises up the fore the N.P.

SALING EVERY ALTERNATE WEEK SALING SAUGH ALLIFAX. DEC. SALLING AT HALIFAX. DEC. SALLING AT HALIFAX. DEC. 18th. Calling AT HALIFAX. DEC. 18th. Cal in a few hours was entirely free from pain in knee, arm and shoulder. As before stated, I cannot find words to convey my praise and gratitude to the discoverer of this king of rheumatism.

CHAS. S. STRICKLAND, Boston. Boylston Place and 156 Harrison ave. cond. the moon, and third. himself.

Lucy's Work for the Past Season. Lucy commenced her campaign this season at Toledo, O., June 22nd, in the in an ill-fashioned manner, always say, "There! I might as well have done it myself in the first place," and then take the work out of her hand, and do it distanced. Best time. 2.24 June 29th, at Columbus, O., she won the 2.21 class in straight heats, So-So second, Irene

Men your daughter performs a task in an ill-fashioned manner, always say, "There! I might as well have done it myself in the first place," and then take the work out of her hand, and do it yourself. This will encourage the girl not to do the thing next time she is set about it.

Never permit your son to have any since their introduction they have provein straight heats, So-So second, Irene in straight heats, So-So second, Irene Never permit your son to have any third and Powers fourth, Time, 2.221 amusements at home. This will induce ed themselves so far superior to all other July 4th at Youngstown, O., in a freefor-all equally divided, on half-mile track she drove Midnight out in 2, 201, Driver second, Lucy third, Patchen

There is no place where you will not be annoyed by his noise.

There is no place like home. Impress the half breeds and Branchos of the far West, that they are sought after in every quarter of the United States, and large numbers of them are being introduced July 26th, at Chicago, Ill., in the 2.21
Some boys have probably turned out first-class house-breakers all on account of this judicious treatment in early the 1000 meant Porter N. Never neglect the lock on the pastry.

Some boys have probably turned out first-class house-breakers all on account of this judicious treatment in early that it is difficult to supply it. and Francis Alexander the Great, win-ner of the \$10,000 race at Rochester, N. childhood. Y., distanced in the second heat. Best time 2.18. July 28th, at Cleveland, O., after getting off the train she started in the distribution of the distr after getting off the train she started in the 2.21 class. Edwin Thorne, was first, Voltaire second, Lucy third. They drove him out the first heat in 2.20\frac{3}{2}. Buffalo, Aug. 4th, 2.21 class—Piedmont first, Lucy second, Valtaire third, Hambletonian Mambrino fourth. Time, 2.20\frac{1}{2}. At Rochester, Aug. 11th, in 2.21 class—Piedmont first, Lucy second, Hambletonian first, Lucy second, Hambletonian first, Lucy second, Piedmont first, Lucy second, Piedmont first, Lucy second, Piedmont first, Lucy second, Piedmont first, Lucy second, Hambletonian first, Lucy second, Piedmont first, Lucy second, Hambletonian first, Lucy second, Piedmont first, Lucy second, Piedmont first, Lucy second, Hambletonian first, Lucy second, Piedmont first, Lucy second, Hambletonian first, Lucy second, Piedmont first, Lucy second, Hambletonian first, Lucy second, Hambletonian first, Lucy second, Piedmont first, Lucy second, Hambletonian first, Lucy second, Hamblet At Rochester, Aug. 11th, in 2.21 can Piedmont first, Lucy second, Hambleto-Piedmont first, Lucy second, Hambleto-gations.

Don't let your son indulge in any kind Don't let your son indulge in any kind Time, 2.17\(\frac{3}\). Utica, Aug. 18th, in 2.21 class—Piedmont first, Voltaire second, Lucy third, Hambletonian Mambrino fourth, Dan Smith distanced. Time, 2.18\(\frac{1}{2}\). Hartford, Conn., Aug. 25th, in 2.21 class—Eight starters. Lucy had a very sore mouth, and was the last horse at the quarter, but trotted from there to the three-quarter pole in 1.06 and home practice deception upon her brood. in 34 s., making 1.40 for the last three quarters, which is a 2.13 1-3 gait. She finished a good third, closing a gap of at least 75 yards on Edward Thorn the win care. Pictures the finished a good third, and the let him tease you into giving and provide the shall not do a thing, and the let him tease you into giving the action of all breeders who desire to keep pace with the times, and breeders who desired to keep pace with the to keep pace with the times, and breeders who desired to keep pace with the times, and the times are the times at to do on subsequent occasions.

If you are suffering with low and depressed spirits, fiss of appetite, general then neglect to keep them. This will feath the winner, out third heat, in 2.20 1-4.

