

CIVAN.-At his father's residence. Stratford. on Thursday. Sept. 27th, Alex. Onvan, jr.. second son of Mr. Alex. Cavas, of the In-land Ravenue Dept., aged 19 years and 10

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

Do not fail during the Fair to call on Mc-Billivray, Crabb's block, for solid value in

Troceries. A Good PRESENT. The most useful grift you can make is to give a Wirt Pen. Ap-ply to D. McGullicuddy, agent Goderich. C George Stewart. the photographer, in addi-tion to taking groups with his large camera, fills all orders for orayon and oil paintings. FINE TAILORING. -B. MacCormac has the findet assortment of goods for spring and sum-mer suits. Order from him and you will be pleased with fit and price. F. & A. Pridham were too husy with full

LI-QUOR TEA. Geo. Rhynas did not exhibit ay of his Li Quor Tea at the Fair, owing of benefits to be derived from using that par-cular blend.

THE WORK'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE INTON will meet regularly for the transaction & business every Tuesday atternoon at 230 Cholck, in Knox church. Every woman in work contributed in no small degree to the success which the company had.

THE COST OF THE WATERWORKS. — The cost of the waterworks system is carlously estim-ated by the wise men of the town, and some mate, but Salion as \$100,000 with their esti-mate, but Salion as \$100,000 with their esti-had time to figure on that line, as he is busy turning out photos and cheap pictures of good quality to suit the requirements of his patrons. "The wonderful healing and sonthing per-

"People Will Have It." The wonderful healing and soothing pro-perties of Lumsien & Wilson's Royal Glycer ated Balsam of Fir are the secret of success-Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Asthma, Wheop-ing Cough and ineipient Consumption quietly give way to its curative powers. Nothing but its superiority over other remedies has created the demand for it from all parts of the Prov-inse, which has even extended to the United States. Why? Because every person who has used it speaks well of it. Druggists sell it. Price 30 cts. per bottle. 6mo BRIEFLET

> Revenue Inspector Cavan was in town on Wednesday last.

Miss Ida Wilkinson is visiting at Col. McKnights' residence, Stratford. Mr Jas. F. Wyatt, of Brantford was in our grain market.

town during the week visiting relatives.

for water supply. W. C. Stewart, of Clinton was in town during the week, and of course took in the Big Fair. road. The Misses McGillicuddy have re-turned home after a five weeks' visit to Toronto and Guelph. as Wilson and Wm McIntosh, high school students of Goderich, have pass and a showing 375 boys and 325 girls on a dwertiser of September 15th, speaking of Miss Knox, says: "The reception which our Canadian cousin received at the hands of the large audience was of the most cordial description, in fact, as Mr A. M. Kay, assistant postmaster
Mr A. M. Kay, assistant postmaster ed their first year examination in Toron. of Stratford, dropped up to see the big fair on Wednesday, and was highly pleasthey became thoroughly enthusiastic, and encored again and again. ad with what he saw during his visi Mrs Greely and Miss Fuller, of Bon ton, Mass., are in town visiting their father, Mr Faller, who is seriously ill at the residence of his son-in-law, Mr A. M. Polley.

residence of Mr D. Gordon became seri-ously indisposed, and has been confined to the house the past two weeks. We are pleased to learn that the rev gentleman figure is \$550, and it includes the laying

PROHIBITION LEAGUE.—The regular monthly meeting of the Prohibition League will be held on Tuesday evening at 7.30. A full attendance of members is respectfully requested.

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duty in this regard there is nothing to hinder an evening paper being publish-led in Goderich every working day of the year. But they don't. ed by Mr Con. Tracy, the well-known Stratford manager, aud it is needless to WEST HURON FARMERS INSTITUTE. -During the summer it was decided by the officers of the Institute to hold a fall neeting for the discussion of Commercial The president was instructed to Union.

FAREWELL SERMONS. — Rev. Donald McGillivray will delived farewell sermons in this section as follows on Sunday, Oct. 7th : Leeburn at 11 a.m.; Union ask any Reform speakers he wished and the secretary was to ask Conservatives. Measrs John Charlton, M.P. and Dr. church Goderich township at 2.30 p.m. ; Macdonald, M.P., consented to speak on behalf of Commercial Union, but so far and Knox church, Goderich, at 7 p.m. This will give an opportunity to many of his old friends to bid farewell to the Mr Porter was written to, but we underyoung, missionary previous to his de-parture to the scene of his future labors stand that he declined to speak at the time set, as he expected to visit the con-stituency this fall and hold a number of

THE GOARD OF TRADE.—A meeting of this organization was held in the Town Hall last Friday evening, President Williams in the chair. A considerable amount of routine business was trans-acted, and several important (matter was a large attendance in the Grand Opera House on Friday evening last, to acted, and several important 'matters discussed, which it is hoped will be see and hear the Hindoo contingent of the Salvation Army. The meeting was brought to a successful issue in the in-terests of the town. Amongst these are the establishment of a general mar-ket twice a week and the extension of a most enthusiastic one, and the erratic movements of the little Hindoo particu-

larly caught the audience. Some of the speakers did not dwell in a flattering

The Northwestern at Goderich leads the County Shows.

The Bad Weather Fails to Throw a Damper on the Enterprise.

A Larger Number of Exhibits than Ever Before.

An Excellent Display of Fruits, Flowers and Vegetables.

Machinery Hall is in Complete Working Order.

A Magnificent Horse and Cattle Display. Some of the Special Features

'The Signal' Congratulates the Directors.

Exhibited.

The Great Northwestern Fair, which to the exhibit as a whole. opened on Tuesday last and will con-Vegetables were numerous and of fine tinue until 4 p.m., today, is without doubt the grandest exhibition ever held in quality in every class, and the display was equal to the best of previous shows. Huron county, and proves conclusively that the earnest efforts on the part of FRUITS AND FLOWBES. the directors to make it a success in every particular have not been without a fair share of success. As our readers know, last year a departure was made from the old style of holding annual fairs in Goderich, and the result was town during the week visiting relatives. Miss Maggie Strachan has returned from visiting in Wingham aud Brussels. Miss Lizzie Driver is at present assist-ing Mrs Salkeld in the millinery busi-ness. Collector Gordon reports that \$7,000 of this years taxes were paid up to Saty urday last. ACCIDENT.—Little Joe Craig, son of the proprietor of the Huron Hotel was hacked down and run over by a vehicle on Tuesday last, shortly before noon. He had been watching the brass band of the "Corner Grocery" combination, and of this years taxes were paid up to Saty urday last. ACCIDENT.—Little Joe Craig, son of the proprietor of the Huron Hotel was hanned the been watching the brass band of the "Corner Grocery" combination, and of this legs was broken and other injurtes urday last. ACCIDENT.—Little Joe Craig, son of the proprietor of the Huron Hotel was had not observed the wagon until he was struck. Examination showed that one of this legs was broken and other injurtes urday last. ACCIDENT.—Little Joe Craig, son of the proprietor of the Huron Hotel was had no tobserved the wagon until he was struck. Examination showed that one of this legs was broken and other injurtes were no Christian churches we doubt if the were no Christian churches we doubt if the show the off the show the show the off the show the off the show the off the show the off the show the show the show the off the show the show the show the off the show the show the off the show the s conspicuous. OUT SIDE success of the show justified what was considered at the time to be the heavy outlay, and there were few in town who did not speak with pride of the Great Northwestern Fair. Large, however, as the expenditure had been, it was found that still greater accommodation was re-quired and this year a further outlay of Horses, cattle, sheep, hogs, poultry and implements were numerous, but our about \$1,000 was made and additional stabling accommodation, a poultry house, and a large machinery hall were erected, thus offering increased facilities for further increasing the space compels us to leave over the de-scriptive points in this issue. SPECIAL FEATURES R. M. RACEY, CLINTON usefulness and extent of the exhibi-tion. The result of all this has been has a fine show of hardware and by his enterprise in placing it on view at the great North Western Fair, sets a good extion. The result of all this has been that Goderich today possesses the larg-est and best grounds and buildings for the holding of its annual fair that can be found outside of the cities. Most of ample to our local men in his line. Advertising pays, no matter how it is Advertising pays, no matter now it is done, and a very effective way is by making a good setting out of your wares where a large crowd can see it. The display is under the supervision of Mr T. S. Fortune, who is evidently a man the improvements have been conceived in the fertile brain of Mr A. McD, Allan, the energetic president, but he was hindered from pushing them to completion owing to his business relations elsewhere suitable for the position. which called him away when his services THE C. P. R. EXHIBIT were most required by the society, but his place has been well filled by vice-president McLean, and the other direc-tors. For nearly a week the equinoctial For nearly a week the equinoctial gales and continuous downpours of rain had been the rage in this section, and tables and minerals from Vancouver to the majority of cases when they only in-flict a penalty of "\$1 and costs," be-cause in cases of drunken and disorderly DR MCLELLAN'S LECTURE.—The lect

largest and best Outario exhibit ever shown.

FINE ARTS. The art display this year is well up to The art display this year is well up to the average, and the pictures have been placed in attractive positions by the strong committee, Messrs Crockett and Foot, and their assistants. This is a feature of the exhibition that is yearly becoming more attractive, and is destin-ed to play a conspicuous part in future shows. We are of opinion that more additional actions in the guise of two handsome machines in laid with mother-of-pearl, time should have given the haveing commission of a facture of anexist. time should be given the hanging com. and a feature of special merit is the mittee to properly essort the various thread releaser, a contrivance worthy of classes of art exhibited, and were this cone and each kind separately placed the and favorably known for beauty of de-

ing eighteen birds. BAKING AND DAIRY.

BAKING AND DAIRY. There was a fine exhibit of products taste, as machines are shown in different of the dairy and specimens of household baking, and so tempting was the display that many would have been glad to have partaken of the toothsome articles taken the highest award ever bestowed shown. Huron is a fine dairying and upon a machine, and we confidently re-agricultural county and the housewives commend it to all those who are without clearly prove that they are good help-mates to their spouses in these special lines of domestic labor. It is better to sell off an incepable machine and get a reliable

GRAIN AND VEGETABLES.

The show of grain this year was not as large as we have seen at some previous shows, but the quality was well up and the judges were forced to accord praise.

In exhibit of fruit was a grand one, and was up to the best shown at any fair in Canada this year. Apples were super-ior to those shown at the Industrial in number, quality and size and in the industrial in number, quality and size, and in other rarietics of fruit, with the exception of plums and pears the showing was grand. Flowers were well represented and the bloom was excellent throughost. collection shown by R. Bonnamy, who puts his trust in James Vick, was very conspicuous. varieties of fruit, with the exception of

THE NEW PAYMOND SEWING MACHINE.

work of the judges would beyond doubt be easier and more satisfactory. BUSINESS DISPLAYS. Several of our businese men made creditable displays of their lines of goods up stairs, and we noticed amongst them

and exhibited to the gaze of visitors. Such a machine is a boon to the econo-mical and industrious housewife, the practiced dressmaker and the dainty manipulator of chenille, atrascene, fancy braid, timeel, and the thousand and one bits of brightness which go a long way bits of brightness which go a long way to render a house beautiful. Again, the

one than to waste time, health and temper over ill-finished work, and the New Raymond is eminently calculated to im-

part comfort to many a woman's heart. GEO STEWART'S DISPLAY. Geo. Stewart, the photographer, has a

fine exhibit of photos, crayons and oil paintings, which were the admiration af all who " swung around the circle" during the days of the show. The work in every branch was capitally executed,

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CONCERT .- The High School Literary society intend at no distant date having an entertainment atwhich Miss Couthoui conduct, the fine of \$5 would act as a dethe celebrated elocutionist will be the terent te others.

in China.

ACCIDENT. -Little Joe Craig, son of

attraction Mr SJ Reid was selected as referee of the game to be played between the Listowel and Lucknow lacrosse clubs. Listowe trunk was washed ashore there a short As the Listowel team did not show up Mr Reid awarded the game to the Setime since, which contained amongst other things the following articles ; some camping equipments, kettles or tinpails, knives and forks, a quantity of baby

MECHANICS' INTITUTE .- At a meeting of the directors held on Saturday even-icg, Mr W R Robertson was appointed teacher of a commercial class, which will clothes, some photos, tax receipts, deeds, a marriage certificate and an Orange

she glad Gode

arys: -The best, advertisement in has had for some time was the best of the famous carsmen O'Con-Lee last Wedneeday. Through

The waterworks committee met last Friday and prepared a scale of charges for water supply. were large, as several large donations spoiling of his good clothes by falling into a mud puddle on the side of the who were present.

