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THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR. WHOLE NUMBER 2015. THE big pumpkin and the mammoth THE HURON SIGNAL mangel wurtzel are on deck, and so the Is published every Friday Morning, by Mo. Gillicuppy Bros. at their Office, North St. prize list of the fall show has crowded out our usually powerful editorial arti-GODERICH, ONTARIO

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NEWS

GODERICH, ONTARIO And is despatched to all parts of the surround ing country by the earliest mails and trains. By general admission it has a larger circula-tion than any other newspaper in this part of the coantry, d is one of the raciest, newsiest and most reliable journals in Ontario possessing, so it does, the fore-going essentials and being in addition to the above, a first-clas. Tanuis, all foreite paper-it is therefore a most desirable advertising medium. Tanues, -1.50 in advance, postage pre-paid by publishers; \$1.75, if paid before six months \$2.00 if not so paid. This rule will be tricity enforced.

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sobling department in connection, and possess-ing the most complete out-fit and best facilities or turning out work in Goderich, are prepared to do business in that line at prices that cannot be beaten, and of a quality that cannot be urpassed. — Terms Cash

FRIDAY, OCT. 2ND, 1885. SO-CALLED "INDEPENDENTS."

A few papers in Canada are arrogating to themselves the title of the "in- make the meeting an occasion for abus- able expense, but if proper means be take dependent press," and claim that all ing persons either absent or present, as en the results will well repay the work others are partizan, and, therefore, not is sometimes done at the Goderich done. Our Tory friends will not require reliable in editorial utterance. The school board.

absurdity of such pretensions is obvious to all. There are two great parties in THE editor of the Guelph Mercury, Canada, and no matter what straddle- who attended a meeting of the Crofters the fence utterance may be given by the in Scotland last month writes :-

the editors of these sheets have their political leaning toward one or other of the great parties, and when election day Two years ago a Reform convention a comes around exercise their franchise one way or the other. If they don't do Brucefield, in South Huron, was opened so, they are worse than ciphers in the by prayer. Hon. Alex. Mackenzie led in

body politie ; and if they do, what avails that exercise. all their preaching when their practice WE are pleased to see that the Star is is the other way? The party politics of this country are like the departments in again making an effort to straighten itself on the temperance question. We a great mechanical workshop. The in-

dividuals in one department may have must encourage our contemporary in its different crotchets from the artizans in snother, but there is a grand central yield to political temptation. We are glad to know that good influence is not athority that governs the entire works, wasted upon the Star editor, and and so long as the individuals are loyal to that central authority the businesss that it is possible to brace him up occagoes on satisfactorily. When mutiny sionally by running a sort of moral begins and strikes occur, injury is done poker up his, back. We never rejoice to all concerned. And thus it is with over the slippings of a truly good man,

George Stewart, photographer, is ready to litical party. We have our leader We correct him when he gees astray; and our heads of departments in each the light. The editor of the Star is locality. We have men who have grown again on the right track, and we give grey in political harness, and made statecheerful testimony to this pleasing fact. craft their special science, and though we may not at all times see eye to eye THE Hamilton Spectator bears the fulwith them yet on the great lines of polilowing testimony to the ability of one of tical demarcation we are with them. Mr. Mackenzie's appointees to the bench, When such is the fact what are we to think of those who from splenetic or "."Mr. Sinclair, before his elevation to the other motives raise a hue and cry and bench, was an earnest Reformer. We want to annihilate party lines ? . If the have no doubt that his sympathy with present parties were disentegrated tothe Reform party is as strong to-day as morrow others would arise in their place, ever. On the bench he lays aside his and so on, and so on. In no country partisanship and endeavors to administer under the sun has party government justice without fear, favor or affection. been done away with, and no such He has excellent natural ability, a quick, change will be made until the millennium penetrating intellect, and remarkable comes. But even when the time comes facility in getting at the real merits of for the lion and lamb to lie down togethcases brought before him." The Reform er, we will find some of the so-called Government always appointed good men "independent" folk who will endeavor to to the bench.

GODERICH, ONT., FRIDAY, OCT. 2, 1885.

Geo. Evans, Cambria road.

of new mown hay and oats.

WEST HURON LIBERALS. The Reform Convention at Dunganno Monday promises to be a success.

Among the speakers expected, whose United States. names have been already announced, will be W. T. R. Preston, secretary of the Reform Association of Ontario. Again we say to the Reformers of West

Huron, young and old, raily around the Liberal banner at Dungannon on Monday.

THE friends of temperance will b ment and allow that the editor's head is red,-in fact, everything in THE SIGpleased to know that the diminution of NAL is read, and that's more than can be drunkenness was most noticeable on fair said about the Star. Notwithstanding day. There was not one drunken man

THE School Board will meet on Mon-Now is the time for the Reformers in day evening at the Central School. The the different constituencies to band public will doubtless be well represented, theinselves together and to adopt means and the scenes of the last meeting will to hinder the voters' lists being tampered hardly be repeated. But perhaps some with hereafter by the revising barristers. of the hifalutin orators of the board will It will entail some trouble and consider

> to lose time or money in the matter, as in the majority of cases the revising barristers will look after their interests. Mrs. Alex. Kirkbride has been the

Reformers be up and doing. guest of her daughter, Mrs J. Logan, of Stratford, for the past two weeks. THE town council will meet tonight. The harbor mill taxation question will tising fashionable tweeds and cheap come up, and we hope the best interests ready made clothing, overcoats, etc. of the town will be served, irrespective of any clique or any outside influence. The council will need to act cautiously and justly, as there is a great division of opinion upon the question. So far the press has left the council to decide the matter as they think best, but that does not imply that they are not keeping a last to Chicago, Detroit and other places.

keen eye upon the action of the town fathers on this ticklish subject.

NEWS ABOUT HOME. A chiel's amang ye. takin notes An' faith he'll preat it." TOWN TOPICS.

Miss Frankie Savage returns to Buffalo this week accompanied by her nephew. O. C. Willson, of Seaforth, well known in Goderich, is on a holiday trip to the United States Mrs. Martin Murphy, of Hamilton, is

professor of vocal music at the Hamilton is a card in this week's issue. We con-Ladies' College. We con-mend him to our readers. A local de-Ladies' College. spatch waggon is a very convenient thing Mrs. F. Lawrence and Miss Dark were this week the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. for the town. Bairnsfather, the Scottish vocalist, Wilson, Detroit.

Joshua Moore, who was in the employ of H. H. Rines, has returned to his home at Benmiller. ome at Benmiller. comes this time. Mrs. W. McLean we learn, intends Dr. S. J. Fraser, of Michigan, and his Mrs. w. Hellean we teach the forma for the spending the winter in California for the benefit of her health. Dr. S. J. Fraser, of Briengan, the ney-bride, spent a portion of their honey-moon in Goderich during the week, and the detor's father.

were the guests of the doctor's father, the store of J. Robertson, Clinton, as Deputy Registrar Fraser. mantle and dressmaker. Next Sunday educational sermons will J. C. Harrison, of the Palace reller

be preached at the North street Metho-be preached at the North street Metho-dist church by Rev. Andrew Cunning-dist church by Rev. Andrew Cunning-ham, of Mitchell. The collections will be in aid of the educational fund. the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Intelligence has been received from

the Educational Department allowing the work of the Model School to be con-M. Cressman almost lost his fine horse tinued on the present plan until the arrival of the Model School Inspector. recently, from its eating too plentifully

Mrs. Frazer and four children, Windsor, is the guest of James Mc-Farlane, Mrs. Frazer's father. of this town, returned home last week D. Cantelon shipped a large quantity of apples by steamer for the North-west from this port last week. accompanied by her daughter, Aggie.-Strathroy Age.