Mystic Park, Boston Mass. See 5.21 Mystic Park, Boston Mass., Sept 7th— When your boy gets comfortably seat-surprised to see the rapid improvement In 2.21 class—seven starters. She won ed in the easy-chair, take it away from that will follow; you will be inspired first and second heats in 2.22, 2.22, him. This will induce him to appreciate then Voltaire ran over her sulky, breaking it badly, and winning first place, ing it badly, and winning first place, for example.

et an the easy-cnair, take it away iron that will indice, you will rewith new life; strength activity will result in a good thing when he grows older, and the new forth you will rejoice in the praise of Electric Bitters. Sold at fifty cents a ing it badly, and winning first place, stick to it—a seat in a crowded horse-car for example. Lucy second, Dan Smith third, Pilot R. fourth. Beacon Park, Boston, Sept. 14th—in 2.21 class—eight starters. She won first heat in 2.214, Pilot R. won the race after seven heats had been trotted. Lucy second, Dan Smith third, Voltaire fourth, Noontide drawn after jumping

lark cloud of soldsh dissipation. He is mer third, Clara G. fourth. Time 2 27.

tress, always looking as smooth and

come to a standstill. First, the sun; se- for bar iron he could buy here at £5 15s.

him to seek it in places where you will not be annoyed by his noise.

breeds of heavy horses as a cross upon the half breeds and Branchos of the far

at the quarter, but trotted from there to convenient. A mother should never

Tell your children they are the worst

The Use of Short Words.

Horatio Seymour dwells thus strongly

on the use of small words: We must not only think in words, but into Lucy's sulky and breaking five we must also try to use the best words, in 2.21 class—eight starters. Clingstone first, Lucy second, Medium third, Voltaire fourth. Time, 2.19 3-4. She started next day for Pittsburg, P., and they should use the short words that we half mile track. She really won first then some long words are found, and In 1829 the King is failing rapidly. He seldom gets up until 6 in the after
He seldom gets up until 6 in the after
He seldom gets up until 6 in the after
Take that which says, "O, everyone having tried "Teaberry," the perplexing his Ministers by a sudden journey by train, it was decided to draw does not look like crime when it is set fretful and impulsive, with a perfumed being distanced for fouling her. Pilot he does not tell the truth. we are told

help. Sir Wathan Waller, who is in attendance, comes to the bedside. He on the turf. During the past three everbody knows that the debt has been raises him up. In a moment the reality seasons she has trotted 58 races, securing increased enormously by the two Conof the situation strikes the enfeebled 22 firsts, 22 seconds and a number of servative Governments while it was not of the situation strikes the enfeebled King. His look is that of horror and thirds and fourths. She is one of the Liberal government. — Ottawa Free

There's no use in arguing the question "The King is dead-long live the plump as a gentlemen's road horse, and of the potency of some substances for esher kindness and intelligence cannot but pecial service in emergencies. They wil her kindness and intelligence cannot but be noticed by all who have seen her on the turf.—[Canadian Sportsman.

A Sense of Wearlness is often felt by persons who cannot locate any particular disease. If they work it have ween labors, if they work it have been labors, if they wo becomes labor; if they walk, they soon a fire, and it settled in my shoulder and tire; mental efforts become a burden, and even joys are dimmed by the shadow of this weakness which is cast over their lives. Recourse is had sometimes to try St. Jacobs Oil. I did so, and after the fourth application I was entirely I cannot speak too high

Every man thinks there are three quality of pig iron which his English things without which the world would competitor buys at £2 11s. and £8 5s. -[Leeds Mercury

Probably the most astonishing imnew and grand field seems to be opening for the large breeders of horses

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the winner, out third heat, in 2.20 1-4.

Mystic Park, Boston Mass., Sept 7th—

In 2.21 class graph of the winner of the winner

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Fun and Fancy.

DeQuincy once said, "Of all the bores whom man in his folly hesitates to hang, aud Heaven in its myster: us wisdom suffers to propagate their species, the most insufferable is the teller of 'good

A blast was set near New Chicago on Two hundred pounds of powder was used. The blast not going off as soon as expected, Nelson Bennett, contractor, and four workmen approached the spot. The blast then went off, hyrling inmense unantities of rock and the five men, into quantities of rock and the five men into the river. The men, although severely Whi bruised, miraculously escaped alive. Bennett was thrown 120 fee

"What would you do if you were me and I were you?" tenderly inquired a young swell of his lady friend, as he escorted her home from church. "Well," said she, "if I were you I would throw proportions, is one of the most copular proportions, is one of the most copular. that vile cigarette, cut up my cane for firewood, wear my watch chain un-derneath my coat, and stay home at night and pray for braina," The walk was unished in silence, and it is persumed that for once in his life the young man thought hard.

It is customary in some printing offices, when a particular green youth com-mences learning his trade, to make him the subject of various jokes. He is gold buttons, are worn by girls in their oftensent to a neighboring office for some teens. often sent to a neighboring omce for some article which is of course imaginary, and wholly original in the minds of those who perpetrate the joke. Once upon a time a boy was sent to D.'s office for a quart of editorial. He was sent back with the picture of a donkey. This was rather severe upon the jokers, but they immediately told the boy to go to D. and tell him "it was the editorial they wanted, and not the editor."

