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-78, orner of Victoria and East strets, in town of Goderich, for sale cheap, or will be hanged for farm property. For particulars it to Jas, Smalll, Architect, office Crabb's ok or J. C. Currie, auctioneer.

OR SALE. THAT DESIRABLE

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aled tenders will be received by the un-med until Saturday, the 23rd December for the following Gaol supplies, for the ung year, to be delivered at the Gaol as re-red, viz: 160 cords of green wood, hread, catmeal, barley, potatoes, onlons, molas-oandles, sonp, coaloil, iampglasses, lamp-ta, pails, brooms, scrubbing brushes, rebrushes, and stoveblacking. Security be required for the completion of the con-t.

PETER ADAMSON,

OTICE TO DEBTORS.-ALL AC-

County Clerk

sidence, corner Brittania road and Mostreet, opposite the High School, with e. The house is in good repair with e house and stable and other out gs. The garden is well stocked with rees, grape vines, shrubery, &c., R. H. CUZZENS,

UCTION SALE OF TOWN PRO

am instructed by the owners to sell by blic Auction on the premises, on Tuessell, 19th December, 1882. That beautiful ding site, and buildings thereon, lots and 926, in the town of Geberich, bethe property owned and occt sied by the Henry Herton son. Will be sold in one color in lots to suit.

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SHIP.
Notice is heroby given that the partnership retofore existing between Alexander Morand Moroton & Cressman under the name and mof Morton & Cressman, carriage builders, his day dissolved by mutual consent, Alexader Morton to collect all accounts and to y all liabilities of the late firm.

Alex. Morton.
Moses Cressman.

ridham, witness. I this 6th day of Nov. 1882. n reference to the above I have pleasure in ting that I will continue the business, and pe by attending to the wants of the trade to rit a share of patronage.

ALEX. MORTON.

Medical.

R. W. G. S. MACDONALD, M. D., SEAGER & MORTON, BARRIS-C. M., Physician, Surgeon, Accoucheur, Office and residence, Main street, Au-6m.-1865. R. McDONAGH, M.D., PHYSIC-

IAN, SURGEON, &c., Graduate of Tor Juiversity, Licentiate of the Itoyal Col f Physicians, London, England, &c., &c. P. S., Ontario. Office and residence ite Bailey's Hotel, Hamilton street, God 1735-6m

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RS SHANNON & HAMILTON, Physicians, Surgeons, Accouchers, &c. et at Dr. Shannon's residence, near the Goderich. G. C. SKANNON, J. C. HAMIL.

Strayed Animals.

COUNTY

CAME ON THE PREMISES OF subscriber, about the 20th of November five head of cattle, one year old. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges, and trade them away. JAMESDALTON, lot 12, Lake Range, Ashfield.

STRAYED FROM THE PREM ISES of the subscriber, lot 6, con. 6, E. D. Colborne, about the middle of September, a steer and heifer coming two years old, the steer is white. Any person giving information of the steer is white.

the Farmers of Huron.—Seegmiller & Co. Wilson's Pulmonary Cherry Balsam,—J. W. Brayley. TRAYED FROM THE PREMISES of subscriber, lot 10, con. 4, Goderich township, two yearlings (one heifer and a steer), the heifer heing red with a white spot on face and the steer being of a light roan color). Any information leading to their recovery will be suitably rewarded by the owner, W. M. HINCKS.

STRAY BULL -STRAYED FROM the premises of the subscriber, lot 6, ist con. Ashfield, about the beginning of November, a red bull, coming two years old, with rather heavy horns. Any information leading to his recovery will be suitably rewarded.

THOMAS GRAHAM,

Sheppardton, P.O. NAME ON THE PREMISES OF Subscriber about the 5th of December.
A young cow, Durham grey color, with short tail. The owner is requested to prove proper-

STRAYED. - CAME ON THE premises of the subscriber, lot? Lake road west, about the beginning of August a two year old heifer, dark red head and shoulders, body grey with red spots, and hole in right ear. The owner is requested to prove property, pay expenses and take the animal away.

JAMES HORTON,
1869-4t.
Dunlop, P.O.

CATTLE ASTRAY. - CAME ON the premises of the subscriber or or about the 1st October, 1882, one steer nearly black, one spotted steer, one spotted helfer, all coming two years old. Owner is requested to prove property, pay expenses, and take them away.

1868-4t. St. Helens.

STRAYED FROM THE PREMISES of the subscriber, about the middle of Caloher, a large steer, marked at that time between the "holan and Tung, the har peing cut in two places. Any information leading to its recovery will be suitably rewarded.

ROBERT McLEAN, butcher, Goderich.

STRAYED. —CAME ON THE PREM-ISES of the subscriber, lot 21, con. 2. West Wawanosh, about the 4th of October, i two-year-old heifer. The owner is requested to prove property pay expenses and take cd to prove property pay expenses and take the animal away. A. ROSE, 1867-4t. Auburn, P. O. Nov. 30, 1882.

Loans and Insurance.

OTICE TO DESTORS.—ALL AC-counts due Lewis J. Treble must be d at onoc, as I intend doing a strictly cash iness. Eight per cent per annum will be reged on all overdue accounts. Cash ous-iers cau get good herse-doing and general aksmithing done at favorable terms by hag me a call. Stand near the gaol. L. J. BBLE. 1857. MONEY. -PRIVATE FUNDS TO

\$20,000 PRIVATE FUNDS TO LEND On Farm and Town Property at lowest in-terest. Mortgoges purchased, no Commission charged, Conveyancing Fees reasonable. N. B.—Borrowers can obtain money in one day if title is satisfactory.—DAVISON & JOHN STON. Barristers, &c., Goderich.

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NEWS ABOUT HOME.

GODERICH. ONT., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1882.

"A chiel's amang ye, takin' notes,

FOWN TOPICS.

For fancy tables and music stands go to G. Robertson's variety store, East St. I now have my next store formerly occupied by Mr. Campbell, filled with a variety of stoves which I shall sell cheap for cash. Just received a car load of oil.—G. N. DATIS.

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Christmas is coming, and the right place to
go for the best brands of choire fluores is to
the store kept by W. L. Horton, at the corner
of the Albion blook and South street. Good
value given and satisfaction guaranteed.
The Christmas entertainment in connection with the M. E. Church will be given on
Friday evening Dec. 22nd. A Christmas Boat
will be the prominent feature of the evening.
Readings recitations and dialogues will be readered. Admission afteen cents.
The Best Kind of a Christmas Card.—Get. a

The Best Kind of a Christmas Card.—Get a cabinet photograph taken of yourself and send it to your friend. To procure the best in that line, go to E. L. Johnston's gallery. Geo. B. Robson, Manager.

The Globe in its report of a public

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For a large portion of the week the principal topic of conversation was "the bliggard." For the whole time from now until New Year's I want the people of this section to understand that R. Sallows is the place to get your photographs taken to send to distant triends. Remember corner of Montreel st. and the Square.

G. C. Robertson shows a large assortment of Christmas cards, and very fine lines in photoframes, velvet frames, concertinas, accordious, dolis of all kinds, vases and toilet sets, toy pictures books, etc. Now is the time to get picture framing done, as bargains will be given. Just in receipt of a lot of lounges, which will be sold cheap. G. C. Robertson. 4

Good News.—Saunders & Son at the Variety Store sends the good news to all, that they are now selling all goods at greatly reduced prices. They wish to sell off their immense stock at once, and in order to induce oustomers to buy, are offering all lines low. The Biggest stock of Christmas and New Years Presents in Town. The cheapest house under the sut. See advt in this issue.

Mr. William McLean is around again.

Mr. William McLean is around again. You can't do a live business without dvertising.

The sessions meet to-day, (Friday) to arrange the limits of Division Courts in this County.

County. Captains W. McKay and James Par-

sons are home, to weather the storins

Catholic children, has reached us.

resided in Scotland for several years, light; line the cake tins with buttered fruit and dividing according to size and and previous to his departure for the CANADA PER. LOAN and SAVINGS COY
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Money to Loan on first-class security, rom
7 to 8 per Cent.—Charges moderate.
HORACE HORTON
Goderich Sept. 10. 1880

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In the township of London, on the Sth inst.
When packing they should be laid first
friends in that section will greet his rethe Barrel filled, shaking at every basketliott, aged 56 years.

Moderich, on the 10th inst.
Keep the cake from drying.

of Mr. George Cox, of this office, is down with a fever, and but small hopes are held out of her recovery.

Alex. Fraser returned to his Godfrich home on Saturday, and will spend a few weeks in town. He now s a position on an American rail

the auspices of the West Huron Agricul-tural Society, will be held in the Market House, Goderich, on Wednesday, 20th

Dun't fad to attend the extensive sale f excellent furniture, &c., at the resisence of Judge Squier on Wednesday at Thursday Deember 20 and 21, commencing at 10 a. m. each day.

Mr. Thomas Saunders, son of Mr. James Saunders, is home on a visit from Manutoba. Mr. Saunders is now in business for himself as a tinamith in Emerson, and talks highly of the Cateway City.

meeting of Knex College Metaphysical and Literary Society, thus alludes to the performance of a student from Godelich: "The reader of the evening was all. A. B. Meldrum, whose selection was "The Burial March of Dundee," which was followed by much applause. Mr. James Kirkup, formerly assistant operator at Stretford and Goderich, is

now in the employ of the Western Union Telegraph Co. at Grand Rapids, Mich., as night press operator, a very important position and one which none but skilled operators are capable of holding. Jim is very popular with hisfellow operators, and we are pleased to hear of his suc-

GODELICH.—At the regular meeting

EXPLANATION.—Owing to the pressure on our columns, caused by the lengthy report of the County Council, we are

Omicilors, Misses Dickson, Tighe and K. Macara.

The International salt works will do a big business next year if sufficient cord-wood, stave belts, &c., can be bought. Bills are out calling for 15,000 cords of firewood to be laid down at the works during the winter.

A meeting of the Reformers of Goderich will be held in the Association Rooms on the evening of Wednesday next, to select candidates to attend the Provincial Reform Convention at Toronto on Jan. 3 and 4.

We learn that the machinery of the Josephine Kidd will be placed in a barge to be used an running from the International salt works during the coning summer. The barge is to be built at St. Catharines.

"The North-west is a little too frigid for some of our citizens. The Messrs.

MeBring who snow the tendency of the Western who snows the tendency of the Songes I have heard the songs I have heard the safetenoon, the safetenoon only such kinds as are sure to be of profit. From experience with the Britwing toanish confine a new orchard to Baldwin, Russet t

subject of the lecture by the Rev. John
Wakefield is an interesting one. A
large number of tickets have already
Mr. George Campbell joined his famliv in town on the 9th inst. He has paper; bake in a moderate oven for a long color. This work should be performed

The candidates attending the Model chools in Goderich and Clinton secured

429; Thomas Nicholson, 382; Albert H. Plummer, 406; Robert Reid, 359; Ernest J. Renlands, 470; Thomas F. Simpson, 423; Francis Sutherland, 441; Alexander Tumoth, 399.

The smallness of the season's crop in sections where the largest results have hitherto been obtained has made the demand for the best samples very active with prices ranging high. It is well known that the finest quality of fruit going to the British markets comes from our own fair Province, and even here experts can detect a difference in flavor between apples grown in the southern sections of the Province and the more sections of the Province and the more manuring and trimming the trees, every northerly point. When we want the highest excellence in quality we find it along the middle belt of the Province, and along Lakes Erie and Huron. Some varieties are found to succeed admirably in one section, while in others they prove and along Lakes Erie and Huron. Some varieties are found to succeed admirably in one section, while in others they prove a failure. Our snow-apple that for many years held our local market as par exellence the favorite of its season, is fast

sons are home, to weather the stories around our square.

Rev. Father Gahan, of Wawanosh, has officiated at St. Peter's during the life of Father Walters.

Mr. James McVicar, bricklayer, is home from Manitoba. He reports good times and good wages.

The entrance examination to the High School will be held in the Central School will be held in the Central School on Wednesday and Thursday next.