At St. Peter's during the month of October, on week days, the masses will on the water. The piece is called "Hor-be said at 6.30 a.m. and 8 a.m., and ton," and the gentleman after whom the prayers and benediction will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday evenings Dunlop, the merchant tailor, is adverthroughout the month. The funeral of the late John McDon

GENERAL

Three or four liquor cases will be tried ald, of Port Huron, father of John Mc-Donaid, Bayfield road, and of Mrs. Con-nors, took place on Tuesday last at Hulat Clinton today. Mr. Campion, of Goderich, has been asked to defend. Rev. Mr. LeGear, of Holmesville, preached at Victoria Street Church, both lett, his remains being brought by train. Rev. Fr. Watters officiated. norning and evening, on Sunday last.

The entertainment given in Victoria Hall on Monday by the Goderich Ama-teur Dramatic Club was up to the high standard attained by our local players. Quite a number of our citizens took advantage of the excursion on Friday The doughty sheriff showed his pluck and power on fair day by stopping a fight. He is a useful man in a crowd We regret that the press of other matter prevents a fuller notice of the pieces presented.

George Cox, foreman of the Goderich Capt. and Mrs. Jackson, who have SIGNAL, was a caller at The Times office last Saturday. Mr. Cox is one of the spent the summer at the Albion, pur-pose returning to their home at Philadel-phia. oldest printers in the county, and has been connected with the SIGNAL ever

Mrs. Simpson and little daughter, o Seaforth, spent Sunday in town, the guest of Mrs. M. Johnston, Kingston -[Wingham Times.

upon its sixth year. letc., has been provided, and The SIGNAL is now 37 years old, is an has spared no trouble to make the evenable and well conducted newspaper, and ing an enjoyable one. Addresses are most pleasing elocutionists in Canada. Henry Horton, who spent a couple of will make her first appearance before a Goderich audience on this occasion. Refreshments will be served from six till eight o'clock. The admission fee charged is 25 c., hut good value is promised. SERMON ON MARRIAGE. - Rev. T. M. Campbell, of North Street Methodist church preached a very salutary sermon on matrimeny on two successive Sabbath Here is a local item which seems to on matrimeny on two successive Sabbath evenings, ending on Sunday evening last. His very particular advice to the young women, was to impress upon their minds a love of simplicity and naturalness, which charms the truest men. His advice to young men was that they should love their homes. No young woman should marry a man who did not SALVATION ARMY. - The holiness meetrespect his parents, for ho would never respect his wife. Mr. Campbell also stated that matrimony is too often talked of in jest, with much levity, but it was one of the most important steps in the We are pleased to learn that at the recent Manitoba teachers' examination life of man er woman. S. S. Association of Canada, -A Miss Rose Currie, daughter of our old programme of the 12th Annual Provin-townaman and chief constable, J. C. cial Cenvention of the Sabbath School Currie, succeeded in obtaining a second class B certificats. Her success is all Stratford City on the 20th, 21st and 22nd of October, has been received at this office. The programme is a most interesting one, the Executive Commit-The biggest bass of the season was tee apparently having left nothing un-done calculated to make the session one of great helpfulness to all concerned. Delegates upon arriving at Stratford the guest of the lecture by the witty and elo-iect of the lecture by the witty and elo-the bass weighed exactly three pounds and six ounces. Mr. Morrow is being con-billets. Arrangements have been made Stratford with the railway authorities for the re-TEMPERANCE RALLY. - The temperance turn journey at one fare and a third. Certificates for this purpose will be furnished on receipt of the filled up blank form furnished. Judging from the names of distinguished Sabbath School workers on the programme, and that of expected. Mark the date on your tab-lets, and/turn out and hear the proceed-together with the Messrs Whyte Brothers, who will conduct the music, the We guess we will have to take it all session will be one of the most interesting yet held. Institute exercises will be led by the Rev. Alfred Andrews. S. S. Secretary of the Guelph Conference. Colborne.

SANDY MCCALLUM'S BOARD BILL .--Keith BicLean has accepted a position in the G T. R. shops, Stratford, where he is studying mechanical engineeming. We wish him success in his adopted pro-fession. E. Hopper, who drives the dray, has card in this much's issue. We wish the the dray has been successed by the second state of the second stat

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MCGILLICUDDY BROS. PUBLISHED \$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

months. It was brought out that the boarding of the well-known 'bus driver was part of the arrangement made be-tween Polley and McBride when the Albion was running a free 'bus. Polley, was to furnish the 'bus, and McBride was to board the driver. McBride lost

the case. The well known legal firm Cameron, Holt & Cameron, of Goderich, has en-larged its membership by the admission into partnership of C. C. Ross, barrister, son of the Provincial Treasurer. The name of the firm will not be changed, however. We congratulate our young townsman on his promotion. The new be preached at the North street Metho- partner studied with the firm, and since

passing the necessary examinations has been with the eminent firm of McCarthy, Osler, Hoskin & Creelman. The increasing business of Cameron, Holt & Cameron will now be better served than ever.

AN ORIGINAL COMPOSITION. - The arrival of the Model School Inspector. Mrs. G. W. Thompson, of Goderich, a former resident of Strathroy, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Holmes. pleasing composition, and was written on the occasion of Henry Horton crossing the Atlantic, and it was originally intended to sing it on the Sunday he was

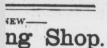
ton," and the gentleman after whom the music was named had the satisfaction of assisting in the first public singing of it on Sunday night. We congratulate Mr.

Brown on his musical gift. The com-position will become popular. CLINTON FAIR. — The Clinton fall show, held on Thursday and Friday of last week, was a great success. The weath-er was very favorable, the exhibition was a good one, and the number of per-sons attending was large. The band tournament attracted much attention. The prizes in this competition were awar-ded as follows :-- 1st prize to Waterlee Band, 2nd to Wingham Band, and 3rd to Clinton Town Bard. These were the only bands that contested though the Goderich, Blyth and Doherty bands were

on the grounds. Judges :- Prof. De Peudry, Goderich : Prof. Hiscocks, London, Chas. Blackstone, Clinton. FAREWELL SOCIAL.—The farewell socsince it first started, over 37 years ago. ial to be tendered to John McGillvray,

B. A., this evening in Knox Church, THE GODERICH SIGNAL, under the management of the Meesrs. McGilli- cellent programme of readings, singing,

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to be free of the existing order of things, but whose efforts will then be as futile as they are today.

see what we shall see.