Boston has analyzed her drinking water, and the Globe of that city prints a map of the result, which is quite an in-taresting menagerie. Among the animalculæ shown we recognize the skele-tons of the megatherium, the glyptadon, the ichthyosaurus, the plesiosaurus and the pterodactyl, all of which lived before the flood. The vegetable matter brought for coats of a dark wine color are star to light by the microscope includes what buttons set with imitation rubies. appears to us to be a broken cart-wheel, a section of stove-pipe, a prize beet, a clothes-horse and an old saddle. We are not surprised that the Temperance party in Massachusetta is making but

Thus discourseth our friend of the Bad Axe, Mich., Tribune:—"If you get sand in your eyes when reading this paper, you may remember that the Tribune office was plastered this week. Up till this time we have had cracks in the walls for windows and stovepipe hole through the roof for sky light—verv nice thing in warm weather, but oh! the big words of the devil, when the mercury got down to zero and the boys with music book. While "The Ideal" is the cury got down to zero and the boys with music book, while "The Ideal" is the their skates, were attesting their gallantry on their neighbors frog pond, was class. The only difference between them too much for our excellent landlord, and is that "The Ideal" is considerably smallto preserve the moral of the press, to er and more convenient to handle, and the great comfort of the flesh, gener-contains those portions of the contents of ously set to work and had the office "The Herald of Praise" more particularplastered, and the boys are happy."

The question is how far back you can that early period of his life we simply shake our heads and say, "Too much opium." Frederick Locker tells almost the same story about himself, but he does it in verse, and we all know that truth and poetic license were never accommind with safe that the same story about himself, but he does it in verse, and we all know that truth and poetic license were never accommind with safe the safe there is never and entertaining, and has been selected from the best and most reliable sources. quainted with each other. He says:

I recollect a nurse called Ann.
Who carried me about the grass;
And one fine day a fine young man
Came up and kissed the pretty lass.
She did not make the least objection!
Thinks I, aha!
When I can talk I'll tell mamma—
And that's my earliest recollection.

The Macdonald Banditti.

"The Macdonald Banditti." as the Bobeygeon Independent calls them, are now at the Capital in force, pressing their claims before Mr. Frank Shanley, who has been especially appointed by the "Chieftain" for their benefit. They all have old claims on account of Intercolonial contracts rearranged under the eye of the head of the clan. Duncan Loughlin McDonald has a claim of \$300,000. Big Alic McDonald, a claim for \$130,000. A. P. McDonald, horizonter The their father. John J. McDonald, three sons of A. P., are interested with their father. John J. McDonald, three sons of A. P., are interested with their father. John J. McDonald, three sons of A. P., are interested with their father. John J. McDonald, three sons of A. P., are interested with their father. John J. McDonald, three sons of A. P., are interested with their father. John J. McDonald, three sons of A. P., are interested with their father. John J. McDonald, three sons of A. P., are interested with their father. John J. McDonald, three sons of A. P., are interested with their father. John J. McDonald, three sons of A. P., are interested with their father. John J. McDonald, three sons of A. P., are interested with their father. John J. McDonald, three sons of the clan have been satisfied another detachment, who are now making updated the more propertice of the clan have been satisfied another detachment, who are now making updated the more propertice of the clan have been satisfied another detachment, who are now making updated the propertice of the clan have been satisfied another detachment, who are now making updated the more propertical propertic and the safety of the propertic and the safe in which was a large subtention of the clan have been satisfied another detachment, who are now making updated the more propertice of the propertice and the safe in which was a large subtention of the clan have been satisfied another detachment, who are now making updated the propertice of the propertice of the propertice of the propertice of t The Macdonald Banditti.

The Fashions.

The sphnx head head is the fasionable thing is buttons. Silk mull, trimmed with d'Aurillac, is

Shaded stripped null forms the newest neck-handkerchiefs.

Very handsome silk circulars, lined with fur, can be bought for \$50.

Dark gray and dark green are the fashionable colors for the street in Paris. Bonnet strings are wide and short, and are of satin moire and, striped

White mousquetaire gloves, decorated with sprays of white snowdrops, are worn by bridesmaids.

proportions, is one of the most popular shapes in head-drasses. Fronts of dresses are the base of the laborate trimming. There is no end to the variety they are made up in.

Red and blue combination in dresse seem to be very popular, worn with big blue hats with big red feathers on. Hussar jackets of scarlet cloth, trimmed with military braid and tiny

Exquisite toilets are made of vin de champagne satins, embroidered with silver blossoms and leaves, and combined with pale primrose velvet.

Black silk hose are the most elegant for street wear. Fine black lisle thread hose are also worn, and are quite reasonable in price; some have white clocks of

The absence of jewelery in the street is a marked indication of improvement in taste. Even the bangle bracelet is being dropped, while the bar-pin tries to hide itself in the ladies' laces. Handsome cloak clasps to fasten coats of dark green plush or velvet are made

Mother Hubbard bonnets of dark olive green beaver or plush, trimmed with full

ostrich plumes a shade darker, held by large antique gold buckles, are exceed-ly becoming to blondes.

ly fitted for use in singing classes. The ability of the author of "The Ideal" unquestioned, and when we consider his wonderfully large and varied experience remember? DeQuincy tells what most people would call a yarn about himself, to the effect, that he could recall with perfect visidness a event which hap and his success as a teacher and composperfect vividness an event which happened when eighteen months old, which is barely possible, and sobarely credible; but when he tells all the philosophic meditations in which he indulged in at that early period of his life we simply perfect vividness an event which happened when eighteen months old, which pened when eighteen months old, which and will be sure to fill a very acceptable place in the work of the singing school for some time to come. Teachers should not fail to send for specimen copy at Cure-all, and by the afflicted an Angel

A Bachelor in Distress.—A bachelor farmer residing at Oak River, Manitoba, wants a wife, and says there are those within a radius of six miles sistance is rendered when one is sorely after the sis

dicated, the coal, bread and clothing taxes will be none too much. We can now give a shrewd guess as to where the surplus is going. We would like to ask the Irish Canadian what it thinks of "Scotch Ascendency" in this new phase. Should these people get what they are after the U. E. Club will know who to apply to for funds when the general elections come round.