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ful, until it is brim-full. If it is a good hard apple one row above the edge of the barrel will press down fit for carriage solid to Britain, but if the apple is two rows may be placed and The candidates attending the Model schools in Goderich and Clinton secured the following marks and passed their professional examination:

GODERICH.—Annie Burrow, 413; Anni Campbell, 444; Jennie Disher, 450; Elizabeth Glen, 422; Emily Johnston, 426; Lottie A. Polly, 389; Mary G. Robertson, 448; Phœbe Reinhart, 459; Mamie Walker, 394; Tillie Walter, 401; Joseph E. Coombs, 396; James Delgaty, 420; Robert Evans, 441; Thomas Henderson, 416; Wm. G. Hastie, 437; Robert Knechtel, 395; Wm. McIntesh, 476; Peter McDonald, 456; Alexander McEwan, 431; James M. Robertson, 379; George Rutherford, 435; John J. Smale, 444; John A. Taylor, 432.

CLINTON.—Annie Collie, 376; Mary Grawford, 377; Eleanor Calbick, 403; Jennie E. Duncan, 403; Ella Girlen, 426; Jemima C. Helyer, 402; Mary J. Hislop, 393; Jennie McLennan, 436; Kate McEwan, 381; Alfred M. Birchill, 379; Walter H. Baker, 402; Robert J. Floody, 404; Alex. E. Galbraith, 437; Wm. G. Ganley, 407; Ghastes Grast, 368; Wellington McTaggart, 429; Thomas Nicholson, 382; Albert H. Plummer, 406; Robert Reid, 359; Glower Reid, 359; Thomas Nicholson, 382; Albert H. Plummer, 406; Robert Reid, 359; filling to the farmers. And on the other than to exercise less care and leave the filling to the farmers. And on the other hand, farmers are standing in their own way and working against their own interests when they fill in spotted or wormy and deformed fruit. It should be and is in the interest of every grown to see that in the interest of every grower to see that nothing but good, clean, sound fruit goes to market. And when growers take enough interest in fruit growing to expend upon their orchards as much care and attention as they do upon their grain and root lands, they will have a much smaller proportion of cull fruit and find that fruit

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growing pays handsome profits.

Instead of expecting an orchard to yield an abundant crop of good apples every year without working the soil and will find that the most profitable piece of property upon the farm is the apple or-

I believe the results of the present

Catholic children, has reached us. It is handsomely got up, and is published by an old Goderich boy, Wm. E. Sav-lage, of the Western Home Journal, age, of the Western Home Journal, Detroit.

The latest of the Western Home Journal, Councillors, Misses Dickson, Tighe and K. Macara.

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CARROW & PROUDFOOT, BAR IT The North-west is a little too frigid for some of our citizens. The Messrs. The Messrs. The Messrs. Attorneys, Solicitors, etc. Goderich, J. T. Garrow, V. Proucfoot. 175

L. DOYLE, BARRISTER AND Attorneys, Solicitor in Chancery, &c., Goderich, Ont. The Chancery &c., Goderich, Ont. The Messrs. The Messr tamily, who have been living in Dakota, have returned to spend the winter in town.

We are sorry to learn of the death of Miss Lottie Manro, Huron Road, whose sudden attack of illness we noted in a late issue. She was a young lady of very pleasing manners, and much respected by all who knew her.

It looks as if the social and lecture to be held in Knox church on Tuesday evening next in aid of the Sunday School funds, will be largely attended. The subject of the lecture by the Rev. John Wakefield is an interesting one.

An old English lady contributes this recipe for a Christmas cake:—She says, "It is wise to try making it once before that day, so as to be sure of successthen."

To five pounds of sifted flour allow one tablespoonful of salt, one pound and a half of butter, half a pint of fresh baker's performance.

An old English lady contributes this who know absolutely nothing either of the various kinds and quality or the proper method of handling. They appear to think there is no secret in the business further than to barrel them, put some name on the barrel and ship. This seams well as interest tables, business law, rates who know absolutely nothing either of portions kinds and quality or the proper method of handling. They appear to think there is no secret in the business further than to barrel them, put some name on the barrel and ship. This seams well as niterest tables, business law, rates who know absolutely nothing either of the various kinds and quality or the proper method of handling. They appear to think there is no secret in the business for foreign shipping who know absolutely nothing either of the various kinds and quality or the proper method of handling. They appear to think there is no secret in the business for foreign shipping who know absolutely nothing either of the various kinds and quality or the proper method of handling. They appear to think there is no secret in the business for foreign shipping who know absolutely nothing either of the various kinds and quality or the proper metho

in Colborne, on Thursday 7th inst., the wife of Mr. Thomas Sallows, of a son.

Christmas in Central Africa.

Christmas is a delightful scason in ance of presents and dinners are in one's was and he turned to his brother kings, ent, a young man of Atlanta, Ga., fell of all the portions of the new Watterh favor, and the tin-horn crop among the and conversed with them repidly in the children has been a failure. Very dif- Mjambwe tongue. They were evidently ferent is Christmas in heathen lands, discussing the fate of the traveller, for known, and Christmas trees are hung throat, and said: with unfortunate travellers and unappreciated missionaries, instead of glittering life, but we are disposed to be merciful. and showy presents. Think of Christmas You ought properly to be baked alive in the region of the north pole, where the and afterward eaten, but we shall pro-, night lasts for six months, so that the nounce a lighter sentence. You will lisablest of the Esquimaux cannot distin- ten attentively while we sing the opening guish Christmas eve from Thanksgiving chorus and the favorite plantation melnight, nor Christmas morning from dec- odies, and you will guess every conun-Christmas in Central Africa, as a distin- not wisely, Brother Bones ? guished English traveller once discovered | A unanimous "Yah! yah!" from the to his mingled sorrow and danger.

The traveller was a good and noble proval. man. He was engaged in discovering fresh lakes, new kinds of cannibals, and agony of fear. "Give me some little original sources of the Nile in the heart show. Burn me if you will, but do not of Africa, and his only desire was to do torture me on this 'oly Christmas morngood to the human race, and to prove ing with your hawful songs and conunthat the maps made by other travellers drums. I've 'eard them all at 'ome.' were all wrong. He had been three And in his desparation the wretched years in the Dark Continent, and, have man fell on his kness before the native ing suffered incessantly from fever, star- king who had pronounced the dreadful elephants, the bites of deadly serpents, your measure, raised his guitar and no time in carrying it out. She seized with a framework of thenational colours, vation, the rude embraces of lions and sentence. That monarch indignant beand the cruelties of native kings, was struck the traveller a terrible blow on the baby and bore it off in triumph to its and within this framework are printed a nearly worn out. He arrived late one the head. The whole earth seemed to afternoon on the shore of a mighty lake reel, and the doomed white man bewhich no other white man had ever seen, came unconscious.

and which was at least five hundred to the head of the head of the head of the hundred to the hun miles distant from any of the various himself sitting on the shore of the lake haps we ought not to say unconcernlocalities in which European map-makers where he had sat the night before. A ed, for when the grandmother opened vinegar-and-water, or brandy-and-water. had previously placed it. He lay down young man neatly dressed in European the door the baby laughed and crowed Take a piece of bread and a little coffee under the chadow of the trees, faint with clothes stood before him, and remarked, all the various things that predispose a in a graceful way, "Mr. Jones, I beman to be faint in Central Africa, but lieve. exulting in the thought that he would compet the map makers to place Lake replied the traveller. "Ave you got and she thought she would ring and see the whole body. Wash the feet and rub Miambwe where he wanted it, and not anything to heat with you?" where they selfishly imagined that it would present the most picturesque ap- the traveller. He had with him all sorts pearance. Suddenly he remembered that it was the 24th of December, and that ing and boned turkey. As he drew the Christmas-eve would naturally arrive in the course of the next two hours. The to the place where breakfast was awaithis bare feet-for his supply of steekings Christmas!" had long since given out-and he thought of the happy homes in England, where the children were preparing to hang up their mothers' largest stockings, while he must spend the blessed Christmas season among savage heathen and not give him the delight which he had untrained animals. He felt at that moment that he would give his new lake tral Africa after awakening from his tercovered his face with his hands and sobbed himself asleep.

When he awoke it was broad daylight. The woods were vocal with parrots who incessantly remarked, "Polly wants a cracker," and ostriches, and other tropical birds, each singing at the top of her voice. On the bosom of the lake floated immense native canoes bearing parties of excursionists, the music of whose accordions and banjoes came over the water to the weary traveller. He was hungary to the world, — Mr. Withrow remarked:

Same city. Conversing recently with the the lady was asked whose baby it presentative of the largest advertisers in the world, — Mr. Withrow remarked:

She had no idea of the result, but she to the weary traveller. He was hungry, and felt in his pocket for his quinine far. It is a splendid remedy too. Beit was their daughter's child. With this pills, but they were all gone. He tried to rise to his feet, but he was too weak dered me most efficient service in curing and the grandfather walked nervously and the grandfather walked nervously and rheumatic to rise without help; so a severe soreness of the chest and an obhe sank back, murmuring, "'Tis 'ard, stinate headache. It does its work sat-'ard indeed, to die on Christmas among the 'eathen.

The sound of women's voices roused him. Three native women, clad only with the tsetse and pombo worn by their sex in that part of Africa, emerged from arrived in Paris from Vienna, after a Atlanta. That we'll say and stick to. the forest on their way to draw water sojourn of six months in South America. from the lake. They saw the traveller, During a performance at the house of and one of them, moved with compassion, the governor of Montevideo, Hermann ing Calomel, for at this time of the year, the governor of Montevideo, Hermann ing Calomel, for at this time of the year, the results may be serious. If you repoor white trash done come to Africa.

Patagonians who were present, and Stomach and Constipation Bitters; it He hasn't no mother to fry hominy for whom no one dared to approach. He him, nor no wife for to send to the store stupefied the first by taking an orange Blood, improves the circulation, stimuwith a jug." Enfeebled as he was the traveller knew that this was wrong, for he had read Mungo Park's travels, and he his hair, but the third seemed overpownish he had read mungo Park's travels, and he his hair, but the third seemed overpownish from his hair, but the district of the Liver and Kidneys, and be by producing a serious of piastres from his hair, but the third seemed overpownish from his hair had been his hair his hair, but the third seemed overpownish from his hair his hai could not help remarking, "You women ered with terror as he extracted from the other, and you cannot find a remedy

the wretched white man to perish.

traveller so indignant that he resolved to purse, too, had disappeared, and the make one tremendous effort for life. He thief had also appropriated his eyeglass managed to rise, after painful exertions and pocket-handkerchief. Half an hour and the use of many scientific terms, and afterward the chief of the Patagonians about a quarter of a mile away. He had The savage from whose nose Hermann by two gigantic cannibals and dragged to conjurer's pockets at the moment when in the office of a friend, when all at once the king's palace, where he hoped either death or breakfast, he did not much care which, awaited him.

The palace consisted of one large room with an enormous throne extending eneach one with a musical instrument in his hand. The one who sat in the middle looked fiercely at the traveller, and ronto, and we will send you free by ex- for \$3.40." demanded of his captors what was the press 5 bottles. It ms charge against him. charge against him.

"Poor white trash, Mr. Johnsing," briefly replied the largest of the two cannibala

yourself ?"

ces. Besides, I am 'ungry. Will you Pretty Stery. Last year a Swiss manufacturer, Herr not give me some breakfast?" eller; " but I 'aven't 'ad any soap for

The king's face grew bright with rage where the uses of the stocking are un- presently the middle king cleared his

"Prisoner, you have forfeited your oratiou day! Even more depressing is drum and laugh at every joke. Say I

other kings expressed their warm ap-

"No ! no !" cried the traveller, in an

"And you are Mr. Smith, I dessay,"

The young man had been sent to find of stores, including canned plum-puddtraveller's arm in his, and assisted him

It was the merriest Christmas the traveller had ever known, and when he returned to England with more new lakes and two private sources of the Nile, he said that all his honors could known during his last Christmas in Cen--{W. L. Alden, in Editor's Drawer, Harper's Magazine for December.

A Well "Cured" Editor. At No. 80 King Street, East Toronto, ont., are the editorial rooms of the Sunday School Manual, edited by Mr. withrow, of 240 Jarvis street, in the same city. Conversing recently with dandled it in a way quite unusual. Then the lady was asked whose baby it tisfactorily.'