THE Hamilton Times has the following sensible and timely words :-- "Goderich is to have a Young Men's Liberal Club. portant questions of the day, and the friends and opponents of Sir John are fruit. Lerybely admits the right of impatiently waiting to see what the old the young men to take a full share in the politician will do in the case. The governme. of the country, and by active Orange section of the Tory party will be co-operation with .eir seniors, by meetsatisfied with nothing, so they say, but ings at which public questions may be

the execution of the leader of the Northwest rebellion ; and the Quebec Bleus are equally anxious that his life should be spared. We are out of the quarrel and fore them. The young men are the hope have no interest in the difference of of the country. They cannot afford to opinion between the Brethren and the Bleus, but present indications point that erned and her substance wasted by in-Sir John will do as he did when the capable old fossils of the Macdonald and Pope type." Orange bill was before the Dominion

House-continue to retain the good THE Toronto World of Tuesday has will of his French supporters. The the following :--

The Scott Act is worker operation oderich last May a gentleman there got allowing prescription from his medical m allowing prescription from his medical the operation of the state of the Tories will talk loudly for a time, but when election day comes round they will, Goderich last May a genueman netre gov tag following prescription from his medical man, which he has used ever since: Two gallons whiskey, two gallons native wine, two dozer ale, one bottle gin, one bottle brandy, to b taken monthly until further orders. (Signed) ______, M. D. as in times past, fall into line, and lick the hand that smote them. We shall

THE Tory papers are again going in for plenty of coarse personal abuse of before believing the prescription to be the editors of this paper. And the edi- genuine. However, with the incapable ters of this paper smile serenely, and (or worse than incapable) commissionpush the circulation of THE SIGNAL on ers and inspectors, such a condition of the strength of the free advertising the affairs could well be imagined. If one Tory press is giving us. The younger liquor store were "pulled" in Goderich Tories, however, are surprised to find on both would have to be, and the Inspecclose inspection that we do not wear tor, who loves his position and salary, hoofs and horns, as the virulent party dare not prosecute one of them for the

press would have them believe. The most obvious reasons. We need not best commendation a Liberal editor can look for an honest and fearless adminishave is that the Tory press is down upon tration of the Scott Act until we have him. And so we let the gutter journals new commissioners, and a new inspector in West Huron. FAVO.

notice. He invites an inspection of sam Books and stationery in variety at Mrs-Cooke's. Send your children to Mrs. Cooke's for school supplies. Young and old get equal attention at Mrs. Cooke's book and stationery hold fast.

store. Don't be deceived by the warm weather, but get your overcoat ordered at once at F. & A. Pridham's. For stylish suite, for nobby overcoats call upon F. & A. Pridham, Crabb's block. The "Harvest Home" of North St. Methodist church congregation will be given as usual on the evening of Thanksgiving day.

To THE FARMERS .- Call at the Godrich Rev. Mr. Forrest, of Bayfield, preachfoundry and leave your orders for horse powers, steam outters, grain crusher, land rollers, stoves, furnaces, etc. RUNCIMAN BROS. 2 ed in Knox church on Sunday morning, and the discourse was a pleasing and pro BROS, 2 The fall show is now over, but Sallows, the photographer, is still making a specialty of neat work in the picture line. If you want a careful and correct likeness of yourself, call upon Sallows. NOT TOO LATE YET. It is not yet too late to get your houses, fences or gates painted with fitable one. Mrs. W. Smith, East street, is visit ing her son, James Smith, at Detroit, whose wife has been very ill for some

it returned to her.

Tuesday next. Hear it.

cart, while delivering orders.

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fight.

time past. get your houses, fences or gates painted with durable coloring. Call upon E. R. Watson, the Goderich painter, for estimates. He aims to give satisfaction on every job. E. R. Wat-Miss Hodge returned on Wednesday last from a very pleasant visit at Toronto where she was the guest of her brother, A. Hodge. Miss Lottie Polley, we understand, will teach in St. David's ward school for

to give satisfaction on every job. E. R. was-son. Saunders & Son continue to supply all pur-chasers of coal stoves with chesnut and stove coal, at special prices, direct from the mines. Don't forget to ask prices of our stoves before buying, and save measy. The cheapest house under the sun. "FINE TAILORING."-GENTLEMEN,-Our stock is now complete for fall and winter trade. Our prices cannot possibly be surpass-ed, quality and style considered. Take a look through our immense range of new goods compare goods and prices, and be convinced. B. MACCORMAC, at A. P. McLean's. H Clucea will return shortly to Brusthe remainder of the term, in room of Miss Cassaday. Capt. Cox, who has been in delicate

at an early day. The injury received by Mrs. Saults is much greater than was at first suppos-ed, as the small bones of the ankle have H. Clucas will return shortly to Brus-

Mrs. Black is visiting friends at Deall been shattered.

Alex. Saunders was in Toronto this

James McVicar has taken a contract at Clinton

Harry Holmes, of Thedford, was in town this week.

Jamieson Reid returned to Lucknow on Tuesday last. W. Davis took in the wonders of Chicago during the week.

Mrs. McBride, of the Albion, spent the past week at Detroit. Mrs. T. Dark has returned from

visit to Clinton and Kippen. Messrs. John and William McVican are building a bridge at Avr.

W. Armstrong is at Clinton, in the establishment of J. C. Detlur.

Rev. Mr. Salton preached at Holmes ville on Sunday morning last. The regular meeting of the W.C.T.U. will be held on Thursday next.

We would like to see the original flour and feed store at London. Mrs. Straitton and Miss Nellie have

eturned from their eastern trip. Miss Fannie Williams has returned from her visit to Richmond Hill. Mrs. and Miss Yeo are visiting at the residence of W. Vanstone, Brussels.

Miss Mamie Smith returned on Friday last from a very pleasant visit at Wood stock.

Miss Hattie Williams, of Toronto while in town, was the guest of Mrs. Bruce.

well posted on fruit and flowers, and Mr. and Mrs. John Riehl, of Minne-

sota, who have been visiting their re-latives at Sebringville, were the guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Niebergall. with good judgment combines conscien-tiousness, a combination not always to be found in fall show judges. one of the most popular platform speak-the fall apples pretty briskly. It will one of the most popular platform speak-the fall apples pretty briskly. It will ore of the day should go and hear him. Don't miss it.

The Salvation Army made three conddy, has entered verts on Sunday last, one of them being considered a remarkable case. May all

months in Great Britsin and Ireland, re-turned last week. He was delighted with his trip. It was nearly thirty years since he saw old England, and the changes that have taken place during that period were many and great.

have a very great present popularity with the press : "Now that harvest is over the press : "Now that harvest is over and bountiful crops have been gathered, we shall expect those of our subscribers who are in arrears to plank down the cash without any further dunning.'

ng at the barracks on Wednesday even ing was the most approved of any S. A. meeting. Dr. Stirling, of Kingston, has a perfect mastery of religious thoughts and Biblical knowledge. He was assisted by Staff Captain Glover, D. bealth for some time, will with Mrs. Cox, retire from the British Exchange

townsman and chief constable, J. C. the more creditable as the papers this

A collar of hair pin work was taken from the fair on Wednesday; the owner, Miss Skimmings, will be thankful to have The biggest bass of the seaso

George Morrow, uncle of Mrs. Cooke. The old gentleman caught his fish in the Miss Belle McKenzie, who has been the guest of Mrs. J. C Harrison the past

quent J. R. Clarke, in Victoria hall on gratulated on his catch.

George Mattin, a boy employed by J meeting to be held in the Temperance Hall under the auspices of the W. C. T. W. Smith, baker, was badly hurt on Saturday last by falling from the bread U., has been postponed until Tuesday, October 13th. Some pointed and prac-There was a quiet wedding at the tical speeches and good music may be Wednesday evening, the lady being a well-known and re-spected hotel-keeper of Clinton. ings of the next temperance meeting. Mrs. Archie Dickson, we regret

say, has been in very delicate health for back. ne time, and we trust that her visit at have been better had the Wingham Cal

Chas. Seager, jr., this week moved edonian Society not had horse races in connection with their games. As there into the residence purchased by him, and Thos. Graham has also taken posswas no race of that description, or even a sion of the house he recently bought. horse on the grounds, the advice of our Mrs. Mann, of Detroit, and her sister Miss Alice Platt, returned to their

home on Wednesday in consequence of the serious illness of Mr. and Mrs. Platt. place. We wrote hose-race. AN ORATORICAL TREAT. -- We direct West Huron teachers will meet in close attention to the advertisement of the lecture by John R. Clarke, the Convention in Goderich on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 23rd and 24th, An into be a most eloquent speaker, and he teresting paogramme has been prepared. has made a reputation for himself for wit Alex. Watson, florist, of Goderich.was

hearing, and those who would listen to

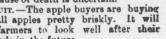
SERIOUS FALL .- A man named Million fell from a mow to the threshing cotem. is quite inopportune." It was a floor on Thursday and broke one of his mistake of our proof-reader in the first-legs. We have been unable to get pariculars.