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Impotency of mind, limb or vital func-tion, nervous weakness, sexual debility, and all diseases caused by indiscretions and all diseases caused by indiscretions and abuse, are radically and promptly cured by the use of Mack's Magnetic Medicine, which is for sale, by all responsible druggists. See advertisement in another column. Sold in Goderich by Jas. Wilson druggist.

Thos. Miller, at one time a produce buyer on the Guelph market, was found drowned in the River Speed this morning. He is supposed to have been under the influence of liquor, and fell into the river while crossing a dilapidated bridge, which spans the river where his body was found.

All persons wishing to test the merits of a great remedy—one that will positively Consumption, Coughs, Asthma, Bronchitis, or any affection of the Throat and Lungs-are requested to call at your drug store and get a trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, free of cost, which will how you what a regular dollar-size

Newspaper Laws.

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

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

2. If any person orders his paper discontinued, he must pay all arrearages, or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made, and collect the whole amount, whether it be taken from the office or not. There can be no legal discontinuance until the payment is

the post-office, whether directed to his name or another, or whether he has subscribed or not, is responsible for the pay. 4. If a subscriber orders his paper to | a be stopped at a certain time, and the publisher continues to send, the sub-

scriber is bound to pay for it if he takes it out of the post-office. This proceeds upon the ground that a man must pay for what he uses. 5. The courts have decided that refusing to take a newspaper and periodicals from the post-office, or removing and leaving them uncalled for, is prima facia evidence of intentional fraud.

No article ever attained such unbound ed popularity in so short a time as a dock Blood Bitters, and that too du

No house should be without a be of Hagyard's Yellow Oil, in case of There is no preparation offered cident. to suffering humanity that has made so many permanent cures, or relieved so much pain and misery. It is called by same the Good Samaritan, by others the

Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions and positively cures Piles. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by all druggists.

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A quantity of good white brick on hand and for sale at reasonable rates.

The subscriber is now carrying on the briol making business at the Kintali kilns, and wil give all orders which may be sent him the most prompt attention. The brick is of first class quality, and the terms are reasonable

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The best salve in the world for cuts, ruises, Sores. Ulcers. Salt Rheum.





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I Keep all the Newest and Best Makes.

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R. W. McKENZIE

JOHN STORY The Tinsmith is still to the front,

I have pleasure to state that despite the inconvenience I was put to in my business be recent fire in my premises, that I am now in full blast again, prepared to givelthe greates

STOVES, TINWARE, LAMP GOODS,

and every other line in the business

I would also return my thanks to the Fire Brigade and people of Goderich for the suc sful efforts in saving my property in my absence from home, at the late fire. John Story.

AT THE OLD STAND.

C. STRACHAN

GROCERY BUSINESS

To the old stand in the Albion Block, formerly occupied by him, where he will be pleased to welcome all his old customers and the public generally. A large quantity of

NEW, FRESH GROCERIES AS

CHEAP AS THE CHEAPEST. D.C. STRACHAN

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ANY STYLE OF VEHICLE BUILT TO ORDER. REPAIRING and JOBBING done with Neatness and Despatch, and at reas-

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CAMPBELL'S BOOT and SHOE EMPORIUM, FOR ONE MONTH.

Previous to tock taking. My Stock is Large and well-assorted, and

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Daniel Gordon,

Oldest House in the County, and Largest Stock this side of London!

PARLOR SUITES.

BED-ROOM SUITES,
SIDE-BOARDS,
EASY CHAIRS,

Cash Buyers will find it to their advantage to see ymy stock if they need to we

FRANCIS SMEETI

Wingham.

FORESTRY. -At the last in Court Maitland No. 25, C. O. following officers were duly his Bro. T. McClymont, P. C. R. Bro. B. Flynn, C.R., J. J. Homuth, V.C.R., Jos. Risdon, R.S.,

John Snell, F.S., D. M. Gordon, Treas. J. Neelands, Chap., Wm. Ridd, S.W., Robt. Hill, J.W.,

J. Dodds, S.B., Wm. Gannett, J.B., Drs. Tamlyn, Bethune and McD Physicians. At the close of the lation the newly elected officers At the close of the 1 the Court to an oyster supper Queen's hotel, where a couple of were pleasantly spent.

SICKNESS. - The many frie sof airs. Grummeth, will be sorry to hear of her

Grunneth, win being very ill of quinsy.

Martha Mor
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Church.

the Methodist Church, 15th inst. The ces which were highly appreciated by the audience.

The proceeds amounted to over \$31. St. Heien's.

this vicinity, have lately left for the drouble was pronounced to be a mild at-Michigan lumber-woods.

corner of it, and retired from farming.