How a Patagonian Got Away with Her-

The famous conjurer Hermann has over that baby was never before seen in don't sing that song as it ought to be his nose a living rat. Uttering a cry of sung."

his nose a living rat. Uttering a cry of squal to it. Try it and use it in your families. Sold everywhere in large bot. "Sing it yourself, then," retorted the the company congratulated Hermann singer, in a cold, heartless way, and upon his success. While receiving thereupon the women passed on, and left their congratulations he suddenly discovered that his watch was gone, and The cruelty of the women made the that his chain had gone with it. His had extracted the rat had emptied the terror at the apparition of the rat from the tip of his nose. -[Pall Mall Gazette

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A GREAT VICTORY.

ago at that, says a newspaper correspondin leve with an Atlanta girf. This hap. rifle, with explanatory notes in German pens every day, and, as also happens, the girl fell in love with the young man. Somehow or other the parents of the and it was so highly approved of that a girl frowned upon the union of these two hearts that beat as one, and they continued to frown until the young people, has now been introduced into the French thown upon their ewn resources, elop, army. The material is cheap cotton, into bitter disapprobation. The father our upon a red background, and the inbut found nobody at home but baby and grandmother. When she rang the door- number of sanitary precepts to be observin her face, and was as pert and saucy before the march. Spirituous drinks do as you please, and wouldn't the lady come in and rest herself? Well, the and buoyant, upon the lap of the lady. about "mural pocket-handkerchiefs" for held out its dimpled little arms to its thought saddened him. He glanced at ing them, he said, "I wish you a merry grandmother, and was soon nestling against her motherly bosom. It laughed and crowed and cuddled, and when anybody made a pretence of taking it, it cuddled the closer. What wonderful bright eyes it had, to be sure! What a cunning little curl it had, half hidden behind its little pink ear! What tempting little toes! What dainty little hands! Oh, a wonderful baby altogethfor an hour in his English home, and he rible dream of the twelve native kings, er, the grandmother thought and said. At this critical moment the grandfather made his appearance, and this remarkable baby seemed to understand its business thoroughly. It cooed and

> Do not take Pills or Powders contain tles at 50 cents. For sale by Geo. Rhy-

and the grandfather walked nervously

daughter must be sent for, and such

A Braft of the Imagination. "My father," said Gilhooly, solemnly, 'was more senitive to colds than any body I ever knew. The slightest exposure gave him a cold." "That must have been very disagreeable." "Indeed it hobbled slowly toward a native village returned, bringing the missing articles. was. He could never sit near a draught for a minute without catching cold. I remember on one occasion he was sitting he was pretending to be overcome with he began to sneeze. He insisted that there was a draft in the room. Every effort was made to discover where the draft was, but in vain. The doors and windows were closed and there was no great and true remedy for Coughs, Colds, fireplace, but my father kept on sneezing tirely across one end of it. On this Bronchitis, Catarrh and Consumption. and insisted that there must be a draft throne sat twelve native kings in a row, Have you tried "Pectoria?", It is sold in the room, and so there was." Admore "Where was it?" "In an envelope on you cannot produre it from your dealer enclose \$1 to Smith & McGlasham, To-

G. M. Everest, of Forest, states that Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam still holds its

Military Pocket-Handkerchieft.

Once upon a time, and not very long Zurich, "published" a military pockethandkerchief, illustrated with diagrams and French. It appeurs that a specimen found it way to the French War Office, ed, as young people will do, and the and the article is so handled as to serve parental frown, alluded to, instead of as a vehicle of military instruction as becoming a smile and a benediction in well as cleanliness. The centre is occuthe presence of the inevitable widened pied with the Cross of the Legior, of hon-

and mother set great store by their scription underneath it, Honneur et Patdaughter, and they were overwhelmed ric. Around this central point are with grief when they discovered that for grouned a circle of medallious, contain the first time in her life she had disobeyed them. They did not seek her out for grades, from the sub-leutenant to the the purpose of bestowing their forgive- proud commandant of a corps d'armee. ness. In the course of time a little boy The different uniforms are pictured so was born to the couple—a marvelously distinctly that the French private can beautiful child, we have been told—and tell at a glance to what grade any offiere it grew to be as cunning as it was beau- whom he may see has attained. The titul. One day recently a lady acquaint- special pocket handkerchief prepared for ed with the facts, and intimate with both the infantry soldier has exact drawings families, called upon the young mother, of the arms used by him, with explanations of their mechanism. The boarders nurse. An idea struck her, and she lost of their handkerchief are hemmed in bell of grandmother's house the lady was ed on march and during a campaign. in a tremor, but the baby was as cool Here are some of the marching advices:-'Wear the cravat loose. Quench the thirst with very small doses of wine, coffee neither hastily nor too cool. In quarters, lady didn't know; she was just passing. wash face and hands, and, when possible how all were getting along; but in she in a little fat or brandy; next cook the went, and presently grandmother was soup, and do it at once, even though feeladmiring baby as it sat perched, bright ing quite tired out." We have joked At this juncture the baby displayed the the last quarter of a century, but the most exquisite diplomacy. It boldly Swiss and the French have evidently turned our joke into something earnest



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FATAL ACCIDENT.—Last week Mr. to his solid in Education and Trunk at George-lies on and taken the Hamilton and North-lies on and taken the Hamilton and Northbeauther at that place. By some means ample of all that is high and noble and horses were subdued was astonishing. It has secured "a life like The first trial was that of a kicking or Bloomehouse, (two stations this side of likeness' of Sir John Macdonald, with a "bucking" mare, which her owner said makorgetown) and was immediately killed. Vellose who found the body had no other dyoristmas cards and a letter which were and which had been sent by t. J. Curtis Stevenson, to Mr. and whitington, his name being there.

An and a telegram was sent him of the Theurrence. Mr. Whittington was well "Abwn by his long residence here, and in Itm the fact that he has been sexton at ang Cemetery for years. His remains to God I could eateh him?" Or was it to the period of at least five years. She beers, and is in itself not a bad idea. The cametame in about as many minutes, and allowed herself to be ridden about without a sign of her former wildness. The means by which the result was accompride will lead it to transfigure the Tory leader in that celebrated declaration, and the pride will lead it to transfigure the Tory which was passed around the front of the made at Peterboro, by the way,—"I wish jaw of the mare just above the upper to God I could eateh him?" Or was it

Rather Ironical.

Reters away. - [New Era

mpA New York paper suggests that Sir John Pedonald take charge of the Republican thety."—[Toronto Mail. ?" les, the New York World makes the pairgestion, and it gives the reason that sth John, after dealing in public offices by t in railway charters, after assisting in of notoriety, but the artist must be r. 7 escape of felons, after the exposure of lowed some liberty.—[Lindsay Post. ng conduct, is back in office again. The storld thinks that a man who, in some irst such political rascality, can lead a in ty and win, might give success to the

Arabi Sentenced.

cheairo, Dec. 3.-Arabi pleaded guilty or the charge of rebellion before court-wartial this morning. The proceedings reased only a few minutes. This afterby in the court pronounced sentence of the thagainst him. The Khedive subtauenty commuted the sentence to he le for lifc. It is believed that Arabi retire to some part of the British ninions. His demeanor before the rt was very dignified.

arabi will be amenable to the sentence

eath if he re-enters Egypt or its de-

Wilfred Blunt saying he would prefer live at Damascus, or if that is impos-le, in London. In a published letve been the means of securing for the tintry he loves the liberty and prostity it deserves. He says he feels her good work she will per him to return. She will soon learn was no rebel when he set himself at head of the people who wanted nothbut justice

A Bogus Temperance Man.

If we are to believe those who are adhaving Sir John Maedonald take the posed. of the liquor traffic out of the tiends of the provincial authorities, we in the interests of thmperance and the does not intend to remove any lawyers, preachers and every manner of MAN INVIGORATOR, the only remedy that The restrictions by which the traffic is present surrounded, yet the liquor alers are auxious that the change alers are auxious that the change the discover it, for for the editor is the first to discover it, for stinstance in which those who deal in for the editorial room is a sort of a discover way to aid the way to aid the way of sobriety and temperance. No will be the formation of a temperance organization by the round most attempted to the constant of the imasks and toggery, and display their blemishes and weaknesses.

If they are weak and hypocritical, the editor is the first to discover it, for a discover it in for the editorial room is a sort of a discover it, for a display the editor is the first to discover it, for a display in consumption, insanity and a premature grave. Sold by all druggists, or will be attached to this Train, a chamber where people come and lay off their masks and toggery, and display their blemishes and weaknesses.

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H. ARMSTRONG. r uor manufacturers, the object being p course to put down the consumption intoxicating beverages. Some of the vominent politicians might be induced at take a hand in and mount the stump mr the new organization, and no doubt wr John would be flattered if he were aylected as patron. It is a sign of healthy moral development when the liquor mealers set about reducing the consumpe on of liquor and are worked up in their Letermination to have the control of it because the restrictions that surround it e not severe enough. But it certainly oks odd. - Telegram.

A Four-Legged Witness

Brandesky sung hunting songs and, with Many masons' widows and their child and ran up to him on First avenue and senseless installation guzzles abandoned. senseless installation guzzles abandoned. Asthma, Bronchites, or any affection of the Throat and Lungs—are requested to call at Jas. Wilson's Drug Store and get a Trial Bottle of Dr. King's New Discontant of the Throat and Lungs—are requested to call at Jas. Wilson's Drug Store and get a Trial Bottle of Dr. King's New Discontant of the Throat and Lungs—are requested to call at Jas. Wilson's Drug Store and get a Trial Bottle of Dr. King's New Discontant of the Throat and Lungs—are requested to call at Jas. Wilson's Drug Store and get a Trial Bottle of Dr. King's New Discontant of the Throat and Lungs—are requested to call at Jas. came up and claimed the dog, but Bran- cate the wiping out of such a threadbare desky insisted that it was Leo, and all and expensive "landmark." three went to Essex Market to have the Whisky and masonry cannot pull to matter settled. Brandesky offered to gether harmoniously any more than can make his ownership of the dog apparent, grit and tory. Masonry teaches moralmake his ownership of the dog apparent, grit and tory. Masonry teaches moralined Justice Smith told him to go ahead. ity, brotherly love and equality. Whisky American theatre, where a "dead-shot" Brandesky drew an engraved collar induces brutality, family strife and ras- performer named Frayne killed a woman from his pocket and whispered to his cality. Masonry tells us that we meet was trying to hit with a rifle ball, will dog. The dog sat, up and allowed him upon a common plane, without regard to put the collar on. "Kiss nee," said to social position. Whisky causes its Brandesky, and the deg sprang up and victims to seek a common plane, irrespective of position social or otherwise, umbrella as a gun, brought it to his but too frequently horizontal. Masoury shoulder and then took aim with it. The dog crouched as if wetching for game doned the sceptre to assume the gave! and the only wender is that anybody He held out the umbrella and the dog jumped over it. He ordered the dog to imitate death, and Lee lay down and became rigid. Erandesky pretended to worm and Leo sprang up and embraced to worm and Leo sprang up and embraced. weep and Leo sprang up and embraced can be attributed to whisky. Consehim. Brandesky began to dance and quently, anything that is so injurious, is a painstaking, energetic teacher. danced also. Brandesky approached the be tolerated in a masonic lodge, and danced also. Brandesky approached the bar has be tolerated in a masonic lodge, and those who subsist by its manufacture or the Court. "There is no necessity of further evidence of ownership," said troduction or advancement into the Listing Smith, laughing, "The Court tolerated in a masonic lodge, and those who subsist by its manufacture or with splitting headaches when a bottle of Dr. Austin's Phosphatine will cure you? If you do not believe it ask your druggist for a circular—and read what those who have used it say about it. Justice Smith, laughing, "The Court science awards the dog to Brandesky."-[New York Sun.

The reason that withetics so admire the some time ago, by which one of his knees was frequently heard in town on Monstork is that he can stand for hours on one leg and look as though he didn't of Hagyard's Yellow Oil afforded immediate and complete relief. know anything and didn't want to

In What Posture ?

