

The Huron and General Intelligence

REVOLVED COUNTY NEWS
GODERICH, ONT., FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1881.
McGILLICUDDY BROS. PUBLISHERS
\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

NEWS ABOUT HOME.

"A child's among ye, takin' notes,
An' faith he'll print it."

TOWN TOPICS.

We want blurs in the eyes of the just and unjust alike.
Mr. W. L. Horton paid a flying visit to Ingersoll on Friday last.
Mr. T. McGillicuddy, of THE SIGNAL, ate his Easter eggs in Stratford.
The Michigan Institute received a donation of \$10 from a friend one day last week.
Goderich streets are now as dry as if July's sun had been pouring upon them for a fortnight.

Miss Agnes Dickson, who is teaching in Exeter, spent the Easter holidays with her parents in this town.
The High School didn't get regularly down to work till Wednesday morning. It takes time to work the sugar off, you know.

It is time the watering cart made its appearance. For the past week the dust on our principal streets has been intolerable.

Mr. Dixie Watson, of Wingham, formerly of Goderich, was in town Good Friday. He has managed during the winter to keep up his avocations.

At HALF-MAST—The flags at the Court House and British Exchange Hotel were at half mast on Tuesday, upon the announcement of Lord Beaconsfield's death.

PERSONAL—Rev. John A. Williams, D. D., goes to Montreal shortly, as examiner in doctrinal history, at the forthcoming examination at the Wesleyan Theological College in that city.

ARMED—Chief Constable Currie rejoices in the possession of a new baton, to which has been given the euphonious title of "Dean's Patent Paralyser." In a brush with a recalcitrant prisoner, that club will be trump.

Mr. J. H. Edwards and his brother shipped to Goderich from Toronto on Friday last, twenty head of fat cattle, for the benefit of their customers. This importing of cattle to Huron County, seems like bringing coals to Newcastle, but Mr. Edwards says it pays, and he ought to know.

St. George's Church will be formally opened on Sunday next, services at 11 a.m., 3 p.m., and 7 p.m. The services will be of special interest. Rev. Canon Carmichael, of Hamilton, morning and evening, and Rev. R. McCosh in the afternoon. A special collection will be taken up at each of the services in aid of the building fund.

ON HIS ROADS—The Seaford Sun says: The Census Commissioner for Centre Huron, S. Platt, Esq., called at our office while in Seaford this week on his rounds of inspection. He speaks very highly of his enumerators, as he has found them performing their onerous duties satisfactorily. The department will find Mr. Platt "the right man in the right place."

EASTER SERVICES.—On Easter Sunday morning Archdeacon Elwood delivered a very impressive discourse, on the death and resurrection of our Saviour, and the glorious significance of those events. He took for his text the twenty-fifth verse of the fifth chapter of Romans, and from it preached a sermon peculiarly earnest, pathetic and eloquent. The song service on the occasion was also very fine.

PERSONAL.—Mr. W. C. Hamilton, student-at-law in the office of Mulock, Tilt, McArthur & Crowther, Toronto, spent the Easter holidays with his relatives and friends in Goderich. We observe that Mr. H. has been selected as one of those who will participate in the forthcoming debate on the "Irish Question," before Hon. Edward Blake, at Osgoode Hall. In this debate, our ambitious young friend will have his hands full in endeavoring to cope successfully with so wily and brilliant an antagonist as Mr. Charles J. Leonard.

CORRECTION.—In last week's SIGNAL a mammoth spring advertisement appeared, from Mrs. Copeland, but unfortunately as we were not particularly well posted in ladies head-gear and "sich," a typographical error or two found their way into the announcement. We regret the matter as much for our own ignorance of "Fayle, Sura and Languedoc," as for any other, but we promise our advertisers and the public generally that if we don't know all about the styles and the price of spring bonnets next year, it will not be our fault.

R. C. EASTER SERVICES.—Holy week being unusually fine, the services in St. Peter's Church were well attended, a great number partaking of the Holy Sacrament. On the evening of Good Friday, Father Watters delivered a very eloquent sermon on the Passion and death of Christ, followed by the stations of the Cross. The Stabat Mater, was beautifully sung by the choir, which seemed to impress the strangers very much who visited the church on that evening. On Holy Saturday, the Rev. Father Le Page, of Rimouski, sang the office for that day. He possesses a melodiously beautiful voice, which added much to the devotion of the faithful. He also officiated at High Mass and Vespers on Easter Sunday. The choir sang Lambillotte's Mass in very good style; the English hymn "Praise ye the Lord," was very effective and very much admired, the church ringing with the glorious notes of the Alleluia.

CRICKET and other outside games have been indulged in during the week.
The butchers had their usual display of Easter meat on Friday and Saturday last.
The Messrs. Hunter, of Exeter, shipped over 100 head of cattle from Goderich station on Wednesday.
ON TIME.—Much satisfaction has been expressed of late with the punctuality of the afternoon mail train.
Mr. B. J. Wade, of Wade Bros, Seaford, was in town on Thursday, putting in a piano for Mr. Chas. A. Humber.
Mr. J. J. Wright and bride, of the Point Farm, arrived home on Wednesday, after an enjoyable wedding trip.
An entertainment consisting of music, readings, recitations, dialogues, etc., will be held in Knox Church S. S. will be held in the school room shortly.
Mr. John Passmore has been appointed agent for Seemiller's children's plows, and will keep them on hand at his wagon works on Victoria street.
METHODIST HYMN BOOK.—Those wishing the new Methodist Hymn Book, from Mrs. W. T. Cox, can be supplied, by calling at Mr. Abraham Smith's store.
IN TOWN.—Mr. T. Farrow, M. P. for North Huron, spends a portion of this week in Goderich, he being a witness in one of the cases in Chancery. He looks well.
The Brussels Post says:—Rev. Dr. Williams, of Goderich, gave a bible-reading last Tuesday afternoon in the Methodist Church, which was highly instructive. He preached in the evening to a large congregation. His discourse will not soon be forgotten.

SALE OF SHORT-HORNS.—At the stock sale at Dexter Park, Chicago, on Good Friday, forty-one head of prime short-horns, belonging to Mr. H. Y. Attrill, Ridgewood, Goderich, were sold at prices ranging from \$150 to \$500 each. Prices for first-class stock have ranged low this spring. Mr. Attrill's short-horns are of the best strains, and are admirably kept.

CHANCELLOR'S DINNER.—On Monday evening Chancellor Spragge gave a dinner to the Members of the Bar, in the British Exchange Hotel. The spread is said to have been a magnificent one. The guests were Messrs McLellan, Boyd, Moss, Smith, Godfrey, H. McDermott, Davidson, M. C. Cameron, Garrow, Malcolmson, Wade, L. Lewis, Johnston, Sheriff Gibbons, and Ven. Archdeacon Elwood.

HORSES.—Mr. A. M. Polley, who purchased the first prize span of bays from McTaggart, of Clinton, has sold the team to Mr. H. Y. Attrill, of Goderich. He has also disposed of a handsome black driving horse to Mr. Hutchison. Mr. Attrill has just received another car load of heavy horses from Michigan, which will make the fourteenth shipment of horses since last September. He is the largest horse dealer in this section.

PIGEONS IN CHANCERY.—A pair of beautiful pigeons entered the court room yesterday morning, and gracefully flew from place to place, to the surprise and amusement of the members of the bar and the spectators. Quoth one present: "They look so sleek and gentle, it embelms of the innocence and harmlessness of the chancery lawyer." "Nay," replied another, "rather resemble the unfortunate clients, who by their negligence in court, invite plucking." Then there was a solemn pause.

VOCAL MUSIC.—Prof. Salter opened a class for instruction in vocal music in the basement of North St. Methodist Church last Tuesday evening. As a teacher of vocal music he is able, painstaking and efficient, has a happy method of illustration, secures the attention of his class and cultivates the so much needed rhetorical rendering of music. He will be at Knox Church next Monday evening, and also at North St. Methodist Church next Tuesday evening, for the purpose of organizing singing classes. All interested in the cultivation of vocal music should attend.

CADETS' ENTERTAINMENT.—Goderich Section of Temperance Cadets gave their first open meeting in the Temperance Hall on Tuesday evening. Mr. James Mitchell occupied the chair. A number of the cadets gave readings, recitations, dialogues and music, a recitation by young Theodore Hall, entitled "The Grasping Bar-keeper," being particularly well received. The tableau of the "guardian Angel" was also rendered. Mr. Hezeliah Hale is trying to do a good work amongst the children of the town, and it is to be hoped that all the young cadets will remain firm to the pledge.

FISHERMEN.—The following Order-in-Council will be of interest and use to anglers. The first part of it states the close season for different kinds of fish. "Pickered, maskeenine and bass from April 15 to May 15; speckled trout or river trout, from Sept. 15 to May 1; salmon trout, lake trout and whitefish, from 1st to the 10th Nov." The following are the rules regulating the catching of fish, and the penalties attached to their violation: "Not, seine, or fishing without a license is prohibited. Nets must be raised from Saturday night until Monday morning of each week. Indians are forbidden to fish illegally, same as white men. Each person guilty of violating these regulations is liable to fine and costs, or in default of payment is subject to imprisonment. No person shall, during such prohibited time, fish for, catch, kill, buy, sell, or have in possession, any of the kinds of fish mentioned above.

CHANCERY SITTINGS.

Address to the Chancellor—Chancellor Spragge's Reply.

Wednesday, April 20.
The spring sittings of the Court of Chancery began to-day before Mr. Chancellor Spragge.
There were present at the opening the following prominent barristers: James McLennan, Q. C., J. A. Boyd, Q. C., Charles Moss, Toronto; A. O. Geoffrey, T. A. Purdon, London;—Smith, Port Hope; and Cameron, Holt, Garrow, Proffitt, Malcolmson, Sanger, Davidson, Wade, Dagle, Johnston and Morton of the local bar.
Immediately after the formal opening Mr. W. E. Macara asked permission of the Chancellor to read the following address from the local bar:—

To the Honorable John Geoffrey Spragge:
In offering our warmest congratulations on your Lordship's recent appointment to the Chief Justiceship of the Court of Appeal, the Members of the Huron Bar desire, on the occasion of this your last circuit visit as Chancellor, to express the gratification with which, in common with the whole profession, we regard your elevation to the highest position in the judiciary of Ontario. The fine judicial qualities that have for so many years distinguished your discharge of the functions of Chancellor justify in an eminent degree your elevation to the Court of Appeal; and there is a confident expectation by the Profession that the same urbanity and kindly demeanor towards the Bar—the same patient hearing and consideration of matters in litigation—the same lucidity of judgment and impartiality in adjudication that have characterized you as Chancellor, will, with extended experience and with mental powers yet unimpaired, accompany you to the higher tribunal over which you have been called to preside, and will lend further grace and efficiency to a Judiciary already distinguished for its learning, its dignity, and its worth.

In giving expression, however, to the dominant sentiment of the Profession throughout the Province, we do not conceal that your elevation to the Chief Seat in another and higher Court is not unmingled with considerable personal regret. We cannot ignore the circumstances that this is the last of your periodic visits to our circuit, from which we have heretofore derived so much profitable instruction and pleasure; and that, henceforth the kindly and courteous intercourse with your Lordship which has tended materially to encourage our professional efforts and to smooth our labors must now cease, and can be regarded only as a memory of the past. The friendly relations of the Bench and the Bar, and their reciprocal obligations, are keenly appreciated by all classes of the community as conducive in a high degree to the best interests of justice in its greatest purity; and although the time has long passed when any aggression on their respective prerogatives could be passively endured, it is now well understood that the patient, kindly and courteous attitude of the Bench, evoking as it invariably does the respectful and considerate demeanor of the Bar, assists materially in the elucidation of matters in dispute and in the arrival at a prompt and righteous decision. In our professional intercourse with your Lordship we have been constantly met with that spontaneous urbanity and tolerance of minor shortcomings which, combined with firmness of decision, so admirably adorn the judicial character; and in taking our respectful and affectionate leave, we offer the fervent prayer that your Lordship's life may be prolonged for the exercise of your administrative abilities in the Court of Appeal, and that health and vigor may enable you for many years to discharge your important functions with honor to yourself and advantage to our Country.

Chancellor Spragge then made the following reply:—
Mr. Macara and Gentlemen of the Goderich Bar:
My warmest thanks are due to you for the address which you have done me the honor to present to me. I pray you to accept them, and to believe that I reciprocate with all my heart the kind and cordial feelings which you have expressed towards myself. I entirely agree with you that the friendly relations of the Bench and the Bar are conducive in a high degree, to the best administration of justice. They have sprung up and have been maintained without effort on the part of either. They have had their root in the feeling of courtesy, due from one gentleman to another, and in the feeling also on the part of the Bar that the Bench represents the majesty of the law, and is entitled, therefore, to deference and respect; and that deference and respect have been always accorded to me, not only for the sake of the position that I fill, but, it is most gratifying to me to find, with a personal regard and good will that have found expression in the very cordial address that you present to me. It has been most gratifying to me in this my last circuit, to receive in other county towns similar marks of good-will and kindly regard, and it has been above all things gratifying to me to find the estimation in which this Court is now held, that, where in former times it was received with terror and distrust it is now regarded as a terror only to evil doers, as a redresser of wrong, and as a promoter of equity.

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Marine News.
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The "Babies in Our Block" gambling house at Ottawa has been raided by the police and process issued against the proprietor.

W. S. Hart & Co. will change their advertisement next week, look out for it.

Rev. McKay addressed the S. S. children of Knox Church on Sunday afternoon. Subject, "Chinese Idols."
Inspector Yates had Andrew Bennett, of Shepparton, before James Mahaffey, J. P. on Tuesday, for violation of the liquor law. Bennett acknowledged the corn- or rather corn-juice—and will be fined on Monday.
WILD DUCKS.—Considerable discussion is indulged in as to the propriety of shooting the wild ducks which hover about the harbor. The close season for ducks of the Teal variety prevails from January until the middle of August; but it would appear as if the "saw bills" can be killed up to the 1st of May. Some of our sporting readers should give us the benefit of their experience in the matter.