FALL WHEAT. - The beautiful weather "Boot-Boot Orator." Mr. Clarke is said of the last few weeks is bringing along the fall wheat exceedingly well. COLT DIED. - Mr. Linfield, lake shore.

Alex. Watson, florist, of Goderich, was a judge at the Clinton fall show. He is Hall on Tuesday will be well worth The cause of death is uncertain.

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FRUIT. -The apple buyers are buying



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BRUSSELS, Sept. 24.-

Convention of the Ra Huron was held here to

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The chair was taken

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THE HURON SIGNAL, FRIDAY. OCT. 2, 1885.

THE 4:15 EXPRESS.

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BY AMELIA B. EDWARDS.

III.

A week had not gone by when I received a letter from the Secretary of the East Anglian Railway Company, 16questing the favor of my attendance at a special board-meeting, then not many, days distant. No reasons were alleged, the defaulter. and no apologies offered, for this demand upon my time ; but they had heard, it

was clear, of my inquiries about the missing director, and had a mind to put me through some sort of official examination upon the subject. Being still a guest at Dumbleton Hall, I had to go up to London for the purpose, and Jonathan Jelf accompanied me. I found the diborough." rection of the Great East Anglian line represented by a party of some twelve or fourteen gentleman seated in soleman

conclave round a huge green-bazed table in a gloomy board-room adjoining the London terminus. Being courteously received by the chairman (who at once began by saying

that certain statements of mine respecting Mr. John Dwerrihouse had come to this point.' the knowledge of the directors, and that they in consequence desired to confer with me on those points), we were placed at the table and the inquiry proceeded in due form.

Lwas first asked if I knew Mr. John Dwerrihouse, how long I had been acquainted with him, and whether I could identify him at sight. I was then asked when I had seen him last. To which I replied : "On the fourth of this present month, December, eighteen hundred and fifty-six." Then came the inquiry of where I had seen him on that fourth day of December ; to which I replied that I met him in a first-class Compartment of the 4:15 down express ; that he got in just as the train was leaving the London terminus, and that he alighted at Blackwater station. The chairman then inquired whether I had held any communication with my fellow-traveller; whereupon I related, as nearly as I could remember it, the whole bulk and substance of Mr. John Dwerrihouse's diffused information respecting the new branch line.

To all this the board listened with 'take care what you say." profound attention, while the chairman presided and the secretary took notes. v own. I then produced the cigar-case. It was "Do you consider the consequences of passed from hand to hand and recognizod by all. There was not a man present who did not remember that plain cigarcase with silver monogram, or to whom servants ?" it seemed anything less than entirely "I am willing to be put on my oath. corroborative of my evidence. When at the chairman whispered something to the secretary ; the secretary touched a baw talking with Mr. Dwerrihouse on the Discharman is right enough. Saw talking with Mr. Dwerrihouse on the Discharman is right enough. Saw talking with Mr. Dwerrihouse on the Discharman is right enough. Saw talking with Mr. Dwerrihouse on the Discharman is right enough. Saw talking with Mr. Dwerrihouse on the Discharman is right enough. Saw talking with Mr. Dwerrihouse on the Discharman is right enough. Saw talking with Mr. Dwerrihouse on the Discharman is right enough. Saw talking with Mr. Dwerrihouse on the Discharman is right enough. Saw talking with Mr. Dwerrihouse on the Discharman is right enough. Saw talking with Mr. Dwerrihouse on the Discharman is right enough. Saw talking with Mr. Dwerrihouse on the Discharman is right enough. Saw talking with Mr. Dwerrihouse on the Discharman is right enough. Saw talking with Mr. Dwerrihouse on the Discharman is right enough. Saw talking with Mr. Dwerrihouse on the Discharman is right enough. Saw talking with Mr. Dwerrihouse on the is the same whom I is the sa silver handbell ; and the guard, Benjalackwater sation Were he twenty times the Company's servant, I could say min Somers, was ushered into the room. neither more nor less." He was then examined as carefully as The chairman turned again to the inyself, He declared that he knew Mr. John Dwerrihouse perfectly well; that guard. "Did you see Mr. Raikes in the train, he could not be mistaken in him ; that he remembered going down with the 4:15 or on the platform ?" he asked. Somers shook his head. "I am conexpress on the afternoon in question : fident Mr. Raikes was not in the train." that he remembered me ; and that, there he said : "and I certainly did not se being one or two empty first-class comhim on the platform." nartments on that especial afternoon, he The chairman turned next to the had, in compliance with my request secretary. placed me in a carriage by myself. He was positive that I remained alone in Hunter," he said. "Can you remem-"Mr. Raikes is in your office, Mr that compartment all the way from Lonber if he was absent on the fourth indon to Clayborough. He was ready to stant ?" take his oath that Mr. Dwerrihouse was "I de not think he was," replied the neither in that carriage with me nor in secretary; "but I am not prepared to any compartment of that train. He respeak positively. I have been away most membered distinctly to have examined afternoons myself lately, and Mr. Raikes my ticket at Blackwater; was certain that there was no one else at that time in the had been disposed." carriage ; could not have failed to ob-At this moment the under-secretary serve any second person, had there been one : had that second person been Mr. ar.n. John Dwerrihouse, should have quietly "Be pleased to refer. Mr. Raikes." double locked the door of the carriage, said the chairman. "to the entries of the and have at once given information to fourth instant, and see what Benjamin said. "It is John Dwerrihouse's cigarthe Blackwater station-master. So clear, Somers' duties were on that day.' so decisive, so ready, was Somers with Mr. Raikes threw open the cumbro this testimony, that the board looked volume, and ran a practiced eye and finfairly puzzled.

together down the platform, and then I aw them standing saide under a gas-jet, talking carnetity. After that I lost sight of them quite auddenly; and just then my train went on, and I with it." The chairman and secretary conferred together is an undertone. The directors whispered to carb other "I cannot tell. I saw them walking would be certain to know. Whereupon

"You hear. Mr. Langford ?" he said.

"I hear, sir, but my conviction re-

"I fear, Mr. Langford, that your con

victions are very insufficiently based,"

ains unshaken "

The directors knowledge, been absent during office. One or two hours since his return from his holiday whispered to each other. One or two

looked suspisiously at the guard; I could in September. see that my evidence remained unshak-I was confounded. The chairme en, and that, like myself, they suspected ome complicity between the guard and shade of covort annoyance was scarcely apparent.