The Peterboro' Review has undertaken

ng Cemetery for years. His remains to God I could catch him? Or was it teeth, crossed in her mouth, and then there brought here for burial. He leaves to God I could catch him? Or was it teeth, crossed in her mouth, and then suwife and two children here and two when he exclaimed with boastful self secured back of her neck. It was claimquent revelations that "those hands are thus secured, and that a horse, after clean!" Or is he in the act of "slapping receiving the treatment a few times, will Mowat's little chops ?" Or is he valor- abandon his vicious ways forever. ously marching at the head of the troops very simple method was shown by which during the Fenian raid. The country a kicking horse could be shod. It conknows where Sir John was, as a matter sisted in connecting the animal's tail and of notoriety, but the artist must be al- head by means of a rope fastened to the

Editorial Rooms.

The scene representing an editorial threpondent Republicans. Is this also room difficulty in Milton Nobles' play of to be bound on the ground to be shed, to Mail's view of the matter? [London Interviews is very funny, but it is greatly exaggerated.

The popular impression that an editorial room is a constant battle ground. that the editors are being incessantly hounded for copy, that indig-

The average editorial room is a very

The idea that the foreman is inveterately howling for copy is an erroneous London, Nov. 5. -- Arabi has written one, invented probably by some amateur journalist, long ago, who did not know that all well regulated editors make it Arabi expressed contentment with one of the important details of their buslot, because he knows his misfortunes iness never to let the printers stand around and charge time.

quiet.

It is especially a rare field for 'the study of character.

In the course of a brief year every phase of human nature passes before the eye of the editor in his sanctum, and it notice neither mountains nor shadows, is there that the cant and hypocrisy of so clearly visble in the moon, but a

The hollowness and rottenness of politicians are first detected by the editor, for the politician has a confidant in the Sir John Macdonald declares editor. And it is so with merchants, tive curative powers of the Great German who steps into the editorial sanctum. If they are weak and hypocritical,

To those who are in the secrets of the and testimonials of genuine cures. Geo. Rhynas, Goderich. 3m sanctum it is no wonder that editors are invariably the most confirmed of cynics. - Denver Tribune.

Liquor Drinking and Masonry.

The Toronto Freemason for December contains a very outspoken article on the above question It says :-

squandered this month by masonic lodges in all parts of Canada upon refreshments. The bottle will pass, tongues will be set loose, and the usual Otto V. Brandesky and a trained New- amount of maudlin sentimentality be inbundland deg named Lee appeared on dulged in, in which masonry and those be stage in Concordia Hall last spring. who fill offices will be lauded to the skies he dog's assistance, went through a ren will this month again to does a great remedy—one that will positive dog. Yesterday a Newfound poverty would be lessened were the dog. Yesterday a Newfound poverty would be lessened were the dog. Asthma, Bronchites, or any affection of Asthma, Bronchites, or any affection of the dog. Asthma, Bronchites, or any affection of the dog. he dog's assistance, went through a ren will this month fight to keep the

A. Chard, of Sterling, in a recent let-ter, states that he met with an accident

n. Whittington, of this place, left on with characteristic enterprise to cultivate training vicious horses was exhibited at list to his son in Muskoka. He was a love of art among its readers, and to West Philadelphia recently, and the fac-simile of his signature. This is to had allowed no one on her back for a LONGON LAVET. be given to its paid-in-advance subsrib- period of at least five years. She berighteousness not borne out by subset that no horse will kick or jump when tail and then to the bit, and then drawn tightly enough to incline the animal's head to one side. At the same exhibition a horse, which for many years had him without attempting to kick, while secured in the manner described.

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Transits of Venus occur in pairs with intervals of eight years intervening between each, but after its second appear ance long periods of time ensue before another takes place. The last transit was in 1874, or eight years ago, and after that of yesterday no other will occur The editorial room is not a luxurious until about the year 2004. Though the spot, but it is invariably comfortably diameter of Venus is nearly that of the earth, amounting to 7,800 miles, it is yet the most difficult of all planets to define. The intense lustre of its illuminated part dazzles the sight and exaggerates every imperfection of the telescope so as to render a clear view of its surface well nigh impossible. In viewing it we humanity are most frequently self ex-posed. uniform brightness, in which we some-times fancy, that brighter or obscurer portions are visible, but of this we can never rest fully satisfied.

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FRIDAY, DEC. 15th, 1882. THE HURON JUDGESHIP.

"The appointment of Junior Judge Isaac F. Toms, of Goderich, to succeed Judge Squier as County Court Judge of Judge Squier as County Court Judge of Huron is gazettel. It does seem strange in one respect, that while Mr. Mowat was about it, he did not make a good appointment, for Judge Toms is little better than the judge whose resignation has just been accepted. Mr. Mowat cannot possibly have any excuse, inasmuch as he could not find a man who would fill the position, as there are plenty of men—and we need not go out of the County town for them—who are reminently consilied for the office, and emigently consilied for the office and emigently consilied for the country town for the formula of the country town for the formula of the f eminently qualified for the office, and pany; also to abolish all discrimmina-who would do it credit. We sincerely tion in favor of individuals or places; hope that Judge Toms will conduct him-self in a manner that will in future be give all possible accommodation to the highly creditable to the position.

The above, from the Blyth Review, is one of those peculiar items which not only displays the ignorance of the writer, but also shows to what length the ordinary Tory journal will go to take a fling at the Government of Mr. Mowat. It is true Judge Toms has been raised to the position of senior judge of Huron, but the appointment was made by the Dominion and not by the Provincial Government—the appointment was announced in the Canada Gazette, published at Ottawa, and not by the Ontario Gazette, published at Toronto.

Again, despite the opinion of the Review, we believe, so far as the interests of State of Stat at the Government of Mr. Mowat. It is we believe, so far as the interests of \$4 for gravelling approach to Kıntail instice are Concerned, no better appoint- bridge, and that Wm. Earl be paid \$5 justice are concerned, no better appoint- bridge, and that ment could be made in Western Ontario. For over ten years Judge Toms has transacted almost the entire work in connection with the County Judgeship of Huron, although others held first ments, be required to keep a stock book in which he shall insert the names of all place and pocketed the larger salary. His course on the bench has been these implements, together with a state-beyond reproach, and we know of no other lawyer in the County of Huron account of the same to this Council anactoristic Lawyer in the county of Huron whose appointment to the position would mually at its January meeting—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Hardy, seconded by give more general satisfaction to those who have to avail themselves of law to settle their differences

A SPELLING MATCH between Fred Gebhardt and Frank Smith would be one Clinton lock-up was referred to Finance of the most interesting literary events of the season.

THE Ontario Government meets the jority was only 27.

THE mirth-provoking qualities of the average County Council report renders it suitable literature for this glad and festive season. Next to the uproarious fun Hannah, that Mr. Mason, road commisof the fall show prize list, we know of

THE Protection organs are already be coming alarmed at the prospect of overproduction. The Toronto World, ultra-Protectionist, says:-"It is very probable that we have now in Canada all the cotton factories we want. At all events it does not appear to be the best field in which to employ idle capital. There is a fear of the business being overdone. Prices of cottons are now high, but they may tumble any day, and then many will be anxious to sell their stock in these companies."

THE Stratford Herald is sneering at Model School work, and says :- "The five dollars per term paid by students is not enough compensation to the town for the damage done, especially in a small class of students." If the Government were to select some other point for the Model School in the County of be authorized to petition the Dominion Perth, and leave Stratford out in the Legislature on behalf of this Council, cold so far as the Model Class is concerned, there would arise a terrible howl from the Herald about the injury done to the town owing to Stratford not having the Modelites.

THE death of Sir Hugh Allan will bring to mind the fact that at one time Sir John A. Macdonald extorted \$360,-000 from him for election purposes under promise of giving him the charter for the construction of the Canada Pacific Railway. We all remember how Macdonald trains as to give all possible accommodaat first denied the charge on his word of tion to the public, honor to Lord Dufferin, and how subsequently he made a clean breast of it when confronted with his own written requests for money, and Sir Hugh Allan's evidence. Sir John A. Macdonald is not one whit better to-day than when of he took Sir Hugh Allan's money, and sold his honor and the people's trust to

COUNTY COUNCIL.

Winding Up the Year's Affairs

How Our County Solons Gain Their Repu tation for Wisdom—What was done the

THIRD DAY.

December 7th. The County Council met pursuant to The Councy Conneil met pursuant to adjournment, the Warden in the chair.
The minutes of yesterday's meeting were read and approved.
A communication from the Queen's printer was read and filed.
Report of the Clerk in reference to the

expenses of the Clerk in reference to the expenses of the Maitland bridge was read and referred to the Road and Bridge committee Moved by Mr. Gibson, seconded by Mr. Cook, that the grant of \$200 for

Moved by Mr. Cook, seconded by Mr. Corbett, that the motion of Mr. Gibson, referring to railways and railway rates, be referred to a committee of seven, said committee to consist of Messrs. Gibson, McMillan, Strachan, Kelly, Hardy, Hutchison and Rogers.

Moved by Mr. Strachan, seconded by

Moved by Mr. Buchanan. by Mr. Strachan, that Mr. Tedford, parties taking out or returning any of

Moved by Mr. Hardy, seconded by Mr. Cook, that P. Kelly, Esq., Reeve of Blyth be paid the sum of \$16 for superintending the building of the masonry work of the Blyth bridge—Referred to

Ftnance committee.

Account of Mr. Paisley for keeping committee.

Moved by Mr. Cook, seconded by Mr Weir, that the clerk notify the clerk of the county of Wellington that the coun-House with a majority of 33 on a full vote. Before the bye-elections the mathematical by Huron has provided its share of the money required to build the bridge on the boundary line between Howick and the work as soon as the County of Wellington notify our Clerk that they have the jail 7 prisoners—6 males and I fo-

sioner, be instructed to sell the timber furnished clothing to the amount of \$5. no reading so exhilarating as that of a Council committee report.

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> nance committee. Moved by Dr. Buchanan, seconded by Mr. Ratz, that this Council do now ad journ to meet to-morrow at two o'clock - Carried.

FOURTH DAY. December 8th

Council met, pursuant to adjournment, the Warden in the chair.

The minutes of yesterday were read and approved Moved by Mr. Gibson, seconded by Mr. Kelly, that Mr Platt be ouncil removed on account of the bridge building. Carried. Report of the special committee upon

read and adopted. SPECIAL COMMITTEE. or places; and also to so arrange their

ALEX, L. GIBSON,

Chairman. The following is the adopted

prayer of the petition.

The claim of Rev. Mr. Waggoner for

such claim.

The claim of Neil McDonald, amount ing to \$70, for damages sustained in crossing Mud Creek bridge—we recommend that it be not paid. That the following accounts be paid: J. T. Garrow, legal opinion regarding Graham's bridge, \$10; same for legal opinion in regard to Maitland Bridge matters, \$45; John Walker, \$59.35; W. Lee, coal, \$24.74; Henry Clucas, painting, \$5,25; Ed. Sharman, repairs to court house, \$19.25; Buchanan, Lawson & Robinson, \$45 and \$1.60; Goderich Star, advertising, \$2.87; R. W. McKenzie, hardware, \$23.45; John Yule, Goderich read and referred to the Road and Bridge committee Commi lock-up, \$20; Board of Examiners, for man's bridge, 75c.; approach to Sauble bridge, \$2; approach to Mud Creek bridge, \$4 50; L. Stanley, lumber, \$9 31; Goderich Naves, \$1; HURON SIGNAL, \$9 22; Thos. Ching, rep. bridge, which on examination I found in a very unsafe state. The cords are so much de-Signal, 89 22; Thos. Ching, rep. Bridge, \$5; A. Sands, inspecting Maitland bridge, \$64.90; H. Dodd, \$24.51; J. Ainley, Wingham lock-up, \$20; G. A. McLeod, bent at Woodham bridge, \$8.62½; L. Hardy, services as road commissioner, \$142.50; W. H. Kerr, advertising, \$1; Abroy & Edwards, repairing Kirkton and Elimville bridges, \$23.45; S. & S. Stanlick, plank for bridge, \$14; Mrs. Gillespie, indigent at Elyph, \$40: Mrs. Gillespie, indigent at Blyth, \$40 F. W. Johnston, expenses to Hamilton on Maitland bridge, \$20; P. Adam.on, do. \$12; R. Ja meson, bent on Howick and Grey coundary, \$14; R. Moffatt, planking floor on Maitland bridge, \$40 county buildings, \$27 72; motion of Mr. repairs to the approaches to the Harryn bridge, and also \$3 for plan to Wm. King, and \$1 to Wm. Jury for labor previous to said planting—one half the cost heins part by the township of Grey and Elli Referred to Finance committee.