> SCHOOL TRUSTEES. - A regular meeting SHE IS MAKING HER MARK.—Miss Agnes Knor of St. Marys, the eminent young elocutionist, who some years since taught in the Central school, last meeting were read and confirmed. Goderich, is winning laurels for herself in Scotland. The Hamilton (Scotland) The monthly report of the principal was read, showing 375 boys and 325 girls on

> > Committee. The re-engagement of teachers for the ensuing year was laid

CONVICTIONS.—The list of Magisterial Convictions in the county for the quarter ending Sept. 11, foot up a total of 83. Of these, 35 were by Goderich magis-trates, 11 by Seaforth, 4 by Clinton, 3 by Wingham, 7 by Blyth and the rest scat-tered. Saven of the servicitions of the servicition of the county for the servicition of the servi tered. Seven of the convictions were be notified that the Board requires the tered. Seven of the convictions were be notified that the board requires the for for illegal selling of liquor. The fines imposed amounted to \$281. The most of the fines, however, are \$1 ones, and we think magistrates make a mistake in

ture given by Dr McLellan last Thurs-day in the Grand Opera House was not

FROM THE DEEP.—An abstract of a largely attended, the stormy night being letter sent to a gentleman in this district from Alpena, Michigan, states that a cupied by Mr W. H. Johnston, and on the platform were Mesers Strang, Em-bury and Tom. The proceedings were as follows: --Opening address, the chair-man; quartette, Miss McIntyre and Graham and Messrs Belcher and Halls;

Graham and Messes Decide and Halls, solo, Miss McIntyre; address, Inspector Tom; solo, Mr Belcher; address, Mr A. Embury; address, Mr H. I. Strang; duett, Misses McIntyre and Graham; lecture, Dr McLellan; quartette, Misses Market Messes Bell f a commercial class, which will nized forthwith. A number of ore also selected which will be the library soon. a Duncan, of Drayton, an 'old-derich township Grit, visited his ies during the week, and took in at Northwestern Fair. He was moved to Wellington before

cal treat, which was carried unanimous-ly. The lecture by Dr McLellan was

a weather and the fact that no special fest-i weather and the fact that no special fest-i weather attendance of spectators was not large.
r There was a gratifying improvement, ; however, in the number of entries this ; year compared with that of 1387, and some \$56 of an increase in this depart-i ment of receipts was shown by the se-cretary's books. Inside the hall the magnificent exhibits at once strike the eye of the visitor, and every department of presents a good showing. Entering it stairs to
THE LADIES DEPARTMENT.
and find that this year as on all previous to occasions in Goderich the ladies have
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this display would take up more the display would take up more that not been behind in placing on exhibition evidences of cunning brain and would be seen to be appreciated fully.

"THE SIGNAL" PRINTING OFFICE.

Machinery hall was crowded to its in this section of the hall, was a point of and representatives of Massey, Toronto; Paterson, Woodstock; Maxwell, Inger soil; Watson, Ayr, and others, were working them at high pressure. tickets, visiting cards, envelopes, dc., was printed on the grounds in the presence of hundreds of spectators. A real, live, working printing offices on the grounds was a novelty in the holding of exhibitions in Huron.

PROF, DONALDSON.

This celebrated ropewalker and trapez-ist and his wife gave exhibitions on the tight rope on Wednesday afternoon and evening, and on Thursday afternoon, and gave the fullest satisfaction to the directors and public. His feat of standing on his head for thirty seconds on a rope twenty feet from the ground was rope twenty feet from the ground was one which evoked great applause from the spectators. His leap to within three feet of the ground and then sud-denly stopping himself by grasping a slack line was also a thrilling act. Prof. Donaldson filled his part of the pro-gram in every particular. gram in every particular.

SCHOOL CHILDREN'S DAY.

Thursday opened dull and gloomy, with occasional showers, but before noon the sun began to break through the clouds, and indicated the probability of a fair afternoon. At Lp. m. the children no change in the weather program, the hearts of many grew sick at the thought of the great expenditures that had been incurred, and the small returns that of the C. P. R., and soft coal from Leth-marked in procession to the grounda. marched in procession to the grounds. The procession of little ones was a pretty incurred, and the small returns that of the C. P. R. at the procession of little ones was a pretty would likely be the result if rains did not moderate or the temperature did rise. EXHIBITION HALL. was opened to the public on Tuesday evening. but owing to the inclement weather and the fact that no special feat-weather and the fact that no special feat-

than we have at our disposal. It has week.

Comparative inefficiency of the army

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troubles.

ed head, feeling as though he was upon holy ground. A long sigh, then another, then all In the World But Not of It Marian rose and closed the pale

EY MARY E. MOFFAT.

hand ailently, expressing no surprise at his presence. Turning to the landlady, who, in her humble way, had been very kind to Mrs Brown through her tedious illness abe Marian Meredith was at heart a meek and lowly Christian, abounding in good works of that precious kind which at-tract but fittle attention; for they were as quiet and unostentious as the dew fall upon thirsty flowers. bia

"I will come in the morning and make She came of proud and wesithy fumily, whose pricely entertainments had been a feature with them from the time the necessary arrangements." Then she took Stanley Dare's profferof the first Meredith's settling in Ameri-

the area feature with them from the time f the first Meredith's settling in Ameri-a. Her parents were worldly, fashionable people, whose chief ambition was to keep up the prestige of their proud old name, people, whose chief ambition was to keep up the prestige of their proud old name, and to shine in society, The drive was, for a time, a silent one,

Nothing gave them greater pleasure Marian was the first to speak : "Such a peaceful going home deprives than to fill their elegant mansion with guests, and to see Marian-their only child-moving about among them with graceful ease.

"Such a peaceful going home deprives death of its terrors. Poor little woman ! How happy she must be to see husband and children once more. Her life has been so lonely deprived of them; and it has been very hard for her since she must accept churity—cr starve. She has been well cared for, though, as ou: Mis-The key-note to an acquaintance with the Merediths was-culture. So that an invitation to one of their social gather-ings was quite an event. It was sure to "a feast of reason and a flow of sion School teachers have visited her regularly and supplied her wants.'

Stanley Dare a rising young physician, you are enlisted in the great army was one of their favorites. He was an enthusiast in his chosen profession, giving his time freely to those among the afflicted poor who had no means to pay had a school of that kind connected with for his service. His zeal for the church drew him into

"No." said Marian, simply, "it has not; but we are not bounded by one church. Ours is not a sectarian work; it is open to all who love Christ." "But how is it that I found you in the avening the Sunday school. Young as he was, they had chosen him to be superintendent, and he had already infused so much of his own earnestness into the work that the chapel had grown to be too such a sad scene, and in the evening, small for the increased membership, and was to be enlarged. too? Did you not feel a shrinking at the approach of the grim measured r-you, so young, so tender ?"

answered Marian. "I have

A Plain Statement.

A Terrible Ten Years

He was strongly attracted to Marian's sweet face and gentle ways, and had un-"No," answered Marian. "I have visited there almost daily since she have consciously been drawn toward her some so often that at last he began to take b en so ill, and found myself very much interested in her. She bore her sufferhimself seriesaly to task for it. Marian, though a cultivated elegant

ings with such patient sweetness. Once she said to me that, though she had no girl, who appeared perfectly at ease in society, was in reality, very shy, and united to this was a shrinking timidity fear of death, she sometimes thought hew terrible it would be to die alone. I told her then to send for me if she had with regard to lifting the veil from her

deep religious feelings. So Dr Dare had no knowledge of them, reason to think her release near, and I would come to her at once, no matter and as Mr and Mrs Meredith did not how late the hour. It was a messenger hesitate to speak lightly of the most sa-cred subjects, he feared that Marian's from her which caused me to break my engagement with you this evening. views might be of the same nature with

"It is better to go to the house of mourning than to the house of feasting." As the doctor said this he thuse so near and dear to her. Misrian had accepted his invitation to hear the oratorio of the Messiah, which feasting. tones were tremulous with feeling. was about to be given on a grand scale; He felt that during all these months he had been pitifully blind not to see and the sensation of pleasure which it gave him to think of having that tiny that the modest gravity with which Marian had moved amid the gay throng hand resting upon his arm-of, as it were, monopulizing the gentle girl for an had showed conclusively that, though with them, she was not of them.

evening, had opened his eyes to the true state of his feeling for her. The discovery was a startling one. Here was the true religion-to "visit the widow and the fatherless in their af His mother's words, as he stood by her fliction, and to keep one's self unspotted from the world." And--he had dared to dying bed, came back to him clearly and listinctly judge her ! "Do not wed with an unbeliever, my He felt himself so humbled before her

eon, my only son, lest your own faith grow dim." that it was some time before he could summom resolution to call; but when Was it a gift of prescience ? Had the

he did so her welcome was so unaffected departed saint force en the present hour ly cordial that he soon found himself f doubt ? upon his old footing in the family. It was not many months before So it was with mingled feelings that

he called to fulfill his engagement at the asked and received permission from Mr Meredith to pay his addresses to Marian. appointed time. Marian looked very lovely as she came

bers of the Probit

TEMPERANCE ITEMS.

ever the eyes, weary no longer ; touched her lips pitingly to the marble forehead. and turned to call Mrs Richards. The llers of Richmond, Va. closed their seloons for two to show that they are and are been isw abiding citizens Her face brightened as she saw who stoud beside her, and she gave him her

er always have been iss shiding citizens at The result was one they had not bar-gained for. On the Monday before they closed the polios arrested thirty persons for drunkenness. On the first Monday after they arrested but one, and on the second Monday none. The saloon-keep-ers thus conclusively showed that when they are law abiding the peace of the city is preserved. They proved against their will, that their business promotes law breaking and crime.

THINGS BY THEIR RIGHT NAME

Every distillery should bear the sign, "The Curse Factory." On its great carts "The Curse Factory." On its great carts about town should be written "Quarrela brewed at short notice". On its adver tisements should be printed, "Any and all kinds of mischief furnished at the lowest price, and warmated to last for a lifetime." These splendid vehicles, drawn by the noblest horses in the street, grind a little child to a mangled, blody mass of quivering pulp at every corner: But yet they are permitted to run. They diamember a woman of all her happiness on every block. Yet they are permitted to run -because the quiv-ering pulpitating victims are not seen. "So you are enlisted in the great army of Christian workers, Miss Mariau. I did not know that the _____Church, which I telleve is your place of worship, brewer and contrast the fine house in which be lives with the hovel which his which be lives with the novel which the trade has made; and we won-der what the common Father will say at last to these wicked brothers who have painted their dwellings with the blood of their brothers. For there cometh a day when the curse of all curses shall itself

be cursed by Him who has power to curse and none can bless. Even now it is written, "Oursed be he that putteth the cup to his brother's lips."—Rev Ewo-BY HAYES, D. D. "THE SALOON HAS NO RIGHTS."

The day has not come when a just and

wholesome law will be permitted to re-main as a dead letter; but the time is fait approaching when the insolence and lawlessness of the saloon will be effectually suppressed. A centiment in that direction is rapidly developing, and uothing hes done more to quicken it than the saloon itself. Its disregard for cures ordinary catarrh; 2 to 5 boxes is guaranteed to cure chronic catarrh. Try aw, its arrogance, its lobbying at conall druggists. vertions and caucuses have done more

than all else to create a sentiment against it that will control it or suppress t altogether. It should consider that it has no claim on the public at all lt has yet permits them to read any thing that no part of legitimate industry ; it has no place in commercial prosperity. It exists in opposition to all principles of indus-

enterprise. TEMPERANCE IN THE BIELE Who was the first drunkard ? Gen. Who took the first temperance pledge Jadges xiii, 13, 15.

Did anybody mentioned in the Bible ver take a pledge of his own accord ? Daniel i. 8. Was he any healthier and wiser msequence ? Daniel i. 15, 17. Ought kings to drink wine? Prov.

XXXI. 4. Ought we to make companions drankards ? 1 Corinthians v. 11.

agent. Can any drunkard enter the kingdom of heaven ? I Corinthians vi. 9, 10. such like things, are wrong, and can not Does God prenounce woe upon drunkdwell in the heart of a Christian. Ex-amine yourself in the light of this fact, and if they are in your heart get rid of rich ards ? Isa. v. 11, 22. Why has He promised this woe? Isa. them at once. xxviii. 7. 8. Are drunkards like to get rich ? Pro

Choice Seletions Don't Speculat Itun no tisk in buying medicine, but try the great Kidney and Liver regula-tor, made by Dr Chase, author of Chase'a receipes. Try Chase's Liver Cute for all diseases of the Liver; Kidneys, Stomash and Bowels. Sold by James Wilson, druggist. A man does harm to others by his ac ions, to himself by his thoughts. Milburn's Aromatic Quinine Wine for tifies the system against attacks of ague, chills, bilious fever, dumb ague and like

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young man, proudly, when a friend tried to persuade him from an enterprise which he had on hand ; "I am my own "I have used Dr Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry for summer complaint, and have proved it, of a fair trial, a sure Master !" cure, both in my own case and others of the family."-Lauretta Wing, New Dunsible post that is ?" asked the friend. "Responsibility-is it ?" lee, Waterloo Co., Ont.

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and watch that everything goes straight, else he will fail." Victoria Carbolic Salve is a wonderful healing compound for cuts, wounds. bruises, burns, scalds, boils, piles, pim "Well " "To be master of yourself you have your conscience to keep clear, your heart to cultivate, your temper to govern, your ples. &c.

The men who do not forget "the old will to direct, and your judgment to in foiks at home" are not men trom whom struct. You are master over a hard lot. we have much to fear.

and if you don't master them they will No man ever got rid of a lie by telling master you." "That is so," said the young man. it ; it is sure to come home, socner o

later, to hobnob with its author. "Now, 1 could undertake no such thing," said his friend ; "I should fail Never allow the bowels to remain conthing, said his friend; 'I should him sure if I did. Saul wanted to be his own master. Herod did. Judas did. No man is fit for it. 'One is my Master. even Cnrist.' I work under Ged's stipated lest serious evil ensue. National Pills are unsurpassed as a remedy for constipation. 1m Thought is born and never conveyed to another; only the description is con-veyed which often leads to error. direction. When He is Master, all goes

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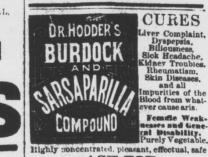
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a girl I'd have chusen r, but I knew she w young thing, just from couldn't make a thing, bread ; but there was girl, to be sure, but so housekeeper, aod all liked Almira Fish; an marry Fanny Morrise said, I told him what and her, and the boy a and for six months I ne I bore it as long mother must be a for boy; so one day, as he me, I went up to the up to the desk, and I him, something came of me choke to keep the

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If prudently planted In time they will grov To a thrifty and bea

Take care of the penn The jewels of time, Life's sweet opportun The safer we keep t The brighter they'll si

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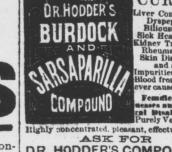
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before knew it we had "And now you'll go said he ; "and I'll find come home at night ;' coaxing I said I won than that, I went. The house was a cur nile or two out of town it was very neat outsid I rang the bell ; it s



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ual formal greetings when the bell rang, and a servent appeared in the doorway with a request that Miss Marian would come into the hall for a moment.