HONORS.—Mr. R. T. Thompson, who preached so acceptably in Knox Church a few weeks ago, is now through Knox College, having passed his final examination a few weeks ago. He accomplished his 7 year's course in 5. He succeeded in obtaining several scholarships, and last year the silver medal. He is now engaged teaching as mathematical teacher in Brantford High School, but purposes taking a tour through Europe, and a course in German.

EASTER VESTRY MEETING.—At the above meeting in connection with St. George's Church, Messrs. VanEvery and Deacon were appointed Churchwardens for ensuing year. Messrs. Deacon and Jas. Sheppard were appointed delegates to the Synod. Messrs. Newton and E. Lewis were elected sidesmen, and Messrs. Cooke and Malcolmson appointed auditors. A vote of thanks was moved to the Country Council for their kindness in allowing the use of the Court House for divine service. Mr. Hick's salary was placed at \$700 for the incoming year. Archdeacon Elwood stated that after the 1st of May he would give \$500 of his salary for the uses of the parish. The meeting was most harmonious one.

Good Friday Notes.
The weather was lovely.
And so were the ladies in their new millinery.
The holiday was generally observed. Services were held in a number of the churches.
In the afternoon the bands played for several hours on the square, much to the enjoyment of listeners.
Many an old market, bearing the dust of a twelve-month, was dragged forth again, and made to do terrible execution on isolated rail fences and other like game that abounds in this neighborhood.
The froz had tamed its sively chivd again, and the air was once more filled with the melody of the Canadian Band.
A number of High School students were observed, in the afternoon, in an entirely reckless and needless sort of fashion, kicking a foot-ball about.

Marine News.
There is yet no sign of the breaking up of the ice in the harbor, and navigation will to all appearance open at this port much later in the season than usual.
The repairs to the Bar Point lightship were completed at Detroit, last week. She has had new planks put in her bottom, and her lamp stand has been repaired. Her mainmast, which was partly rotten, has been taken out, so that she may have one mast. The new \$125 lamp gives a much better light than the old one.
During the present season stations of life saving service will be established at Sleeping Bar Point in the vicinity of Bailey's Harbor, Lake Michigan. Stations will also be erected at Port Austin, at Sand Beach Harbor of Refuge, and on Middle Island, Lake Huron.

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The "Babies in Our Block" gambling house at Ottawa has been raided by the police and process issued against the proprietor.

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE.—AT Danganon, 12 miles from Goderich, consisting of a well built frame house, a good well and pump are also on the premises. The lot has been cleared and is in consequence most eligible for a farm. For particulars apply to J. J. Wright, 176-177.

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SHEPPARDTON—FARM FOR SALE.—90 acres cleared and well fenced. Brick cottage, stone cellar, full size house, a large creek runs through the lot, no waste land on the creek. A very nice orchard surrounds the house. Good barn and other buildings. Terms very easy. Apply to R. T. HAYNES, lot 15 Lake Shore Road, Colborne Township, or to GARRAWAY & PROCTOR, 176-177.

FARM FOR SALE.—BEING LOT 9, con. 13, Colborne, about seven miles from Goderich, comprising 90 acres, 50 cleared, 40 in the farm. The farm has a good well and a stable and other outbuildings are on the premises. A young orchard, good pump, etc., on the farm. For further particulars apply to R. T. HAYNES, lot 15 Lake Shore Road, Colborne Township, or to GARRAWAY & PROCTOR, 176-177.

SHEPPARDTON—STORE WITH POST OFFICE, for sale or rent, with 1 acre land. Stock all fresh and good. For easy terms, apply to business to attend to. For further particulars apply to R. T. HAYNES, lot 15 Lake Shore Road, Colborne Township, or to GARRAWAY & PROCTOR, 176-177.

VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE.—Lot 6, Con. 8, Township of Col

A LIFE FOR A LIFE.

BY MISS MULOCK

CHAPTER XXVII

"How, did you say? By the law, I conclude. There is no other way." "And if so, what will be the result? I mean what will be done to him?" "I cannot tell—how should I?" "Perhaps I can, for I have thought over and studied the question all day," answered Miss Johnston, still in the same cold, clear, impartial voice. "He will be tried, of course. I find from your 'Taylor on Evidence,' that a man can be tried and convicted, solely on his own confession. But in this case, there being no corroborating proof, and all having happened so long ago, it will scarcely prove a capital crime. I believe no jury would give a stronger verdict than manslaughter. He will be imprisoned, or transported beyond seas; where, with his good character, he will soon work his liberty, and start afresh in another country, in spite of us. This, I think, is the common sense view of the matter."

"Astonished as Mr. Johnston looked, he made no reply. His daughter continued: "And for this you and we shall have the credit of having arrested in our own house a man who threw himself on our mercy; who, though he concealed, never denied his guilt; who never deceived us in any way. The moment he discovered the whole truth, dreadful as it was, he never shirked it, nor hid it from us, but told us outright, risking all the consequences. A man, too, against whom, in his whole life, we can prove but this one crime."

"What, do you take his part?" "No," she said; "I wish he had died before he set foot in this house—for I remember Harry. But I see also that, after all this lapse of years, Harry is not the only person whom we ought to remember."

"I remember nothing but the words of this Book," cried the old man, letting his hand drop heavily upon it. "Whose sheddeth man's blood, by man shall his blood be shed." What have you to say for yourself, murderer?"

All this time, faithful to her promise to me, she had not interfered—she, my love, who loved me; but when she heard him call me that, she shivered all over, and looked toward me. A pitiful, entreating look, but thank God, there was no doubt in it—not the change. It nerved me to reply what I will here record, by her desire and for her sake.

"Mr. Johnston, I have this to say. It is written, 'Whoso hateth his brother is a murderer,' and in that sense I am one—for I did hate him at the time—but I never meant to kill him; and the moment afterward I would have given my life for his. If now my death could restore him to you, alive again, how willingly I would die."

"Die, and face your Maker! an unpardoned manslayer, a lost soul!" "Whether I live or die," said I, humbly, "I trust my soul is not lost. I have been very guilty; but I believe in One who brought to every sinner on earth the gospel of repentance and remission of sins."

At this, burst out the anthem—not merely of the father, but the clergyman who mingled the Jewish doctrine of retributive vengeance during this life with the Christian belief of rewards and punishments after death, and confounded the Mosaic gehenna with the Calvinistic hell. I will not record all this—it was very terrible; but he only spoke as he believed, and as many earnest Christians do believe. I think, in all humility, that the Master Himself preached a different gospel.

I saw it shining out of her eyes—my angel of peace and pardon. O Thou from whom all love comes, was it impious if the love of this Thy creature toward one so wretched should come to me like an assurance of Thine?"

At length her father ceased speaking, took up a pen, and began hastily writing: Miss Johnston went and looked over his shoulder. "Papa, if that is a warrant you are making out, better think twice about it, for, as a magistrate, you cannot retract. Should you send Dr. Urquhart to trial, you must be prepared for the whole truth to come out. He must tell it, or if he calls Dora and me as witnesses—she having already his written confession in full—we must."

"You must tell—what?" "The provocation Dr. Urquhart received; how Harry enticed him—a lad of nineteen—to drink, made him mad, and taunted him. Everything will be made public; how Harry was so degraded that from the hour of his death we were thankful to forget that he had ever existed; how he died as he had lived—a boaster, a coward, sponging upon any one from whom he could get money, using his talents only to his shame, devoid of one spark of honesty, honor, and generosity. It is shocking to have to say this of one's own brother, but, father, you know it is the truth, and as such it must be told."

Amazed I listened to her—this eldest sister, who I knew disliked me.

Her father seemed equally surprised, until at length her arguments apparently struck him with uneasiness.

"Have you any motive in arguing thus?" said he, hurriedly and not without agitation; "why do you do it, Penelope?" "A little on my own account, though the great scandal and publicity will not much affect Francis and me; we shall soon be out of England; but for the family's sake—for Harry's sake—when all his wickedness and our miseries have been safely covered up these twenty years—consider, father!"

She stung him deeper than she knew. I had guessed it before, when I was almost a stranger to him, but the whole history of that old man's life was betrayed in one groan which burst from the very depth of the father's soul.

"Eli, the priest of the Lord—his sons made themselves vile, and he restrained them not; therefore they died in one day, both of them. It was the will of the Lord." The respectful silence which ensued no one dared to break.

He broke it himself at last, pointing to the door; "Go, murderer, or manslayer, or whatever you are! you must go free. Moreover, I must have your promise—no, your oath—that the secret you have kept so long you will now keep forever."

"Sir," I said, but he stopped fiercely. "No hesitation—no explanations—I will have none, and give none. As you said, your life is mine, to do with it as I choose. Better you should go unpunished than that I and mine should be disgraced. Obey me. Promise."

I did. Thus in another and still stranger way, my resolutions were broken, my fate was decided for me, and I have to keep this secret unconfessed to the end.

"Now go. Put half the earth between you, if you can—only go." Again I turned to obey. Blind obedience seemed the only duty left me. I might even have quitted the house with a feeling of total irresponsibility and indifference to all things, had it not been for a low cry which I heard as a dream.

So did her father. "Dora—I had forgotten—there was some sort of fancy between you and Dora. Daughter, bid him farewell, and let him go." Then she said—my love said, in her own soft, distinct voice—"No, papa, I never mean to bid him farewell—that is, finally—never as long as I live."

Her father and sister were both so astounded that at first they did not interrupt her, but let her speak on. "I belonged to Max before all this happened. If it had happened a year hence, when I was his wife, it would not have broken our marriage. It ought not now. When any two people are to one another what we are, they are as good as married; and they have no right to part, no more than man and wife have, unless either grows wicked, or both change. I never mean to part from Max Urquhart."

She spoke meekly, standing with hands folded and head drooping, but as still and steadfast as a rock. My darling—my darling! Steadfast! She had need to be. What she bore during the next few minutes she would not wish me to repeat, I feel sure. She knows it, and so do I. She knows also that every stab with which I then saw her wounded for my sake, is counted in my heart as a debt, to be paid one day, if between those who love there can be any debts at all. She says not. Yet, if ever she is my wife—People talk of dying for a woman's sake—but to live—live for her with the whole of one's being—to work for her, to sustain and cheer her, to fill her daily existence with tenderness and care—if ever she is my wife, she will find out what I mean.

After saying all he could well say, Mr. Johnston asked her how she dared think of me—me, laden with her brother's blood and her father's curse.

She turned deadly pale, but never faltered.

"The curse, causeless, shall not come," she said, "for the blood upon his hand—whether it were Harry's or a stranger's—makes no difference—it is washed out. He has repented long ago. If God has forgiven him and helped him to be what he is, and lead the life he has led all these years, why should I not forgive him? And if I forgive, why not love him, why break my promise, and refuse to marry him?"

"Do you mean, then, to marry him?" said her sister.

"Some day—if he wishes it—yes." From this time, I myself hardly remember what passed; I can only see her standing there, her sweet face white as death, making no moan, and answering nothing to any accusations that were heaped upon her, except when she was commanded to give me up, entirely and forever and ever.

"I cannot, father. I have no right to do it. I belong to him; he is my husband." At last, Miss Johnston said to me—rather gently than not, for her: "I think, Dr. Urquhart, you had better go."

My love looked toward me, and afterward at her poor father: she too said, "Yes, Max, go."

And then they wanted her to promise she would never see me, nor write to me; but she refused.

"Father, I will not marry him for ever so long, if you choose—but I cannot forsake him. I must write to him. I am his very own, and he has only me. Oh, papa, think of yourself and my mother." And she sobbed at his knees. He must have thought of Harry's mother, not hers, for this explanation only hardened him.

Then Theodora rose, she gave me her little hand. "It can hold firm, you will find. You have my promise. But whether or no, it would have been all the same. No love is worth having that could not, with or without a promise, keep true till death. You may trust me. Now, good-by. Good-by, my Max." With that one clasp of the hand, that one look into her fond, faithful eyes, we parted. I have never seen her since.

This statement, which is as accurate as I can make it, except in the case of those voluntary omissions which I believe you yourself would have desired, I here seal up, to be delivered to you with those other letters in case I should die while you are still Theodora Johnston. I have also made my will, leaving you all my effects, and appointing you my sole executrix; putting you, if short, in exactly the same position as if you had been my wife. This is the best, in order that by no chance should the secret cease out through any guesses of any person not connected with your family; also because I think it is what you would wish yourself. You said truly, I have only you.

Another word, which I do not name in my ordinary letters, lest I might grieve you by what may prove to be only a fancy of mine. Sometimes, in the hard work of this my life here, I begin to feel that I am no longer a young man, and that the reaction after the great strain, mental and bodily, of the last few months, has left me not so strong as I used to be. Not that I think I am about to die, for from it I have good constitution, which has worn well yet, and may wear on for some time, though not forever, and I am nearly fifteen years older than you.

It is very possible that before any change can come, I may leave you, never a wife, and yet a widow. Possibly, among the numerous fatalities of life, that we may never be married—never even to see one another again. Sometimes, when I see two young people married and happy, taking it all as a matter of course, scarcely even recognizing it as happiness—just like Mr. and Mrs. Treherne, who hunted me out lately, and insisted on my visiting them—I think of you and me, and it seems very bitter, and I look on the future with less faith than fear. It might not be so if I could see you now and then—but oftentimes this absence feels like death.

Theodora, if I should die before we are married, without any chance of writing down my last words, take them here. No, they will not come. I can but crush my lips upon this paper—only they cannot, not thee, and call thee "my love, my love!" Remember, I loved thee—all my soul was full of the love of thee. It made life happy, earth beautiful, and Heaven nearer. It was with me day and night, in work or rest—as much a part of me as the hand I write with, or the breath I draw. I never thought of myself, but of "us." I never prayed but I prayed for two. Love, my love, so many miles away—O my God, why not grant me a little happiness before I die!

Yet, as once I wrote before, and as she says always in all things, *Thy will be done.*

CHAPTER XXVIII

HER STORY.