"How far did you conduct that 4:15 express on the day in question, Somers ?" sked the chairman. "All through, sir." replied the guard

'from London to Crampton." "How was it that you were not

replied the chairman, with a doubtful ieved at Clayborough ? I thought there cough. "I fear that you 'dream dreams, vas always a change of guard at Clayand mistake them for actual occurrence It is a dangerous habit of mind, and "There used to be, sir, till the new might lead to dangerous results. Mr.

egulations came in force last midsum-Raikes here would have found himself mer; since then the guards in charge in an unpleasant position, had he not the chairman. "What do you mean ?' felf with a heavily loaded "life-preservof express trains go the whole way proved so satisfactory an alibi." through." I was about to reply, but he gave me

The chairman turned to the secreno time. tary. "I think it would be as well," he said, 'if we had the day book to refer to upon

Again the secretary touched the ailver hand-bell, and desired the porter in at out. The testimony of Benjamin Som- began to whisper gravely among themword or two dropped by another of the the testimony of the last witness dis- called the porter to guard the door. directors. I gathered that Mr. Raikes proves his second. I think we may conwas one of the under-secretaries

He came, -a small, slight, sandy-hair ed, keen-eyed man, with an eager, ner- to Clayborough, and dreamt an unusualvous manner, and a forest of light beard ly vivid and circumstantial dream-of tember," said the secretary ; "about the and moustache. He just showed him- which, however, we have heard quite time when Mr. Dwerrihouse disappearself at the door of the board-room, and, enough."

being requested to bring a certain daybook from a certain shelf in a certain than to find one's positive convictions appeared till 1 came back !' oom, bowed and vanished. met with incredulity. I could not help He was there but a moment, and the urprise of seeing him was so great and had taken. I was not proof against the this matter in the hands of the police.

speak. He was no sooner gone, however than I sprang to my feet. "That person," I said, "is the same triumphant, half-malicious gleam in the As for your accomplice---

the met Mr. Dwerrihouse upon the eyes of the under-secretary. The man was evidently puzzled, and somewhat knees. plattorm at Blackwater." There was a general movement of sur- alarmed, His looks seemed furtively "I had no accomplice !" he cried.

psise. The chairman looked grave and to interrogate me. Who was I? What "Only have mercy upon me,-only spare the meanwhile he had the satisfaction of omewhat agitated. "Take care, Mr. Langford." he said

"I am as positive of his identity as of absent without leave ? Seeing all this, and perhaps more

our words ? Do you consider that you I begged leave to detain the attention claimed, "what horrible mystery is this ? full penalty of his crime, and was hangare bringing a charge of the gravest of the board for a moment longer. What does it mean ?" character against one of the Company's Jelf plucked me impatiently by the "As sure as there is a God in heaven, sleeve.

"Better let the thing drop," he whis if necessary. The man who came to that pered. "The chairman's right enough.

Clayborough had not been in use for The chairman's brow darkened. several weeks, and was, in point of fact, "Mr. Raises," he said, sternly, "if the same in which poor John Dwerriyou know anything, you hal better house had performed his last journey. The case had, doubtless, been dropped by hum, and had lain unnoticed till I Vainly trying to wrench himself from my grasp, the under-secretary stammered out an incoherent denial. found it. Upon the details of the murder I have

"Let me go," he said. "I know nothno used to dwell. Those who desire more ample particulars may find them ing,--you have no right to detain me,let me go !" "Did you, or did you not, meet Mr. and the written confession of Augustus turned to me with a smile, in which a John Dwerrihouse at Blackwater station? Raikes, in the files of the Times for

The charge brought against you is either 1856. Enough that the under-secretary, knowing the history of the new line, and true or false. If true, you will do well following the negotiations step by step to throw yourself upon the mercy of the board, and make a full confession of all through all its stages, determined to that you know." The under-secretary waylay Mr. Dwerrihouse, rob him of the seventy-five thousand pounds, and eswrung his hands in au agony of helpless terror.

"I was away," he cried. "I was two hundred miles away at the time ! I know tained leave of absence a few days be nothing about it,-I have nothing to fore the time appointed for the payment confess,-I am innocent.-I call God to of the money ; secured his passage across witness I am innocent ."

"Two hundred miles away !" echoed

say, addressing the board, "that we Devonshire all the time, -I can prove I offered to conduct him by a short across should be wasting time to push the in- was in Devonshire !"

uiry further. Mr. Langford's evidence Seeing him so abject, so incoherent, so would seem to be of equal value through- wild with apprehension, the directors so killed him ; and how, finding what he tendance to summon Mr. Raikes. From ers disproves his first statement, and selves, while one got quietly up and had done, he dragged the body to the verge of an out-of-the-way chalk-pit, and there flung it in and plied it over with "What has your being in Devonshir branches and brambles, are facts still elude that Mr. Langford fell asleep in to do with the matter ?" said the chairthe train on the occasion of his journey man. "When were you in Devonshire." fresh in the memories of those whe, like "Mr. Raikes took his leave in Septhe connoisseurs in DeQuincy's famous essay, regard murder as a fineart. Strangely enough, the murderer, having done his

> There are few things more annoying "I never even heard that he had dia "That must remain to be proved

feeling impatience at the turn that affairs said the chairman. "I shall at once put had killed, he dared not fly for fear of drawing down suspicion upon his own udden, that it was not till the door had civil sarcasm of the chairman's manuer. In the meanwhile, Mr. Raikes, being head. As a mere robber he would have closed upon him that I found voice to Most intelerable of all, however, was the myself a magistrate, and used to deal been safe in the States, but as a murderquiet smile lurking about the corners of with these cases. I advise you to confess or he would mevitably have been pur Benjamin Somers' mouth, and the half while confession may yet de you service. sued and given up to justice. So he

forfeited his passage, returned to the The frightened wretch fell upon his office as usual at the end of his leave. and lacked up his ill-gotten thousands till a more convenient opportunity. In

did I want? Why had I come there to my life, ank I will confess all! I didn't finding that Mr. Dwerrihouse was unido him an ill turn with his employers ? mean to harm him ! I didn't mean to versally believed to have absconded with What was it to me whether or not he was hurt a hair of his head. Only have merthe money, no one knew how or whith cy upon me, and let me go !

The chairman rose in his place, pale Whether he meant murder or not, however, Mr. Augustus Raikes paid the irritated by it than the thing deserved, and agitated. "Good heavens !" he exed at the Old Bailey, in the second week In January, 1857.

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palities were also appo Chas. McLaughlin ;

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After the work of been duly proceeded Preston, Secretary of t

sociation, was called up

meeting, and in a vig plained the working Bill, and pointed out the successfully fighting the features of the Act. A

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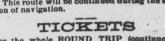
THE FRANCHI

cape to America with his booty. In order to effect these ends he the Atlantic in a steamer advertised to start on the twenty-third ; provided him.