All poisonous waste, and worn out matter ought to escape from the system through the secretions of the bowels, kidneys and skin. B. B. B. cleanses, She soon returned. All the sparkling brightness had vanished from her face. 'I am an sorry, Dr Dare, and so disopens and regulates these natural outlets for the removal of disease.

appointed ! but—you will excuse the for not going with you this evening ? Some-thing unavoidable has happened to prevent me." Stanley Dare rose.

'Certainly, Miss Meredith ; but it is We

the last evening of the Messish. cannot hear it again this season." "I have been looking forward to it

art, truth, honor, virtue, and piety, can be very largely informal lucidental. That is, it need not be a separate text-book study. Every teacher, or other with great pleasure. You must tell me all about it when we next meet. That will be the next best thing to going." person known to the pupil, in whom right feeling and good willing are seen

She made no further explanation, and Stanley took his leave, but not for the oratorio. Another half hour found him in his office surrounded with books of here named; while, as already shown with respect to other subjects, much can be accomplished in moral instruction in

Suddenly there came a timid pull at the night bell. connection with the reading lessons.-Prof. S E Werren in Forum for August. He auswered it himself, and found-

little, pale-faced boy shivering with culd.

"Come in, Tommy," he said, kindly. "What's the matter ?' Mamma sent me to tell you that Mrs.

Mrs Thomas Acres, of Huntley, Ont., suffered all the tortures of liver complaint tor ten years. Four bottles of B. B. B. entirely cured her, making her like a new woman again, after other medicines failed to relieve her.

"Mainma sent me to tell you that Mrs Brown's dying. I've been here before, but you wasn't here." "'Yoor little fellow ! So you've had the long walk twice. Well, warm yourself, while I slip on my overcoat and get my case of medicines. I doubt if I can do "One teacher looks at his pupils and sees nothing in their faces but an ex-haustive demard on his strength and "The wind was blowing, and the air patience; another sees in each face mute

was keen and frosty; but the stars shone appeal to all the wisdom, sympathy and clearly down, and the moon gave a sil- and love thau are in him." So said, a

clearly down, and the moon gave a sil-wery radiance to the murky streets an they hastened through them. As they turned iuto the squalid lane where Tommy's mother lived, they found a handsome equipage drawn up at the corner. The coachman, muffied in his huge great-coat, was peering anxiously down the street, evidently weary of his position, and hoping to have his tiresome watch acout broke up.

He went in with the noiseless step as soon learned by those who minister to it may concen.

the sick. Phosphatine, or Nerve Food, a Phos-The sound of a low-toned voice came The sound of a low-tened voice came to his ear as he entered, and with an overwhelming heart-throb joy and sur-prise he recognized that it was Marian Mered th--the peted child of luxury and wealth--who was kneeling by that lowly sick bed.

Mered th—the petted child of luxury and weath—who was kneeling by that lowly sick bed. She was reading aloud the 14th Chap t r of John, and over the wan, wasted f os upon the pilow shone a foretaste of that haven's low to enter. Markan bad not noticed his entrance; and size the transferrence is sufficient to convince. All Druggists the going man stood ailently, with bow-

xxi 18. What are the consequences of drinking? Pro. xxiii. 29, 2.). How may we avoid these consquences

Pro. xxxiii. 31. What will be the result if we disre gard this ? Pro. xxuii. 21.

eth. Is it wise to tamper with strong drink ? Feeling is the main-spring of action Elementary education in right feeling, Pro. xx. 1.

and the consequent willing : in the idea and love of health, beauty in life and Where was the first temperance sociey? Jeremiah xxx. 5, 6.

What blessing did God pronounce up-pon the temperance society ? Jeremiah xxxv. 17, 18. Is intemperance a vice ? Gal. v. 21. When is temperance a virtue ? Gal.

to exist, is an object lesson in pointe . 23.

trial

ix. 20, 21.

WHAT THE CHURCHES CAN DO. The ministers and memberahip of well. churches in Canada can stamp out the

Call it cold, cough, croup, pneumonia, liquor curse any year they please ; therecatarrh, consumption or any of the family of throat and nose and head and fore the terrible guilt of its perpetuation lies chiefly on their heads; and no lung obstructions, all are bad. All ought to be got rid of. There is just one sure way to get rid of them. that is take Roschee's German Syrup, which amount of singing, praying, and churchgoing, if earnest temperance work is not conjoined therewith, will make amends for their spothy. Meroz was to be curs-el-cursed bitterly for doing nothing. any druggist will sell you at 75 cents a Respecting Sabbath schools :- Every such school should have its "Band of bottle. Even if everything else has failed you. you may depend upon this

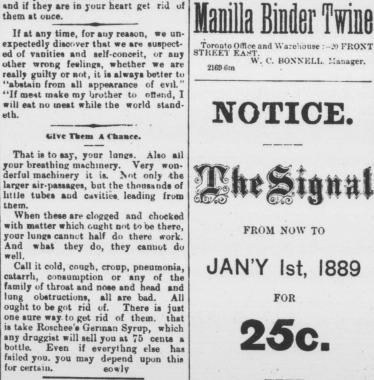
for certain.

such school should have its "Isaud of Hope." It was shown at a Conference of the Sunday School Union in Eng and that only one in ten of the scholars be-came members of the visible church; Daniel Webster said : "There is always room at the top." That is just where there is no room. Society is a where are the nine ? It is stated by the Sibbath School Teachers' League, that pyramid. There is plenty of room at the bottom, and unless the base te broad Stobath School Tesoners League, that pyramid. There is pienty of ro out of ten thousand three hundred and aixty-one inmates of prisons and peniten-tiaries, six thousand five hundred and reventy-two had previously received re-ligious instruction in Sabbath schools. Wuld not the Shepherd be filled with is herdende indicate the schools in the set cure for billon and well laid, the whole structure is inse-

Would not the Shepherd be filled with anxiety if every year his flock was thus thinned by some destroyer? Would he not earnestly set himself to seek are medy? "It is not the will of more Dillowed and the will of more Dillowed and the will of more Dillowed and the sourception Johnson's Tonie Line The best regulators for the stomach not carnedly set himself to seek a re medy? It is not the will of your Father in heaven that one of these little Father in heaven that one of these little Goode, druggist, Albion block, Gode

every parent, every teacher, every Christ-ian always speak of and treat strong drink as a deceiver and destroyer, and thousands of the children will be saved. --Prohibiticn." rich, sole agent.

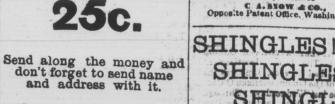




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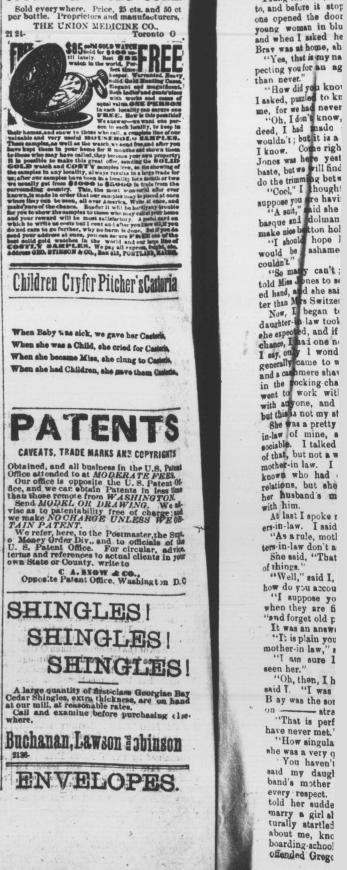
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THE FOET'S COENT Take Care.

Take care of the pennies, For, know, they are seeds. No matter how few they may be If prudently planted. In time they will grow, To a thrifty and beautiful tree Take care of the pennics,

The jewels of time, The safer we keep them, The safer we keep them, The brighter (hey'll shine-Oh, waste not one day of the Take care, as you journey,

Take care, as youjourney. Along the highway. Good care of your strength and you Without them in vain. Are the blessings of earth. In vain all the blessings/wear ad your healt Take care of your honor.

Take care of your monor. Your name and your fave, Deal justly with men as you go, And reach out your haid To the peor and the sad, Who suffers so much here be

Take care of your footsteps.

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and her, and the boy showed his temper, and for six months I never saw him. I bore it as long as I could, but a mother must be a fool about her only boy; so one day, as he wouldn't come to me, I went up to the office and walked up to the desk, and I was going to scold

coaxing I said I would go-and more than that, I went.

enstrangement. I think my dear hu: band is a little to blame, and I have urged him a dogen times to go and see her. He is very fond of her and thinks her. He is very fond of her and thinks life, could tell such tales as these, even to one take her m many things; but his somper is up, and it will take time to cool it; meanwhile, I feel quite fure if she knew me she would like me better. Perhaps this is a piece of vanity, but I should try to make her, you know, and I won't fall into absurd superstitions that woman must hate her mother in law. I can't remember my own mother and good capital. I have never been to Ire. woman must hate her mother in-law. I can't remember my own mother, and Gregory's estrainly would seem to come mext to her. Now you have the story, Mrs Switzer." 'I am aure it does you credit, and the old lady ought to be ashamed of herself." I wanted to get up and kiss my daugh-ter in-law then and there, but that would the start would be and the set of the set of the story of th

in Harper's Magazine for September. er-in-law then and there, but that would have spoiled my fun, so after that I sew ed hard and didn't say much, and to gether we finished the pretty wilk dress, and had just finished it when a key in

couldn't make a thing or the strength of the s

The Little High-Chair.

There was an auction at one of the the solution of the desk, and 1 was going to sold and solution at one of the salerooms recently. A pale, sad-faced woman, in a plain gown, stood in the crowd. The loud-voiced auctioneer finalan effort this week to win some one by kindness ?- Christian Advocate. before knew it we had kissed and made friends. "And now you'll go and see Fanny," said he; "and I'll find you there when I come home at night;" and after a little reaking I said I would go—and more

han that, I went. The house was a cunning little place a

The house was a cunning little place a mile or two out of town, and I must say, it was very neat outside. I rang the bell; it shone as it ought to, and before it stopped tinkling some/ one opened the door. It was a pretty young woman in blue chintz wrapper, and when I sked her if Mrs Gregory

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apple into bits and cover with powdered augar two hours before it will be needed. Bake the shortcake in layers, separate them and fill in the pinespple, and serve hot with cream aed powdered sugar. It is delicious; quite as nice as strawberry shortcake,

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spinch of salt, and flour to make a batter. Stir the chicken into this and drop by spoonfuls into boiling fat. Fry brown, lay on paper to absorb the fat.

and had just finished it when a key in the door crught both our eears. "That is my husband," said my daugh-ter-in-law; and I knew it was Gregory. Up stairs he came, two steps at a time, opened the door and looked at us with a bright smile on his face. "This is as it should be," said he, "This is as it should be, "said he, "This is as it should be," said he, "This is as it should be, "said he, "This is as it should be," said he, "This is as it should be, "said he, "This is as it should be," said he, "This is as it should be, "said he, "This is mother first, this time." "Oh ! Gregory, what are you about ? This is Mrs Switzer, I have thought so

"I do care, Jim." "Say it again, won't you?" "I do care, Jim." with a tender little mphasis on the Jim. tomatoes ; one large cabbage ; one green green peppers ; one dozen red peppers ; "Dr Davis, I'll never touch another drop of liquor as long as I live." Here's one dozen ontons; chep each separately and mix thoroughly. Put a layer of salt and a layer of the mixture; put in a bag and let drain over night. Squeeze dry my hand on it." This was fifteen years ago; and "Jim" is today the respectable Mr. Saved by a kind word! Will you make with the hands in the morning, put into

six hours and squeeze again. Turn from the bag into a dish and add one cup mustard seed, three tablespoonfuls

supposed to be undesirable possession,

a quick temper. "I have a frightfully quick temper!" is an assertion often

regret,

and find it admirably adapted to the needs of an impoverished system. I am conviaced that this preparation, as a blood purifier, is unequaled."-C. C. Dame, Pastor Congregational church, Andvers Me

A matter not unworthy of remark is the

CHOW-CHOW.-Two gallons of dozen

a dish, cover with cold vinegar, leave stand

"I have taken, within the past year, celery seed, one of mace, three of all-

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"Late last fall I was laid up in bed

A Good Neighbor.

Brav was at home, she answered : "Yes, that is my name. I've been ex-pecting you for an age, but better late ""

than never. "How did you know I was coming ?" I asked, puzzlet to know how she knew me, for we had never met before. "Oh, I don't know," said she. "In-

deed, I had made up my mind you wouldn't; but it is a long way out here, I know. Come right up stairs. Miss Jones was here yeaterday to cut and baste, but we will find as much as we can baste imming hat waar us."

suppose you are having a dress made?" "A suit," aid she; "skirt, overskirt, basque sni dolman. I do hope you

would be couldn't."

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TELOPES

home, and how it had once filled his life with sunshine. It was empty now. The baby laugh,

the two little hands that were once held "In- out to greet "papa" from that high chair were gone for ever. He saw the pale-faced woman's pitcous looks, and knew what it meant; knew that in her eye the little rickety high-

chair was more precious than if it had baste, but we in interveen us." do the trimming between us." "Cocl," I thought. Then I said, "I To imonds. been made of gold and studded with dia-

bacque snl and that and the set of the set o bear the crowing and laughing in glee, y can't ;" said she ; "but I and now-the little high chair was told Miss Jones to send me an experienc-ed hand, and she said there was no bet-ter than Mrs Switzer."

began to understand. My "Don't laugh !" said the auctioneer a law took me for a seamstress softly, as somebody facetiously offered chaughter with work in streamstress she specied, and if ever a woman had a chance, I had one now. Not a word did I say, on y l wondered if seamstresses generally came to work in streamstresses

nother in law. I spoke of people I had known who had quarrelled with their relations, but she did not tell me that her husband's mother had quarrelled is nearly always induced by neglecting to keep the bowels regular, and is also a frequent sequel to dyspepsia or indiges-tion. Regulate the stomach and bowels At last I spoke right out about moth-

by using Burdock Blood Bitters, which ers in-law. I said : "As a rule, mothera-in-law and daugh-"As a rule, mothera-in-law and daughters-in-law don't agree." She said, "That's a very wrong state tion

"I suppose young people are selfish when they are first in love," said she, "and forget old people's feelings."

of things.

how do you account for it ?'