Friday night. My Dear Max—You have had your Dominical letter, as you call it, so regularly, that you must know all our doings at Rockmount almost as well as ourselves. If I write foolishly, and tell you all sorts of trivial things, perhaps some of them twice over, it is just because there is nothing else to tell. But, trivial or not, I have a feeling that you like to hear it—you care for everything that concerns me.

So, first, in obedience to orders, I am quite well, even though my handwriting is "not so pretty as it used to be." Do not fancy the hand shakes, or is nervous, or uncertain. Not a bit of it. I am never nervous, nor weak either—now. Sometimes, perhaps, being only a woman after all, I feel things a little more keenly than I ought to feel; and then, not being good at concealment, at least not with you, this fact peeps out in my letters. For the home-life has its cares, and I feel very weary sometimes—and then, I have not you to rest upon—visibly, that is—though in my heart I do always. But I am quite well, Max, and quite content. Do not doubt it. He who has led us through this furnace of affliction, will lead us safely to the end. You will be glad to hear that papa is every day less and less cold to me—poor papa! Last Sunday he even walked

home from church with me, talking about general subjects, like his old self, almost. Penelope has been always good and kind.

You ask if they ever name you? No. Life at Rockmount moves slowly, even in the midst of marriage preparations. Penelope is getting a large store of wedding presents. Mrs. Granton brought a beautiful one last night from her son Colin.

I was glad you had that long friendly letter from Colin Granton—glad also that, his mother having let out the secret about you and me, he was generous enough to tell you himself that other secret, which I never told. Well, your guess was right; it was so. But I could not help it; I did not know it. For me—how could any girl, feeling as I then did toward you, feel anything toward any other man but the merest kindness! That is all: we will never say another word about it; except that I wish you always to be specially kind to Colin, and to do him good whenever you can—he was very good to me.

Life at Rockmount, as I said, is dull. I rise sometimes, go through the day, and go to bed at night, wondering what I have been doing during all these hours. And I do not always sleep soundly though so tired. Perhaps it is partly the idea of Penelope's going away so soon; far away, across the sea, with no one to love her and take care of her, save Francis.

Understand, this is not with any pitying of my sister for what is a natural and even a happy lot, which no woman need complain of; but simply because Francis is Francis—accustomed to think only of himself, and for himself. It may be different when he is married.

He was staying with us here a week, during which I noticed him more closely than in his former fly-away visits. When one lives in the house with a person—a dull house, too, like ours, how wonderfully odds and ends of character "crop out," as the geologists say. Do you remember the weeks when you were almost continually in our house? Francis had what we used then to call "the Doctor's room." He was pleasant and agreeable enough, when it pleased him to be so; but, for all that, I used to say to myself, twenty times a day, "My dear Max!"

This merely implies that, by a happy dispensation of Providence, I, Theodora Johnston, have not the least desire to appropriate my sister's husband, or, indeed, either of my sisters' husbands. By-the-by—in a letter from Augustus to papa, which reached me through Penelope, he names his visit to you. I am glad—glad he should show you such honor and affection, and that they all should see it. Do not give up the Treherne's; go there sometimes—for my sake. There is no reason why you should not. Papa knows it; he also knows I write to you—but he never says a word one way or other. We must wait—wait and hope—or rather trust. As you say, the difference between young and older people is, the one hopes, the other trusts.

I seem, from your description, to have a clear idea of the jail, and the long, barren, breezy flat amid which it lies, with the sea in the distance. I often sit and think of the view outside, and of the dreary inside, where you spend so many hours; the corridors, the exercise yards, and the cells; also your own two rooms, which you say are almost as silent and solitary, except when you come in and find my letter waiting you. I wish it was me—pardon grammar—but I wish it was me—this living me. Would you be glad to see me? Ah! I know.

Look! I am not going to write about ourselves—it is not good for us. We know it all; we know our hearts are high breaking sometimes—mine is. But it shall not. We will live and wait.

What was I telling you about? Oh, Francis. Well, Francis spent a whole week at Rockmount, by papa's special desire, that they might discuss business arrangements, and that he might see a little more of his intended son-in-law than he has done of late years. Business was soon dispatched—papa gives none of us any money during his lifetime: what will come to us afterward we have never thought of inquiring. Francis did, though—which somewhat hurt Penelope—but he accounted for it by his being so "poor." A relative phrase: why I should think \$500 a year, certain, a mine of riches—and all to be spent upon himself. But as he says a single man has so many inevitable expenses, especially when he lives in society, and is the nephew of Sir William Treherne of Treherne Court. All "circumstances." Poor Francis; whatever goes wrong he is sure to put between himself and blame the shield of "circumstances." Now, if I were a man, I would fight the world bare-fronted, anyhow. One would but be killed at last.

Is it wrong of me to write to you so freely of Francis? I hope not. All mine are yours, and yours mine; you know their faults and virtues as well as I do, and will judge them equally, as we ought to judge those who, whatever they are, are permanently our own. I have tried hard, this time, to make a real brother of Francis Charteris; and he is, for many things, exceedingly likable.

may, lovable. I see, sometimes, clearly enough, the strange charm which has made Penelope so fond of him, she can trust him—can look on his face and feel that he would not deceive her for the world—can believe every line he writes, and every word he utters, and know that whatever he does, he will do simply from his sense of right, no meaner motive interfering—oh, Max, I would give much to be certain Penelope had this sort of love for her future husband!

Well, they have chosen their lot, and must make the best of one another. Everybody must you know." Heigho! what a homely I am giving you, instead of this week's history, as usual—from Saturday to Saturday.

The first few days there really was nothing to tell. Francis and Penelope took walks together, paid visits, or sat in the parlor talking—not banishing me, however, as they used to do when they were young. On Wednesday, Francis went up to London for the day, and brought back that important article, the wedding ring. He tried it on at supper time, with a diamond keeper, which he said would be just the thing for "the governor's lady."

"Say wife at once," grumbled I, and complained of the modern fashion of slurring over that word, the dearest and sacred in the language. "Wife, then," whispered Francis, holding the ring on my sister's finger, and kissing it.

Tears started to Penelope's eyes; in her agitation she looked almost like a girl again, I thought; so infinitely happy. But Francis, never happy, muttered bitterly some regret for the past, some wish that they had been married years ago. Why were they not? It was partly his fault, I am sure.

The day after this he left, not to return till he comes to take her away finally. In the meanwhile he will have enough to do, paying his adieu to his grand friends, and his bills to his tradespeople, parlor to closing his bachelor establishment forever and aye—how glad he must be!

He seemed glad, as if with a sense of relief that all was settled, and no room left for hesitation. It costs Francis such a world of trouble to make up his own mind—which trouble Penelope will save him for the future. He took leave of her with great tenderness, calling her "his good, faithful girl," and vowing—which one would think was quite unnecessary under the circumstances—to be faithful to her all the days of his life.

That night, when she came into my room, Penelope sat a long time on my bed talking; chiefly of old days, when she and Francis were boy and girl together—how handsome he was, and how clever—till she seemed almost to forget the long interval between. Well, they are both of age—time runs equally with each; she is at least no more altered than he.

Here, I ought to tell you something, referring to that which, as we are best not speaking of, even between ourselves. It is all over and done—cover it over and let it heal.

My dear Max, Penelope confesses a thing for which I am very, very sorry but cannot be helped now. I told you they never name you here. Not usually, but she did that night. Just as she was leaving me, she exclaimed, suddenly: "Dora, I have broken my promise—Francis knows about Dr. Urquhart."

"What?" I cried. "Don't be terrified—not the whole. Merely that he wanted to marry you, but that papa found out he had done something wrong in his youth, and so forbade you to think of him."

I asked her was she sure no more had escaped her? Not that I feared much: Penelope is literally accurate, and scrupulously straightforward in all her words and ways. But still, Francis being a little less so than she, might have questioned her.

"So he did, and I refused point-blank to tell him, saying it would be a breach of trust. He was very angry; jealous, I think," and she smiled, "till I informed him that it was not my own secret. I had invariably told him, as he has told me, he said, 'Yes, of course,' and the matter ended. Are you annoyed? Do you doubt Francis's honor?"

"No. For all that, I have felt anxious, and I cannot choose but tell Max; partly because he has a right to all my anxieties, and also, that he may guard against any possibility of harm. None is likely to come though; we will not be afraid."

Augustus, in his letter, says how highly he hears you spoken of in Liverpool already; how your duties at the jail are the least of your work, and that whatever you do, or wherever you go, you leave a good influence behind you. These were his very words. I was proud, though I knew it all before. He says you are looking thin, as if you were over-worked. Max, my Max, take care. Give all due energy to your work you have to do, but remember me likewise; remember what is mine. I think, perhaps, you take too long walks between the town and the jail, and that may be the prisoners themselves get far better and more regular meals than the doctor. See to this, if you please, Dr. Urquhart.

Tell me more about those poor prisoners, in whom you take so strong an interest—your spiritual as well as medical hospital. And give me a clearer notion of your doings in the town, your practice and schemes, your gratis patients, dispensaries, and so on. Also, Augustus said you were employed in drawing up reports and statistics about reformatories; and so on in the general question now so much discussed: What is to be done with our criminal classes? How busy you must be! Cannot I help you? Send me your MSS. to copy. Give me some work to do.

Max, do you remember our talk by the pond-side, when the sun was setting, and the hills looked so still, and soft? I was there the other day and thought it all over. Yes, I could have been happy, even in the solitary life we both then looked forward to, but it is better to belong to you as I do now. God bless you and keep you safe! Yours, THEODORA.

P. S.—I have a blank page to fill up after Penelope and I come home. We are going into town together early tomorrow, to enquire about the character of the lady's maid that is to be taken abroad, but we shall be back long before post-time. However, I have written all this overnight to make sure.

SUNDAY. P. S.—You will have missed your Sunday letter, which vexes you sore. But it is the first time you have ever looked for a letter and "wanted" it, and I trust it will be the last. Ah! no I understand a little of what Penelope must have felt, looking day after day for Francis's letter, which never came; how every morning before post-time she would go about the house as blithe as a lark, and afterward turn cross and disagreeable, and her face would settle into the sharp, hard-set expression, which made her look so old even then. Poor Penelope! if she could have trusted him the while, it might have been otherwise—men's ways and lives are so different from women's—but it is this love without perfect trust which has been the sting of Penelope's existence.

I try to remember this when she makes me feel angry with her, as she did on Saturday. It was through her fault you missed your Sunday letter.

You know I always post them myself in the town; our village post office would soon see all the neighbors chattering about you and me; and, besides, it is pleasant to walk through the quiet lanes we both know well with Max's letter in my hand, and think that it will be in his hand to-morrow. For this I generally choose the time when papa rests before dinner, with one or other of us reading to him; and Penelope has hitherto, without saying anything, always taken my place and set me free on a Saturday—a kindness I felt more than I expressed many a time. But to-day she was unkind—shut herself up in her room the instant we returned from town; then papa called me and detained me till after post-time.

So you lost your letter; a small thing, you will say, and this was a foolish girl to vex herself so much about it, especially as she can make it longer and more interesting by details of our adventures in town yesterday.

It was not altogether a pleasant day, for something happened about the servant, which I am sure annoyed Penelope; nay, which I believe overruled and overexcited already, this new vexation, whatever it was, made her quite ill for the time, though she would not allow it, and, when I ventured to question, bade me, sharply, "let her alone." You know Penelope's ways, and may have seen them reflected in me sometimes. I am afraid, Max, that, however good we may be (of course,) we are not exactly what would be termed "an amiable family."

We were amiable when we started, however; my sister and I went up to town quite merrily. I am merry sometimes, in spite of all things. You see, to have every one that belongs to one happy and prosperous is a great element in one's personal content. Other people's troubles weigh heavily, because we never know exactly how they will bear them, and because, at best, we can only sit by and watch them suffer, so little help being possible after all. But our own troubles we can always bear.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Hagyard's Pectoral Balm is the most safe, pleasant and perfect remedy known for all diseases of the Throat and Lungs. It cures Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, Croup, Whooping Cough, and all Pectoral Complaints, in the most speedy manner. A few doses will relieve the most troublesome cough in children or adults. For sale by all dealers, at 25 cents per bottle.

Burdock Blood Bitters cures Scrofula and all humors of the Blood, Liver, Kidneys and the Bowels at the same time, while it allays nervous irritation and tones up the debilitated system. It cures all humors from a simple to the worst form of Scrofula. For sale by all dealers. Sample bottle 10 cents, regular size \$1.

"THEY ALL DO IT."—To beautify the teeth and give fragrance to the breath use "Teaberry" the new toilet gem. Get 5 cent sample. 1763

Old maids sew and take people, and Old bachelor even know b wood. Old maid anything do kindness of l to be the on Old bachel snub children young mothe employed in take good can not a mome Old maid "young for t generally h their knees, I turn down at Old maids little room, one over the kettles, bes wardrobe. of tailors, w tives and hot comfortable, they tie up t chiefs, take two bottles, again. Whe go to bed a have a consu of black bot men who b with them nurse; they t and do their With an sandwich, a ot lemonade ches comfo When an ol a dinner in raves becau before the "ments" are Old maids their headac Old bachel which give Old maids their youth gone. If, a love is given of miracle, laugh at the life. Old bachel are in love must careful traps laid mofy. Th liefy that sh married me exhibit gre choice, and laugh if youth and marry, ma ousy. It is said lady is fou in the flue indulges in which, the on to last; theless ver are short-ciate these they must dissolution; noticed t quent hal came ala experie generally sation wh rent, the periment the dorm a beautif new fash refused t half. It fy, an he ed with; at him fr ment. gates we and from an inces words, I had ne cured; s consecu that hot ter, he; his ful, but he was. The said to hear bachel no won Old ma Old ma Han wants years. gulate discors duct's for a l raised tween produ the is the N

Old Maids and Old Bachelors.

Old maids are useful. They can cook, sew and take care of children, nurse sick people, and generally play the piano.

Old bachelors are useless. They do not even know how to drive nails or split wood.

Old maids are amiable. If one wants anything done that requires patience and kindness of heart, a single lady is sure to be the one to do it.