"I was in Devonshire. I had three er," and went down to Blackwater to weeks' leave of absence, -I appeal to await the arrival of his victim. How he Mr. Hunter,-Mr. Hunter knows I had met him on the platform with a pretend-"I think, gentlemen." he went on to three weeks' leave of absence ! I was in ed message from the board ; how he

the fields to Mallingford ; how, having brought him to a lonely place, he struck him down with the "life-preserver," and

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ger down some three or four successive "You hear this person's statement, columns of entries. Stopping suddenly Mr. Langford," said the chairman. "It at the foot of a page, he then read aloud for the way in which Mr. Langford ascontradicts yours in every particular. that Benjamin Somers han on that day serts that it came into his possession ?" What have you to say in reply coducted the 4:15 express from London

"I can only repeat what I said before. to Crampton. I am quite as positive of the truth of my The chairman leaned forward in his after Mr. Dwerrihouse had alighted. It own assertions as Mr. Somers can be of seat, looked the under secretary full in was in leaning out to look after him that the truth of his." "You say that Mr. Dwerrihouse suddenly:

alighted at Blackwater, and that he was in possession of a private key. Are you same afternoon ?' sure he had not alighted by means of "1. sir ?" that key before the guard came around "You, Mr. Raikes. Where were you for the tickets ?"

on the afternoon and evening of the "I am quite positive that he did not Fourth of the present month ?" leave the carriage till the train had fairly "Here, sir, --in' Mr. Hunter's office. entered the station, and the other Black- Where else should I be?" There was a tary's voice as he said this ; but his look "Indeed | Did you see that person of surprise was hatural enough.

distinctly "Quite distinctly

'Can you describe his appearance ?" slight, sandy-hared, with a tushy mous tache and beard, and he wore a close. "Certainly not, sir. I have not had a as if he were a child, and turn his craven to bring about the ends of justice. For not whether a settler has the title of a Deliters and Boilers and Boilers and Boilers and Boilers and Boilers and the settler has the title of a Deliter and the settler ha should take to be about thirty eight or Hunter will bear me out in this."

forty. "Did Mr. Dwerrihouse leave the station in this person's company

jury that ever sat could bring it in murthis fashion. I had yet something to der ! I thought I had only stunned say, and I would say it. It was to this him, -I never meant to do more than effect : That dreams were not usually stun him ! Manslaughter-manslaugh-

der has been."

productive of tangible results, and that ter-not murder !" I requested to know in what way the Overcome by the horror of this unex-

chairman conceived I had evolved from perted revelation, the chairman covered my dream so substantial and well-made his face with his hand, and for a mom a delusion as the cigar-case which I had ent or two remained silent.

had the honor of place before him at the "Miserable man," he said, at length, "you have betrayed yourselt." commencement of our interview. "The cigar-case, I admit, Mr. Lang-"You bade me confess ! You urged ford," the chairman replied, "is a very me to throw myself upon the mercy of

strong point in your evidence. It is the board !" your only strong point, however, and "You have confessed to a crime which

there is just a possibility that we may no one suspected you of having commitall be misled by a mere accidental 1e- ed," replied the chairman, "and which semblance. Will you permit me to see this board has no power either to punish the case again ?"

"It is unlikely," I said, as I handed advise you to submit to the law, to plead a train leaves a platform, or a steamboat it to him, "that any other should bear guilty, and to conceal nothing. When a pier, all the lookers on lift their hats might easily have absented himself if he precisely this monogram, and yet be in did you do this deed ?" The guilty man rose to his feet, and all other particulars exactly similar."

The chairman examined it for a moment leaned heavily against the table. His returned with the day-book under his in silence, and then passed it to Mr. answer came reluctantly, like the speech Hunter. Mr. Hunter turned it over and of one dreaming .-"On the Twenty-second of Septem-

over, and shook his head. "This is no mere resemblance," he

On the Twenty-second of September case to a certainty. I remember it I looked in Jonathan Jelf's face, and he perfectly. I have seen it a hundred in mine. I felt my own paling with a strange sense of wonder and dread. I

"I believe I may say the same," addsaw his blench suddenly, even to the ed the chairman. "Yet how account lips. "Merciful heaven !" he whisped,

"what was it, then, that you saw in the "I can only repeat," I replied, "that train ?" I found it on the floor of the carriage

That question remains unanswered to the face, and said, quite sharply and I trod upon it; and it was in running this day. I have never been able to reafter him for the purpose of restoring it "Where were you, Mr. Raikes, on the that I saw-or believed I saw-Mr. the living likeness of the murdered man, Raikes standing aside with him in earnest whose body had then been lying some

conversation." Again I felt Jonatham Jelf plucking at my sleeve:

"Look at Raikes," he whispered. "Look at Raikes !"

I turned where the under secretary water passengers alighted. I even saw dash of trepidation in the ander-secre- had been standing a moment before, and seemed to hear, things related which I tion to the place of honor. There is had been standing a moment before, and saw him, white as death, with lips could never otherwise have learned; of Lord Boyle to the Northwest Council

"We have some meason for believing, door.

Mr. Raikes, that you were absent that To conceive a sudden, strange, and tion of the murderer ; and that, a pas-"I think so. He was short and very afternoon without leave. Was this the indefinite suspicion ; to fling myself in sive instrument myself, I was destined,

tache and beard, and de word a close day's holiday since September. Mr. face perforce toward the board were with these things I have never been able to Lord or a Duke, is a second consin to a me the work of an instant account.

"Look at him ?" I exclaimed. "Look As for the matter of the cigar-case, it ability alone should be the passport to Mr. Hunter repeated what he had previously said on the subject, but add-at his face ' I ask no better witness to proved, on inquiry, that the carriage in office and not family relationship... ed that the elerks in the adjoining office the truth of my words." ed that the clerks in the adjoining office the truth of my words."

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tions the Reformers had not been successful in outsing the Tory party, but may be so ready acquired by practice. since that time a change had come over propular sentiment, and there was every reason to believe that the corrupt Gov. Thave a case containing 950 leaves, in hair, and it is corrested to by Sir John and his collear. Before closing this article I will give you the description of the pro-geneswere well known, and it was not meeting of intelligent Reformers such as this Convention was diage, fine annealed wire, round gold at a part beads, a few wire rings, of dif-

gues were well known, and it was not necessary for the speaker to enter into details before a meeting of intelligent Reformers such as this Convention was composed of. The Tory party had re-sorted to the most unscrupulous methods to hold office in 1882, and had been suferent sizes, such as are used for cur-tains. Take one of the rings of desired cessful for the time. But the day of

cessful for the time. But the day of reckoning was coming when the broken promises, the corrupt expenditures, and the iniquitous legislation would rise up in judgment against them. Reform principles had been trampled under foot by the Government at Ottawa, and the Liberal leaders had been belittled in Tory prints, but neverthaless their prin-ciples were still held dear by a large tween the fingers, pass the band of hair over the ring, then down to the wire, push it up closely to the tied end, and fasten with the silk, then turn it up Tory prints, but neverthaless their prin-ciples were still held dear by a large section of the Canadian people, and the leaders of our party still had a high place in the hearts of the Reformers of the Dominion. (Applause.) In Ontario, the greatest of the Provinces, Liberalism continued to hold sway, notwithstanding the dear which had been made upon again over the ring, next to the former part covered, and down to the wire as before; continue this until the entire is covered. The wire is then fastened

continued to hold sway, notwithstanding the dead set which had been made upon it by the powers at Ottawa and their satellites, and Ontario continued to pros-per with a Reform Provincial Govern-ment under that able and emergetic de-fender of Provincial Rights, Hon. Oliver Mowat. (Applause.) And as with Ontario, so would it eventually be with the entire Dominion. For the day was coming when corruption and ex-travagance in high places would be no more, and when Liberalism would pre-vail throughout the land, (Loud ap-