Moved by Mr. Griffin, seconded by Mr. Webster, that John Sullivan be paid \$4 for gravelling approach to Kmtail bridge, and that Wm. Earl be paid \$5 for inspecting Kingsbridge—Referred to Finance committee.

Moved by Mr. Buchanan seconded bridge, \$6.80; George Sheppard, station-cry, \$2.75; A. L. Gibson, road commissioner, \$6.95; C. Girvin. do., \$50; Thos. McDonaid, \$6; S. Eckerts, rep. approach McDonaid, \$6; S. Eckerts, rep. approach to Bluevale bridge, \$10; Copp. Clark de Co, registry books, \$109.50; Huron Record, advertising \$1. The account of Henry Chapman, for attending Brussels lock-up, that no action be taken; the account of John Hyslop, claiming increased amount of contract in building parapet walls at Maitland bridge—we recommend that \$6 be paid, the difference in measurement, but adhering to the contract price; Wm. Lasham's claim for \$40, for taking down the old Maitland bridge—recommend that \$10 be paid in full; the motion of Mr. Hardy that Mr. Kellybe paid \$16 for inspecting Blyth bridge—we recommend that \$10

THOS. STRACHAN, The following is the adopted

Your committee beg leave to report as male, all under sentence but one. Your committee recommend that the prisoner Thomas Smith get a pair of boots, and that the prisoner Margarent Ainley be

REPORT OF THE GAOL AND COURT HOUSE

COMMITTEE.

ommend that tenders be received for jail supplies. JAMES HENNING,

Chairman Moved by Mr. Kelly, seconded by Mr. Elliott, that this council take steps at as early a date as possible to enforce the resolutions passed by this Council in compliance with the petition of the ratepayers of Morris and East Wawan-osh at the December meeting of the Council in 1881. Carried.

MR. MASON'S REPORT. seconded by Mr. Kelly, that Mr Platt be Since the June meeting I have inspaid \$50 for rebuilding the dam that the spected the Benmiller and Ball's bridges, with the assistance of Mr. Girvin. We found both of them getting the worse Report of the special committee upon e proposed railway commission was ought to be rebuilt next summer, as most of the timbers are very much In reference to the motion of Mr. Gibson in regard to a Railway Commission, your Committee would recommend as follows: That the Warden and Clerk be authorized to petition the Dominion Legislature on behalf of this Council, and that the Clerk be instructed to ask the Council of every county in the Procayed, and the piers are done, as well as the Council of every county in the Province to co-operate with this Council in petitioning the Dominion Legislature for should a new bridge be built the same the following purpose: To create a plank would do. I also had the Ban-Railway Commission with power to set-nockburn bridge floored with two-inch tle all disputes between individuals and hemlock, as I could not get any other corporations and companies, and all rail- kind at that season of the year; it will ways doing business, or which may here- not last as long as the present bridge, as after do business, in the Dominion; it is a very poor structure. I had 80 also to compel all such railway comfeet of the Clinton bridge covered with panies to so arrange their tariff as to do three-inch rock elm, and hal the same justice to all parties; also to abolish all discriminations in favor of individuals some light repairs done to the Londesboro bridge; the piers are good, but the upper part will not last more than another year. The Blyth bridge is completed; the stone work is very strong, and is capable of carrying an iron bridge if required. The contract price was

damages to his buggy in crossing the Crediton bridge, amounting to \$25—we about ten feet; the present one is about the bridge for a year or two. 3. The about ten feet; the present one is about the bridge for a year or two. 3. The Green of the Bluevale bridge was covered to the Bluevale bridge was covered with the Warden and floor of the Bluevale bridge was covered with two inch hemlock plans. laid on \$80. The money for the timber at

MR: GIRVIN'S REPORT. 1. As instructed by the Council at the June meeting. I had a new bridge built on the Lake Shore Road, Ashfield. The span was increased to 211 feet, and raised to 6 feet. The cost was \$175. 2. The bridge at Kingsbridge was rebuilt. at a cost of \$160, and repairing the approaches cost \$45. 3. The drift-wood at Benmiller was removed, and the bolts tightened where they required it, and the floor repaired at a cost of \$20. 4. The floor of the bridge over the 18 Mile Biver was renewed, at a cost of \$69.12. 5. The 9 Mile River bridge on the Lucknow road has been repaired, at a cost \$22. 6. As suggested in my report at the June meeting, I had iron plates to protect the piers of Helps' bridge made and put on, which will protect them from the ice in future, the cost being \$62.35.

7. The approaches to the bridge at Port. Albert were repaired, and a land slide removed, at a cost of \$59.04; and for was all laid with new plank, costing \$80.60. All these bridges are now in few years. 8. The reeve of Colborne called my attention to Ball's bridge, unsafe state. The cords are so much de cayed that I believe the bridge is not now safe for public travel, 9. All the details for the iron bridge which were not laid before the Council in June will now be laid before you, as the work is com-pleted, except the painting of the extra board which you ordered put on, and this can be done next summer, when the wood is dried on. I am pleased to state the in this bridge we have a work that will be a credit to the county, and a

safe passage for generations to come. CHAS, GIRVIN, Commissioner MR. HARDY'S REPORT. I beg to submit report of work done un der my supervision since last meeting of Council: The firidge on the boundary between Stephen and Hay has been rebuilt at a cost of \$248, including approaches. On examining the foundation for abutinents I found that the different parts and pieces had not been specifications prepared and tenders water had washed out the earth to a well fitted when the bridge was built. for, to be laid before the Council water had washed out the earth to a depth of three or four feet, and the bottom was very soft and spongy. I had piles driven to insure a solid foundation for the new structure. All the timber used in the building is cedar of the best quality, and should last for twelve or fourteen years. The small bridge on 15th last, and found the whole Board of ders to build irom bridges, separate the terminal to the country of \$19.50. fourteen years. The small bridge on the townline between Usborne and Hibbert has been rebuilt also, the contract price being \$174, the townships of Hibbert paying half. This bridge and the first mentioned are considerably shorter than the old ones and will in future come under the charge of the adjoining muni-cipalities. Chiselhurst bridge, on the of November last to the satisfaction of the inspector for Perth county and myself. The abutments are built with good stone taken from the Hibbert quarry, the clerk, stating that the Warden would well laid and grouted with the best hydraulic cement and clean, coarse sand, strong iron superstructure placed on Minto, and is prepared to proceed with fully inspected the jail, and find it clean The approaches of the old bridge were tablishment where such work was being in July last. I let the contract ing an earthen one and gravelling the the matter with the Manager.—Mr. same at a cost of \$89, and the county Hardy had not been able to go just then, \$90. This bridge, is quite safe for three or four years yet. Also a new floor on Elimville bridge, St. Mary's gravel road, at a cost of \$20. In com-which I at once forwarded to the clerk. examined Woodham bridge across Fish very materially streng Creek, and the boundary between Usborne and Blanshard. It consists of one the year. The bridge span forty-six feet, and is "sagged" for public travel, wi down in the centre about sixteen inches, and some of the timhers are very much decayed,—so much so, that we had a bent put under for the ssfety of public Howick and Carriek The abutments are built with finished, and appears to large field stone and appear to be quite good enough to carry an iron superstructure which the county of Perth has offered to pay half the cost of. This bridge should be rebuilt in the early part of the coming spring. I had some a small work done on the Crediton bridge, I find that the timbers in the piers and chords are rotten and no longer safe, it will be everlasting. The old bridge is 150 feet long, but can county is \$955.30, be shortened to 85 feet. The centre span has been built twice in fourteen years with very much the same kind of timber, which is by no means durable when constantly exposed to the weather, and should not be used when more durable material can be had at a reasonable price. I would recommend stone abut-

January session.

gravel road, known as Forsythe's bridge, a oridge contractor in Middlesex, offered was completed according to contract, for me 11c. per lb. for it, which I accepted, \$275, a little under the estimate. It is but I never saw or heard of him after a substantial work, entirely of cedar, and wards. I then wrote the managers of was shortened from over 40 feet to near-ly 20 feet. I had the approaches filled a little higher than the bridge, in expecta-old iron (describing the iron), and what

it was shortly after, some more serious defects were discovered before the stringers were put in. I concluded, with the concurrence of the deputy reeve of Morris and the reeve of Turnberry, that it would only be useless expenditure to go on with that contract, and, therefore, put on what repairs we concluded could not be done without, so as to make it safe for this season, as it is imperative to have a new bridge there as early next season as practicable. The abutments are both undermined, as well as rotten near the surface of the water. The present bridge consists of two spans one of which is about 70 feet, and the other about 25 feet; but in creeting a new bridge, if it is decided to have it fron, span of something less than 80 feet this Council do not hold themselv would be sufficient to carry off the water. The floor of the present bridge is about matter of the quagmire. That 111 feet above the surface of low water, and it would be an improvement to raise the floor about $2\frac{1}{2}$ or 3 feet, owing to a very steep descent from the north side.

The repairs and making a crossing for teams cost \$90.25. The fill at the south end of the bridge has been completed, at of Mr. Mason, road commissioner, a cost of \$373.75. The stringers made recommend that it be adopted, for the short span on the north end are Ball's bridge be rebuilt of iron, still on hand.

between upper and Lower Wingham. I and specifications prepared, and a advertised for tenders to put on a new tise for tenders, to be laid before advertised for tenders to put on a new floor and straighten up the trusses on the top. I had the whole work done for \$100. This bridge is built on bents planked up the sides; it has three spanis—altogether 179 feet long on the floor. The stringers are apparently pretty sound, but rather light, and considerably sagged in the centre of the span, but the trusses on top are considerably decayed, and some of them at the foot require to be wedged up on the inside so as to bring them to a perpendicular position. The whole bridge appears to me not to be very unsatisfactory, but may hang out for a year or two, at the longest. 5. The Wroxeter, Jamestown and Brussels bridges have been tightened up at a cost of \$24. I regret to say that the party who did the work reported to me that who did the work reported to me that built as recommended, the roadw the bridge at Brussels is not a good one, be 16 feet on the Crediton and 14 and not likely to stand very long, as the on the Woodham bridge; and plan Commissioners present. I regret to say ders be taken for the stone, wood that this very important bridge, second only to the magnificent one near this town, is very much decayed in some the county into four road division places; that the lower cord on the south divisions to be published in the mir side is broken, and has parted at one place nearly 21 inches, and showsunmistakeable signs of yielding under the very when any improvement is necessary county boundary line between Huron and Perth was finished about the middle span and such a heavy load of timber sanction whatever the Commissioner agreed upon—we, with considerable hesitation, decided that there was no practic the contract price for this part of the tation, decided that there was no practic-work being \$743. There is a neat but able way of making it safe without a strong iron truss constructed on the sain them, thirty-four feet in length over all principle as obtained in the lower chord with a sixteen-foot roadway. This was of the new iron bridge. We unanimous furnished by the Hamilton Bridge Company for the sum of \$376, including trues could not be properly or so cheaply and Clinton. Carried trues could not be properly or so cheaply trues to the conclusion that such a land Clinton. Carried trues could not be properly or so cheaply trues to the conclusion that such a land Clinton. Carried trues to the conclusion that such a land Clinton. low and narrow. We had them raised and widened to the full width of roadway on time to ask the Warden to call the Comnew bridge, the cost being \$79. The mittee together, as that would have intotal cost of the bridge is \$1218, the volved considerable delay, we decided county of Perth paying half. The that Mr. Hardy and myself should go to wooden approach at the east of Mud Hamilton and ask the Bridge Company Creek bridge, on the county boundary there to undertake the work. I accord-between Huron and Middlesex gave way ingly went there direct, being desirous of losing no time, and, after talking over of Middlesex paid half. I had a new HI left instructions to proceed with the floor laid on Exeter bridge, which cost work as rapidly as possible, as it was of gravel road, at a cost of \$20. In company with the inspector of Perth I have

My impression is that means the true ess the truss ubt a very part, of the hole on the ry is now

> Commissioner CLERK'S REPORT OF MAITLAND BRIDGE.