Old bachelors are ill-natured. They snub children, despise babies and hate young mothers, and are always so busily employed in seeing that other people take good care of them that they have not a moment to give to any one else.

Old maids are nice looking, and "young for their years." Old bachelors generally have red noses, rheumatism in their knees, bald heads, and mouths that turn down at the corners.

Old maids can make a home of one little room, and cook delicious meals for one over the gas-jet in cunning little tin-kettles, besides making all their own wardrobes.

Old bachelors need an army of tailors, waiters, cooks, distant relatives and hotel landlords to keep them comfortable. When old maids are ill they tie up their heads in pocket-handkerchiefs, take homoeopathic pellets out of two bottles, alternately, and get well again.

When old bachelors are ill they go to bed and send for four doctors; have a consultation; a mantle-piece full of black bottles; all the amiable married men who belong to the club sit up with them at night, besides a hired nurse; they telegraph to their relations; and do their best to impress the world with the idea that they are dying.

When an old maid travels she takes a sandwich, a piece of pound cake, a bottle of lemonade in a hand basket, and lunches comfortably in the carriage.

When an old bachelor travels he orders a dinner in courses at the station, and raves because he has not time to eat it before the "fifteen minutes for refreshments" are over.

Old maids drink weak tea and it cures their headaches. Old bachelors drink strong liquor which give them headaches.

Old maids are modest; they think their youth is over and their beauty gone. If, after a while, some autumnal love is given them, they take it as a sort of miracle, and hope people will not laugh at them for "marrying so late in life."

Old bachelors believe that all women are in love with them, and that they must carefully guard themselves from traps laid in inveigle them into matrimony. They also fondly cherish the belief that should they eventually become married men, the world expects them to exhibit great taste in women by their choice, and that the "other fellows" will laugh if their portion be not tender youth and beauty; also that when they marry, many women will expire of jealousy.

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Words of Wisdom.

Persons often lack courage to appear as they really are.

A true faith in science knows no limit to its search for truth.

They are never alone who are accompanied with noble thoughts.

"See what I am!" not "See what my father was!" is an old and excellent Arabic saying.

Words should be subordinate to ideas.

We never place the pedestal on the head of the statue.

Self-denial is the most exalted pleasure, and the conquest of evil habits the most glorious triumph.

Never reflect on a past action that was done with a good motive, and with the best judgment at the time.

A woman may always judge of the estimation in which she is held by the conversation which is addressed to her.

Men, contrary to iron, are worse to be wrought upon when they are hot, and are far more tractable in cold blood.

Action keeps the soul in health, whereas idleness rusts the mind and corrupts as well as benumbs all its active faculties.

When the million applaud you, seriously ask yourself what harm you have done; when they curse you, what good.

The mind is weak when it has once given way; it is long before a principle restored can become as firm as one that has never been moved.

The expectation of future happiness is the best relief of anxious thoughts, the most perfect cure of melancholy, the guide of life and the comfort of death.

Could we rightly and duly reflect on the misfortunes of other men, we should be much more thankful than we are for the many undeserved blessings which we daily enjoy.

Success is dazzling. Men are so constituted that every body undertakes what he sees another successful in, whether he has aptitude for it or not.

One successful gold miner in California gives half a continent a fever for seeking gold.

One successful general fills the dreams of thousands of youth with the possibilities of military renown.

There is always room for men of force—live men; the smartest must take the lead. Most men are capable of greater things than they perform, and all require the proper opportunity.

A feeble man can see only the farms that are fenced and tilled, the houses and barns that are actually built; but a strong man sees possible houses and thrifty farms.

Women should all understand that no beauty has any charms but the inward one of the mind, and that a gracefulness in the manners is much more engaging than that of their persons; that modesty and modesty are the true and lasting ornaments. These are the only charms that render wives amiable and give them the very best title to our respect.

We must consult the gentlest manner and softest seasons of address, our advice must not fall like a violent storm, bearing down and making those to droop whom it is meant to cherish and refresh.

It must descend as the dew upon the tender herb, or like melting flakes of snow—the softer it falls the longer it dwells upon and the deeper it sinks into the mind.

The more quietly and peaceably we get on the better—the better for our neighbors. In nine cases out of ten the wisest policy is, if a man cheats, stop trading with him; if he is abusive, quit his company; if he slanders you, take care matter who he is, or how he misuses you, the wisest way is to let him alone; for there is nothing better than this cool, calm, quiet way of dealing with the wrong we meet with.

How to Get Rich.

The great secret of obtaining riches, is first to practice economy, and as good old Deacon Snyder says, "It used to worry the life out of me to pay enormous doctor's bills, but now I have 'struck it rich.' Health and happiness reign supreme in our little household, and all simply because we use no other medicine but Electric Bitters, and only cost fifty cents a bottle." Sold by F. Jordan.

Buckley's Arnica Salve.

The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all kinds of Skin eruptions. This Salve is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction in every case or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by F. Jordan, Goderich.

The best known remedy for all affections of the Chest, Lungs or Throat is GRAY'S SYRUP OF RED SPURGE GUM. It is constantly used by thousands of persons suffering from the above diseases, and in nearly every instance it affords immediate relief. In cases of trouble-some, tickling Cough, where the patient passes sleepless nights, one or two doses of the Syrup has such a quieting, soothing effect that the rest ensues and the Cough speedily disappears. Try it and be convinced. Sold by all chemists. Price 25 and 50 cents per bottle.—ad

THE GREAT WANT OF THE NORTH-WEST is said to be women. It is heart-rending to hear of the desire of well-to-do old bachelors to get married when there are no women within several hundred miles. Old maids are said to go off like hot cake out there. Go West, young women!

Hamilton Times: The Government wants 100,000 gallons of coal oil for three years. First the Government makes regulations which enable the coal oil producers to charge double what their product is worth. Then a contract is made for a long term in advance at the artificial raised rates. Thus the reciprocity between the Government and the coal oil producers benefits to the people who pay the taxes! Thus is Canada enriched by the N. P.

PAY UP.

BRING now out of business on account of the fire, it is necessary that all debts owed me should be settled early. I take this opportunity of desiring all concerned to pay up at once. 1778-2m GEORGE CATTLE.

TO THE PUBLIC:—

Having disposed of my Photo Business in Goderich, I would take this opportunity to return thanks for the many favors received since commencing business here seven years ago. For my successor, Mr. Ballows, I bespeak a continuance of the patronage so kindly tendered me, and knowing him to possess superior ability, predict for him a successful business career. Respectfully, R. R. THOMPSON, Photo.

With reference to the above, I would inform all interested that my aim will be to produce work at the Lowest Prices consistent with Good Quality, and shall spare no pains to give satisfaction. A fine assortment of Albums, Frames, &c., to hand in a few days. A call solicited.

R. S. GALLOWAY, Photo, Black's Block, Goderich. (Successor to R. R. Thompson.)

N. B.—As I have all the Negatives made by R. R. Thompson previously to my taking the business, parties wishing duplicates will please send me their orders. R. S. GALLOWAY, Photo-grapher.

HAYARDS PECTORAL BALSAM. Has no equal for the permanent cure of Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Asthma, & Tramp. Whooping Cough, Bronchitis, and all Lung Diseases. Every bottle guaranteed to give satisfaction. F. MILLIKEN & CO., Proprietors, Toronto.

CHRISTAL & BLACK, Practical BOILER-MAKERS.

The Subscribers have bought the Tools and Boiler Makers of D. RICHMOND & Co. lately carried on by the Goderich Foundry and Manufacturing Company, and having had an extensive experience of over eight years in that shop, are now prepared to carry on the trade in all its branches. Any work entrusted to us will receive prompt attention. First-class work guaranteed. All kinds of Boilers made and repaired, also Smoke Stacks and Sheet Iron Work, &c., at reasonable rates. New Salt Pans made and old ones repaired on the shortest notice, and at PRICES THAT DEFY COMPETITION.

Chrystal & Black, BOX 103, GODERICH. (1757)

THOS. JAMES, Darlington, England, says: The "Only Lung Pad" is being thoroughly tried here. One lady has already received great benefit, who has suffered for years from Bronchitis and Asthma, and congestion of right lung.

H. E. HODGE, Cambridge, Mich., says: I have been afflicted with Asthma for years. An "Only Lung Pad" gave me immediate relief. I can recommend it as the greatest remedy ever produced.

HENRY VAN NORTWICK, of Toledo, Ohio, says: A friend prevailed upon me to try an "Only Lung Pad," and I obtained immediate relief from a racking cough. I know the Pad helped me. At retail by all druggists. Wholesale by H. HASWELL & CO., Montreal, P. Q.

VICTORIA-BUCHU & UVA URSI THE GREAT SPECIFIC FOR ALL DISEASES OF THE KIDNEYS AND URINARY ORGANS.

LIBERAL OFFERS FOR 1881.

Two Years for the Price of One!

THE REPRINTS OF THE BRITISH QUARTERLY (Evangelical), GORDON QUARTERLY (Conscientious), EDINBURGH (Whig), AND WESTMINSTER (Liberal) REVIEWS, AND Blackwood's Edinburgh Magazine.

Present the best foreign periodicals in a convenient form and without abridgment or alteration. Terms of Subscription (including Postage): Blackwood or any one Review... \$4.00 per Annum. Blackwood and any one Review... 7.00 " Blackwood and two Reviews... 10.00 " Blackwood and three Reviews... 13.00 " Any two Reviews... 7.00 " The four Reviews... 12.00 " Blackwood and the four Reviews... 15.00 " These are about half the prices charged by the English Publishers.

Circulars giving the Contents of the Periodicals for the year 1880, and many other particulars may be had on application.

PREMIUMS. New subscribers may have the numbers for 1880 and 1881 at the price of one year's subscription only. To any subscriber, new or old, we will furnish the periodicals for 1879 at half price. All orders to be sent to the publication office. To secure premiums apply promptly.

The Leonard Scott Publishing Co., 31 BARKLEY ST., NEW YORK.

PRINTS AT COLBORNE BROTHERS FROM 5 CENTS A YARD UP. THE BEST VALUE IN TOWN.

BOOTS & SHOES. We are receiving liberal shipments of SPRING GOODS, which comprise all the Desirable Lines of the Leading Manufacturers of the Dominion. THE VERY BEST QUALITY, THE LATEST AND MOST APPROVED STYLES, AND PRICES LOWER THAN EVER.

Several New Lines of Our Own Make, in both Sewed and Pegged, which will be found all that the customer can desire. ORDERED WORK & REPAIRING. Promptly Attended to and Promptly Done. Call and examine for yourselves. We shall be pleased to show you the Goods and quote prices, whether you buy or not.

E. & J. DOWNING. THE SQUARE, Goderich, Feb. 24th, 1881. If You Want Good GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, CROCKERY, or GLASSWARE, GO TO— D. FERGUSON'S

Hamilton Street, Opposite Bailey's Hotel. In addition to the ordinary lines of the Grocery and Crockery Trade, I carry a full stock of Flour, Meals, Pork and General Provisions. MY MOTTO IS "Fair Dealing and Moderate Prices." Coal Oil also sold. See my Stock and get my prices. Goods delivered to any part of the

Daniel Gordon, Cabinet-Maker and Undertaker. Oldest House in the County, and Largest Stock this side of London! PARLOR SUITES, BED-ROOM SUITES, SIDE-BOARDS, EASY CHAIRS, LOUNGES, ETC., ETC. Cash Buyers will find it to their advantage to see my stock if they need a good article at close price. D. GORDON, West Street, near Post Office, Goderich.

KINTAIL Carriage Works! B. POINTER having leased the shop of Mr. P. Bayne, is now engaged in the manufacture of first class CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, WAGGONS, etc. Give me a call, and I will give you prices that cannot be beaten in the county. REPAIRING & JOBBING DONE KINTAIL CARRIAGE WORKS, B. POINTER

GET YOUR AUCTION SALE BILLS. PRINTED at the office of THE HURON SIGNAL, North Street, Goderich.

VICK'S ILLUSTRATED FLORAL GUIDE. For 1881 is an elegant Book of 120 pages, One Colored Flower Plate, and 100 Illustrations, with Descriptions of the best Flowers and Vegetables, and Directions for sowing. Only 10 cents. In English or German. If you afterwards order seeds deduct the 10 cents. Vick's Seeds are the best in the world. The Floral Guide will tell how to get and grow them. Vick's Flower and Vegetable Garden, 175 Pages, 6 Colored Plates, 500 Engravings. For 50 cents in paper cover; \$1.00 in elegant cloth. In German or English. Vick's Illustrated Monthly Magazine—32 Pages, a Colored Plate in every number and many Fine Engravings. Price \$1.25 a year; Five Copies for \$5.00. Specimen Numbers sent for 10 cents; 3 trial copies for 25 cents. Address: JAMES VICK, Rochester, N. Y. 1768.

SEE WHAT PHYSICIANS And People in Canada say about Scott's Emulsion Of Pure Cod Liver Oil WITH Hypophosphites of Lime & Soda AS A REMEDY FOR CONSUMPTION AND WASTING DISEASES. entodiad, N. B., Nov. 5, 1880. Messrs. SCOTT & BOWNE—I have used and prescribed for some time "Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil," and find it an excellent preparation, agreeing well with the stomach, easily taken, and its continued use adding greatly to the strength and comfort of the patient. A. H. FRICK, M. D. Penn. Med. College. Amherst, Nova Scotia, Nov. 8, 1880. Messrs. SCOTT & BOWNE—Gentlemen: For nearly two years I have been acquainted with Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites, and consider it the finest preparation now before the public. Its permanency as an Emulsion with the pleasant flavor, makes it the great favorite for children, and I do highly recommend it for all wasting diseases of the system. Yours, very truly, C. A. BLACK, M. D. Belleville, Ont. Messrs. SCOTT & BOWNE—Dear Sirs: I feel it a duty to not only to you but to the community, to make the following statement: About three years ago my eldest daughter was taken with a severe cold which settled on her lungs, and not withstanding all that her medical attendant could do, she got worse and worse, and appeared to be in the last and hopeless stage of consumption. The Doctor said he could do no more, but recommended your Emulsion, and the effect of it was in the opinion of every one who knew her, simply marvelous. Before she had used the first bottle, she felt much better, and to the surprise of us all, she continued to mend so rapidly that in three months she was able to go about as usual, and has continued in such excellent health that she got married 18 months ago, and has now as fine and healthy a son as you can find in the country. WILLIAM DLANO. Elora, Ont., July, 1880. This is to certify that my daughter has had Lung disease for some time, and very much reduced in flesh, and had not strength enough to walk across the street. She was advised by a lady friend to try Scott's Emulsion, and to our great surprise before she had used three bottles her health was completely recovered. I recommend it to every one troubled with the same disease. JOHN W. BOWEN.