THE OFFICERS. Dr. Sloan, of Blyth, moved that one set of officers be appointed for the East Riding of Huron for the Local House Scalds, Salt Rheum, Frost Bites, etc. It is called McGregor & Parke's Carbolic and the gerrymandered East Riding for the Commons. Carned. The election of officers was then pro-ceeded with, and resulted as follows :--President, E. E. Wade, Brussels ; First Vice-President, Geo. McKay, Wingham; Second Vice-President, J. R. Govenlock, McKillop ; Secretary-Treasurer, W. H. by G. Rhenas, at 25c. a box. 1m Fruit Eaters Need no Doctors We were struck recently by the re-marks of a doctor friend of ours, who aels. Kerr, Brussels. The following chairmen for munici-palities were also appointed :-Howick, Chas. McLaughlin; Turnberry, Geo. Fortune; Wrozeter, G. Paulin; Morris, Geo. Isbister; Brussels, P. Thomson; McKillop, Wm. Cash; Blyth, M. H. Young; Hullett, John McMillan. said no cne thing will do so much to make people independent of the medical protession as the daily free use of fruit. He had noticed that those farmers in He had noticed that those farmers in whose families fruit was regularly and largely consumed seldom needed his services. We think what a pity that every farmer in the land could not be convinced of these truths. It is a de-plorable fact that farmers' families do not enjoy that robust health that coun-tre ais and outdue life, with placets of THE FRANCHISE BILL. After the work of organization had been duly proceeded with, W. T. R. Preston, Secretary of the Provincial As-sociation, was called upon to address the try air and outdoor life, with plenty of exercise, should give. It is also a fact meeting, and in a vigorous speech ex-plained the working of the Franchise Bill, and pointed out the best means of successfully fighting the objectionable features of the Act. As he more point that living or farms whose rich acres are aching to produce abundant crops of the varied fruits, but very few have plenty, any many never have any fruit, except it may be an occasional apple. The standard food in a majority of farmers' houses consist largely of bread, butter and meat (mostly pork) fried in grease, and where pastry or cake is used, it has after point against the iniquitous measure he was loudly and enthusiastically applauded. The speaker pointed out amongst other things that individual amongst other things that nut of the effort was necessary on the part of the Reformers if they aimed at success, for tion; and this food is eaten at least Biort was necessary and the second of the second warmly approving of the Reform leader-ship of Hon. Edward Blake and Hon. Cliver Mowat in the Dominion and Local House were unanimously adopted. House were unanimously adopted. No LADY who delights in flowers, and likes to see them do well and bloom abun-likes to see them do well and bloom abun-likes to see them do well and bloom abun-ply of liwhat would add much to their men, that the stomach of a young suck-men, that the stomach of a young suck-men y corn or wheat dantly, should be without Hanington's Food for Flowers. Ordinary packages 30c.—sufficient for twenty plants for one year.

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Horses' Talls.

the under side with a little mucilage; faster, the end nearly to the wire with a strand of sink, and tolding the ring be-tween the fingers, pass the band of hair over the ring, then down to fair the under side with a little mucilage; should be especially broken to feel the pull necessary to remove it, without and exhibition us no remove it, without and the under side with a little mucilage; should be especially broken to feel the pull necessary to remove it, without and the under side with a little mucilage is an use of the side with a should be especially broken to feel the pull necessary to remove it, without and the under side with a little mucilage is an use of the side with a side with a little mucilage is an use of the side with a side with a little mucilage is an use of the side with a side A little skill and training on the part exhibition of nervousness. So sensitive is the tail, that is a horse has not been accustomed to feeling a rein under it, when it occurs for the first time, he may, if which many for the set the aver when it occurs for the first time, he may, if spirited, prove fractious, and even unmanageable. As it is an occurrence likely to happen at any time, every horse should be broken to it; that is, not only to mind it, but not to turn his head, when he feels the pull upon rein, which is intended to disengage it. In general, this is casily accomplished, and as this to bla and as this a time to the pull upon rein, which is intended to disengage it. In general, this is casily accomplished, and as this to bla and as this a time to the pull upon rein and the pull upon rein a to the diverse the pull upon rein a the diverse to the diverse to the pull upon rein a the pull the called a hand a pull the called a hand appendix the pull the p the wire stamens and pistil of beads are passed and secured to the stem, and calyx of fine paper muslin or stiff silk, of prop-er shade, fastened around with muclage, so that all is finished off neatly, and the fastening of the parts to the stem hid. so that all is finished off nestly, and the fastening of the parts to the stem hid-den. The convolutus is made in a simi-lar manner, the wire bains could be called a handsome man trouble from it may be avoided. The annoyance, which sometimes comes from

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be worn under the dress, but within it are adjusted the legs and seat of a chair, arranged so that when the wearer bends and Mustard ?" is not due to support her. The desire is intended for use mainly on the sea or lake shore, or on an evercrowded excur-sion train or steamer. to sit down they will automatically drop Well, there is much to be said. The

sunk in the ground for one-third its R. H. has been grossly hosted in that diameter, sloping it a little forward, to prevent rains from beating in. The ex-cavated earth is filled back into the bar-rel, a nest being made in the center of it. This makes a very convenient ar-uthor. Men who are thought to look

rangement, and gives an earth bottom to the nest, with every facility for cen-trolling the hen and the chicks. If these James.—[London Cor. Boston Herald.

nests are scattered about the yard, hens mests are scattered about the yard, hens will take possession of them, and when ones takes to sitting, ahe may be fur-nished with eggs, and closed up with a slatted door, or a coop set in front of the barrel, and protected from disturbance by other hens. The coop will serve for feeding and watering the hen, and allow her a place for exercise. As one rarely has things ready when they are wanted for use, it is well to look after such things as these in time, especially when early chicks are raised. Where barrels

are not to be had conveniently, coops made in the shape of small sheds, and weather-proof, with loose doors to close them at night, can be made through the winter, in readiness for the early sitters.

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in the highest terms of its merits. Stawberry is the best known remedy for Cholera Morbus, Dysentery and all Bowel Complaints.

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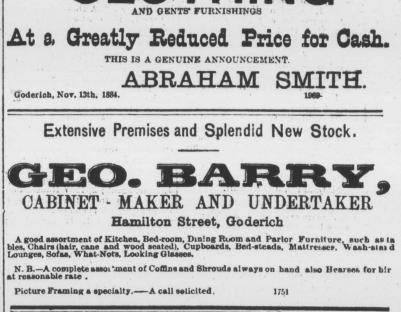
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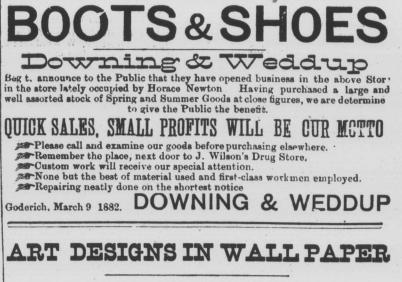
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throng of both saxes. Sheep were a large exhibit, and of Sow, having littered in 1885-1 and 3, S Andrews; 2, W Potter. Boar pig, under one year-1, 2 and 3, S Andrews. good quality, and there were some prime

Sow pig under one year old-1, 2 and 3, The show of poultry was a good one, S Audrews. both as regards quality and unmber. We have many bird fanciers in this neighbor-

All the grain shown was good, except

pig, under one year old -1. W Potter; 2 and 3, Thos Sallows. spring wheat, which, of course, was not his year up to the standard.

By an error in copying from the udges' book the list of prizes for apples was incomplately taken. It will appear Boar, aged-1, S Andrews ; 2, S Grey

Boar, aged -1, S Andrews; 2, S Grey Sow pig, having littered in 1885-1, S Grey; 2, S Andrews; 3, R McLean. Boar pig, under one year old-1 and 3, S Grey; 2, S Andrews. Sow pig, under one year old-1, S Andrews; 2, S Gray; 3, James Ross.