I have the honor to submit herewith a detailed statement of the total expense of the iron Maitland Bridge, as ordered by the Council at its last meeting, which ments, and iron superstructure for the new bridge, and that plans and specifications be procured so that estimates can be laid before the Council at the an be laid before the Council at the anuary session.

All of which is respectfully submitted.
L. Hardy, Road Com.
REPORT OF MR. GIBSON.

1. The new bridge on the Scaforth Sale, as the highest bid we got was \$10 per ton. Subsequently Mr. Purdy. The following is the adopted

SEPORT OF FINANCE COMMITTEE.

Your committee report as follows:
In the petition of the County Council
of Ontario, we recommend that the
Warden and Clerk petition the Ontario
Government in accordance with the
prayer of the petition.

The contract price was altitle higher than the bridge, in expectation that it would settle down, but, the
filling being pretty much field stone, it
may not settle down low enough, in
which case it may be necessary to take
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consulting with the Warden and Girvin, I accepted this offer, being\$ The money for the timber and was paid the treasurer shortly after sales. Mr. Sands has informed me he sold a few tons of iron to Mr. for the sum of \$11, which has not been paid, but I believe he has a co claim against the County. This with that received for the timber iron, will amount to the sum of \$49 which will reduce the net cost of bridge to \$14.653,28, including 39 of permament road made by shorte the bridge, and also the parapet and additional fencing ordered st meeting of the Council, which cost gether the sum of 8716.74.
PETER ADAMS

County The following is the adopted

The rogord of Mr. Gibson, road missioner,—we recommend that the port be adopted, and that in giving a large grant to the Howick bound this Caroli do the this Caroli do the Howick bound the Caroli do matter of the quagmire. That bridge at Bluevale be rebuilt of ill on hand.

Stone abutments, and a roadway 14 wide, the commissioners to have the road commissioners meet and o the county into four road divisions and that each reeve communicate the road commissioner in his own d JOHN MCMILLAN

> Moved by Mr. Hardy, seconde Mr. Hennings, that the thanks of Council be given to the proprieto the Goderich newspapers for their ness in supplying this Council with valuable papers whilst the Council valuable papers whilst the Council values. Carried.
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> Moved by Mr. Corbett, seconder.

Mr. Hutchison that the usual co grant to model schools be paid ov the respective P. S. Boards of Goo

Mr. Hannah, that the Warden and be authorised to petition the Local L lature to so amend the License act give such license inspector and cor sioners the power to deprive any keeper of his license in whose ho keeper of his license in whose house premises any person may receive in cating liquor after any relative or dian of such person may have served hotel-keeper with a written notice bidding the giving of liquor to any

Carried. person. At this stage the Warden arose wished to explain why he had not filled his promise and given a suppe At the January the Council. he promised the supper to the Con but the agricultural supper was that week, and the County Council thought, could not stand two supp the one week. He accordingly t once closed poned his intention to the June mee when he purposed giving the Cou either a trip on the "Josephine Ki or a supper. In June he could not tain the "Josephine," as she was pl on the Wiarton route, having been on the Wiarton route, having be bid and moved to the Georgian Bay. I warden did not state to the Course on where the British Exchange and Al course he had helped the thing al but he hadn't paid for the whole spre He made these statements to put hir right in the eyes of the Council. And after thus delivering himself Warden resumed his seat.

Moved by Mr. Kaine, seconded by Weir, that this Council do now adjo to meet to-morrow morning at

FIFTH DAY.

December : The Council met pursuant to adjor ment, the Warden in the chair. The minutes of yesterday's mee were read and approved The following is the adopted repor the

SCHOOL AND TAINTING COMMITTEE The following memorials were sented and considered as here set fort. That from the County Council of Po regarding appeals on voters lists-V

Fun and Fancy.

ne proudest day in a woman's life is first son day. eaking of rare coins, a twenty-dollar

to take a short vacation. He depart-fearing that this was a hint that his

ng clergyman. In the dinning room table was set with silver and glasses. housekeeping was to strike a match. "for that young man was I.

Farm and Barden.

wo small hogs, maturing early, are profitable than one large one. t is said a dip, of water one gallon, izine eight ounces, and cayenne pep-

hout injury to the wool, is said to be rty large spoonfuls of linseed oil, two

r experience of careful feeders will tify. The grain, by adopting this plan, Il much more than pay for the trouble

To cure rot in sheep the following ve is recommended: Gradually diswe four ounces best honev, to which done half ounce Armenian bole; then unces of burnt alum reduced powder, and add as much fish, or train as will convert the mass into a salve. VALUE OF SALT FOR SHEEP .-- Mr. assell, of Horton, England, says the mdon Farm and Home, provides salt well as fresh water, so that his sheep ay have access to it whether the ather be wet or dry. If this be done inerally those wholesale losses which now suffered would not be experienc-Salt scts as a condiment, and is no pubt an appetizer; but it also does someting more in quickening the action of te internal organic system, and prevent-g the generation of internal parasites. Animals, when first confined, and suplied with fattening food, always in cease largely in weight during the first w weeks, after which the rate of in-cease dimmishes to a considerable ex

There are many foolish things done i There are many foolish things done in his world, and one of the most foolisind we may add wicked) things is to eglect a Cough or Cold. Now we know at Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Catarrh. and all Chest, Throat, and Lung Troules, if neglected, are sure to end in onsumption and Death. They may easily cured by using as directed Discourse Polympary Cough Drops, their larson's Pulmonary Cough Drops, there is no remedy equal to it. It never fails fold everywhere in large bottles at 50. For sale by Geo. Rhynas.

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tabilities for Injury to Patients During

beaking of rare coins, a twenty-dollar piece is rare enough with most men ablood will tell;" so be careful how make confidants of your relations.

Well madam, how's you husband to importance, not only to have the leeches?" "Yes, but any took three of them raw—I had in y tho rest."

Well-fed hog roused up in his sty. And dropped a regretful tear:
The beautiful sow has come, he said.

"And slaying will sow he kerer!"

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The beautiful sow he kerer he plaintiff was troubled with a fine house, resolved to the staircase adorned with a scriplantiff was troubled with a fine house, resolved to the staircase adorned with a scriplantiff was troubled with a cough until he finally expectorated the piece. The court held that while a patient was under the influence of an anes there who was employed painted the with red paint from top to bottom, so the painter had finished he called employer to see the work. "Why," the gentleman, "were are the Israe."

The year gave over "replied adapter, and diligence to avoid every possible than the proper in the said and diligence to avoid every possible than the proper for the more interests in the country will relieve them they do can give people the country will make a great mistake if they weaken their local pournals by taking city weeklies instead, the gentleman, "were are the Israe." The people of the country will make a great mistake if they weaken their local pournals by taking city weeklies instead, the contents are not reduced our subscription price. The beautiful so not reduce our subscri employer to see the work. "Why,"
the gentleman, "were are the Israe?" "They are gone over," replied
painter. "But where are the Egypts then?" "The Egyptians, my lotd!
by they are drowned to be sure."
r. Talmage recently related how a

In the dinning room ing. This is what has been considerately he cellar there was coal for a whole done by a Mrs, Scott, who is described ter, and in the pantry flour, sugar spices for six months. In the kitn he found a range all ready to light,
all that young man had to do to be as the "divided skirt" or the "dull garhis is not apecryphal," said Mr. Tal- menture," though for her own part she scorns any such periphrasis. Mrs. Scott, then, has given public notice to Bottles of the large size. This enormous all whom it may concern that on the 1st outlay would be disastrous to the proprietors, were it not for the rare ments of January next she will begin to "wear of January next she will begin to "wear possessed by this wonderful medicine. trousers in public;" and she had accompanied this startling announcement with a request for police protection in case the It never fails to cure. (5) street crowds should insult her. The chief of the San Francisco police has, it is said, informed her that it will probab-

Church Lotteries. man of his congregation convicted of forgery. The heart-broken parents had begged him to visit the prison, hoping the peace of God might reach even his gloomy cell. As the minister kindly greeted him, the youth scarcely replied, but gazed with a sort of defiance. He began giving the mother stender mest sage, with the interest all the church felt.

The deserved, we shall hold ourselves subject to reproof." It would be folly and presumption to reprove such a writer. His articles are all that can be desired—by his political opponents.—

[Woodstock Sentinel-Review.]

A BEAUTIFUL HEAD OF HAIR—There is sage, with the interest all the church felt in his welfare. At last the prisoner broke out, "Do you know you was what done it?" "What have I done?" replied the pastor, striving to understand his strange language. "I begun the busistrange language. strain value and the youth, speaking very-loud, 'in your Sunday school. Don't you remember the Sunday-school fair, when they first set up raffling, and hid gold ring in a loaf of cake? Just for wenty five cents, too, I got a whole box of little books. I was pleased with my uck, and went in afterward for chances Sometimes I gained, and sometimes I ost. Money I must have for lotteries. was half mad with excitement; so I sed other folks' names, and here I am lon't let the church come blubbering

cround me. They may thank them selves! Their raffling was what done it. It ruined me." Never Give Ep.

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The decision of Judge McAdam in a recent suit before the Marine Court of this city, brought by Thomas J. Kelly against the dentist Colton, to recover for because they get them cheaper, while they do not give the news they want.

Local papers are the champions and supporters of the interest of their respecshown were sufficient to carry the case to hy they are drowned to be sure."

The Egyptians, my lord!
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The fire respective sections, and as such have a claim to the judgment appealed from was in favor of the plaintiff for \$500 damages, and this judgment was affirmed by the present decision.—[New York paper.]

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supporters of the interest of their respective sections, and as such have a claim to the support of the people, aside from their intrinsic value, which is always greater than the price asked. If the people allow their local papers to be weakened, where will be their interest when they come to conflict with those of the cities in railway and other matters."

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The Bishops and the "Mail." The Mail has not got through with a Tennesse farmer lately dropped four lybe, all of which are living.

A good preparation to mark sheep hout injury to the wool, is said to be take her in charge. On the other hand, duty. His Grace, Archbishop Lynch rty large spoonfuls of linseed oil, two nees of litharge and one ounce of lamp ck, all boiled together.

Dorn can be made to reach a good deal ther by grinding before feeding, as experience of careful feeders will stify. The grain, by adopting this plan, it much more than pay for the trouble much more than pay for the trouble any quantity of stock is fed.

Both for its effect upon fattening and an health, a small amount of leached aheas should be given to swine. It does not be any in the sulf of the leg, where the dresses of young girls come; and if young girls wear their dresses so, why should not old girls have the same fash to the surprised at the editor thus relieving himself: "It was to the leg where the dresses of young girls wear their dresses so, why should not old girls have the same fash to the surprised at the editor thus relieving himself: "It was the surprised at the editor thus relieving himself: "It was the surprised at the editor thus relieving himself: "It was the surprised at the editor thus relieving himself: "It was the surprised at the editor thus relieving himself: "It was the surprised at the editor thus relieving himself: "It was the surprised at the editor thus relieving himself: "It was the surprised at the editor thus relieving himself: "It was the surprised at the editor thus relieving himself: "It was the surprised at the every school-boy in Canada that Bishop Cleary had either not read the poem or had marvellously misunderstood it." It is of course a trivial offence for a bishop to lie, but to use inelegant language and be ignorant of logic is a positive crime. How, then, can we be surprised at the editor thus relieving himself: "It was the surprised at the every school-boy in Canada that Bishop Cleary had either not read the poem or had any the surprised of the line of the surprised at the every school-boy in Canada that Bishop Cleary had either not read the poem or had any the surprised at the iso of course a trivial offence for a bishop to lie, but to use inelegant language and be ignorant of logic is a positive crime. to deal. They assumed to violate all the laws of propriety, and all the rules of logic. They demanded immunity from criticism, while themselves resorting to libel. When they were replied to, As the heavy prison tolts turned on the minister, he looked sadly on the hese right reverend and most reverend prisoners in their strange garments, and thought with more and more anxiety of this errand. He had come to see ayoung man of his congregation convicted of for-

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Discords.

I think not even sanguine youth Expects its gold without all. But this is still the sober truth-A little pain can mar much joy Tis pity that one thwarting thought,

One adverse chance, one sudden fear Or sharp regret, can turn to nought The full content that seemed so near But this strange life of our's abounds With notes so subtle, they afford A thousand discords and harsh sounds For one harmonious, perfect chord.