THE GREATEST WONDER OF MODERN TIMES!—The Pills Purify the Blood, correct all disorders of the Liver, Stomach, Kidneys and Bowels and are invaluable in all complaints incidental to Females. The Ointment is the only reliable remedy for Itch, Legs, Old Wounds, Sores and Ulcers, of however long standing. For Rheumatism, Diptheria, Coughs, Colds, Gout, Rheumatism and all Skin Diseases, it has no equal.

Beware of AMERICAN COUNTERFEITS!—I most respectfully take leave to call the attention of the Public generally to the fact that certain houses in New York are sending many parts of the globe spurious imitations of my Pills and Ointment. These frauds bear on their labels some address in New York. I do not allow my Medicine to be sold in any part of the United States, I have no Agents there. My Medicines are only made by me, at 333 Oxford Street, London. In the Books of directions addressed to the subscribers make it a caution against the Public against being deceived by counterfeiters. Do not be misled by this audacious trick, as they are the counterfeiters they pretend to denounce. These counterfeiters are purchased by unprincipled vendors at one-half the price of my Pills and Ointment and are sold to you as my genuine Medicines. I most earnestly appeal to that sense of justice which I feel sure many treasure upon asking from all honorable persons, to assist me, and the Public, as far as may lie in their power, in denouncing this shameful Fraud. Each Pot and Box of the Genuine Medicine bears the British Government Stamp with the words "HOLLOWAY'S PILLS AND OINTMENT, LONDON," engraved thereon. On the label is the address, 333 Oxford Street, London, where alone they are manufactured. Holloway's Pills and Ointment bearing any other address are counterfeits. The Trade Marks of these Medicines are registered in Ottawa. Hence any one throughout the British Possessions, who may keep the American Counterfeits for sale, will be prosecuted. (Signed) THOMAS HOLLOWAY Oxford Street, London, Jan. 1, 1879.

GINGALESE HAIR RENEWER. The crowning glory of men or women is a beautiful head of hair. This can only be obtained by using GINGALESE, which has proved itself to be the BEST HAIR RESTORE in the market. It gives the hair a healthy growth of the hair, renders it soft and silky, strengthens its roots, and prevents its falling out, and acts with rapidity in RESTORING GREY HAIR TO ITS NATURAL COLOR. Try it before using any other. Sold by all druggists. Priced 50 cts. a bottle. 1752-17.

poor prison- song an in- all as medical learner action your practice patients, dis- so, Augustus drawing up ul reformatio- question now is to be done How busy slp you? Send y. Give me sur talk by the as setting, and and soft? I and thought it have been hap- life we both out it is better or. you safe! THEODORA. age to fill up as home. We ether early to the character is to be taken ack long before are written all re. SUNDAY. dished your Sun- you sore. But we ever looked "it, and I trust no I under- Penelope must after day for ever came; how pre-t time she e as blithe as a n cross and dis- would settle into pression, which in then. Poor tave trusted him i been otherwise are so different this love with- i has been the ence. this when she with hor, as she ras through her unday letter. set them myself post office would hours chattering nd, besides, it is h the quiet lanes i Max's letter in that it will be in For this I gene- when papa rests as or other of us nelope has hither- anything, always set me free on a felt more than I But to-day she self up in her room l from town; then ained me till af- ter; a small thing, i was a foolish girl about it, especial- longer and more of our adventures r a pleasant day, d about the ser- annoyed Penelope; ed and overexert- ation, whatever ill for the time, ot allow it, and, nestion, bade me, one." You know d may have seen sometimes. I am ever good we may not exactly what uniable family." when we started, I went up to [an merry some- things. You see, hat belongs to one is a great element tent. Other peo- eavily, because we w they will bear best, we can only em suffer, so little ter all. But our always bear. ITENDED. Balsam is the most feet remedy known Throat and Lungs is, Bronchitis, As- ing Cough, and all in the most speedy s will relieve the gh in children or all dealers, at 25 lers cures Scrofula Blood, Liver, Kid- at the same time, ous irritation and liltated system. It om a pimple to the le." For sale by all ale 10 cents, regular —To beautify the ance to the breath ew toilet gen. Get 1763.

THE HURON SIGNAL

FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1881.

THE DEAD STATESMAN.

The cable despatch of last Tuesday morning, which brought the news of the death of Earl Beaconsfield, was not a thing altogether unexpected, for although the reports of the previous few days were such as to give hope that the late ex-premier was to be spared yet awhile, his great age and the extreme state of weakness to which his malady was said to have reduced him, pointed only too directly to the probability of the release into which he fell and out of which he was not to emerge. On Monday evening a change for the worse was exhibited, and he continued gradually to sink, until four o'clock the following morning, when the soul of that man who for so long a time has been so brilliant a political and literary ymnose of the nation—of the world—passed to its reward. He was conscious to the end, and his passing away was quiet and untroubled.

Of purely Jewish descent, Lord Beaconsfield—Benjamin Disraeli—was born in 1804, and consequently at the time of his decease, was in his 77th year. His grandfather, Benjamin Disraeli, towards the end of the 18th century, fleeing from the persecutions of his race in other lands, settled in England, and betaking himself to the pursuit of business, amassed a fortune, which, added to the wealth which he had brought with him, placed him in the most opulent circumstances. His son Isaac, father of the late Earl, unlike his progenitor, was a man of unglorious instincts, a veritable book-worm, and has left us a record of his extraordinary literary researches in the "Amenities" and the "Curiosities" of literature.

"Born in a library," as he expressed himself to be, Benjamin Disraeli had scarcely attained his twenty-third year, when he produced the first offspring of a wonderfully fertile mind, in "Vivian Grey," which at once drew attention to its author, and set "society" talking about the new hero-maker. Since that time, during the intervening half-century, until the publication of his "Endymion" a few months ago, the eyes of Englishmen and of English speaking people everywhere have been constantly directed to the oft-recurring emanations from the pen of the dead novelist. Possessed of an amazingly exalted imagination, and a fund of language equally amazing, he ever threw about his characters that oriental warmth and vividness of coloring, which charms, and, indeed, at times, amuses the reader, and which has placed his style among the unique things of our literature.

Benjamin Disraeli entered parliament in 1837, at the age of 32 years, being elected as junior member for Maidstone. He had previously been twice defeated, and his political notions and principles at that time do not appear to have been very clearly defined; indeed, Justin McCarthy, in the "History of Our Own Times," thinks it probable that Mr. Disraeli had then no particular notions of a political nature at all, and that he was casting about for some party or persuasion to which to lash himself. Be this as it may, he certainly was not in the House long till he was heard from, for before he was there three weeks, he had made his celebrated "maiden" speech, of which almost every body has heard. Dressed in a style that was considered to be the extreme of coxcombry, and assuming an attitude of lofty defiance, the stolid House was not prepared calmly to hear him out, and proceeded to interrupt until he was forced to sit down before he had finished. His words on resuming his seat were: "I have begun several times many times, and I have often succeeded at last. I will sit down now; but the time will come when you will hear me." He first held office for a few months, in 1852, as Chancellor of the Exchequer, and leader of the Commons, under Lord Derby. His rise and progress in political life from that time were rapid and brilliant. He held the Chancellorship during three administrations, and in 1868 was made Prime Minister of England. Since that time till his death a few days ago, his acts are too familiar to require such a recapitulation as our limited space would permit us to make here.

Just exactly in what position of importance the future historian will place the departed statesman, of course it is impossible to determine; but a character so marked, a career so extraordinary, a genius so brilliant, will always attract the attention of the reader, even though the good he has been enabled to do be proven to be comparatively little. That he loved his country, cannot be doubted; that he loved power and its splendour more, there will be those who will affirm; but the nation mourns him as she ever mourns the loss of the patriot, the statesman, the benefactor of her people.

The Baroness Ashmead-Bartlett-Burdett-Coutts, like the fond and doting wife that she is, has nominally leased to her "hubby" for ninety-nine years the immense revenues of the entitled St. Alban's estate, worth £100,000, per annum. The lease contains the proviso that Ashmead is not to remarry after his spouse's death.

FORMOSA.

Description of the Work Done on the Island in the Interest of Christianity—Discourses by Rev. Dr. McKay.

On Sunday last, Rev. Dr. McKay, the widely known Formosa missionary, whose labors have been so signally fruitful of results, occupied Knox Church pulpit, both morning and evening. In appearance there is nothing in Rev. Dr. McKay to suggest the hero, the intrepid explorer of uncharted paths, or the indomitable spirit which must overcome after obstacles only to overcome them. Rather under the medium height, spare of person, sallow complexioned, with a full black beard, there is nothing to distinguish him from many whom we meet on the street daily, but he has a sharp, piercing eye, a forehead broad and high, and strongly developed perceptives, which indicate that the owner is always on the alert. He is at present convalescent, and suffers apparently from a cold on the chest or from some bronchial affection, and his voice betrayed weakness except when he warmed with his subject and made a supreme effort. Then it rang out clearly and distinctly, and resounding through and through the edifice, gave unmistakable evidence of the invincible spirit which guided its utterance, and clearly proved that the outward appearance of the speaker did not do justice to the courageous heart within. The following is a report of

HIS DISCOURSE IN THE MORNING.

Formosa is an island 300 miles in length, and 70 to 90 miles in breadth, between 70 and 100 miles from the mainland. The tropic of cancer runs through the northern part of the island, and the word Formosa means "beautiful," and was given to the island by the Portuguese sailors who visited it 250 years ago. There were mountains of high altitude running from north to south, and there was a large plain on the west, and smaller one, were toward the east. 300 years ago the island was a jungle, dark, deep and almost impenetrable, and the first historical knowledge we have of it was in the 14th century. It was inhabited by a species of Malay, similar in their manners customs and pursuits to the aborigines of this country. The island was of a volcanic nature, and earthquakes were of so common occurrence that little notice was taken of them, except the great shock of 1875, of which the speaker was an eyewitness, and which almost totally destroyed one of the large towns of the island. Great storms occasionally swept over Formosa; they were called typhoons and did much damage. The present inhabitants consisted principally of two classes—the aborigines, who resemble the natives of the American Indians, and the Chinese who have colonized it. The former were inferior to our Mohawks and Chippewas, but superior to the red-faced denizens of the far west. They traded with the Chinese and other nations and thus got an insight into the manner of war. The Spaniards had been to Formosa, and had left traces of their presence in the shape of two forts. The Dutch also took possession about 200 years ago. Their oldest and largest fort was now occupied by the British Government agent. A change of dynasty occurred in China when the Dutch had possession, for the Tartars overran that Empire, and it was known that the present Emperor was of Tartar extraction. At the time he spoke of, a Chinese pirate roved the seas, and chanced to come upon Formosa. The Dutch garrison defied him to capture the harbor, which was commanded by their fort. In the darkness of the night he fired a shot, and the Tartars fled from the harbor, thereby creating a conflagration, and the next morning the dragon-flag floated over Formosa. This was in 1698, and the island has been under Chinese influence ever since. As the Europeans cleared the forests on this continent and gained land from the Indians, so did the Chinese drive back the aborigines and reclaim what had previously been a dense jungle. The west and north, where the Chinese settled, is now good arable land, but about half the island is still in jungle. Let Canadians respect the Chinese, for the latter are among the progressive nations, despite their heathenism. We had our Indian reserves in Canada, and the Chinese had their reservations for the aborigines, and the just manner in which they treated the natives would put to the blush our neighbors across the line, if compared with their treatment of the red men out west. Circles of bamboo were grown 50, 60 and 80 feet high, and inside of these were found to be inhabited by from 100 to 150 people; and then you would proceed a short distance and you would find another grove, and yet another, and so on, as you went. If you would still further pursue your journey you would come to a long street, with houses on either side, with shops and temples at intervals. The temple was the largest building and much money labor were expended upon it, and no matter where you went the temple spire, pointing upward, could be observed. Merchants, tradesmen, tailors, silk vendors, lawyers, doctors, and school-masters could be seen in large numbers. Schools were boys were taught flourished in Formosa, but the education of the girls was entirely neglected. In a town of 5,000 inhabitants you might count 20 temples, each with tier upon tier of idols, and each temple was dedicated to its own particular idol. Walk along further, and you would find a great wall of solid masonry, with battlements on top, and soldiers on guard thereon. Go inside or ascend a flight of stone steps and walk around, and you were inside a walled city of Formosa, with four gates of entrance from the North, the South, the East and the West. Much rubbish has been penned about the Chinese, the people of the oldest and largest nation of the world, concerning the fact that women received no place among them, and mixed with the men in their daily avocation, in business or in trade. The fact is, they went in and out just as freely as did the women in Canada, at least they did so in Canton, Ningpo, Foochoo, and other cities where the speaker had been. The worship of the Chinese was fanatical in the extreme, and with the exception of Jerusalem he had in no other section of the world where he had been, seen such an exhibition of bigotry, superstition, and fanaticism. The cities of Formosa