Mr. Angus McDonald has sold his farm of 100 acres on con. 13, West Wawanosh, for \$7000 to Mr. Wilson

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Torne Torne Torne Wilson British and for a few days his life was despaired been to be a formal and for a few days his life was despaired been to be a formal and for a few days his life was despaired been to be a formal and for a few days his life was despaired been to be a formal and for a few days his life was despaired been to be a formal and the first and for a few days his life was despaired been to be a formal and the first and for a few days his life was despaired been to be a formal and the first and formal and the first and formal and the first and the first and the first and formal and the first and the fi

President. Robt. Murray; Vice-Presi-Gaunt. Executive Committee, Jas. Gaunt, R. D. Cameron, J. McPherson, Gaunt, R. D. Cameron, J. McPherson, Wm. Gordon, J. Webster, During last winter this society confined itself exclusively to debates, but during the present winter, readings, recitations and music will form part of programme. This, no doubt, will be much appreciated by a large number of the members, as it will not only make the meetings more interesting but will afford an excellent opportunity to improve in reading and reciting.

be rallied and a little after noon the spirit of the great-hearted man had quietly, peacefully gone to its reward.

Dr. Michael was born in the county of Huron, his father being one of the earliest settlers of McKillop. He recarliest settlers of McKillop. He received his education at Harpur Hay school when that village was a mere hamlet. When about 15 years of age he entered a dry goods store in Clinton where he served three years, after which he followed this business in Bufialo for over a year when he returned home and

Benmiller.

paint their stock of sleighs. There is good opening for a painter here.

IMPRO-EMENT.—The trustees of the
Benmiller School are pulling down the

old school house, and intend building wood shed with the material. BAD ROAD. - The road near Mr. Chas. Walters is in a very bad state, being almost impassible with loads, it ought to be attended to, or the council will have a bill presented to them some day.

Lochalsh.

Miss Jessie McMillan who has been visiting at this place for some time as the guest of her sister, Mrs. D. Finlay-

son, returned home last week.

We are pleased to note that Mr. R B. Ross, whose leg was so seriously fractured by a log rolling on it more than a year ago, is able to walk at last without the aid of crutches. His re-covery has been very tedious, and his many friends will doubtless be gratified to know that it has at length been ac

An interesting event in the lives of the principal parties concerned occurred last Thursday, when Mr. John Martin and Miss Rachel Smith, both of 2nd con. Huron, were united for life, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Mr. McQueen. An enjoyable time was spent by the numerous wedding guest, of whom a number are likely soon to copy the example which has been set them. We wish the newly married couple a

long and happy life.
Our able, and efficient teacher Mr.
McClung, has been engaged in this
school for another year. Miss McKenzie who has had charge of the junior department for the last four years has sig-nified her intention of retiring from the profession. The long time which Miss McKenzie has taught in this school speaks volumes for her success as a teacher, and should our trustees be sue cessful in procuring a substitute so trust orthy, and faithful in the discharge her duties they may count themselves

Willburn.

We shall soon see how the wire fences vill work. Will the drifts be prevented rany great extent?

ACCIDENT. - Mr. Jas. Tobin sustained a painful injury on the 17th inst., by being kicked by a horse while feeding his team at noon. located. His knee joint was dis

Leeburn.

The McLaren Bros. have moved Mr. E. Shaw's house 100 feet back from where

The jovial countenance of Mr. Peter Stewart is again seen in our midst. were sorry to see that he lost his arm by his late accident. When leaving Wheatland he was presented with a purse of money by his friends there.

Howick.

part of the township. It has wisely been decided to allow him an extension been decided to allow him an extension of time, however, and the work will be pashed forward as rapidly as possible.

A distressing accident occurred at the home of Mr. Hugh Patrick, on the boundary between Howick and Grey, on Saturday evening last, by which his infant daughter lost her life and that happy family was plunged into grief and mourning. It appears that Mr. and Mrs. Patrick had gone out to milk leaving Patrick had gone out to milk leaving their four children, the eldest of whom was about seven years of age, in the house as usual. In some way the youngest, a bright little girl of two years, managed, unnoticed by the rest, to open restance for Miss Martha Morrow, organist of the Methodist Church, was presented by some members of the congregation with a beautiful victing four. As soon as the other children was presented by the rest, to open the lid of a flour-bin and soon tumbled head foremost, into about 200 pounds of flour. As soon as the other children with ganist in the above church,
Social — A chicken social was he in with difficulty to lift their little sister out, but not until her lungs had been goodwill to men had to sit down conpastor gave an excellent address, saitable filled with the fine particles of flour so

Death of Dr. McMichael.

From the Gorrie Enterprise.