The usual crowd of autumn liars were gathered together in the store, occupying all the grocery seats-the only gross receipts that the proprietor took no pride in-when a little, blear-eyed, weazenfaced individual sneaked in by the back door, and slunk into a dark cor-

"That's him," said the ungrammatical bummer with a green patch over his

"Who?" asked several at once. "Why, the chap who saved a train from being wrecked," was the reply.

"Come, tell us about it," they demanded as the small man crouched in the darkness as if unwilling that his heroic deed should be brought out under the glare of the blazing kerosene lamp. After much persuasion reinforced by

a stiff horn of apple jack, he began : "It was just such a night as this -bright, and clear-and I was going home down the track, when, right before me, across the rails, lay a great beam. There it was. Pale and ghastly as a lifeless body, and light as it appeared, I had not the power to move it. A sudden rumble and roar told me that the night express was thundering down, and soon would reach the fatal spot. Nearer and nearer it approached till, just as the cowcatcher was about lifting me, I sprang aside, placed myself between the obstruction and the track, and the train flew on unharmed." The silence was so dense for a moment that one might have heard a dew drop. Presently somebody

"What did you do with the beam?" "I didn't touch it," he replied "but it touched me."

"Well," persisted the questioner, "if you couldn't lift it, and didn't touch it, how in thunder did the train get over

"Why,don't you'see," said the sad faced man, as he arose from his seat and slided toward the door. "The obstruction was a moon-beam, and I jumped so as the shadow of my body took its place,

and-" Bang? flew a ham against the door, and if it had struck the body of the re-

Whether to put a parrot or a pigeon on their winter bonnet. How much the woman across the

street paid for her bonnet.

What is the best disposition to make of small boys on beau-nights.

Why the people they meet in real life are so unlike the ones they read of in

How much cloth 'cut on a bias,' it will take to run a dress with fifteen ruf-

Why is it that a man of forty-horse asked to match worsted.

man with a big fortune, or a handsome fellow without a cent. Why is it so much more tiresome to

sweep a five-foot room then to take a five-mile tramp after autumn leaves. Whether sky-blue, paris green, or old-

steel gray poodle's neck. If Edison couldn't get up some sort of while the cook is on the strike.

Which is the best way of getting on the right side of her husbands' pocket-

book for winter supply of wearables. How some girls can contrive to get married after one season's courtship, and others can't after half-a-dozen.

The "Tin King" Talks.

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and stimulate the notrils and lungs by else. - Cincinnatti Gazettee. hartshorn, at the same time rubbing the chest briskly.

Corrosive sublimate - Give white of ggs and emetic. Belladonna, night henbane - Give emetics, and then give plenty of water

and vinegar, or lemonade. Mushrooms-Emetics, and then plen-

ty of vinegar and water, with doses of oither, if handy. Nitrate of silver (lunar caustic) - Give strong solution of common salt, and

hen emetics. Snake bites, etc.—Apply immediately strong hartshorn, and then take it inter nally; also give sweet oil stimulants

freely; apply a ligature above the part bitten, and then apply a cupping glass. Tartar emetic-Give large doses of tea made of galls, peruvian bark or white oak bark.

Verdigris-Plenty of white eggs and

White vitrol- Give plents of milk and

Opium-Give a strong emetic of mustard and water, then strong coffee and acid drinks; dash cold water on the head of the patient.

Nux vomica-First give emetics, then brandy. Oxalic acid (frequently mistaken for

Epsom salts)—Give chalk, magnesia, or

Prussic acid-When there is time, ad minister chlorine in the shape or soda or lime. Hot brandy and water, hartshorn and turpentine are also useful.

Origin of Wedding Cake.

There is a custom, says Harper's Datreating hero, there would have been a zar, provailing among the inhabitants of much bigger grease spot frescoed on the the Sandeman islands which may throw a little light upon the civilized use of wedding cake. When a native girl, wedding cake. When a native girl, whose exceptional beauty has brought the world than the preparation known as "Pectoria." It promptly cures all Throat, her many suitors, is knocked down with a club and carried off by her accepted after the first dose. lover, the wedded pair within 48 hours of the wedding send a cup of poison distilled from the hula-hula tree to each a Cough or Cold then try it? For sale and every one of the bride's former admirers. If any recipient feels that he cannot become reconciled to the marriage, he drinks the poison and dies; but if he decides that he will survive away the poison, and feels bound in King's New Discovery for Constantion. honor never to show the slightest sign. of disappointment. By this admirable system the husband is spared the pangs early. brain power is so insanely stupid when of jealousy, and is able to live on friendly terms with the surviving admirers of Whether it is wiser to marry a homely his wife. It is strange that the custom of sending wedding poison to unsuccessful suitors has never spread beyond the Sandeman, islands, but it is quite possible that wedding cake was in its origin precisely analogous to the wedding poison of the Sandeman islanders. It may gold ribbon is most becoming round a have been more swiftly fatal in prehistoric times than it is at present, and it may have been used solely with the a patent kitchen machine to run things view of securing newly-married people in the possession of undisturbed happiness. At present it fails to accomplish this purpose because no one ever dreams of eating it. Of course an occasional child surreptitiously devours wedding cake and perishes miserably, just as occasional and entirely incomprehensible children lunch on corrosive sublimate, or drink with apparent relish quantities of sulphuric acid. So, too, in rare instances, determined suicides have compassed their nefarious end with the help of wedding cake. Still it is entirely accurate to say that no one to whom wedding cake is sent ever eats it, and it is

A Good offer

highly improbable that the senders are

ever actuated by a desire to destroy life.

The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad Company has just issued an illustrated treatise, "The Heart of the Continent," describing the wonderful growth of the six Great States. The book is beautifully printed, and numerous en gravings of high merit adorn its pages. fore one bottle had been exhausted found my self comp etely cured. Trusting that St. Jacobs Oil may meet with the success it deser es, I close this state with two three-cent postage stamps will receive a copy by return mail, by ment, by reiterating my endorsement of Passenger Agent. Chicago Illinois. 55 Bad for Beer Drinkers

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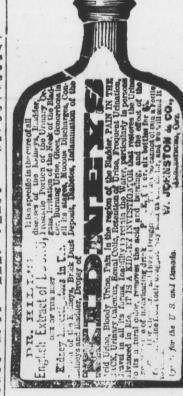
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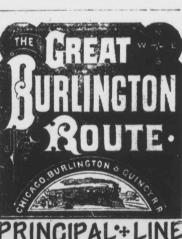
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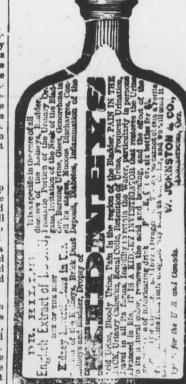
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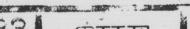
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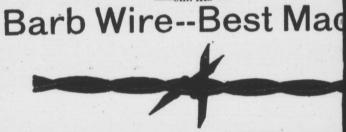
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P Ward, collector for the paint the village on Saturday for the sthe of receiving taxes not yet paid hy the amount paid in did not come r. Tis expectations. This is his last ng gi Dangannon on a collecting tour. at tenial friend, Captain Mallough irst ch an accident some time ago in b the result is not indicative of thretousness. The Captain was away fear, in stopping off the car his heel ices ed to twist under him, and he s he sprained his ankle. He is now cher way of recovery, and will soon Methodist Church, Goderich.

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wall 'blizzard' which paid a friendly the rest of the Dominion did not the bungannon. The reads in severy direction are reported to be the y bad condition. Mr. Brydges' took fire that morning, and for it seemed as if the result would us. If the fire had gained any a hy, friend Brydges would have felt all of left out in the cold, as it were.' how ness were soon exting fished, and ling went on its even tenor about ise as usual. The school-boy was aree around school that day, only making their appearance, while

making their appearance, while col-girl was limited to one. The boy who stayed at home on ac-wof the storm didn't go sleigh-rid-re I r nine o'clock, and the school-tispained indoors to keep him com-

Porter's Hill.

The st Office at this place appears by "go-as-you-please" concern. The ster is, it is believed, an American had at any rate he is a resident of ty. U. S. The deputy-postmaster keep store here, but has now only the store here and act as second of the store here are stored of the store here are stored of the store here. On Monday last the mail arriv the p. m., and several persons went

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Nelson Izzard, of Joliette, Mich., rolling friends in this neighborhood. C. Mountenay, of Goderich, has

po Eva Woodman, of Minneapolis, with special rates to persons getting up Christmas trees.

we of the Royal Hotel, has lately ay ised a fine thoroughbred stallion, satby the well known Caledonia Chief. meelong is also the possessor of a four endd blood mare, which he claims 1. t be beaten in a one mile running suly any horse in the county.

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of superintendent of any work alous than was Mr. A. C. Haw-He took, as far as manual labor concerned, a very active part in it, would like very well to see Mr. d-So, who was not man enough to his name to the article he wrote, forward and work hand to hand r. Hawkins. I for one do think the work was not vigorously d ahead that Mr. So and So would been. And further I wish our correspondent to fully understand ut of eight laborers on the job that was only two of Mr. Hawkins' re, unless he claims me to be one of
to which I have no objections, as
k Mr. Hawkins a convenient of the white pine and fir of southern
clauses, at the same time grateful and there Mr. Hawkins a very upright, and industrious citizen, and in capacity I would be very willing to relationship with Mr. Hawkins.

Mr. Editor, he speaks of four illing wheelbarrows and Mr. Hawdumping for them. That in itself ite enough to show that Mr. forward the work, as Mr. Hawkins tot supposed to be a laborer. He the man to superintend the work, if he dumped all the dirt that four could shovel and also superintended work he should have great praise, the pay of five men if he did the fof five men. Again, he speaks of le shavings. Now, Mr. Editor, if the work under my supervision I have gent to Southenment for

d have gone to Southampton for le shavings if I could not procure

them any nearer to the place, because I think it is the right naterial in the right place, and I do not think that you could get anything that would answer the purpose as well. Cancerning the nile driver irst sy for a couple of weeks, rebeakin Monday, 4th inst.

piecatleman styling himself "Doctor" Blood visited this village last week, maked to create a sensation.

Well Hutchinson is taking possession of week office, and when it is finished dyothave a very comfortable place. Inly toseph Smith, who has been for a y thrable length of time in Chicago, well home on Saturday night last.

And Durritt, assistant teacher in the The Landbook, was unable to attend to a lnies on Friday on account of sicking him at Mr. Delong's hotel, to discuss the whole matter.

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Goderich Township.

Goderich Township Orange Lodge, No. 145, met in their hall, Riverstown, on Monday evening of last week. After the routine of general business the election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: W. M., Bro. Willis Bell; D. M., Bro. H. McIlwain; Secretary, Bro. R. Ellioit; Treasurer, Bro. T. J. Johnston; Chaplain, Bro. James McMath; Ist Committeeman, Bro. T. Johnston; 2nd, Bro. T. G. Johnston; 3rd, Bro. J. Johnston; 4th, Bro. J. Knight; 5th, Bro. T. Tichborne; D. of C., Bro. J. Elliott.

The Council met at Holmesville on

The Council met at Holmesville on the 4th inst., pursuant to adjournment. Members all present. Minutes of last meeting read and passed. By-laws No. meeting read and passed. By-laws No. 8 and 9, of the present year, read and passed. Wm. Dunn, indigent, was granted \$13 to buy a suit of winter clothing. Mr. Wm. McCabe agreed to keep Wm. Dunn for \$1 per week. Messra. Wm. Crooks, Geo. H:stings, Robt. Acheson, Jas. Connell and Robert Heder was refunded \$1 december the control of the co Hodge were refunded \$1 dog tax, their dogs being killed or lost. The following dogs being killed or lost. The following accounts were paid: James Imrie, stationery, \$10.58; Clerk, year's postage, \$11.25; New Era, printing, \$1.70; Huron Record, printing, \$1.50; James Alexander, gravel, \$7.20; James Fair, lumber, \$18.08; H. Cole, per J. Ridout, gravel for H. R., \$8; Andrew Stevens. when stepping on some loose straw he Elliott, gravel, \$2.88; Wm. Tichbourne, gravel, \$17.60; Jos. Miller, indigence, \$18.75; Arthur Knox, rent of hall, \$50; Arthur Knox, two days' sittings Judge's James Elliott, gravel, \$8; Jos. Miller, indigent, for suit of clothes, \$10; Clerk's salary, \$100; Reeve, year's services as such, \$22; Deputy-Reeve, \$22; J. Cox, councillor, \$22; J. Laithwait, \$22; J. Peacock, \$22; Robt. Braz, indigent, \$10; Stuart Plummer, gravel, \$9.60; Thomas Giner, gravel, \$16.32; Thomas Giner, repairing culvert and opening gravel pit, \$5.75; Samuel Walters, gravel and work, \$17.04; J. Elliott, gravel for road to lake, \$7:60; Star office, printing, \$3.55; Jas. McDonald, gravel, \$17.30; James Wallace, gravel, \$10. Council adjourned to meet again on the 22nd inst., at 9 o'clock, a. m., the morning of nomina-JAMES PATTON, Clerk.