varied in size from 2,000 up to 60,000 inhabitants, with all classes and grades of population. If you entered the woods you would find naked savages living in wigwams. Ten years ago he had no idea of the work in which he was destined to engage. When he landed at Hong-kong his mind was made up as to his ultimate destination, but he went as straight to Formosa as if he had been directed so to do by the Presbyterian Assembly at Quebec. The work lay before him and the Lord God opened up the way for the carrying out of His work. He landed on the west coast, and when he landed he was hated. He was hated because he was a foreigner, and because he did not bow down to idols, but worshipped the true God. He began his labors with the Chinese element, because he did not think it wise to work with scattered tribes. He believed it to be the bountiful duty of all to unfurl the blood-stained banner of Christ among all nations, but he was also of opinion that much more progress could be made in the work, by laboring among the nations which were destined to advance. The soul of the savage was beyond doubt as precious in the eyes of the Master, as the soul of the most gifted intellectually, but the speaker believed we should work in such a manner, and among those with whom the effects of our labors would prove most beneficial. He was gradually spreading the Gospel of the Lord Jesus, and he was converting the advancing nations than by the regeneration of the receding savage races, which were doomed to decay. China would not be absorbed, but was destined to play an important part in the world's work. Hence the particular necessity of reaching the Chinese. On landing, he was hated because he was a barbarian. If ever Canadians were possessed of that British feeling of superiority towards the Chinese or other races, let them put themselves in their places, and then do unto others what they would have others do unto them. He, when he went to Formosa, had no use or regard for the Chinese, and he differed from the natives, consequently they hated him. But when he read in the papers that lately in Toronto injustice was done to a Chinaman simply because he was a foreigner, a feeling akin to indignation came over him that such things could be in this Christian land. England's unjust attitude towards the Chinese was one cause of the hatred in which outsiders were held by the Chinese. We would not submit to it here for twenty-four hours, or Canadians were not of the staff he thought they were. The speaker here referred to the opium trade which England had forced upon the Chinese, spoke of the iniquity of the traffic, and said that he would look back with horror at Britain's action in 1881. True, the matter was a difficult one to deal with, and owing to the proportions the trade had assumed, would be difficult to overturn, but although there were some who upheld the crying evil, the great heart of Britain was sound to the core, and the people of England in the end would be of slavery would, he believed, be repented in the abolition of the iniquitous opium traffic. Another reason why outsiders were hated was because of the mean, contemptible action of the Americans on the Pacific slope to the Chinese whose lot was cast amongst them. Thousands of them had to testify how they were treated in Christian America, and the recital of the indignities to which they were subjected by so-called Christians caused hatred to rankle in the hearts of the Chinese against all foreigners. That such treatment should be accorded the Chinese is a thing to be deplored. 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preparing the town, start a riot, such as the one which occurred through out the country without circumstances.

Morris.

INSANE.—A woman by the name of Hannah, who resides with her husband on the 6th concession of Morris, and who has been insane for some time past, was this week lodged in the county jail.

Wils.

FARMING.—Farmers are beginning to turn up the soil in this vicinity. BUILDING.—Mr. N. Stothers is erecting a commodious building for a furniture store at Duncannon which when finished will present a nice appearance.

Lucknow.

PERSONAL.—Mr. Geo. A. Siddall, for the past three years connected with Cameron & Campbell's Banking House here, and formerly assistant in the Post Office, has been promoted to the management of Cameron & Campbell's branch Bank, at Ripley. Everybody likes George, and the promotion is well deserved.

SUCCESSFUL RAID.—On Monday night, constable MacCortie and special constable Walker, made a raid on the respectable house on Hamilton st., and found there two young men, named Ross and Bennett. A charge was laid against them for being frequenters of the house, and the trial was fixed for yesterday. But not liking the publicity of the court room, they made a private settlement with the Reeve. They pleaded guilty, but advanced the mitigation that they went there to "clean out the house."

Brussels.

D. McNaughton who has been teaching in the vicinity of Brussels for the past two years left this week for Wisconsin, where he has obtained a more lucrative position. Mrs. Wm. Fialleigh and family left here a few days ago for Manitoba, where she will join her husband who has been engaged in business there for the last twelve months.

HOME AGAIN.—Mr. John Nott who took a trip to Kansas about a month ago, has returned home well pleased with the country, having disposed of his stock at a fair profit. John Wynn, George Baker and Sam'l Hopkins have purchased the old New Connection Church from Wm. Wynn for the sum of \$450, and in the future it will be the property of the M. E. Church. Mr. Wynn still holds possession of the parsonage however.

IN LUCK.—We are glad to hear that Alfred Lickford, who has been in the employment of Vanstone Bros. for some time has fallen heir to \$10,000 in hard cash. He received a draft for the interest the other day. Mr. Lickford is about 45 years of age, and his home is at Fordwich, Howick township.

I. O. O. F. INSTRUCTOR.—Mr. Jno. Gibson Grand Representative was here Thursday last, giving instruction in the new secret work of the Order. A number of neighboring Lodges were represented. After the business of the evening was completed they repaired to the Tecumseh House, where an excellent supper had been prepared, to which ample justice was done, and the meeting broke up at an early hour well satisfied with the evening's entertainment.

Ethel.

Mrs. Wm. Elliott, who has been ill for some time, is about well again, we are pleased to state. Solomon Bateman expects to leave Ethel for Colorado during this month. We hope he may prosper wherever he goes.

Mr. Milne is pushing work in connection with the saw mill this spring. He has two gangs of men and they keep the mill running day and night. W. L. Fagan, Station-master of this place, is unable to attend his duties at present, being troubled with rheumatism. We hope to see him round again in a few days.

Vanstone Bros., of Brussels, have given the contract for the erection of a grain storehouse at the station here to be 32x50 feet. They will keep abuyer, who will purchase all kinds of grain, also pork. This will be a great boon to farmers in and around Ethel.

John Wade superintendent of the Methodist Sabbath School, was presented with a handsome gold pin on the eve of his departure for Port Hope, by the members of the school. Wm. Tindall read a suitable address to which Mr. Wade responded in a very effective manner. The best wishes of their many friends accompanying Mr. Wade and family.

FREE.—Last Sunday morning great surprise was manifested when it was reported that the store occupied by John Tindall, and owned by Robert Dobson,

had been destroyed by fire. The flames had got such a headway before persons arrived that everything was destroyed. Mr. Tindall had his stock insured for about \$2,000. The building was uninsured as the policy had expired. The adjoining buildings had a narrow escape but owing to the calm night and the assistance of friends the fire was confined to the one building. The origin of the fire is unknown—but all agree that it was an incendiary. Mr. Tindall had only been in business a few months, but we believe the wholesale men offer him every opportunity to open out again.—[Post.]

Port Albert.

OBITUARY.—At Port Albert, on April 18th, a well-known resident of Port Albert passed away in the person of Mr. John Courtenay, aged 80 years. Deceased had up to short time previous to his death, enjoyed exceptionally good health, and his death was occasioned by the gradual decay of the physical powers, incident to extreme old age. Deceased was a native of County Antrim, Ireland, and formerly resided in the Province of New Brunswick, from whence he came to Canada some nine years ago, and settled in Port Albert, with his family. He leaves a wife, three sons and one daughter to mourn his loss. He was buried on Wednesday last.

Sayfield.

FORESTERS.—A court of the Canadian Order of Foresters was instituted here on the evening of the 5th inst., in Barker's hall, by D. Stewart, with a good charter membership. The following officers were duly elected and installed: Jas. Campbell, C. R.; David Cullen, V. C. R.; Robt. Barker, R. S.; John Morgan, F. S.; Jas. Thompson, Treasurer; Thos. W. Cameron, S. W.; Ishmael Filien, I. W.; Jas. Donaldson, S. B.; Geo. Hauke, I. B.; Rev. Jas. Livingstone, chaplain; Dr. Stanbury, court physician. This court is to be known and called as "Court Louis Sharon, No. 65," and is to meet in Barker's hall on Tuesday evenings.

Annun.

John Stalker, a young man in the employ of Mr. John Washington, W. Wawanesa, cut an ugly gash in his foot with an axe on Saturday last week. There is a movement on foot in this village to try and get a side-walk from the Presbyterian church to the post office. A subscription list is now being circulated.

H. Beadle is very much elated over the success of his Bank of Scotland at Belgrave and Blyth shaws. Mr. N. Fleming, lessee of the flour mills here, has gone to Whitby to see a mill there. He is going to try and buy. The farmers are all busy now. Mr. R. Sprang sowed the first in this neighborhood on Saturday, 16th inst.

Mr. Garrett is very busy now pruning fruit trees.

Tuckersmith.

FARM BOUGHT.—Mr. Jas. Sprout, of the 3rd con., L. R. S., has purchased from Mr. John H. McDougall his fifty acre farm which adjoining Mr. Sprout's present farm, pays therefor the sum of \$3,000. Mr. Sprout now has a splendid farm of 200 acres.

OBITUARY.—Died on the 7th inst., at the residence of her son-in-law, Thomas Robertson, Esq., Isabella Bain, widow of the late John McGregor, a native of Cronarty, Scotland, and a resident of Tuckersmith for the last thirty years, in the eighty-second year of her age. Mrs. McGregor was the mother of Messrs. Thomas, John, Duncan, and Archibald McGregor, also of Mrs. Thos. Robertson, Mrs. Duncan McLean and Mrs. Wm. McDougall, Jr., of Tuckersmith, who all bear the stamp of their mother's candor, integrity and kindness of heart. Mrs. McGregor is one of the few who will be much missed and long remembered for her many excellencies.

Saforth.

Mr. W. H. Treaves, of this town, has been awarded the contract for the brick work of Mr. Smith's new block in Clinton. The Queen's Hotel property in this town is to be sold by public auction on Thursday, the 28th inst.

The Saforth Cricket Club have made Sir Richard Cartwright an honorary member of their club. Mr. R. Grimoldby has rented his property in Walton to Mr. Wm. John Burton on the farm of Mrs. Burton on the Huron Road.—Mr. Michael Murdie, of McKillop, moved to his new farm in Tuckersmith on Friday.

Mr. A. Constable, brother of the Messrs. Constable, of this town, on Monday last split one cord of short wood in five minutes. This work was done on the farm of Mr. James Somerville, near Roxboro, and he was timed by a watch.

The residence of Mr. P. Cavan had a narrow escape from fire on Tuesday last. The children had been playing with matches and set fire to some clothing in a bedroom. Fortunately it was noticed in time, and a few pailsful of water extinguished the flames.

Mr. George Kidd, of Dublin, met with a slight accident here on Sunday last. He was walking across a salt bin on a plank, in the Merchants' Salt Works, when the plank broke and he fell to the floor beneath, a distance of eight or ten feet. He was considerably bruised and shaken up, but is nearly all right again.

THE FALL WHEAT.—Considerable concern is manifested on all hands about the fall wheat. Some farmers in this section who have examined it say that at least one-third of it is gone beyond redemption, while others assure us that it does not look worse than in former years at this time of the season, and that there is yet a prospect of an abundant yield. In many places, however, we can say from personal observation it looks pretty sick. But the roots may be all right, although the tops are completely gone. We do not think however that even the most sanguine now anticipate as good a general yield as last year.—[Expositor.]

G. C. ROBERTSON, EAST STREET, JUST RECEIVED! A LARGE STOCK! WALL PAPER! Green Window Paper! Carpets taken up and Refitted. Oil Cloth Laid. Hair Mattresses made over, and all kinds of Repairing done. Pictures Framed as Cheaply as ever. Chairs Re-caned. ROBERTSON'S VARIETY STORE.

Merchant Tailoring! HUGH DUNLOP, The Fashionable Tailor, is now in a position to execute all orders he may be favored with, in THE LATEST SPRING AND SUMMER STYLES.

ON HAND, A CHOICE ASSORTMENT OF TWEEDS, WORSTEDS, ETC.

Hugh Dunlop, Fashionable Tailor, West-St., Goderich.

Meteorological Report. Weather report for the two weeks ending April 18th. April 5th—Wind at 10 p.m. North-west, b-i-a-k gale, cloudy. Number of miles wind travelled during 24 hours 905. April 6th—Wind at 10 p.m. South, light, clear. Number of miles wind travelled in 24 hours 600. April 7th—Wind at 10 p.m. North-east, light air, clear. White frost. Number of miles wind travelled in 24 hours 155. April 8th—Wind at 10 p.m. North-east, light, clear. White frost. Number of miles wind travelled in 24 hours 211. April 9th—Wind at 10 p.m. North, light, clear. Corona lunar. Number of miles wind travelled in 24 hours 407. April 10th—Wind at 10 p.m. South, light, hazy. Corona lunar. Number of miles wind travelled in 24 hours 102. April 11th—Wind at 10 p.m. North-east, light, cloudy. Number of miles wind travelled in 24 hours 213. April 12th—Wind at 10 p.m. North-east, light, cloudy. Number of miles wind travelled during 24 hours 138. April 13th—Wind at 10 p.m. West, light, air clear. White frost. Number of miles wind travelled in 24 hours 272. April 14th—Wind at 10 p.m. North, light, air hazy. Number of miles wind travelled in 24 hours 90. April 15th—Wind at 10 p.m. North, light, clear. Number of miles wind travelled during 24 hours 140. April 16th—Wind at 10 p.m. South-west, light, partly cloudy. Number of miles wind travelled in 24 hours 110. April 17th—Wind at 10 p.m. North-west, light, air cloudy. Number of miles wind travelled in 24 hours 170. Corona, solar, during the afternoon. Shower of rain during the night, 0.5 cubic inches fell. April 18th—Wind at 10 p.m. North-east, light, clear. Number of miles wind travelled during 24 hours 207. G. N. MACDONALD, Observer.

JOHN PASSMORE, Manufacturer of Waggons, Carriages, Etc., Etc., VICTORIA-ST., Corner of Trafalgar. Agent for the Celebrated SEEGMILLER CHILLED PLOUGH and Agricultural implements. Also, agent for Queen's Fire & Life Ins. Co.

SEEDS FOR 1881. Thanking the public for past favors, I take pleasure in stating that I have on hand a better stock than ever before, of choice Oregon, Barley, Peas, Black and White Oats, Tares, Clover, and Timothy, also Pea Vine Clover, Alsike, Lucerne and Lawn Grass.