That luxurious living "faring tuously every day," will generally prove promotive of habits of intemperance, cannot well be doubted. It is equally true that what we may call artificial cook-upon the sweetness of a friend's disposiery will produce the same effect. The tion to the friend in person, are we met spices, pungents, and irritants in gene- with the reply, "Oh, you're quite mistak-

ral, not only tend to deprave the taste, preparing the way for intemperance by producing morbid appetites, but create an unnatural thirst, a thirst which is the an unnaturally gratified by the use of in-toxicants. Hence we shall find that boys fed in this way during the early part of life more generally become intempart of life more generally become intem-perate than those who have become ac-ledged to be a fault, strikes one as a customed to a more abstemious style of curious anomaly. No one would answer, living. The most unfavorable conse-if told, "You are very truthful," "Oh, I do hope you see the chubby little fist grasping the tia quences follow such artificial cookery, no, I'm a constant liar;" nor if compli-attle-bux and pounding the chair full of added to the excessive use of animat mevted upon consistent attention to he food, pork, more especially. After the tastes have been vitiated in this way, after the irritants have so blunted the sensibilities, that water—the natural drink of man and beast—is insipid, un-time of the sension of the sense of the sens satisfying, it is perfectly natural that some drink of more fiery nature should be demanded. These drinks more gener-ally contain a certain per cent of alcohol, the way being prepared by the use of ale, porter, and the whole range of beers. While it is true that those who really relish plain and simple food, with no great display of rich gravies and irri-display of ri

but prove harmful to the sensitive coats per), he is generous, for he shows no re-of the stomach, producing a vitiated gard for the comfort of those around him state of the digestive organs preparing he is not selfish, for it is safe to say that the way, as has been stated, for degrad- in nine cases out of ten, if not ten out of

ing habits. If we add to this harmful cookery the use of intoxicants, as brandy in mince pies, sauces, cake, puddings, the training in the direction of drunkenness is carried still further. It is difficult to conceive

and forget old reople's feelings." "It was an answer I abould be if I had ever "It was told that Mr Gregory sy was the son of Mrs Bray who liver "On the number of the station of Mrs Bray who liver "On the number of the station of the station

As usual her rates are most reasonable, and she invites the Ladies f Goderich and vicinity to call and examine the styles and prices. Remember the Millinery rooms on the Square, next to Acheson & Coxs.

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EVERY FRIDAY MORNING, AT THE OFFICE :

NORTH STREET, GODERICH.

The Mayor, after listening to the pre It is a wide-awake local newspaper, devoted entation of the case by the rev. gentleo county news men, said he believed the application

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION.

that had been made on behalf of recrea-\$1.59 a year; 75c. for six months; 40c. for three months. If the subscription is not paid tions and games, and stated that he would in advance, subcoription is not paid in advance, subcoription will be charged at the rate of \$2.00 a year. call a meeting of the council, at which the matter could be discussed and action

ADVERTISING RATES :

for Rev Father West to place his appli-Legal and other casual advertisements. Sc. per fine for first insection, and 3 cents per line for each subsequent insertion. Measured by a nonparell scale. cation in writing, so that it could come formally before the council.

In the evening the question was Local notices in nonpariel type 5c per line. brought before the members of the coun-Local notices in ordinary reading type 1c pe cil, in a communication from Rev Fath-Business cards of six lines and under \$5 per

e. West, which was read, and by peryear. Advertisements of Lost, Found, Strayed, Situations Vacant, Situation Wanted and Husiness Chances Wanted, not exceeding 8 Inces nonpariel \$1 per awonth. Houses on Sale and Farms on Sale, not to exceed 8 lines, \$i for first month, 500 per sub-sequent month. Larger advts in proportion. s nal application by the rev gentleman. O, the motion that the amount asked for be granted, not a member present rose to his feet and advanced a reason

why it should not be donated. True, Any special notice, the object of which is to promote the pecuniary benefit of any indi-vidual or compasy, to be considered an ad vertisement and charged accordingly. M: Thos Naftel said that his church wanted money, and if this was passed, These terms will in all cases be strictly adhe would advise them to come to the

exhibition.

was on all fours with similar applications

taken. In the meantime it would be well

for the purpose of drawing a large num-

the Mayor-6. Against-Naftel, Reid.

ote had been taken Mr Nicholson asked

that the names be placed on record. Mr

Colberne objected strenuously, but Rev

give the true statement of the case, so

Special rates for larger advertisements, or advertisements for extended period, made known at the office of publication. council; but, in reply, Mr Cameron stated that if they would incur the expense of bringing in a special attraction

JOBBING DEPARTMENT.

ber of excursionists, as was the case in A fully equipped Jobbing Office is carried the present instance, he for one would on in connection with the ordinary newspaper business, where first-class work is turned out at reasonable rates. Everything in the print-ing line can be done on the premises from an illuminated poster to a visiting card. favor their getting assistance. Then the vote was taken and it stood For the grant-Messrs. Cameron, Nichmmunications must; be addres

D. MCGILLICUDDY. Editor of THE SIEVAL Telephone Call No. 30. Goderich Ont.

HURON SIGNAL.

the result of the vote made known, and FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5th, 1888. the yeas and nays were taken. That's the plain, unvarnished story of THE GRANT TO THE OARSMEN.

Last week our local contemporary worked itself into a state of mind over the fact that's grant of \$50 had been made toward paying a portion of the expenses of two celebrated oarsmen who were billed to give an exhibition of rowing in Goderich harbor. Our contemporary not worked itself with a state of mind over the matter, but it became hysterical and called for the ousting of the mayor and councillors who had favored the grant. As is usual with hysterical peop'e our contemporary acted in a very silly manuer, and did not know what it was common sense.

in a large excursion to Goderich, and a could be brought hither to give an exhied by business men of the town, closed with the offer made by Mr O'Connor. After the date had been set, and tha bills fit by the influx of excursionists was made, but the response was not in accordance with what had been anticipated, and the amount subscribed-some \$11-was handed back to the doncrs. This was on Monday morning of last week, the excursion was billed for Wedneeday, and it became a question with Father West whether he would abandon the attraction of having the earsmen of affairs. He stated that if the weather to town ; the excursionists would undoubtedly put considerable money in circulation, and the town would thereby derive benefit; no charge for admisa id brauch " Why? sion to the grounds would be made, and the poorer class of residents, who had

public, as the exhibition would be given free of charge, and the public generally would derive benefit from it, as he had nomination, every self-constituted pietist in town, led by the editor of the Star, is environs that the treatment that would in auxious that the treatment that would in all courtesy be extended to a layman ceive financial returns by taking gatemoney from those who witnessed the should not be accorded to him. Such

all courtesy be extended to a layman should not be accorded to him. Such conduct is the lowest and meanest kind of bigstry. of bigotry. With regard to Mr Mackay's appea

Ferguson, 2 J Ferguson gainst the payment of the grant we FRUIT.

IMPLEMENTS.

THE HURON SIGNAL. FRIDAY, OCT. 5, 1888.

have only to say that that gentleman A named varieties winter apples 4 of each 1st Chas Durnin 2nd John Salkeld could be better employed than acting in 4 named varieties fall apples 4 of each lat Chas Durnin, 2nd Wm Kilpatrick; 2 named varieties pears 1st John Salk-eld, 2nd Chas Durnin; collection grapes lat Geo Harris, 2nd G Grummet; plate the case. We do not know that he has the legal power to have the grant withheld; but we do know that if he perwill shut the door against all public grants in the future. Our mechanics' in-stitute, our agricultural society, our annual grants to games, and all other public en-terprises of a similar nature are side by sists in his action and is successful, it

VEGETABLES. side, so far as legality is concerned, with Named varieties of potatoes, peck of each 1st Thos Hamilton, 2nd Chancy Brown; 5 heads of cabbage 1st Chas Robinson 2nd Arthur Martin; 9 blood the present grant, and Mr Mackay, or any other man, should think well before he creates a dangerous prebeets 1st John Salkeld, 2nd Wm Mal-lough; 9 mangolds 1st Henry Carwen, 2nd David McIlwain; 9 Swede turnip, 1st Wm McAllister, Chas Robinson; 9 cedent in this respect. One thing is assured, and that is, that if the present grant be not paid-and fanaticism and religious bigotry is the only ground upon L. O. carrots 1st Thos Hamilton 2nd which it can be denied-the door will Harry Curwen ; 9 E. H. carrots 1st Geo Harry Curwen; 9 E. H. carrots 1st Geo Harris, 2nd Henry Curwen; white Belgian carrots 1st Geo Harris, 2nd John Salkeld; peck onions 1st Geo Har-ris, 2nd Chas Robinson; peck tomatoes 1st David Sproul, 2nd Arthur Martin; be closed against all grants in the future, or the Catholic ratepayers will be the

most tolerant Christians in town.

MESSES GILCHRIST, GREEN & Co. 12 cars of corn 1st Geo Harris, 2 The Wingham, were successful in their appli-Harris : pumpkin 1st Geo Harris 2nd Thos Harris ; squash lat Andrew Sproul, 2nd D Sproul ; 4 Water Melons lat Geo Harris, 2nd Thos Hamilton ; 4 heads of cation to that town for a bonus of \$10,000 to continue their manufactory in that town. Bell & Co. and Kincaid & Co., cauliflower 1st Chas Robinson, 2d David who have also manufactories in Wingham Sproul ; 6 heads celery 1st David Sproul, 2nd Arthur Martin; citrons 1st Chas Robinson, 2nd Hugh Girvin; collection were successful in receiving bonuses olson, Smith, Humber, Radcliffe and of \$5,000 each. Gilchrist, Green & Co, of vegetables 1 Andrew Sproul was the firm to which THE SIGNAL made Morton and Colborne-4. After the

GRAIN. editorial reference last week. Would it 2 bushels fall wheat, 1 Thos Hamilton, not be well for our town council to put 2 H Curwen; 2 bush spring wheat, 1 John Salkeld, 2 Wm McAllister; 2 bush forward strong efforts to bring in similar John Salkeid, 2 wm Architeter; 2 Dush barley, 1 Thos Hamilton, 2 H Curwen; 2 bush peas, large, 1 H Curwen, 2 Jas Lane; 2 bush peas, small, 1 H Curwen, 2 Chas Durnin; 2 bush oats, 1 H Cur-Chas Durnin; 2 bush oats, 1 H Curmanufacturing enterprises to Goderich.

wen, 2 T Hamilton; 2 bush timothy seed, 1 Wm Jones, 2 John Salkeld. Wawanosh Agricultural Society,

5 lbs table Autter, 1 Hugh Girvin, 2 J The annual fall show of the Ashfield The annual fall show of the Ashfield A Mallough; 20 lbs packed butter, crock, and Wawanosh Agricultural Society was 1 H Girvin, 2 T Anderson; jar honey, at the next municipal election. The editor of the Star was not present at the meeting, and as his fit of hysteria was brought about by some second-hand brought about by some second-hand versi n of the affair from some presidia. Out of visitors and a good exhibit in 6 lbs h nearly every department. The follow-Harris version of the affair, from some prejudiced or fanatically disposed person, we

MANUFACTURES. 10 yards union flannel, 1 C Durnin, 2

DAIRY.

T Hamilton; pair wool blankets, 1 Thos Hamilton, 2 C Duroin; collection cabi-net ware, 1 And Sproul, 2 And Sproul; HEAVY DRAFT.-Brood mare, having on this occasion, as on many others, he has let his bigotry run away with his common serse. New Young: 2 year old filly, Thos. Todd, 2nd, Paul Smeitz r; 2 year old gelding, 1st, Glenn Bros., 2nd, Wr. made pair pants, Geo Young. LADIES' WORK.