Leeburn.

place, where no wire fences had been put up, a sleigh left on the roadside could not be found in the morning, until a vigorous search with a shovel discovered

here by Rev. John A. Turnbull, B. A. set of furs.
At the invitation of the pastor, a num-At the invitation of the pastor, a number of members of other congregations partook of the communion The preacher delivered a very impressive discourse from Psalm 119:94. The choir sang some hymns very beautifully. The pastor, in his closing remarks urged upon parents to make the day one of special beginning, to teach their children special beginning, to teach their children God's precepts, and to cast away all evil thoughts. They should remember that hey were God's soldiers, in an army in which there were no substitutes for serhey were God's soldiers, in an army in which there were no substitutes for service. Each had a work to do, and that work should be marked by kind deeds and words. In that way the unconverted could be showed that it was a happy thing to fulfil God's wishes. Those who watched them might one day seek to accompany them in their heavenly march. gave himself a ransom for many.

TEAMEETING. -The annual teameeting in connection with Leeburn Presbyterian church will be held in the church on WEISTER BROWN.

NEEDED.—The cedar posts are on the ground to be used in building a railing for the bridge over the burn. Perhaps the recent accident at Sand's Hill has waked up the township fathers to attend to this loop reglected need. to this long neglected need.

Moved by Mr. Kaine, seconded by Dr. Buchanan, that the following divisions are appointed for the Road commissioners: 1st. Mr. Hardy to superintend the bridges in Stephen, Hay, Tuckersmith, Stanley, Usborne and the villages in his division. 2nd. Mr. Girvin—the bridges in Ashfield, East and West Wawanosh, Colborne and the Manchester, Benmiller and Maitland bridges. 3rd. Mr. Mason—the bridges in Hullett, McKillop and Goderich townships, with Ball's, Clinton, Belgrave, Bayfield and Blyth bridges. 4th. Mr. Gibson—the bridges in Howick, Grey, Turnberry, Morris, Wingham, Prairie and Zetland. Each commissioner to have charge of county boundary bridges apposite their respective divisions—Carried.

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Moved by Mr. Kaine, seconded by Dr. Moved by Mr. Kaine, secon in June, but our cousins neglected this, and several of our farmers who helped them to thrash were nearly smothered. Strangers who pass this way compliment us on our clean farms. Next year our tillers of the soil are going heavily into roots, and will take the shine out of Leeburn altogether in that line. The potato crop is good. From two bags of Fairbank's seedling, Mr. Quaid had over sixty bushels. sixty bushels.

JOE MAYWEED.

Auburn.

The Sacrament of the Lords supper is to be dispensed in Knox church here on the first Sabbath in January.

There will be a tea-meeting in the C. M. church here in connection with the Sabbath School on the 18th inst.

week with scarlet fever. Dr. Macdonald was called in, and under his skilful treatment he is now getting better.

Mr. John Robertson has purchased the farm of Mr. C. W. Old on the 6th con. Colborne, containing 10) acres, for the sum of \$4,500.

Mr. A. Akam has returned from Michigan, he is well pleased with the country and has purchased a bush farm intending to remove there in March.

the 3rd con. of East Wawanosh, met with a painful accident on Tuesday of last week, He was assisting at the thresh-ing and was working on the straw stack,

sailor kings have returned to the bosom of their families. Capt. W. Bogie now sits by his fireside at Sheppardton, enlivening the winter evenings by relating thrilling tales of the vasty deep, and Canada's great lakes. Capt. James Bogie, in his family chair, on the corner of Commercial Road and Bull Run 10 o'clock each day.

Clinton.

Benmiller.

REFORM MEETING .- A meeting of the Wednesday evening next. Addresss Reformers of Colborne wili be held in will be delivered by several well known the Town Hall, Smiths Hill on Fri lay speakers. There will also be good music and refreshments. Tickets 25 cents. Tea at 7; speaking begins at 8 p. m.

Dec. 22, at 3 p- m. to select delegates to attend the Provincial Convention to be held in To. onto on the 3rd and 4th of

Duniop.

Mr. A. Hodge has sold out his interest in the saw mill here to Mr. Neibergall, and will we understand, remove to Montreal.

The Rev. Mr. Edwards of Holmesville is expected to preach in the C. M. Church here on Sabbath morning next. The eldest son of Mrs. Baer of the Hullett base line, was taken down last

Mrs. John Ferguson, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Case, and Miss Martha Ferguson, started fer Iowa, on Tuesday

Colborne.

HYMENEAL .- Mr. James Stirling, who has taken up land in Dakota, has generally spent the winter with his parents, on Butternut Row. Twice he has come alone, but his third journey was made pleasant by enlisting in the Benedict army, and bringing his bride along with him. May their life be a right happy one.

Home, Sweet Home. -- Once more our

Snow Storm.—The recent snow storm swept upon us with a vengeance. At the school in section No. 5, only 15 scholars answered to their names. The way of hindering great densifit in the page, where no wire fences proved a great benefit in the page, where no wire fences had been put lace, where no wire fences had been put lace. Where no wire fences had been put lace, where no wire fences had been put lace. Where no wire fences had been lace. At the school in sails and sale takes place at Mar lace and the lake had been put lace. Where no wire fences had been lace. At the school in section No. 5, only 15 lace and the lake had been lace. At the school in section No. 5, only 15 lace and the lake had and Bull Run Avenue, also spins yarns by the hour, taken from his 31 years of sailoring on all and; sale takes place at Mar lace and the lake had been lace and the lace

one day last week Mr. Biddlecombe, the jeweller, lest a pocket book containing between \$200 and \$300, and advertised a reward of \$25 for the finder.

Mrs. Biddlecombe, was the lucky person, and will doubtless appear soon in a new pare to five.

accompany them in their heavenly march when an excellent entertainment is following in the footsteps of Him who promised. For particulars see posters.

Carlow.

GREAT EXHIBITION

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the Local Legislature regarding the same. Ontain the same county respecting the Real Properties Limitation Act—we recommend that it be adopted he garding the matter.

It took two hours for several needs of the putition be granted. Regarding the memorial respecting a duty on fine wool—We recommend that the prayer of the putition be granted. Regarding the memorial respecting a duty on fine wool—We recommend that no action be taken in the matter.

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Stephen.

Mr. Robt. Armstrong, of the 20th concession, has sold the south half of let 5, consisting of 50 acres, to Mr. Thomas Heater, postmaster of Harpley, for the sum of \$2,000. There were no buildings on the property. Mr. Armstrong will devote himself to the cultivation of the remaining 50 acres, for which he has already refused \$3,000.

Brownville, Oct. 4, 1882. Brownville, Oct. 4, 1882.

I write to tell you of the great and lasting benefits I have received from Dr. Wilson's Pulmonary Cherry Balsam. I had disease of the lungs for over two years. All the doctors I tried considered my case hopeless. A friend recommended your Balsam. When I began taking it I had violent coughing fits and strangulation from phlegm; my feet and limbs were swollen, and hectic fever had full possession of me. The Balsam relieved all these symptoms and made a complete cure of me. I am desirious of making my cure possession of mc. The Balsam relieved at these symptoms and made a complete cure of me. I am desirious of making my cur known. R WITHERS.

J. C. Currie's Acution Sale List.

December 19th. -Sale of town pro perty lately occupied by the late Henry Horton, sr. Sale taking place at two

December 20 and 21.—Sale of elegant household furniture, etc., at the residence of W. R. Squier, commencing at

December 26.—Sale of 24 acres land; sale takes place at Martin's Hotel,

December 27.—Credit sale of farm stock and implements on lot 32, lake shore range, Ashfield, sale at two o'clock.

Goderich Markets.

Wheat, (Fall) \$\psi\$ bush. Wheat, (Spring) \$\psi\$ bush. Flour, \$\psi\$ barrel. Oats, \$\psi\$ bush. Peas, \$\psi\$ bush. Barler, \$\psi\$ bush. Potatoes \$\psi\$ bush. Cheese, Shorts, ♥ cwt... Bran, ۞ cwt... Chop, ֎ cwt...

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE.—CHANCERY DIVISION.
Pursuant to an order of the High Court of Justice, Chancery Division made in the matter of the estate of Henry Morley, deceased, and in a cause Morley against Morley. The creditors of Henry Morley, late of the village of Bekgrave, in the County of Huron, who died in or about the month of March 1882, are on or before the 30th day of November 1882, to send by post, prepaid, to B.L. Doyle, of Goderich, the solicitor of the plaintiff, Sarah Morley, the administrative of the deceased, their christian and surnames, addresses and description, the full particulars of their claim, a statement of their accounts, and the nature of the securities (if any) held by them, or in default thereof they will be peremptory excluded from the benefit of the said order.

Every creditor holding any security is to produce the same before me at my Chambers in the Court House, in the Town of Goderich, in the County of Huron, on the 11th day of December 1882, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, heing the time appointed for adjudication on the claims.

Dated this 20th day of November, A. D. 1882, S. MALCOMSON,

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SHERIFF'S SALE OF LANDS.

County of Huron, By virtue of a Writ of To Wit: Fleri Facias issued out of Her Majesty's County Court of the Count, of Lambton, and to me directed against the lands and tenements of JAMES STRACHAN, at the suit of FINLAY McKIBBON, I have seized and taken in execution all the right, title, interest and equity of relemption of the above named defendant, in and to lot five hundred and ninety two (592), situate in the Town of Goderich, in the County of Huron, comprising a dwelling house and one quarter of an acre of land, more or less, and subject to a mortgage of three hundred dollars, which lands and tenements I shall offer for sale, at my office in the Court House, in the Town of Goderich, on Tuesday, the 30th day of January, 1883, at the hour of twelve of the clock noon.

ROBERT GIBBONS, Sheriff of Huron

Sheriff's Office, Goderich, Oct. 18th, 1862.



COUNTY OF HURON By virtue of a writ of To W Ft.

Of Her Majesty's High Court of Justice, Q. B. D., and to me directed and delivered, against the lands and tenements of Joseph Hogg, at the suit of Samuel Ford, I have seized and taken in execution all the right, title, interest and equity of redemption of the above named Joseph Hogg, in and topart of lot number five, in the eight concession of the township of Usborne, County of Huron, sontaining sixty-five acres more or less.

Which lands and tenements I shall offer for sale at my office in the Court House, in the town of Goderich, on Saturday the Tenth day of March, 1883, at the hour of Twelve of the clock, neon. ROBERT GIBBONS



CHERIFF'S SALE OF LANDS.

COUNTY OF HURON, Fieri Facias issued out of To Wir: Fieri Facias issued out of Huron, and to me directed and delivered, against the lands and tenements of John McLeed, at the suit of John Parsons, I have seized and taken in execution all the right, title, interest and equity of redemption, of the defendant, John McLeed, in and to Leaf Certain parcel or tract of land, situate, lying and being in the County of Huron, and being the North half of Lot 7, concession 15 of the Township of Stephen, comprising fifty acres of land more or less. snip of Stophen, comprising firly acres of an more or less. - Which lands and tenements I shall offer for sale, at my office in the Court House in the Town of Goderich. on Saturday the Seven teenth day of March, 1833, at the hour of twelve of the clock, noon.

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Having observed in mostly all our leading journals the failure of near aspirants to the civil service, on one very simple question; viz.—That of who, wished to divide \$20,000.00 between his two sons, in such a way son should receive one thousand more than the other. Question. How

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