A first class assortment of FIELD, GARDEN and FLOWER SEEDS, selected with great care from the best seed houses in the country. Call and see. We keep the best and most genuine seed we can purchase. COMPTON'S SURPRISE CORN. The best field corn yet introduced. Ground oil cake kept constantly on hand. JAMES MCNAIR, Hamilton St.

Mrs. Mary Wingate, (formerly of Goderich, later of Detroit.) Has opened a MILLINERY AND DRESS MAKING establishment on Corner of Kingston & Stany Streets, near Sturdy's Bakery. with a full assortment of TRIMMED and UNTRIMMED HATS, FEATHERS, FLOWERS, TIES, LACES, RUFFLES, FIGURES, FRINGES, VELVETS and DRESS TRIMMINGS. A CALL IS INVITED. 1776-3m.

Banking. BANK OF MONTREAL. CAPITAL - - - \$12,000,000. SURPLUS - - - \$5,000,000. Goderich Branch. C. R. DUNSFORD, - - - Manager. Allows interest on deposits. Drafts, letter of credit and circular notes issued, payable in all parts of the world. 1754.

CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCIAL. Paid up Capital, - \$6,000,000. Rest, - \$1,400,000. President, - HON. WM. McMASTER. General Manager, - W. N. ANDERSON. Goderich Branch. A. M. ROSS, - - - MANAGER. Interest allowed on deposits. Drafts on all the principal Towns and Cities in Canada, Great Britain and the United States, bought and sold. Advances to Farmers on Notes, with one or more endorsers, without mortgage. 1753.

PARASOLS. A special lot of PARASOLS and SUNSHADES, job in price AT J. C. DETLOR & CO'S. Men's and boy's STRAW HATS, the newest styles. Their great sale of CARPETS still going on. DON'T FORGET TO SEE THEIR SUITS MADE TO ORDER AT \$13.00 AND \$15.00. J. C. Detlor & Co.

B 4 U BUY C OUR GOODS and PRICES. We don't try to deceive the public. We don't advertise what we cannot do. We invite every purchaser to inspect our stock, and we have no doubt but we can satisfy them, that we have the largest and best assorted stock of NEW SPRING GOODS in Goderich, and also that our prices are as low according to value as any in the COUNTY OF HURON. Don't be humbugged by fancy advertisements, but come and see for yourselves. The highest market prices paid for butter and eggs. ESTATE OF R. B. SMITH. JAS. HUSTON, Manager.

SPECIAL BARGAINS. REID & SNEYD. are offering some Special Bargains in Dress Goods, Prints, Shirtings, Denims, Ducks, Table Linens, White and Grey Cottons. PRINTS.—Fast Colors, from 5c. per yard up. BLACK CASHMERE.—Special Make, without exception the best make in town. COTTON SHIRTINGS.—Extra Value, from 12 1/2c. up. TWEEDS.—Fine Selection in English, Scotch and Canadian. Suits made to order in First Class Style for \$10, \$12, \$14, \$16 and \$18. All cloth bought cut out free of charge. REID & SNEYD, Manchester House, Goderich.

Spring and Summer Goods. NOVELTIES, NOVELTIES. A choice selection of FANCY STRAWS, in HATS and BONNETS. STYLISH, NEAT AND SURE TO PLEASE. FRENCH and AMERICAN goods in the latest novelties. A splendid assortment of RIBBONS, FLOWERS and LACES. Hats and Bonnets trimmed in the newest styles. A CALL IS RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED. We take pleasure in showing our goods. MISS WILSON, Market Square, Goderich.

SOMETHING NEW. 5 Per Cent. Discount for Cash on \$1 sales. 5 Per Cent. Discount on Monthly Accounts. G. H. OLD HAS ON HAND (JUST ARRIVED) A CHOICE FIRST CLASS GROCERIES. And is giving EXTRA VALUE in TEAS, Jams, Raisins, and Gunpowder. Try them. You will not regret your choice. Also, he keeps PORK, HAMS, SMOKED BACON, and Lard. Highest price paid for BUTTER and EGGS. Also, a lot of CHINA, GLASS, DINNER and DESSERT SETS, and all kinds of GLASSWARE and CROCKERY. Give him a call and get Cheap Goods. G. H. OLD, C. House Square. Farmers' Produce Bought and Sold.

Farmers Attention! Barbed Fence Wire contracted for in any quantity at very lowest prices. I SELL EITHER 2 OR 4 BARBED FENCE WIRE. Wire and barb galvanized after being twisted which cannot scale off. Use Barbed Wire for Fences.

NO SNOW DRIFTS—NO WEEDS—NO WASTE LANDS. For sale by G. H. PARSONS, CHEAP HARDWARE, GODERICH. 1779.

AFTER THE FIRE. JOHN STORY The Tinmith is still to the front.

I have pleasure to state that despite the inconvenience I was put to in my business by the recent fire in my premises, that I am now in full blast again, prepared to give the greatest bargains in Goderich in 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 successful efforts in saving my property in my absence from home, at the late fire. John Story.

SAUNDERS' VARIETY STORE. NEW GOODS. 5,000 ROLLS WALL PAPER. FRESH STOCK. NEW STYLES. WINDOW SHADES, TRAVELLING BAGS, BASKETS, BABY CARRIAGES. A FINE STOCK, STYLISH AND CHEAP. Note the Stand. "The Cheapest House Under the Sun." Next door to the Post Office.

ough the darkness its effluence; let us have a full of hope, see web of life— spun of sin; dried to save. mind; purified; ray. striven to rule, on chorus Melua. S. 1881. mte 1.

sen writing for a make clear to its agnostic is, and the Presbyterian cult is to make ned. The New crows of the sub- agnostic, says the a'know whether or; doesn't know or not; doesn't a future life or hat any one else ut these matters s it a waste of is about what an y who reads this himself that he if he has skip- disquisitions of a

The Poet's Corner.

Hold the Harvest. The poem of Miss Fannie Parnell. "Hold the Harvest," was read by Attorney General Law, prosecutor for the British Crown, in his opening speech against Parnell and his father, traversers of the Land League. It had an effect different from that which the Attorney-General intended, and was cheered in Court.

Home Again. Home again; mother, your boy will rest For a time, at least, in the old home nest. How good to see you in your cornered nook With knitting, or sewing, or paper, or book.

The Library. If I were to begin life now, and lay anew the foundations of a library, it should largely be a biographical one—literary portraits, memoirs, and correspondence.

Blain's Civil Service Theory. Secretary Blaine, says the Washington correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, recently informed a North Carolina delegation who were insisting on the removal of Wm. P. Mangum, consul at Nanyassa, Japan, that it would be the policy of the Administration not to keep anyone in the foreign service more than eight years.

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Household Hints.

A remedy for burns is salicylic acid, which can be procured at almost every drug store. The method of preparation is to form an emulsion with olive oil, one part of the acid to sixteen parts of the oil.

COAT CLEANING.—Get soap-tree bark, which can be procured at the drug store, break a piece about two inches square into small bits, and pour over it half a pint of boiling water, let it stand an hour or two, then sponge the collar with the liquor.

SPICE CAKE.—One cup butter, one cup sugar, beaten together to a cream. Two eggs well beaten, one teaspoonful ginger, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one of cloves, half a nutmeg, one cup of water, or milk, flour to make as thick as pound cake, and one teaspoonful soda beaten into one cup of molasses till it foams and poured into the batter the last thing.

EXCELLENT PASTE.—Dissolve a piece of alum the size of a walnut in a pint of boiling water; to this add a couple of teaspoonfuls of flour, and a few drops of oil of cloves, letting the whole come to a boil.

BREAD PANCAKES.—Soak the bread—about a quart—in as little sweet milk as will thoroughly moisten it; then mash the bread until it is a smooth paste; then add a teaspoonful of sour milk, half a teaspoonful of soda perfectly dissolved in tepid water, and stir in carefully sufficient flour to make a batter just stiff enough to make the cakes light without being thick and hard.

Record of the LYMAN Barb. FIRST PRIZES AWARDED THE "LYMAN" Four-Barb Wire Fencing at MONTREAL, QUE. EXHIBITIONS. CINCINNATI, OHIO. SYRACUSE, N. Y. IAWA. DOMINION BARB WIRE FENCE CO. 1775-6th. Montreal.

The Great American Remedy for COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, LOSS OF VOICE, HOARSENESS AND THROAT AFFECTIONS. Prepared from the finest Red Spruce Gum. (Delicious Flavor). Balsamic, Soothing, Expecto- rant and Tonic. Superior to any medicine offered for all the above complaints. A scientific combination of the finest ingredients from Red Spruce free without doubt the most valuable native Gum for medicinal purposes.

GRAY'S SYRUP OF RED SPRUCE GUM. In this preparation the Gum never loses its medicinal properties, and all its aromatic, balsamic, and expecto- rant, and tonic properties are preserved. The Syrup is a most valuable remedy for all the above complaints, and is a most valuable native Gum for medicinal purposes.

The citizens of this village were aroused and great excitement prevailed over the finding of an infant in a well inside the corporation on Saturday last. After the excitement had somewhat abated, the Coroner, Dr. Carnell, directed an inquest, it being the united request of the citizens that the matter should be investigated.

YEPPE'S COCA.—GRATEFUL AND COMFORTING.—By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected Cocoa, Mr. Yeppe has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavored beverage which may save us many heavy doctor's bills.

ZOPESA FROM BRAZIL.—As a result of the new commercial enterprise just assuming importance with Brazil, is the introduction of Zopesa, so justly celebrated where it is known for the cure of Indigestion. The company have opened a laboratory in Toronto. Zopesa comes to us highly endorsed and recommended, its wonderful affinity to the Digestive Organs, its certainty to relieve and cure Dyspepsia and Constipation, makes this remarkable compound a necessity in Canada.

ANCHOR LINE. UNITED STATES MAIL STEAMERS. SAIL EVERY SATURDAY. NEW YORK TO LONDON DIRECT. CABINS \$35 to \$45. Excursion at Reduced Rates.

Record of the LYMAN Barb. FIRST PRIZES AWARDED THE "LYMAN" Four-Barb Wire Fencing at MONTREAL, QUE. EXHIBITIONS. CINCINNATI, OHIO. SYRACUSE, N. Y. IAWA. DOMINION BARB WIRE FENCE CO. 1775-6th. Montreal.

Carpet Weaving in new Patterns and new Warps. DINING-ROOM CARPETS! and all work in the weaving line carefully, neatly & promptly done.

The Great American Remedy for COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, LOSS OF VOICE, HOARSENESS AND THROAT AFFECTIONS. Prepared from the finest Red Spruce Gum. (Delicious Flavor). Balsamic, Soothing, Expecto- rant and Tonic. Superior to any medicine offered for all the above complaints. A scientific combination of the finest ingredients from Red Spruce free without doubt the most valuable native Gum for medicinal purposes.

Seeds! Seeds!

The subscriber begs to draw the attention of the public generally to his large and varied stock of FARM and GARDEN SEEDS, consisting of CLOVER, HUNGARIAN, MILLET, PEA, BARLEY, and choice WHEAT; TURNIP, MANGOLD, CARROT, and all other GARDEN and VEGETABLE SEEDS, at rates that cannot be beaten.

HOP BITTERS. (A Medicine, not a Drink). CONTAINS HOPS, BUCHU, MANDEKAKE, DANDELION. AND THE PUREST AND BEST MEDICAL QUALITIES OF ALL OTHER BITTERS.

SEEGMILLER Chilled Plow -AND- AGRICULTURAL WORKS. Having purchased the Goderich Foundry, I am fitting the premises for the manufacture of CHILLED PLOWS and AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS on a large scale.

Province of Ontario Directory FOR 1881-1882. TO BE PUBLISHED IN NOVEMBER 1881. Price \$5.00.

Burdock BLOOD BITTERS. LOVELL'S Province of Ontario Directory FOR 1881-1882. TO BE PUBLISHED IN NOVEMBER 1881. Price \$5.00.

Alphabetical Directory AND A THOROUGH Classified Business Directory OF THE CITY OF MONTREAL.

JOHNSTON'S SARSAPARILLA. Used all the Year Round. JOHNSTON'S SARSAPARILLA. Used all the Year Round.

The People's Drug Store.

Owing to falling health I have disposed of the good will of my business to MR. GEORGE RHYNAS, and would recommend him to the public for their patronage. Signed GEO. CATTLE.

A FULL LINE OF PATENT MEDICINES, PERFUMERY, TOBACCOES, CIGARS, & C. ALWAYS ON HAND. Physician's Prescriptions Carefully Prepared.

REMOVED. SAUNDERS' VARIETY STORE, to WEST ST. next door to the POST OFFICE. NEW GOODS opened out this week.

I HAVE BOUGHT THE HARDWARE STOCK. MR. D. FERGUSON VERY GREAT DISCOUNT!

Fresh Ground Water Lime in Stock. AGENT FOR BEST STEEL BARB FENCE WIRE. R. W. MCKENZIE 1751-4th.

HURON CARRIAGE WORKS. T. & J. STORY, (SUCCESSORS TO JOHN KNOX, MANUFACTURERS OF Buggies and Carriages.) ANY STYLE OF VEHICLE BUILT TO ORDER.

GRAND CLEARING SALE. Boots and Shoes, FOR ONE MONTH. CAMPBELL'S BOOT and SHOE EMPORIUM, WILL BE GIVEN. GREAT BARGAINS. TERMS - CASH WM. CAMPBELL. Goderich, Jan. 13, 1881.

"Dear my young friend just had to My conscientious 'Why, an your fibs' was; 'Oh, I w Brown, who ing, and not over the wh course, Hele 'Now, isn't you ever se 'Is not th ever sat in l agreeing wi for doing it didn't like to be enth 'Then w quired. 'What w Be candid s friends by t pect them sayings am that we do now-a-days 'Then i since one liked.' 'Not untr ugly word, said fibs, y Well, 'fi me, and friends be them by di to your see the sensibi same fibs t the passiv active fals 'Then i what I thi at all time 'It is q polite, eve candor is i we have k frank, eve this misg ous souls, serve th wounding 'But w to see a b to say it w was posit test your 'No, b thing. A to its mot sweetness enough, Rest assu think frie demand c thoughtf will not c a pang, t insensibl and to p [Selected. In reg ful elect assasin reveal t Benjami New Y torturing original ish inve about fi chemical the exe shock in lish writ est of m in Engl nals of tric bat pressed torture even b fibre of Americ inflicin He fit and th them with a would legs an parts o by elec traction 'The to by fre ing an Of thi daught in whi lie de revers an en body v als. about tricity power man. ing a the i at th of the jaw i Mi to do publi A Unio as th east, in Ce a chi 'The and said care mar Pro

Society Fibs.