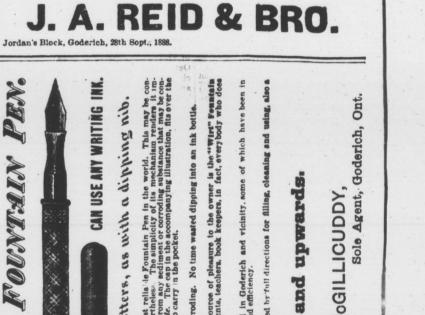
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certain members of the council, whose heads the Star would have chopped off at the next municipal election. The

> The Prize List. HORSES.

that he may be in a position to see that

manner, and did not know what it was manner, and did not know what it was talking about. The facts of the case are simply these : Rev Father West, the recently appointed incumbent of St Peter's church, conceived the idea of bringing in a large excursion to Goderich, and a few weeks ago opened up negotiations with the G. T. R. authorities to give special rates to this point. As an in-ducement to the excursionists, he cor-responded with Mr Wm O'Connor, of Toronto, the champion coarsman, of America, to see on what terms O'Connor and Geo. W Lee, the New York coarsman, and Geo. W Lee, the New York oarsman, the Mechanics' institute, the purchase and fencing of grounds for the West bition of their rowing powers. The terms were sent forward, and the rev gentleman, being of opinion that at least half of the personal ex-penses of the oarsmen would be defray. The difference of the oarsmen would be defray. \$1,000 during the past few months-(\$500 as a gift, and the other \$500 as a loan, if the society be in a position to pay printed, the appeal to the business men ac., last year for the English church exit back; the erection of swings, seats, cursion from St Thomas, at an expenditure of some \$25; the entertainment of the St Thomas civic excursion a few years since, where "lots of liquor" was on the table, and the town had to foot the bill ; special swings and seats for the recent Listowal excursion, and hack hire for the town grests and some of those who now object to the present grant, These, and scores of other expenditures present, or make a broad appeal to the 1.w, have been made by the town countown at large by an application for aid to cl of Goderich, and winked at by the the municipal representatives in council editor of the Star, but when it comes to course and waited upon Mayor ing to pay the expenses of a couple of celebrated oarsmen, who are billed as an were propitious he had no doubt a large visitors to leave money in our midst, Le is seized with hysteria and frantically shricks, "Reform the Council," "Let he voters for the grant be smitten root Aye, there's the rub ! The answer

Father West said he would like to have DUNGANNON SHOW. Annual Exhibition of the Ashfield and the terrible act which was committed ty

ram, 1 Win McAllister, 2 J O Stewart; pen aged ewes raising lambs in 1888, 1 J O Stewart, 2 H Curwen; pen ahearl-ing ewes, 1 H Curwen, 2 J O Stewart; pen ewe lambs, 1 J O Stewart, 2 J O Stewart; ram lamb, 1 J O Stewart, 2 never had an opportunity of viewing a not far to seek. The rev gentleman sculling match between first-class pro- who undertook to bring in the attrac fessional carsmen, would thus be enabled tions and who asked for the grant is a to see a race without any financial out. clergyman of the Roman Catholic faith,

lay ; and lastly, that assistance from the and because a majority of the members council was a necessity towards getting of the council were broad spirited enough the carsmen to come, as the efforts to deal with his application as they obtain money from individual sources would with that of a private individual, had failed. The rev. gentleman wished and not as a representative of a creed, 1 Glenn Bros, 2 Glenn Bros; pen ewe lambs, 1 Gleun Bros, 2 Glenn Bros; ram it ito be distinctly understood that he our local "Holy Willie," must needs wanted no assistance from the council smite them, hip and thigh. tewards defraying the cost of getting up If the application for a grant to bring lamb, 1 Glenn Brus, 2 Jas Lane. PIGS.

the excursion, so far as printing, posting hither Messrs. O'Connor and Les had having raised pigs in 1888, Jas Lane, sow hither Messrs. O'Connor and Les had having raised pigs in 1888, Jas Lane. Lills, telegraphy, correspondence, erect. been made by the secretary of a Gode FOWL. ing stands, and decorating and improving rich aquatic society or rowing club-

the grounds were concerned, for these there would not have been a dissenting were expenses of a purely personal na- voice, and the Star would have been as ture; but what he wanted was that at mute as a clam. But because the carsleast one-kalf of the cost of bringing the men were secured by a rev gentleman, McLean, 2 R McLean; pair black Span-warsmen here ahould be defrayed by the (of good record and above reproach, ish, 1 and 2 R McLean; pair black Span-being caught in one of the impleme to while it was in motion.

GENERAL PURPOSE -Brood mare have 2 Miss Woods ; patched juilt, in cotton

mare having raised foal in 1888 lat Hugh Girvin, 2nd Jas A. Wilson; 2 year old filly, 1st Wm Jones, 2nd G W. Mrs H Rutherford, 2 Mrs H Rutherford; pair stockings, 1 Mrs T Anderson, 2 Mrs H Rutherford, 2 mrs H Rutherford, 2 Mrs H Rutherford, 2 Mrs T Hamilton; sofa cushion, 1 Mrs T Harris, 4 Miss Jennie Mutch; pillow shams, 1 Miss L Bu-chanan, 2 Miss'J Mutch; macrame work, span road and carriage, 1 John Medd; buggy horse, 1st Thos Anderon, 2nd A. Anderson.

1 Miss Woods, 2 Mrs J Salkeld; flannel shirt, 1 Miss L Buchanan, 2 Miss L CATTLE Buchanau; crazy patch work, 1 Mrs T Harris, 2 Miss J Mutch; log cabin quilt, THOROUGHBRED - Milch cow having raised calf in 1888-1 Thos Anderson, 2 1 Miss Woods, 2 Mrs Thos Hamilton; crewel work, 1 Miss Woods, 2 Mrs T

T Anderson ; 2 year old heifer-1 Wm Kulpatrick, 2 Thos Anderson ; 1 year old heifer-Thos Anderson ; heifer calf of Anderson ; white counterpane, 1 Miss J Mutch, 2 Mrs H Rutherford ; best and 1888-1 T Anderson, 2 T Anderson; bull calf of 1888-1 Wm Mallough, 2 Thos greatest assortment of ladies' work use-ful and ornamental, the work of one Anderson ; aged bull 2 years and over -1 T Anderson, 2 Hugh Rutherford ; person, 1 Miss J Mutch, 2 Miss Woods. JUDGES

bull under 2 years—Jas Rose, 2 Wm Mallough ; herd of three females and one nale-T Anderson.

1688, Moses McBrien ; 2 year old heifer raised calf in 1888, 1 John McLean, 2 J

McLean ; fatted ox or steer, John Mal-

lough ; fatted cow or heifer, 1 John Mc-

Lean, 2 H Girvin; yoke working oxen, 1 M McBrien, 2 J Mallough; yoke 2 year old steers, Hugh Girvin; 1 year old

SHEEP.

J O Stewart, 2 H Curwen; shearling ram, 1 Wm McAllister, 2 J O Stewart;

LONG WOOLED SHEEP-Aged ram. 1

steer, 1 M McBrien, 2 M McBrien

Horses - George Sheppard, Alex Nicholson, John Cowan. GRADE CATTLE - Milch cow having Cattle-Robert Frazer, Robert Medd, David Jardine.

raised calf in 1888—1 Moses McBrien, 2 Hugh Girvin, 3 Jas Lane; 2 year old heifer, 1 Jas Lane, 2 Paul Reed, 3 John McLean; 1 year old heifer, 1 Paul Reed, Fruit and Vegetables—John Stewart, Benmiller, John M. Buchanan, George Cox. 2 P Reed ; steer calf of 1888, f Walter Stewart, 2 W Stewart ; heifer calf of Sheep, Swine and Fowl-William An-

derson, Lucknow, John Johnston. Implements-William Anderson, John Johnston, George Currell. Grain, Manufactures and Dairy-R, Mellwain, D. E. Munro, William Young Ludies' Work-Mrs D. E. Munro, and



A number of pine logs are drifting a shore in this neighborhood.

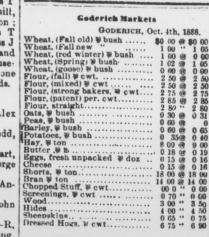
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R. E. RICHARDSON, L.D.S. ten days. Several dead steers are reported lying SHORT WOOLED SHEEP-Aged ram, 1 Glenn Bros, 2 Jas Lane; shearling ram, 1 Glenn Bros, 2 Glenn Bros; pen aged ewes raising lambs in 1888, 1 Glenn Bros, 2 J O Stewart; pen shearling Glenn Bros Processing lambs in 1888, 1 Glenn Glenn Bros Processing lambs in 1888, 1 Glenn Bros, 2 J O Stewart; pen shearling on on the shore this place and Kintail,

The steamer Sovereign, when abreas of Port Albert on Saturday, was obliged to run back to Goderich. Sunday she Sunday she made another attempt, and had another rough time opposite this place." Hor cargo was principally for Port Elgin.

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AN EPIC IN FU FITS. "I was sitting in the Philadelphia depo-miting for the train that brought me here," PEACE PEAG The editor in genial may be in his office chair; he run his jewelet de os through his mass of tawny hair; he iso his golden pen and wrote some grandad tery screeds, of wars abroad, of politis, an of his country's needs; he also wrote a tand ng poem about a lever bold, who went are the raging sea to search for gleaming gol; and how a maiden wited long down on itso an shore, to wel-come him when he rating — who would re-turn no more.

waiting for the train that brought me here," mid a Philadelphian to a party of New York friends the other day, "when a particularly old and decrepit negro came and sat down by my side. When he had gathered in suffi-cent breath to insure his ability to answer, I asked him what his name was. "George Washington, sah,'he replied. "George Washington, f I said, in a playful way, 'the name sounds strangely familiar. I believe I have heard it before.' "'I specs yo' has, boss,' said the old man, proudly, 'I has been 'round these parts er good many yeahs, I haa.'"-New York Sun. Born in Her

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The office hireling and to boint to turn no more. CLORE The office hireling and to him; an ugly youth was he, with fred is scattered on his face most wonderful to ce; he jarked the prost, his hireling dd, he swept the dirty foors, he stuffed them into the stove and did the other chores. If it now his freekled with fear: he said: "Ok Smith, who weighs a ton, is waiting for you here; his face is stern, his lips are set if fear he's come for your sanctum dow? CURACE.

your sanctum door? CURAGE. Then spake the ditor with pride, to that lone youth spake he: "Oh, Absalom, the coward's foar a stranger is to me; why should I tremble, though he comes to wallow in my gore? I'll take him by his swanlike neck and with him sweep the floor; as Macbeth said, what man may dare, that also will I dare, and should old Smith but make a crack, I'll smash him with a chair; go, then, to where he panting wais, and show him in to me, and though be's once or doubly armed, no terror will he se." terror will he see."

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terror will he see." DANGER. Then trembling went the freckled youth, as he'd instructed been; he led the Bad Man to the door, and, quaking, showed him in; the door was closed behind him then, and Absalom stood near, that all the sounds of raging war securely he might hear; there was a silence, long, profound, and then his mastor's voice, rang out in loud, deflant tones that made his heart rejoice; it sounded through the oaken door and echoed down the hall; it ceared, the silence came again, and Miss Clara-Yee, I enjoyed the opera last evening very much, Ethel, and afterwards, the supper at Delmonico's. Mr. Featherly is a delightful escort. Miss Ethel (a bosom friend)-Do you know, Clara, I think you would make a very skill-ful violin player. Miss Clara—Wby! Miss Ethel—You have such a natural aptitude for working a beau,-Scribner's Maga zine. hall; it ceased, the silence came again, and then a heavy fall.

then a heavy fall. DIBASTEE. With winged feet young Absalom flew to his master's side; all still and pale that mas-ter lay, as though he just had died; but soon he opened wide his eyes that fell the boy upon; they swept the room to see Old Smith, but Smith, the wretch, was gone. "What did he do?" cried Absalom, "that you have swoonel away? You show no marks to show that you have had a bloody fray; oh, master, did he draw his gun, your form with lead to fill?" "No, no, my boy, he drew no gun; fa; worse-he drew a bill!"-Nebraska State Journal. He got off at the D. and M. depet the other day, looked around with some anxiety, and then asked the policeman: "Anybody going to be hung in town today ?" "Nobody, sir." "Any big fires raging?" "No." "Any riots around?" "Haven't heard of any." "Any prize fights or horse races?"

"No runaways, boiler explosions of falling from fourth story windows!" "There's none on the programme." "Might be some stabbing affrays or saloon fights!" Knew Him by Sight. "Tm from Tucson," said the stranger, as he sauntered up to a dreamy, long haired man at the end of the bar, "and I've been "Yes, but I don't think so." "Yes, but I don't think so." "Humph! Detroit must be a nice place to live in! If that's all it amounts to I'll sit down here and go back by the next train." And, as the policeman solemnly affirms, he sat down in the waiting room for four straight hours and took a train home without having left the building.—Detroit Free Press. looking at the sights." "I've been in Tucson myself," replied the dreamy man as they clinked glasses, to see a man from there." "That so? Know Manafield?" "Glad "No." "Know Zabrouski?"

A Premature Adjournment. It was on an outward bound ocean vessel. A goodly number of ministers of the Gospel were on board, and it was decided to hold an "No." "Don'tf Know Lem Hopkins?" "Can't say I do. I wasn't there a great while," and the dreamy man pensively drained his glass: "but do you know Hector

It Was Dull.

were on board, and it was decided to hold an experience meeting in the saloon. An elderly minister presided, and he called upon a young preacher, who had been one of the promoters of the meeting, for his experi-snce. The latter began: "Breetiren, as I was lying in my berth last night, thinking of the great orean on whose bosom we are ficating, a beautiful thought came to me⁵---

came to men-Then he stopped. His face began sume a pallor often noticed on shipboard

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The book of Joshua tells us of the entrance of the nation of Israel into the promised land, the overthrow of the nations then in the land, its subsequent division among the tribes and the appointing of cities of refuge. The book closes with an account of the fare well address of Joshua and his death, at the well address of Joshna and his death, at the age of 110 years; also the death of Eleazar, the son of Aaron, and the burial of the body of Joseph, which they had brought with them from Egypt and carried all through

their fiold response to the second se that rebellious and unbelieving host; what a gain to be ever in the immediate presence of Him who had appeared to him at the bush, and on the mount and in the tabernacle, and to have personal fellowship with Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, Enoch and Noah and the myriads of the redeemed in glory. 2. "Arise, go over this Jordan." Joshua

might have asked how they were to cross that river, but he had passed through the Red sea forty years before and he knew that the Lord was able to make a way, and when God gave a command he had only to obey. 3. "Every place that the sole of your foot

shall tread on." Thus He had said to Moses (Deut. xi, 24), and now He confirms it to Joshua. And yet when Joshua was old and stricken in years there remained very much land to be possessed (xiii, 1); and he had to say to the people, "How long are ye slack to go to possess the land which the Lord God of your fathers hath given you?" (xviii, 3.) It was all theirs; they had only to go up and possess it, for the Lord would fight for them against their enemies and subdue them; but t was necessary for them to set their foot on the land.