The sad journalistic duty devolves upn us this week to record the death of We are pleased to hear that Mr. Wm. Dr. A. McMichael, of this village, which Tooke is recovering from his recent ill-ness. A number of the young men from When first taken ill three weeks ago, his Mr. William Orr, having lately rented his farm, has erected a new house on the Brawn, of Wroxeter, who was attending

irom Torra. Mr. William Barbour also of, but having a naturally strong consold to the same gentleman the adjoining farm for \$4500.

been very much annoyed. It has a custom as long as he could restor to smore in church, and there have to smore in church and there have to smore the have to smore in church and there have to smore the have to smore in church and there have to smore the have the have to smore the have the h On Friday evening last the St. Helens worst was passed and that his conval- case in the books where any body had Literary Society was re-organized, when escence was only a matter of time. This continued steadily until the forenoon of Thursday last when he again grew sud. Jos. Jas. was at once in attendance, he could not be rallied and a little after noon the spirit of the great-hearted now here the liberties of people. If he spirit of the great-hearted now here and all together the liberties of people. If he spirit of the great-hearted now here the liberties of people. If he was at once in attendance, he could not libertie the liberties of people. If he was at once in attendance, he could not libertie the liberties of people. If he was at once in attendance, he could not libertie the liberties of people. If he spirit of the great hearted not here the liberties of people. If he was at once in attendance, he could not liberties of people. If he was at once in attendance, he could not liberties of people. If he spirit of the great heart night cause a revolution, and entire the liberties of people. If he spirit of the great heart night cause a revolution, and entire the liberties of people. If he spirit of the great heart night cause a revolution, and entire the liberties of people. If he spirit of the great heart night cause a revolution, and entire the liberties of people. If he was at once in attendance, he could not liberties of people. If he was at once in attendance, he could not liberties of people. If he was at once in attendance, he could not liberties of people. If he was at once in attendance, he could not liberties of people. If he was at once in attendance, he could not liberties of people. If he was at once in attendance, he could not liberties of people. If he was at once in attendance he could not liberties of people. If he was at once in attendance he was at once in attendance he was attended not liberties of people. If he was attended not liberties of people in the liberties of people. If he was attended not liberties of people in the liberties of peop lent, Jas. Bryson; Sec-Treasurer, Jos. denly worse, and although Dr. Brawn

over a year when he returned home and accepted a situation as school-teacher. It was at this time that he VISITING. -- Mr. A. Heddle and Mrs. the study of medicine, finally graduating Heddle are off visiting friends in Wing- with honors at Philadelphia and after-AMUSEMENT. The teachers and office to Gorrie where he has been engaged in AMUSEMENT.—The teachers and office bearers of the M. E. Sunday School are bearers of the M. E. Sunday School are agitating a Christmas tree for Xhass time.

**Recoverise.*—We are glad to hear the very first, so that although only 41 years of age he has gathered together a few injuries by a slight fall, which she had a few weeks ago.

**Returned home, after paying a long visit near Stratford. The old couple where he has been engaged in tion as the exponent of English Conservation as the exponent of English Conservation as the exponent of English Conservation as the exponent of English Conservation. Its general contents are of a good character and comprise: The Fixed Period—Part II; The Land of Khemitone the very first, so that although only 41 years of age he has gathered together a competency and was able to leave his family confortably provided for. He leaves behind him a wife and three leaves behind him a wife and three concluded: David Scott, R. S. A. The Latin Lesson: Boy and Girl; The Pyrence es, Alive and yet Deadfor Some Passing and parted with law to family confortably provided for. He leaves behind him a wife and three leaves behind him a wife and three sees in the Life of a French Convict; leaves behind him a wife and three leaves l mad a few weeks ago.

RETURNED.—Mr. and Mrs. Pframmer have returned home, after paying a long visit near Stratford. The old couple look quite refreshed by the trip.

Mr. J. Durst and J. Fisher have engaged Mr. Jacob Hedicur, of Rinley and their stock of the stock of the stratford of Rinley and their stock of the stock of the stratford of Rinley and their stock of the stock of the stratford of Rinley and their stock of the stock of the stratford of Rinley and their stock of the stock of the stratford of Rinley and the stock of the stock of the stratford of the stock of the stratford of the stock of the stratford of the stratford

at home with her parents. During his illness he was faithfully at-tended to by the Oddfellows, the Forresters and the Orangemen, of which societies he was a member.

A good man has gone; a man whose gentlemanly traits of character and warm, loving, Christian nature have made his name a household word in Howick, has been called home by an All-Wise Father, but his memory will dwell in the hearts of all who had formed his equaintance till our heads shall, in turn, have been laid on the pillow of eternal periodical lies on our table and contains articles on: The Irish Land Bill and

End of the Orange Trials at Montreal The Body Declared to be Illegal. Stellions. The Codefici and Administration; The Systematic Philosophy of Aristotle; The latest Bohem-

of the Orangemen, along with several others who made a show of attempting begins a new volume, which promises to be brighter and better than ever before, after the case had gone to court and been delayed from time to time, dismissed the of the present number are: Frontispiece warret. case upon the technicality that the 30 days' notice of prosecution as required by law had not been given to Mayor Beaudry. This morning the court sustained this view of the case that had been appealed to them, but there was the case that had been appealed to them, but there was the case of the present mander are: Profitspiece — Upon Sappho; The Bernadottes; Profitspiece — Upon Sappho; The Green appealed to the present mander are: Profitspiece — Upon Sappho; The Green appealed to the present mander are: Profitspiece — Upon Sappho; The Green appealed to the present mander are: Profitspiece — Upon Sappho; The Bernadottes; Profitspiece — Upon Sapp tained this view of the case that had been appealed to them, but they went further and entered into the merits of the case, giving their decision that there was no deals at all that the of the case, giving their decision that there was no doubt at all that the society was an illegal one under the law of the country. Chief Justice Dorion and Judges Monk Cross, Ramsay, and Baby were unanimous in this decision.