"Dear me!" exclaimed a vivacious young friend the other day, "I have just had to tell the most shocking fibs! My conscience troubles me yet."

"Why, and about what did you tell your fibs?" we asked, and the answer was:

"Oh, I went to see my friend Mrs. Brown, who has just gone to housekeeping, and nothing would do but I must go over the whole house, and admire it. Of course, Helen kept asking all the time: 'Now, isn't this carpet lovely?' and 'Did you ever see a more beautiful table?' or 'Is not that the easiest arm-chair you ever sat in?' until I was both tired of agreeing with her and ashamed of myself for doing it; for to tell the truth, I didn't like her taste at all. It is so hard to be enthusiastic to order."

"Then why attempt it at all?" we inquired.

"What would you have me to do? Be candid and disagreeable, vex your friends by speaking your mind, and expect them to take your uncomfortable sayings amiably? You must remember, that we do not live in the palace of truth now-a-days."

"Then it would be better if we did, since one must be untruthful to be liked."

Not untruthful! that is such a harsh ugly word," objected her companion. "I said fibs, you know."

Well, fibs are untruths, it seems to me, and when you agree with your friends because you fear to offend or annoy them by disagreement, you do violence to your sense of truth, and impair the sensibility of your conscience. The same fibs will be easier next time and the passive untruth may merge into the active falsehood."

"Then would you have me always say what I think? Can the truth be spoken at all times?"

"It is quiet possible to be kind and polite, even in our truth-telling. Offensive candor is not a Christian grace, though we have known many people who were frank, even to positive rudeness, under this misapprehension. But conscientious souls, with ordinary tact, will preserve their own integrity without wounding others."

"But what would you do if you went to see a baby, as I did lately, and had to say it was a perfect beauty when it was positively ugly? Wouldn't that test your principles?"

"No, because we would not say such a thing. A baby is always a precious gift to its mother, and one might speak of its sweetness and loveliness gracefully enough, without mentioning beauty. Rest assured, that all the fibs which you think friendship and social intercourse demand of you, can be avoided by a little thoughtfulness on your part; and you will not only save your conscience many a pang, but your friends will grow, in insensibility, to the exactness of speech, and to prize your words the more."

Torture by Electricity.

In regard to the application of powerful electric batteries to Roussakoff, the assassin of the Czar, to compel him to reveal the secrets of the crime, Park Benjamin, the scientific expert, told a New York Sun reporter: "The idea of torturing criminals by electricity is not original with the Russians. It is a British invention, and was first suggested about five years ago by an English mechanical journal, in commenting upon the execution of criminals by electric shock instead of by hanging. The English writer wanted to do away with the cat o' nine tails, which is administered in England to garrulous and other criminals of certain classes, and use the electric battery, as he somewhat grimly expressed it, so as to produce indescribable torture (unaccompanied by wounds or even bruises) thrilling through every fibre of such miscreants. There was an American inventor who had a design for inflicting this species of punishment. He fitted brackets of iron on the arms and thighs of the criminal, and placed in them wet sponges. When connected with a current of electricity the shock would by this system pass through the legs and shoulders, and avoid the vital parts of the body. The torture inflicted by electricity is of two kinds—by contraction of the muscles at rapidly recurring intervals and burning with sparks. The tortures of old days, when not done by fire or compression were the straining and tearing asunder of the muscles. Of this kind were the rack, scavenger's daughter, and the cages of Louis XIV., in which a man could not stand up or lie down. The electric shock exactly reverse these conditions. It produces an enormously rapid contraction in the body of the muscles at very short intervals. The degree of pain produced is about the same. The force of the electricity has to be nicely graded, as a too powerful shock would numb or kill a man. The other method is by condensing a number of intermittent sparks on the flesh. This burns the skin, and at the same time produces contractions of the muscles. If put to the side of the jaw it would make every tooth ache."

Mr. Erasmus Wiman, of New York, is to donate \$6,000 for the erection of public baths in Toronto.

A strange scene was enacted at the Union Station, Toronto, recently. Just as the 7 o'clock train was leaving for the east, two Sisters of Charity boarded it in company with a policeman, and seized a child which was in the seat with a man! They carried the child to the platform, and the train moved off. The Sisters said that the child had been left in their care by a dying mother. And that the man had stolen it from the House of Providence, to take it to Ottawa.

IMPORTANT AMENDMENT TO THE MUNICIPAL ACT.—Among the several amendments made to the Municipal Act during the recent session of the Ontario Legislature, the following merits attention:—"Section four hundred and seventy-four of the Revised Statutes of Ontario, is hereby repealed, and the following substituted therefor:—"Every public road, street, bridge and highway shall be kept in repair by the corporation, and in default of the corporation so to keep in repair, the corporation shall, besides being subjected to any punishment provided by law, be liable to all damages sustained by any person on account of having houses and lands flooded through and by the construction of any public road, street, bridge, culvert or highway; but any claim for such damages must be lodged with the clerk, or head of the corporation, within three months after the damages have been sustained, and if not mutually agreed upon shall be settled by arbitration, under the provisions of the Municipal Act, notwithstanding anything in the said Act to the contrary."

ECLIPSES IN 1881.—During the year 1881 there will be four eclipses—two of the sun and two of the moon; and a transit of the planet Mercury across the sun's disk. The first will be a partial eclipse of the sun on May 27th. It will be visible here. It begins at sunrise at Buffalo and a few minutes before sunset at St. Louis. A total eclipse of the moon occurs on the night of June 11-12, visible throughout the United States. In this part of the country it will begin at 12-15, a. m., reach a total obscuration at 1-17, attain the middle of the eclipse at 1-58, and continuing until 2-39, when the moon will reappear, and it will be entirely over at 3-41 a. m. If the night is clear, it will be one of the most beautiful eclipses of the moon witnessed in this vicinity for years. An annual eclipse of the sun November 31st, and a partial eclipse of the moon on December 5th, will both be invisible in this part of the world. A transit of the planet Mercury across the sun's disk will take place on the 7th of November. The beginning only will be visible in the United States, and that in the western part.

Thomas Fahan, a farmer from Lime Lake, dropped dead as he was entering the door of the court room at Napanee on Wednesday. He was an extraordinary, large, stout healthy man, about 65 years of age. Apoplexy is supposed to have caused his death.

Newspaper Laws.

We call the special attention of postmasters 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 made.
3. Any person who takes a paper from 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 be stopped at a certain time, and the publisher continues to send, the subscriber 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 uncollected for, is prima facie evidence of intentional fraud.

1881 NEW FRUITS, 1881

- NEW VALENCIAS,
- NEW LAYERS,
- NEW CURRANTS,
- S. S. ALMONDS,
- WALNUTS,
- FILBERTS,
- CHESSNUTS.
- LAKE SUPERIOR
- TROUT, WHITE FISH & HERRING.
- SALT WATER
- HERRING AND CODFISH.

ALSO, A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

Teas, Sugars,

And General Groceries;

CROCKERY, GLASSWARE, AND CHINA.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder.

Dr. Price's Lupulin Yeast Gema.

Chas. A. Nairn,

THE SQUARE. 1758

W.S. Hart & Co.,

PROPRIETORS

GODERICH MILLS,

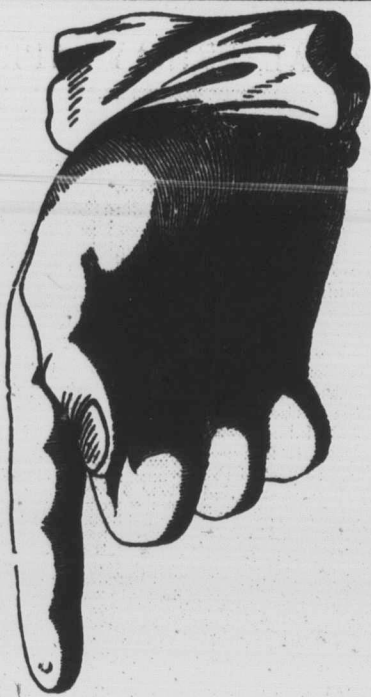
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A LARGE QUANTITY OF

choice

Buckwheat Flour

ON HAND.



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For the Balance of the Year 1881

FOR \$1.00.

- A FULL AND PITHY RECORD OF EACH WEEK'S COUNTY NEWS.
- A COMPREHENSIVE EPITOME OF EACH WEEK'S FOREIGN NEWS.
- A VALUABLE COLUMN OF HINTS FOR FARMERS AND GARDENERS.
- A CHARMING STORY.
- READING FOR THE HOME CIRCLE.
- READING ALIKE FOR THE GRAVE AND FOR THE GAY.
- A LIBERAL PAPER, LIBERALLY CONDUCTED, ON LIBERAL PRINCIPLES.

ONE DOLLAR FOR THE BALANCE OF THE YEAR!

THINK OF IT!

Advertise!

Advertise!

HAVE YOU GOT YOUR SPRING STOCK OF GOODS?
LET THE BUYERS KNOW IT!
'TIS SPRING MADNESS TO DEFER!
NEXT MONTH YOUR GOODS WILL BE DEAD STOCK!
SPEAK TO THE PEOPLE, AND SPEAK NOW!

THROUGH THE COLUMNS OF

The Huron Signal.

IT GOES RIGHT INTO THE BOSOM OF THE FAMILY THAT SHOULD BUY YOUR MERCHANDISE!
IT SPEAKS WHILE YOU SLEEP. IT SLUMBERS NEVER!
DO YOU THINK ONE GOOD CUSTOMER WOULD REPAY YOU FOR A YEAR'S PRUDENT ADVERTISING?
IF SO, WHAT WOULD TWENTY DO?
DO YOU EXPECT TO SELL YOUR GOODS WHEN PEOPLE ARE INNOCENT OF ANY THOUGHT THAT YOU HAVE THEM FOR SALE?

Extensive Premises and Splendid New Stock.

G. BARRY,
CABINET-MAKER AND UNDERTAKER

Hamilton Street, Goderich.

A good assortment of Kitchen, Bed-room, Dining Room and Parlor Furniture, such as Tables, Chairs (hair, cane and wood seated), Cupboards, Bed-stands, Mattresses, Wash-stands, Lounges, Sofas, What-Nots, Looking Glasses.

N. B.—A complete assortment of Coffins and Shrouds always on hand, also Hearse for hire at reasonable rates.

Picture Framing a specialty.—A call solicited. 1751 G. BARRY

Red, White and Blue!

Acheson GEORGE Acheson

New Dress Goods, Gloves & Hosiery,

JUST ARRIVED,

SELLING CHEAP.

BOUND TO GIVE BARGAINS!

1751

MEDICAL HALL.
GODERICH.

F. JORDAN,

Chemist and Druggist,

MARKET SQUARE, GODERICH.

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Drugs, Chemicals, Paints, Oils, Dye Stuffs, Artist Colors, Patent Medicines, Horse and Cattle Medicines, Perfumery, Toilet Articles, &c. Physicians' Prescriptions carefully dispensed.

Holiday Presents!
At BUTLER'S

Photo and Autograph Albums in great variety, Work Boxes, Writing Desks, very suitable for presents for Teachers and Scholars.

PRESENTS FOR EVERYBODY. ALL CAN BE SUITED.

Stock is New, very complete, and consists of Ladies' and Gents' Purses, China Goods of all kinds, Ruby Goods, Vases in many patterns, Flower Pots, Cups and Flowers.

China and Wax Dolls!

A Large Assortment. Smokers' Sundries—Merscham Pipes and Cigar Holders and Brier Pipes—100 Different Styles.

chool Books, Miscellaneous Books,

Bibles, Prayer Books, Church Sermons, WESLEY'S Hymn Books, Psalm Books, &c., &c.—Subscriptions taken for all the best ENGLISH, SCOTCH, IRISH, AMERICAN and CANADIAN Papers and Magazines at Publishers' lowest rates—now is the time to subscribe.

A full stock of School Books, for Teachers and High and Model School Students All will be sold cheap, and Patrons suited. I have a choice and large selection of

Christmas and New Year's Cards! THE BEST EVER SHOWN, AND CHEAPER THAN EVER, At BUTLER'S.

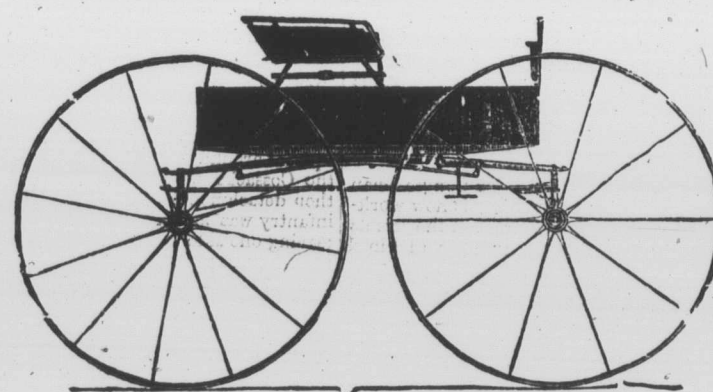
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"Dominion Carriage Works," Goderich.

MORTON AND CRESSMAN

manufacturers of FIRST CLASS

CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, etc.



Opposite Colborne Hotel. We solicit an examination of our vehicles. REPAIRING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

In Leaving Town

I wish to return my thanks to the public for their patronage during the past, and solicit the same in future, and to remind them that I have left a reliable person in charge of the business.

REPAIRING AND PICTURE FRAMING

will be done on

SHORTEST NOTICE.

J. G. BALL.