4. "Unto the great river Euphrates." This was the eastern boundary of the land given to Abraham, but, with the exception of a short period in the days of Solomon, it was never possessed nor enjoyed. (Gen. xv, 18; II Chron. ix, 26.) It shall all be made good, however, after the first resurrection, when a greater than Solomon, the true Son of David, shall sit on David's throne and reign over the house of Jacob, and Abraham shall be proved to be heir of the world. (Luke i, 32, 33

Rom. iv, 13.) 5. "I will be with thee; I will not fail thee nor forsake thee." It was not a question of the power or skill of Joshua, but of Him who sent Joshua. When Moses asked, "Who am I that I should go unto Pharaoh?" the Lord's answer was, "Certainly, I will be with thee;" and when Moses said, "Oh, my Lord, I am of speech and of a slow tongue," the Lord said unto him: "Who hath made man's mouth? Have not I, the Lord? Now there-fore go, and I will be with thy mouth and teach thee what thou shalt say." (Ex. iii, 11, 12; iv, 10-12.) So in our Christian life it is never a question of what we are or what we can do, but of what He is and what He can do, for it is God who worketh in us both to will and to do of His good pleasure. It seems to me that the greatest promise in the Bible for this present life is this one of the pres-ence of the Lord with us and that He will e us. That which was the strength of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, Joseph, Moses, Joshua, Gideon, David and the prophets, and the last comfort of the risen Christ to His apostles, may and ought to be our daily joy and strength, and will be if we appropriate the promise in simple and sincere faith, thank Him for His presence and go forward relying on Him. 6. "Be strong and of a good courage." The a "be strong and or a good courage." The presence of the Lord was reason enough why he should be strong and courageous; the ne-cessity of his being so is seen from the fact that three times in this exhortation it is urged upon him (rg 7.0.). The cruently much upon him (vs. 7-9). The strength was not to be his, but the Lord's, who perfects His strength in our weakness and enables us to say, "when I am weak then am I strong." "Thou shalt cause this people to inherit the land" (margin). Jesus is the true Joshua, who causes all His redeemed to inherit in due time the Kingdom. Moses seems to repre-sent Jesus under the law and dying for the sins of the people, while Joshua represents Jesus in resurrection leading his people to rest and victory. 7. "Observe to do according to all the law." This is the only way of true wisdom and prosperity. There was no law given them to keep in the land of Egypt; not till after He by His own power redeemed and delivered them did He give them His laws and statutes to keep and do. God does not ask the sinner to keep His laws, but to receivo salvation as a free gift in order that he may then keep his commandments and do them and thus have fellowship with Him. There is too much turning to the right the right turning and here. There is the right turning the start turning and here there is the right turning the start turning and here. turnips and hay. "bey should be cut or the left on the part of those who pro-fess to be Christians, and too little of the "following fully" seen in Caleb and Joshua; a little stepping aside to the neglect of one command or transgressing in reference to another; a saying in reference to such precepts as "Be yo holy," or "Whether ye eat or drink or whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God," that is what Road Dust for Chickens. Every person who raises fowls should, while the roads are dry, lay in a supply of finely powdered road dust large enough to last through the winter and store it away where it will keep d ntil wanted. Keep two or more lar anlow boxes filled with it to the depth of a foot, and under shelter, where the hens can wallow in it whenever so disposed. Dust is bet-ter than ashes, and they seem to like it better. After it has been used a while empty it out on the manure pile and reno one does nor can do, and it is no use to try, thus setting aside the command of God and making the inconsistencies of Christians

periment station of Cornell Duversity. The result of experiments made at different times and places in feeding pigs has demenstrated that when fed to these animals nitrogenous food produced a much greater percent of muscle, and non-nitrogenous a greater percent of fat. To ascertain if lambs would be affected in the same way an experiment was un-From cur own Correspondent.

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and placed in a box stall together and fed alike till Nov. 11 to prepare them for the experiments. On Nov. 11 they were divided into two lots of three each, the total weight of each lot being as nearly equal as possible. At the beginning of the experiment lot No. 1 was fed daily 14 pounds of oilmeal and 14 pounds of coarse wheat bran. Later on 1 pound of cotton seed meal was substituted for 1 of bran. Lot 2 was fed 3 pounds of cornmeal daily. Both lots to a short time to 2 pounds, and lit was not until March 1, when 4 pounds of both lots, that they could be induced to eat their full ration of cornmeal. The experiment lasted 166 days. The difference in the amount of water drank was very marked. Lot 1 drank 61 pounds in 6 days; lot 2, 214 pounds. All were slaughtered April 28. The live weight, the difference in the amount of water drank so 20 recent. The experiment lasted 166 days. The slaughtered April 28. The live weight, the difference in the amount of water drank so 20 recent. The experiment lasted 166 days. The slaughtered April 28. The live weight, the difference in the amount of water drank so 20 recent. The experiment lasted 166 days. The slaughtered April 28. The live weight, the difference in the amount of water drank so 20 recent. The proportion to live weight, the difference and the wool of lot 1 was 21 pounds greater than that of dot 2. In proportion to live weight, the difference and base of the hind legs of lot 1 at least to this administration. 26 per cent. greater than the wool of lot 1 was 20 portions to live weight, the difference and the ligs of lot 1 at least to this administration. 26 per cent. greater than the wool of lot 1 and 2. The bones of the hind legs of lot 1

28 per cent. greater than the wool of lot 2. The bones of the hind legs of lot 1 were 24 per cent. stronger than those of Columbia are even passably happy these

the state of the s are largest in the lot fed on nitrogenous food. The experiment is only one of a series to be yet tried; but from its result lican electors and the Democratic canthe fact may be deduced that the effect of feeding an undue proportion of non-nitrogenous food to skeep is to decrease the product of wool by one-quarter, the strength of the bones by one-third, and to reduce the proportion of both fat and lean meet. As no case of these is desirable

didates are elected, the wrath of their friends await them. So, in the beauti-ful language of some bard, the Governlean meet. As no one of these is desirable in sheep husbandry, we may conclude that corn alone is not the best food for ment clerk on the fence is at present hovering between Satan and the deep, sheep. In this experiment there is no evidence that the ration rich in nitrogen blue sea Mrs Cleveland and her mother have caused any marked increase of lean meat in lot 1 over that in lot 2.

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First, that the cream should be cooled from the top, sides and bottom at the same time. Second, that it should be kept perfectly motionless while the cream is separating or rising. And third, it should be cooled so rapidly that no pos-sible change can take place in the milk until all the cream has risen. Because of this, always have the cans or pails in which you set your milk com-pletely under water; if you have no ice, have the coil water enter the cooling tank at the top, and let the milk be un-disturbed after being drawn from the tank at the top, and let the milk be un-disturbed after being drawn from the

they hesitate and parley until the comp-ter has them fast. The boy or girl who is not afraid to say 'No' is reasonably certain of making an honorable man or WOMAD.

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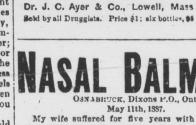
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The season has be to corn. There was ing in the northern linate, or destruction in many places and carly season from lo later on favoring rains pushed the cro that by Aug. 1 the the corn crop averag The great corn bel-has improved quite (west has well mai Even Texas, which drought, has gained condition in July, a state is very heavy slight drop in Kans and local droughts. and local total is a county reports is a There has been asl York, with some im sylvania and New Je and Virginia average tained. High condit bama, Mississippi Lo cas The bigh cists bama, Mississippi, Lo sas. The high ctate tucky, 96; Ohio, 98; I 96; Iowa, 96; Missou and Nebraska, on the verbial "arid region," Spring wheat has fi position of a month ag stands at the head ported involving mon ported, involving mor Minnesota, Iowa and leads the northwest 97, a loss of 7 points. the percentage in it to 85; in Wisconsin Iowa, from 97 to 84; i to 84. The crop of Wa and other territories land, is good, and fair northern New York latitudes or altitude states. The general reduced from 95.9 to estimates of winter w as yet, but voluntary r make the yield better ise in all the states th

a crop. Reports indicate this be one of the largest of A small reduction condition of cotton in bama and Louisians Florida, Texas, Arkan The averages of Geor are unchanged. The 87.8.

The potato crop is tory, averaging 03 for In the New England the condition is above age except in New Jers ern states only Virgin Kentucky and West V 90, while most of the a full crop, which in I been harvested and : the western and Bacif the western and Pacifi tories, Kansas and Co. ones that average less tion of crops, while l Nebraska and Californi ers that fall below the the whole country. Recent returns on th apple crop leave the tion comparatively hi leading states, though the prospect is poor in York and Virginia. last mentioned states, higher th where higher than last The condition of the high in the region of (tion, except in New Je ports throughout the se a comparatively small and Pennsylvania giv while the states north with the exception of a crop larger than the i and Mar, land have ms averages, and the cro is pronounced by corr the largest ever gro crops, while better tha small as to be of little of the localities which tial crops. October



that distressing disease, catarrh. Her case was one of the worst known in these

possess us and live in us His own life over again. 8. Meditate therein day and night, that thou mayest observe to do." They were to set their hearts upon the words of the law, talk of them in the house and by the way, and teach them to their children, that thus upon earth. (Deut. vi, 4-9; xi, 18-21.) If this was the command for the people, how much more for their leader ! Ho as their guide much more for their leader? H3 as their guido was to "delight in the law of the Lord and meditate therein day and night" (Ps. i, 2) David could say: "Oh, how love I Thy law; it is my meditation all the day." "The law of Thy mouth is better unto me than thou-sends of gold and silver," and our Lord Jesus said: "I delight to do Thy will, O my God, Vea. Thy law is within my heart" (Pa crist yea, Tuy law is within my heart." (PS. exis, 72, 97; xl, 8.) If Jesus lives in us, possessing us fally, He in us will still delight to do the will of God, and rejoice more in the worl of God than in all riches, for He is Jesus Christ, the same yesterday, today and forever. 9. "Have not commanded thee?" Ere a

9. "Have not I commanded thee?" For a 9. "Have not I commanded thee?" For a soldier it is enough that he has been com-manded; it is not his to ask or reason why, but only to obey. How much more should it be enough for the soldier of the Lord Jesus! Such an one should know no fear nor dismay, but ever be strong and of good courage, be-lioving that the Lord his God is with him whitherever he coach. whithersoever he goeth.

order forbidding families of officers on cow if you wish to make butter. na val vessels. If you wish milk at its best for drink-ing, it should be submerged at once and

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kept thoroughly stirred or mixed while cooling. In this way the original emul-sion is completely preserved; that is, the cream is prevented from separating, and will not readily separate afterward.— Farm, Field and Stockman.

that," remarked one gentleman to anoth-er as they were passing the playground A correspondent in the New York of a village school. 'orld writes: Turnips make a trust-

World writes: Turnips make a trust-worthy food for sheep and other kinds of flock. I especially prize them as food for The boy who uttered it can say 'Yes' too, Rock. I especially prize them as food for sheep. I also regard their cultivation as one of the best methods of preparing the soll for a succeeding crop of grain. I have demonstrated to my own satisfaction that it is a wise plane to mise alternative walks back at night. He works enough demonstrated to my own satisfaction that it is a wise plan to raise alternately a deep or tap rooted crop like the turnips, carrots or parsnips, and a surface rooted one like wheat or rye. If one wants to get the best possible results from a tur-nip crop the soil must be enriched by a lavish supply of manure. In poor soil you cannot get fine roots. New land rich in vegetable mold is coellent for tur-nips. The varieties me t commonly cul-tivated are the Globet to Swede or ruta-baga, and the purper op strap leaf. The crop may remain the root substance of the substance of the state of the substance of the subs walks back at night. He works enough

see Ned, come this way." The speakers moved a few steps, paus-

o fattened on ing by an open gate, near which a groupe turnips and hay. "hey should be cut or sliced before feeding them out. I give from soventy-five t a hundred pounds "It isn't right, and I won't have any-

thing to do with it. When I say No. 1 mean it. "Well; anyway ; you needn't speak so loud and tell everybody about it." was responded impatiently. "I am willing everybody should hear-what I've got to say about it. I won't take anything that don't belong to me, and I won't drink cider, anyway." 'Such a fuss about a little fun ! It is just what we might have expected ; you never go in for fun !"

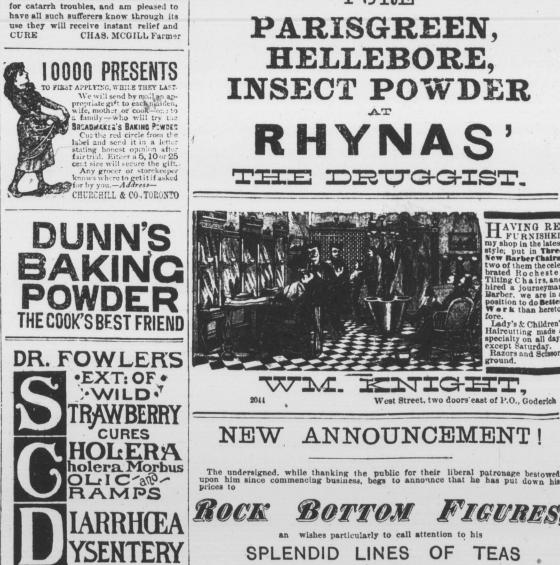
"Yes, sir; and the boy removed ins hat, as he passed through the gate and waited to hear what Mr Palmer might say to him. "Has your uncle any apples to sell?" "No, sir; he had some, but he has sold them. I've got two bushels that

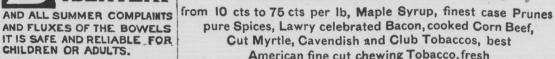
A grape grower says: I "have bagged many clusters while in blossom to pre-vent rosebugs, and the uniform result is that they will produce no grapes unless blossoms be ready to drop or are already off when bagged. But, if well fertilized, the best quality of fruit is produced by bagging." sold them. I've got two bushels that were my share for picking; would you like to buy them, sir?' "Yes, if we can agree upon the price. Do you know just how much they are

worth ?" "Yes, sir."