The report of Guiteau's trial excites

the utmost astonishment among English The Whitehall Review is responsible for the rumor that the Marquis of Lorne of decency are permitted in court; nor do Englishmen understand how a criminal is enabled to communicate with the public through newspaper. lawyers that such continued violations

SNORING IN CHURCH. A Charge Preferred Against Several Mem

bers of the Frome Church. From the St. Thomas Journal. am ring-in church has been the bane of a good many preachers from time im-memor al. Various methods have been ried to stop it, parsons have threatened with the terrors of the bottomless pit, and tried to cajole the culprits with the joys of the New Jerusalem, but to no purpose. The evil has gone on, and will exist until Sunday and parsons are city, but the snorers triumphed, and the last state of the preacher is worse than the first. Now the snorers are no more equilibrium, throws his nerves all into

themselves, they fell asleep, shortly after the second hymn was snug, as the evidence, showed, to the discomfiture of the parson, and the delight of the small boys. The parson testified that he entreated the sleepers to wake up, and gave them several gentle hints, but like the second hymn was snug, as the evidence, showed, to the delight of the small thorities of the Dominion the Allan mail steamers are to be dispatched from Liverpool every Wednesday, instead of every Thursday, as herefore. The first determined the second hymn was snug, as the evidence in the second hymn was snug, as the evidence in the second hymn was snug, as the evidence in the second hymn was snug, as the evidence in the second hymn was snug, as the evidence in the second hymn was snug, as the evidence in the second hymn was snug, as the evidence, showed, to the delight of the small boys. The parson testified that he entreated the sleepers to wake up, and gave them several gentle hints, but like row, organist of the Methodist Church, was presented by some members of the was presented by some members of the head foremost, into about 200 pounds of four. As soon as the other children desk valued at \$7 and a purse of \$2 s a small token for her valuable services as organist in the above church.

Social.—A chicken social was her in social was here. In managed, innoticed by the resk, to be the lid of a flour-bin and soon tumbled the seed sown on stony ground, it available the seed sown on stony ground, it available and nothing. The parson proceeded through many difficulties with his sermon, until he got to "fourthly," when all her might to the barn to inform her the noises sounded like a large brass band out of tune, playing "Hold the with difficulty to lift their little sister."

Social.—A chicken social was hereovoire. In managed, innoticed by the resk, to perfect the first detection of the seed sown on stony ground, it available the seed sown on stony ground, it available the seed sown on stony ground, it available the new arrangement is the seed sown on stony ground, it available the seed sown on stony ground, it available the new arrangement is the seed sown on stony ground, it available the seed sown on stony ground, it availa quered, but not subdued. He ordered for the occasion, also short addresses were given by Messrs. Metherington, The choir of the choi been restored, went on with his sermon. On Monday morning, Mr. Horton, one of the leading members of the congregation, lodged an information before Mr. Wm. McKay, J. P., of this city, against several of the younger memhers mitted the disease to spread. Proper of the congregation, charging them with making outlandish noises in church, during divine service, contrary to the of several statutes in such cases

made and provided, und against the peace of our lady the Queen, her crown and dignity. The evidence established the facts as given above, and Squire Mcbeen very much annoyed. It had been a custom as long as he could remember been fined for snoring. He would not

Literary Notices.

This sparkling magazine for December

tabernacle at both services to-day. The bishop of Manchester, preaching at Oldthe Leonard Scott Publishing Co. 11 Bar-clay-st. New York

Blackwood's for November has reached

The Control of the Visit of Moody and Sankey. He feared some forms which religion was taking among well meaning ion as the exponent of English Conser-

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and Scanderbeg; The Koran; The Daupiny; The Pontificate of Leo XIII; by and one-half drachms of aconite at Memoir of M. d'Circourt; Ballads and other Poems by Alfred Tennyson; Helmholtz and Carter on Eyesight; Colonel was sent for and administered emetics,

Adams, Jefferson county, New York, Nov. 19.—Diphtheria is raging in this the English Land Question; Political Memoirs: The Goderich and Wellington village and causes a panic here. It is difficult to get any one to take care of the sick, or lay out and bury the dead. Since last Sunday there have been seven Montreal, Nov. 18.—This morning the full bench of Queen's bench judges, sitting in the appeal cases, delivered judgment in the case of David Grant against Mayor Beaudry. It will be remembered that the latter in 1881, July 12. arrested David Grant, county master. 12, arrested David Grant, county master HARPER'S MAGAZINE, Harpers & Bros., publishers, New York.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE, Harpers & Bros., publishers, New York. The dead are buried as soon as possible, within three or four hours after begins a new volume, which promises to death, without services and attendance

Whoever has to buy a pair of over-shoes this winter feels where the N. P. pinches him. Three years ago they were a dollar a pair; now they are \$1.75—nearly double. This is one of the ways we pay for "fostering native industries," being charged double for a necessary article in order to enrich of firms that have a monopoly of these goods. - Stratford Beacon.

Mr. A. Duff, of Holmesville, has been

DD-Blow-At the parsonage, Dungannon, on the 17th inst.; by the Rev. J. Caswell Mr. Walter E. Dodd, of Colborne, to Miss Mary Blow, of the same place.