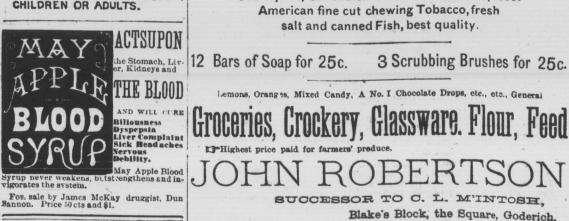
bagging." L T Hazen, a New Hampshire agri-culturist, reports: "I first planted rows 3 feet and 8 inches apart, and have tried all thick-nesses, till this last year I got up to 6 inches between the kernels, and am fully satisfied that I got the best corn I ever did and fully as much of it." Hoard's Dairyman says: "It is better to pay \$50 for a registered calf tham to have a grade bull given you." A. L. Crosby thinks it is far better to

A. L. Crosby thinks it is far better to make cows gentle by good treatment than to saw off their horns because they are ugly.





AND FLUXES OF THE BOWELS IT IS SAFE AND RELIABLE FOR CHILDREN OR ADULTS.



Goderich, March 2nd, 1888

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FARM, FIELD AND GARDEN.

COMMON SENSE TALKS ABOUT SUB-

Items Con tion of the Country's Crop Furnished tistician of the nal De by the Sta nt of Agriculture

partment of Astricultur, partment of Astricultur, The season has been generally favorable to corn. There was some day in plant-ing in the northern belt, an are to germ-inate, or destruction of seed by cutworms in many places stid slow rowth in the early season from low temperature. But, later on favoring suns and seasonable trains pushed the crop fore rid rapidly, so that by Aug. 1 the general condition of the corn crop averaged 8.3. The great corn belt of the contral west has improved quite generally. The south-west has well maintained its average. Even Texas, which ofte suffers from drought, has gained a point upon its high condition in July, and the crop in that state is very heavy. There has been a slight drop in Kansas, due to hot winds and local droughts, that the average of county reports is only reduced to 91. There has been a slight decline in New York, with some improvement in Pern-sylvania and New Jersey. In Maryland and Virginia averages have been main-tianed. High condition prevails in Ala-bama, Mississippi, Louisinna, 09; Plinois, 96; lowa, 95; Missouri, 04; Kansas, 91, and Nebraska, on the border of the pro-verbal "ard region," 02. Spring wheat has fallen from its high position of a month ago. The chinch bug stands at the head of the disasters re-ported, involving more or less Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and Nebraska. Dakota

stands at the head of the disasters re-ported, involving more or less Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and Nebraska. Dakota leads the northwest with an average of 97, a loss of 7 points. The reduction of the percentage in Minnesota is from 94 to 85; in Wisconsin, from 91 to 83; in lows, from 97 to 84; in Nebraska, from 95 to 84. The crop of Washington, Colorado, and other territories, and of New Eng-land, is good, and fair in northern Illinois, northern New York, and in the higher latitudes or altitudes of winter wheat states. The general condition has been reduced from 53.9 to 87.3. There are no estimates of winter wheat after threshing as yet, but voluntary remarks of reporters as yet, but voluntary remarks of reporters make the yield better than the early prom-ise in all the states that produce much of

ise in all the states that produce index of a crop. Reports indicate that the oat crop will be one of the largest ever grown. A small reduction is apparent in the condition of cotton in the Carolinas, Ala-bama and Louisiana, and an advance in Florida, Texas, Arkansas and Tennesseo. The averages of Georgia and Mississippi are unchanged. The general average is 67.8. The potato crop is generally satisfac-

87.8. The potato crop is generally satisfac-tory, averaging 02 for the whole country. In the New England and middle states the condition is above this general aver-age except in New Jersey. Of the south-ern states only Virginia, South Carolina, Kentucky and West Virginia rate below 90, while most of the others have nearly a full crop, which in many localities has

tobacco exposition, Richmond, Oct. 3-

The World's Harvest of Wheat and Rye.

According to the official report of the estimated world's harvest of cereals, re-

How Farmers May Prevent Sore Feet.

Salt for the Wheat Weevil.

Nov. 21.

several years.

where higher than last year. The condition of the peach crop remains high in the region of commercial produc-tion, except in New Jersey, where the re-ports throughout the season have indicated a comparatively small crop. New York end Pennsylvania give small promise, while the states north of the Oilo river, with the exception of Michigan, promise a crop larger than the average. Delaware and Maryland have maintained their high averages, and the crop now being picked is pronounced by correspondents one of come into milk at two years, as such where higher than last year. heifers make better milkers than those that come in at three years, besides the profit of milk for an extra season. Directions for Canning Corn. The custom of canning or evaporating corn for home use during the winter is growing among our farmers, and house-wives are inquiring about recipes. The following plan is suggested in Country Gentle is pronounced by correspondents one of the largest ever grown. The Virginia crops, while better than last year, are so small as to be of little importance outside of the localities which are favored by par-Cut and scrape the corn from the cob while still in the milk; fill glass case full and place the glass cover over each can; then place the cans in a washboiler with a narrow strip of board at the bottom, not letting the cans touch each other. Now, turn into the boiler sufficient cold tial crops. Now, turn into the boiler sufficient cold water to nearly reach the tops of the cans; place on the stove and boil without inter-mission for four hours. Remove the cans to a table and fill rounding full with boil-ing water; then seal up in the usual way and place them in a cool, dark place. October Fairs. ' State and independent fairs have been announced to open during the month of October as follows: Alabama, state fair at Montgomery, Oct. 22-27.

IN THE DAIRY Hints About Matters That Have an I ence on the Question of Profit and Loss. The old time rule of having all the dairy cows calve in the spring has been modified in many sections of the country, and entirely changed in some others where progressive dairymen approve of fresh cows every month of the year. Quite a number of dairymen claim that prices for dairy products are equalized throughout the twelve months and prof-its of the year thereby increased, by hav-ing a part of one's herd at least calve during the fall and carly winter months. Advocates of this plan give the assurance that they have fewer sick calves in winter than in 'sum-mer; that the supply of milk and butter ence on the Question of Profit and Loss.

rever sick caves in winter than in sum-mer; that the supply of milk and butter is extended throughout the year instead of being confined to shorter seasons, and that there is more leisure to handle the stock in winter than in summer.

stock in winter than in summer. The important point in raising calves, at whatever sensen these may have been dropped, is to give the animals a fair start in life, for which purpose nothing equals milk as it is taken from the cow. Though some practice separating the calf from the cow the day after it is dropped, it is gen-erally preferable to let it run with the cow for four or five days, taking all the milk. At least this period ought to clapse after a calf is dropped, before the milk will be fit for use as human food. After separating the calf from the cow new milk should be liberolly fed for two weeks, and if this can be continued even longer, it is advisable. No substitute for new milk advisable. No substitute for new milk should be given under two weeks. After that, however, more economical food may be compounded, if desired, and the calf will still thrive. If skim milk can now be afforded, the calf will thrive on liberal fooding.

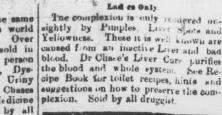
fooding. Willard says that if whey and oil meal Willard says that if whey and oil meal be properly prepared it can be made to serve as a very good substitute for milk. The whey should be dipped eff when sweet from the vat, then bring it to the boiling point and turn it upon the oil meal. Let the mixture stand till night, then feed. In the morning whey sweet from the vat may be fed. At the com-mencement a little less than a pint of oil meal per day will be sufficient for four calves. This may be gradually increased till each calf has a daily ration of half a pint. At first it is better not to feed calves all the whey they will drink at a time. A large feed of whey cloys the ap-petite and deranges the health. A half pall of whey at first is enough for a feed, which may be increased to three-fourths of a pall and a pail as the calf increases in of a pail and a pail as the calf increases in age. Two meals a day, if the calf runs

age. Two meals a day, if the calf runs in a good pasture, is sufficient. Calves fed in this way ought not to be weaned until they can get a good bite of after feed from the carly cut meadows. It is im-portant to keep them in a growing, thrifty condition with no check. When weaned carlier their growth is often checked by reason of short, dry or inputritious feed in pastures.

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American institute, New York city. Oct. 3-Dec. 8. and place them in a cool, dark place. Evaporated corn is quite equal to canned corn, but if you cannot avail yourself of this process, the next best way is to cut it from the cob, place it on earthen plates, and carefully dry it in the oven stove, being very careful not to discolor it by too hot an oven. When used, soak over night in sufficient cold water to just cover it, and let it boil half an hour just before dinner time: then season and serve. Oct. 3-Dec. 8. Bay state, Springfield, Oct. 4-11. Colorado, Pueblo, Oct. 2-6. Georgia, Augusta exposition, Oct. 10-Nov. 17; state fair, Macon, Oct. 10-19. Maryland, Hagerstown, Oct. 16-19. Mississippi, Jackson, Oct. 8-12. Missouri, St. Louis fair, Oct. 1-6. Torge, Dellos. Oct. 11-6. Texas, Dallas, Oct. 11-81. Virginia, Richmond, Oct. 8-Nov. 21; dinner time; then season and serve. The International Lairy Show. E. Survey

The International Dairy show to be held at Chicago, at the time of the Fat show, Nov. 13-25, promises to be one of the finest and most comprehensive displays of dairy products ever made. The committee estimated world's harvest of cereals, re-cently issued by the Vienna congress, Russia appears to be the only European nation with a surplus of wheat. Accord-ing to the report alluded to, the wheat crop of the United Kingdom shows a de-ficiency of 25 per cent., that of France 25 per cent. and that of Laly 20 per cent. It is estimated that the European wheat crop will be 1,066,000,000 bushels as com-pared with 1,261,000,000 last year. The rye crop is reported to be the shortest in several years. dairy products ever made. The committee request dairymen everywhere to be pre-pared to compete for the premiums offered. Premium lists can be secured by applica-tion to R. Lespinasse, secretary of com-mittee, No. 19 Michigan avenue, Chicago, or Col. Charles T. Mills, secretary state board of agriculture, Springfield, Ills.

Hero and There.

Paris is to have an international horse show next year, and \$48,000 will be dis-tributed.

The Hessian fly is making itself felt in some parts of England. One-third of the students of the Kansas

Agricultural college are girls. The system of ensilage feeding gains converts each season among the farmers of the eastern states.

How Farmers May Prevent Sore Feet. Everybody whose occupation keeps them on their feet a great deal are troubled with chafed, sore or blistered feet, especially in hot weather, no matter how comfortably their shoes may fit. Finely pulverized scapstone sifted into the shoes or stockings is a simple and good remedy, but a powder used by the German army is better. This consists of three parts salleylic acid, ten parts starch and eighty seven parts pulverized scapstone. It keeps the feet dry, pro-vents chafing and rapidly heals sore spots A late estimate makes the cltp of wool this year grown in the United States foot up 338,500,000 pounds.

It is claimed that California will pro-duce 1,500,000 boxes of raisins this year, against 800,000 last year.

against 600,000 last year. Becent reports make it appear that the tobacco growing experiments in England last season prove that the industry re-sults in a complete failure there in compe-tition with American grown leaf. The New York state forest commission, from its preserve of 43,000 acres in Ulster county, has succeeded in locating an ex-periment deer park for breeding purposes. There is a scheme on foot in California to employ children in the orchards and vineyards in place of Chinese labor.

Salt for the Wheat Weevil. A farmer of experience in the matter dvises those who are troubled with weevil in their granaries to sift a little salt over the bottom of the bin or what-over the wheat is put finto, and it would kill the weevil in a few hours. Then the bin may be involvent and is ready for use. Bins for sloting wheat should not be made in a dark place in the barn, and the wheat should be exposed to the light and stirred up a little occasionally.

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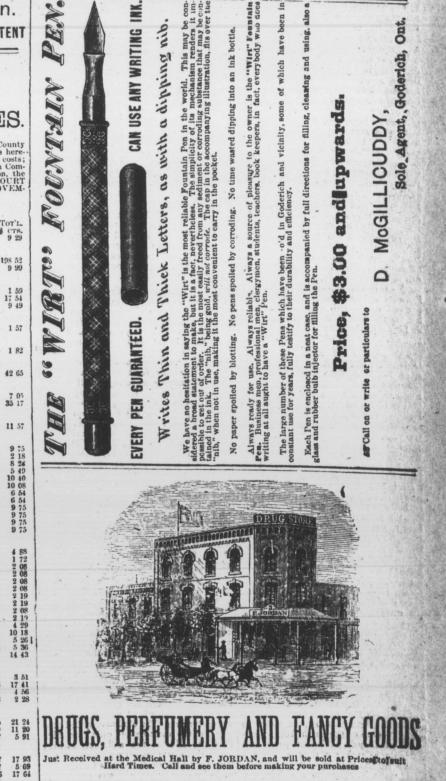
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THE HURON SIGNAL, FRIDAY, OCT. 5, 1888.

COUNTY CURRENCY.

Pencillings and Scissorings from Exchanges.

Items from all over Huron County, Culled Clipped and Condensed-Pith and

Point- The Pick of the Grist from our Exchanges.

DUNLOP.

From our own correspondent. Quite a number af our residents were visitors at the London fair, and this

week many will of them will take in the Northwestern at Goderich, and be able to give an opinion which of the shows was the best.

BLUEVALE Fromour own correspondent.

The ground was covered with snow Mr Robt Fitzgerald.