CANADIAN NEWS.

A woman was observed in a grocery store in Gueiph, buying an ounce of tea, a quarter pound of cheese, a cent's worth of matches, and-a quart of whiskey,

Saturday evening Mr. J. Marsh was entertained by friends to bivalves at a restaurant in London upon the occasion

Over \$300 have been subscribed in the no more. A new method was tried to stop the evil by a pastor at Frome, a small hamlet about four miles from this This is a most generous contribution,

The Montreal butchers are boycotting demonstrative at Frome than in other localities, but the church being small, is all ready for operations, and 25 butch. localities, but the church being small, the same noise that would not be noticed in ordinary churches, becomes unable of the Frence church. The bullock. The fight is between, the Owing to the impossibility of getting men, Mr. G. Holbeck has been unable to finish the public drain in southwestern part of the township. It has wisely a source that would not affect another and the allock. The fight is between the butchers and the Abattoir Company, whether or not the city shall pass a by-law compelling the slaughtering to be

places now spread over a territory reaching from Dubuque, Iowa, to Bismarck. There are eighteen cases in Stearn's county, where the neglect of the authorimitted the disease to spread. Proper sanitary steps are now being taken in the infected localities.

THE WORLD OVER.

Sir Charles Gavan Duffy was married on Wednesday at the Church of the Madelaine to Louise Hall, of Cheshire, England, the niece of his former wife. Sir Charles is sixty-five years old.

After all, Mrs. Langtry is to appear on the stage. On the authority of Chas. Harris, the London Cuckoo says the lady has determined to appear on the boards.

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clay st. New York.

This excellent review for October is to hand and sustains its old-time high literary standard. The contents are: Dean Stanley's Christian Institutions; Albania

William Gray, a student at the Mich-

Gordon on Central Africa; The Fallacies but the assistance came too late. The of Fair Trade. THE WESTMINSTER REVIEW, republished by the Leonard Scott Publishing Co., 41 Barclay St., New York.

The October number of this standard periodical lies on our total standard on the control of the standard of the control of the standard of the control of the standard of the control of the co Ont., where his parents reside.

Holmesville.

engaged as teacher in S.S. No. 10, Goderich township for 1882.

MARRIED.

The Town We Left. BY R. SPARLING, SEAFORTH.

Suggested on the occasion of the leaving the town of Goderich by the author and others who had been actending the Model School.

The town we left, the town we left,
To all our hearts so dear,
To us a town of woes hereit. To-me a town of woos hereit.

Through many a passing year.

The thoughts of Huron's lovely town,
The spot that gave us giee,
Holds up our heads aloft to crown
With laurels yet to see.

The town we left, the town we left, Has kirks and schools enough,
With humble pastors, great in worth,
And dominies tried and tough,
There many a good advice we got;
And many a prayer beside
Was offered up, to help us on
Through life's uneven tide.

The town we left, the town we left, is one of saline fame,
And in the annals of the past
She bears an honorrd name;
Her merchants struggled in the cause,
With courage stout and bold,
Of trade by free and honest laws,
Gainst numbers twice o'er told.

The town we left, the town we left, The beauty of her towers.

Comes scaling o'er the Modelites thought
In lonely midnight hours,
The windings of the beautiful river.
The square and lovely streets,
The lake whose breezes made the hear shiver, Are sights the Modelite greets.

Three cheers, then, for the town we left,
Three cheers with right good will.
Till town and river ring again.
We'll cheer old Goderich still.
And though we ne'er may see her more,
With willing heart and eye.
We'll ne'er forget the town we left,
Until the day we die.

On the line of the Wellington, Grey and Bruce, midway between Kincardine and Lucknow, is Ripley one of the live liest little places for its size in the coun ty of Bruce. There is apparently more trade done there to the square rod or average block than any point on the railway. Ripley is a very important grain centre, and rejoices in two excel-The almost simultaneous appearance of small-pox in several places in the North-west within a few weeks has caused considerable alarm. The disease in some places is epidemic. The afflicted places now spread over a territory reach-like the places are powered by Mr. Geo. Siddal. The principal stores are Mc-Donald & Humberton, G. H. Tum-monds, Angus McKay, P. D. McInnes monds, Angus McKay, P. D. McInnes (who also keeps the post office.) Dr. Smith, late of Toronto, has opened a very tasty drug store. J. A. McLeod keeps a large stock of hardware. Mr. Thos. Long, boots and shoes; Mrs. La-mont, grocery; Mr. Ed. Hodgins keeps a well-ordered hotel; Mr. H. P. Chap-Immense throngs gathered to hear Moody at Spurgeon's tabernacle on Sunday.

There are in Boston people who do not go to public entertainments for fear that they may get near "the masses."

Sir Charles Gavan Duffy was supported by the gentlemently agent, Mr. Farrow. The two churchs agent, Mr. Farrow. agent, Mr. Farrow. The two churches are respectively the Presbyterian, Rev. Mr. Sutherland, and the Episcopalian, Rev. Mr. Stark, of Kincardine. Ripley is only six years old and has already a population of 600. It rejoices in a large grist mill, saw mill, wagon shop, blacksmith, cabinet makers, and an excellent an stove and tin warehouse, Mr. G. D.

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