The ground was covered ope day this week. We are possessed of two chopping mills now. R Duffy has placed one in his mill at the station. Mr Duffy had the misfortune to let a \$40 watch go through it one day recently. Decky

Rev A Y Hartley, of Bluevale Presby-terian Church, preached the anniversary services to the Wingham Foresters, on Sunday last. Rev Mr McQuarrie, Wing-From our own correspondent. • The common salutation of late-"Good day, it's a wet day." ham preached in the morning at Blue-

vale The new mail service between Ripley ing if Ajax is so busy talking to the neighbors that he can never get time for a chat to SIGNAL readers. After the Destruction of Ripley. A number of your readers are wonder-

a chat to SIGNAL readers. After the of Ripley. potatoes are harvested perhaps the old lady, Mrs. Ajax, will rub up his specs, hunt some waste paper, provide him with a new pen and some good ink, wipe up a clean spot on the table, and amid the numery melody of rattling cupy place. The papel of Loobale have loved the merry melody of rattling cups place. The people of Lochals h are loyal and saucers, let him spin out an occas- Canadians, though by higher wages they

ional column for the readers of THE are attracted over to spend a few month's with Uncle Sam; yet would they Jas. E. Elliott, Turnberry, was mar- look with disdain upon the country and ried to Miss Loutit, Culross; Rich. people who would dare to attempt an Johnson, Morris, was married to Miss injury upon the land of their nativity. ried to Miss Loutit, Calross; Rich. people who would use to altern patients. Johnson, Morris, was married to Miss injury upon the land of their nativity. Fraser, Morris, this week. Rev. A. Y. Hartley aucceeded in tying both knots in a very graceful manner, pleasing to all engaged in both ceremonies. May the best wishes of all friends be abundantly filled in regard to both psirs, is the sin-

account of the rain not as large congregation as usual was present.

Two social hops in the way of saying "Goodbye" have passed off round here, H. Thurlow, who has gone to Michigan for the coming winter, and one at Thes. Carney's bidding farewell to his daughter Lizzie and Mizs M. Mcto his daughter Lizzie and Miss M. Mc. he has been visiting friends for the past Leod, who have gone to reside in De- two weeks; Mr Rod Cameron is home troit

PERSONAL.-Our old townsman, H. G. Horton, is up from the Queen City as from West Superior, where he has been working at bricklaying for the last been working at bricklaying for the last G. Horton, is up from the studies of chem-basen working at bricklaying for the last few months; Mr Murdoch Matheson is about here. Harry is the same jovial boy of old times, and will this week take a run up to Paramount to view old suron a furlough from the studies of chem-istry, and is seeing old faces and friends From our own correspondent. he superintended the school there. On Wednesday a shower of snow fell, This week we notice, with regret the departure of Gavin H. Clutton from this reminding us that winter is coming in the near future. section to another sphere of action. The Mr Silas Winters, who received an in temperance lodge loses one of its most esteemed members; also the weekly prayer meeting, which he helped to orjury from a fall some time ago, is better, and able to resume work at painting. The Wawanosh Insurance Co. held its ganize two years ago, will miss his constant attendance to promote its work of monthly meeting on Tuesday. Quite a usefulness in the neighbourhood; and number of the Directors were present, the social circle will miss his genial and the society is still prospering. amiable manner when gathered for so-cial amusements. We, with a host of Mrs Robt. Davidson, who has been very friends, wish Gavin every success. ill for a length of time, is able to be about and attend to her household and WITH PLEASURE -A large number of WITH PLEASURE — A large number of friends enjoyed a pleasant chat and ex-changed of one and others welfare in meeting Mr R. E. Brown and Mrs Brown, who resided here several years

From our own correspondent. We are informed that the open lodge was a very successful entertainment.

Messrs J S Mullin, W A Hackett, and E A McKenzie attended the teachers' convention at Goderich last week. Miss Addie Longheed, eldest daughter of Mr John Longheed, of this place, was married to Mr T Joynt, of St Helens, on Tuesday of last week. We wish the young couple happiness and success through life.

BELFAST

ASHFIELD.

LOCHALSH.

Mrs Hugh Rutherford (nee Miss Ir-Mr W Drummond is in Toronto, as-sisting in auditing the Provincial acwin) is visiting relatives around here.

From our own correspondent. The eighth annual Sanday school con-vention of the Ashfield circuit, will be held at Black's appointment on Friday. October 19th, 1888. The Stothers Bros have disposed of their mill property on the 9th con., to

HAY.

HAY. Mrs Margaret Murray, of the London Road, township of Hay, died on the 16th Sept., having reached the good age of 97 years. She was one of the first settlers of that district and was well and widely known and much and deservedly esteemed. She leaves behind a large family connection. She was mother of Mr James Murray, Rodgerville. She had been a resident of Hay for upwards of 54 years.

WEST WAWANOSH

WEST WAWANOSH COUNCIL.—A regular meeting of the council was held last week; all of the members were present excepting Mr Todd. The collector's bond was present-and approved. The clerk was instructed to notify Wm Milligan and Thes Belfry to have their drain as soon as possible. A petition, signed by Hugh Moreland and 39 others. asking for renairs on con-bookstores. and 39 others, asking for repairs on con-cession 2 and 3 between lots 16 and 20 Emile Zol **System of the second s** the work asked for in the petition. The treasurer's report for August, showing engaged in
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From our own correspondent.to St Paul, Minn; Mr Dan A FinlayCourt of Revision, \$1.68; R HiscocMr Matt Foley rejoices in a goose that
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ARRIVALS. -- Mrs Don McLennan has Scotland last week; bringing back eturned from London; Miss Bella Fin-ayson is home from Detroit; Mr Alex C McKenzie arrived home on Saturday; valuable horses This is Mr Todd's second importation and may he continue to import many such Lorses

SEAFORTH.

from a trip up the lakes ; Mr Don Mo-Lennan is home from Port Finlay, where A farmer in this vicinity has sold over eighty dollars' worth of eggs this season from the Forest City, and speaks in glowing terms of the big fair; Mr John A large number of our citizens took in the excursion to Goderich on Wednes-day, of last week. A good time was Murdoch arrived home sick on Monday

session. Reference was made to Home Rule, Queen's County affair, the Tem-perance Act; and Commercial Union, in all of which points he undertook to en-lighten the electors in his own suave and plausible manner. He spoke for about becan to disperse. A vote of thanks was called for the chairman by the speaker, after which a vote of thanks ms, was tendered to the speaker. The meet-the Queen. BLYTH BLYTH Set Was called by giving three cheers for the Queen. BLYTH Set Was called the speaker of the speaker of the stately architecture and historic associations of Durham Cathedral, Almwick Castle, and other places of interest in the "North Coun-places of interest in the "North Coun-

places of interest in the "North Coun-try." A very instructive paper is one on Jews, in the Pest and the Present, illustrated. The Rev Dr Stafford con-tributes a well-timed and well-written review of "Robert E.smere," the new

novel which is attracting so much attem tion. The soul-stirring sermon, by Archdescon Farrar, on the "Vow of the Nazarite," is a tremendous mulctment of the liquor traffic. Prof Wallace, of Victoria University, contributes a charm-ing chapter of "Princetoniana," with much pleasant gossip about Princeton and its

WM. BRYCE'S PUBLICATIONS. We have received from the publisher,

FURS ! FURS !

The undersigned has removed to the corner of Victoria and Kirgston at., where she is pre-pared to clean or remake in the latest style all kinds of fur goods to order. All kinds of fur trimmings on hand. Highest price paid for raw furs. Goderich, Sept. 25, 1888. DRESSMAKING. Emile Zola's novel, "The Dream," has

Mrs. Mackay, begs to return thanks to pas-customers, and informs the ladies of Goderice and vicinity, that she has opened a dress making establishment, over Mr C. G. New ton's store, and is prepared to do work in th most approved style and at reasonable terms Childrens' garments a specialty. 2171-1m. "His Masterpiece," &c., have already made the public acquainted with the peculiar style of the great French novelist. Cn sale at the bookstores ; price 30c. MISS IDA VANSTONE. ALDEN'S "LITERATURE."

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NON. 1751 Executors' Noties. TXECUTOR'S SALE 70-tf REAL ESTATE IN STANLEY. William Harrison, Auctioneer, Bayfield, has received instructions from the executors of the late James Shaw, to sell by public auction,

tle and T & B Tobaco Rent-E. Campaigne. ind Opera House-McGi and Opera Mouse—Ardenoey F food—Xavier Bochler. Vanted—Mrs McMicking. /anted—Andrew Million, Auburn or Sale—Mrs. H. Hincks. BORN OX-At Nowesta, Sept 20th, the tile Cox, of a son. McDonald-In Dunlop. on the 2st the wife of Mr. R. H. McDonald the wife of Mr R. H. McDanid troit, of a son. CARENON - At 31 Burnside Pice, M on the sth inst., the wife of the R Cameron, of Dungannon, a's day MARRIED. RIGHARDSON-YAFFS-At the miden bride. 31 Mamilton Rad, Lon Wednesday, October 3d, by Hyckman, Rev George Richardso rich, to Margeie Yates, of landon, Cox. - NELSON-At Chicago, so the I hy the Rev. Calvin S, Backwell, Cox, to Miss Alice B. Nelson, DIED.

FULLER-In Goderich, on Monday, Norman Fuller, aged 3 year months. MILLER-Suddenly, on Oct 1st, at dence of her son, W. R. Miller, Ave. Toronto, Christina, below William Miller, formerly librar Mechanics' Institute, Goderici

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BRIEFLET Mrs Jno W Vanatter is visi

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ago, Mr Brown being then the teacher of No. 5, school. He now teaches No. 5, of Ashfield, which has the second largest roll in that township, without an assis-ance and general health. roll in that township, without an eachers tant. He was attending the teachers institute and had the pleasure of meet-and Wawanosh Agricultural Society held Ing and seeing two of his old scholars here as teachers P. Stuart and Miss M. J. Linfield, the former of No. 5, here and the latter of a school near Zurich.

vious to that day the show was pronounc-Two popular old members of the I. O. G. T., No. 215, R. E. Brown, teacher of No. 5, Ashfield, and H. G. Hor-ton, now a student of pharmacy in To-ronto were present at the last meeting of the Lodge on Friday evening of last maker of the code of the state of the st of the Lodge on Friday evening of fast week, and gave pleasing addresses to the members present, expressing their pleasure at meeting their friends once more at Leebura. They also joined in wishing goodbye to Bro. G. H. Clutton, who has been connected with the lodge the theta address and the second sec who has been connected with the lodge for the past nine years, one of our most fearless and active workers in the lodge who leaves here for another sphere. In replying to the good wishes expressed he said the work in the cause of temperance there was always a pleasure to him and when far away he would not forget his follow more than the sphere and their fearless and active workers in the sphere. In replying to the good wishes expressed he said the work in the cause of temperance care and used every legitimate effort to make the show a success, under the cir-there was always a pleasure to him and their curstances, and in which they to a great follow more than the sphere successful, there being up. fellow workers in Leeburn and their pleasant weekly meetings to promote the wards of \$40 realized from sale of tickets sistant—Secretary for the Y M₂C A. good cause temperance. of admittance

STILL THEY COME.—The Elliott threshers, the king of the West, from near the cut line, Goderich township, did threshing in our midst last week The staff of hands consists of E. Elliott, manager, W. Cox, assistant, and Thos. Bettles, engineer. Their way of thresh-ing pleased all, and during a spell of rain, assisted by our local talent gave a good programme in the granary, with the tall laird as chairman, who read an important message from a fair lassie of the hills directed to W. Cox. Wilson and engineer Bettles give promise of be-coming fortnighly visitors, and, when the sayouffaces are on the earth, keing week-land about here, as also the fair ones whom they have met since coming. We think some of the maids have made a deep impression on their hearts so strong-to that usits the scene ting of the meting and called on Mr Jass Sott, formerly of this town, is made by atoutider, who was somewhat the worse of liquor. The speaker com-menced by stating that he was present to this occasion to give an account of the bink some of the maids have made as deep impression on their hearts so strong-to that usits the science of the maids have made as the course taker by kim day and a framing from Montreal, for the sum of the bink some of the maids have made as deep impression on their hearts so strong-to the town of the range if ranting. STILL THEY COME .- The Elliott

deep impression on their hearts so strong- on this occasion to give an account of manifrom Montreal, for the sum of ly that only the ring if wanting.

Mr R. Govenlock has purchased over five thousand barrels of owinter apples within a radius of five miles of Seaforth this season.

Mr D. D. Wilson, of this place, left on wanted, maybe had in cloth binding for Wednesday last for Winnipeg where he Intends investing in property. While in Toronto he disposed of his property there at a profit of over \$10.000.

A little lad, son of Mr John Dorsey, while playing with some other boys on Monday of last week, fell and broke his arm between the wrist and the elbow. Never before in the history of Sea-

forth have there been, in one scasor, so many private residences erected as during the present season, and still there is scarcely an empty house in town.

Miss Addie McDougall, who has been in town for over a year, returned to her home in Virden, Manitoba, on Wednes-day. She was accompanied by Miss M. Logan, eldest daughter of Mr Wm. Lo-gan, who goes to Carberry.

While at the Industrial Exhibition last week, Mr D. D. Wilson sold his threeyear-old carriage stallion to two gentle-men from Pakenham for \$1000 cash. He was sired by old Clear Grit and took 2nd prize in his class.

Mr Arch. Shanklin, who for many years worked as a blacksmith in Harpur hey, Seaforth and Kinburn, and who went to the old country about five years ago, died in Kirkconnell, Dumfriesshire, Ecetland, on the 16th of August, at the age of 53 years. He will be well re-membered by many of the older resi-dents in this vicinity.

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NEW MILLINERY STORE. Yates, former residents of Ge pose opening out a new mill in town, Acheson's blog Their advertisement will month.

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tives in Wingham. Rev George Jamieson, of will preach in Knox church bath morning. Miss Sarah Corbett, of D the guest of Miss Annie Lu Huron road during last week. Miss Maud Wilson, of this

been secured to take charge of and mantle department of h

Coll & Lee, Oshawa. Mr J S Macdougall, had growth of raspberries in his , week. We tasted them, and

Miss Bella J. Stewart, of

spending a few months visit in Toronto, Woodstock, Li