Jan M. C. Cameron, 2d A. M. Ross;
Varieties grown in open
air, 2 clusters of each, named, E Bingham, 2d J R Miller, 3d A. M. Ross;
Varieties named, 2 clusters of each, J
Dickson; 4 varieties named, 2 clusters
of each, A Dicksou; 3 bunches Delaware, R. Walker, 2d E Bingham; Con;
cord, Gordon Young, 2d W Stewart;
Hartford, J R Miller; Rogers' No. 3,
E Bingham, 2d J Dickson; i fons, S
E Bingham, 2d J Dickson; i Salem, G
Elliott, 2d R Walker; Rogers' No. 4, G Elliott, 2d R Walker; Rogers' No. 4, G Elliott, 2d E Bingham; Seedlings, J H Williams; Creveling Jas Dickson, 2 J R Miller.

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Miss Nott; point lace, Miss Symington, 2d
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since the Foutt Act passed ; I do not no-GODERICH. Thesis and the set of the side splitting description JOHN R. CLARKE gives of varions Londer of the set of the

speak out a little more plainly as to the diagraceful fights which at different times

disgraceral inguts which at different times on Saturday took place inside and out-side of the International hotel. The case as presented by the Inspec-tor, tor the material that was at hand,

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charge was concerned no case had been made out, and he must dismiss it. We regret that His Worship did not

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Miss Louisa Stirli cousine at Porter's H James Linklater fair at Hamilton last stay in the ambitio

guest of Charles Peac FAREWELL -On S. McGillivray, B.A., w of the Presbyterian cl six months, preached to a large congregation impressive, and in c them for the good atta period of his time an hoped that all would onward to the haven thopes to gain. At the mon a number pressed parting shake of the h success in his studies t er in God's service.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.

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took a look through th ed church. If it were liarity of the pews a p ly be deceived as to it building as of yore, so c work been done. The painted with a new sha a neatly painted bo Running the full length the following Scriptura either side, "I will p the Lord now in the pr people," and "Exalt ye and worship at His foot holy." On the front "Feed my sheep," and " Over the chancel is im place will I give peace hosts." The pulpit has with and the reading of in front of the chance placed in the chancel atly seated for them. table, is covered with j ed with the same mater the communion table is scription "This do in Me," in elegant gilt le the chancel window is Holy !" There are also ners with gold fringe l "The Lord reigneth," and "Trust in God." I and "Trust in Goa. I done by Mr. Clucas, of o well known for his arti-displayed no small am the work done and can g dation from the peopl Church at any time. F.

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Broad mare, must have foal by her side-1 and 2, D McNee; 3, John Glen. Foal-1 John Glen; 2, D McNee; 3, John Lacey Two year old filly-1, Robert Mutch; 2, James Rose. Two year old gelding-1, Thos. Kelly; 2, Through Lacey Lambda year old gelding--1, Thos. Kelly; 2, Thomas Hamilton. One year old fily-1, E H Wise; 2. Wm. Elliort; 2, James Rose. One year old gelding-No first prize; 2, W Potter. Span general pur-prose horses, marces or geldings--1st by McC Cameron, M P-1 4 M Polley; 2, John McLean; 3, J O Stewart. Horse has reading the prize state of th

John McLean; 3, J O Stewart. ROAD AND CARRIAGE. Brood mare and foal—1, Jas Whitely; 2, James Ross; 3, Robt McLean. Spring foal, colt or filly—1, Jas Whitely; 2, Janese Ross; 3, John Porter. One year old filly—1, Wm Cunningham; 2, Jas Mullen; 3, Gordon Young. Two year old filly—1, Robt Beacom; 2, Wm Cunningham. Span carriage horses—1, T C Doherty; 2, W Potter; 3, David McBrien. Buggy horse (1st prize by James Bailey, Esq=1, H Morris; 2, M James Bailey, Esq=1, H Morris; 2, M James Bailey, Esq=1, H Morris; 2, M Jones & Johnston, Clutton Curasuma and the prize by James Bailey, Esq=1, H Morris; 2, M Jones & Johnston, Clutton To Boherty; 2, W Potter; 3, David McBrien. Buggy horse (1st prize by James Bailey, Esq=1, H Morris; 2, M James Bailey, Saddle horea James Bailey, Esq=1, H Morris; 2, M Cressman; 3, J W Smith. Saddle horse Morrow, agent Cressman ; 3, J W Smith. Saddle horse -1, A M Polley ; 2, Jas Builey ; 3, Jno GRAIN AND NEED

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NATIVE OF GRADE CATTLE.
Cow, having raised calf since Sept 1st.
1884 (prize by R obt Gibbons, Eq)-1.
Isaac Salkeld; 2, Win Bawden; 3, Thos
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Marquis; 2, Thos Carroll; 3, Win Hayden; - Two bushels white oa'es -1, Isaac Salkeld; 3, C Crabb, Two bushels white oa'es -1, Isaac Salkeld; 3, C Crabb, Two bushels white oa'es -1, Isaac Salkeld; 3, Win Elliott
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Thos Beattie -3, Wm Elliott.
One year old steer-1, S Furze; 2 and 3.
Thos Beattie - Steer calf-1, Jno Meters -1, Corabb; 2.
Isaac Salkeld; 2 Joseph T Salkeld. For 2d C Blake ; winter squash, C Humber, 1 Salkeld; 2 Joseph T Salkeld. For 2d C Blake ; winter squash, C Humber, 2d W Rumball; nots white cetery, G tach variety-by J. Dickson Esq-1, W
Steer calf -1, Isaac Salkeld Fat ox or steer (Ist prize by the drovers and steer and steer

son. HOME MANUFACTURES. — Ten yards cloth, J O Stewart; pair blankets, Isaac Salkeld, 2d Gordon Young, 3d Thomas Beattie; pound of yarn, home made, Mrs T Hamilton, 2d Miss Nott. Hamilton, 2d Miss Nott. Hamilton, 2d Miss Nott. Home Potter, 3d Miss Payne; counterpane, knitted, Miss Symington; counterpane, crocket work, Mrs G Young; fancy tidy, Miss Nott, 2d Mrs T Hamilton, 2d Miss Seeg-miller, 3d Miss Nott. terpane, wore, Gradan terpane, wore, Mrs G took no intoxicating liquor after dinner; will b strong, and he said he never kent it hows took no intoxicating the payne is the strong and he said he never kent it hows took no intoxicating the payne is the strong and he said he never kent it hows took no intoxicating the payne is the strong and he said he never kent it hows took no intoxicating the payne is the strong and he said he never kent it hows took no intoxicating the payne is the strong and he said he never kent it hows took no intoxicating the payne is the strong and he said he never kent it hows took no intoxicating the payne is the strong and he said he never kent it hows to bus the payne is the strong and he said he never kent it hows to bus the payne is the strong and he said he never kent it hows to bus the payne is the strong and he said he payne is the stron

2d Mrs N Morrish, 3d Mrs J Snyder; tub or crock of salt butter not less than

Two bushels of Clawson fall wheat— 1, John Porter; 2, W Swaffield; 3, T Carroll. Two bushels of Scott or red fall wheat—1. Henry Curwen; 2, C THOROUGHBRED. Milch cow, having raised calf since Calf since Crabb; **3.** W Potter. Two bushels of any home made, no first prize, 2 Gordon to the fall wheat -1, Henry Curwen; 2, C Young; cheese, not less than 12 lbs., home made, no first prize, 2d Samuel Roberts of the potter. Milch cow, having raised calf since Sept 1st, 1884 (1st prize by Hon A M Ross)—1 and 3, Thos Beattie; 2, Isaac Fisher. Bull calf—1, Isaac Fisher; 2, Wm Bawden. Heifer calf—1, Thomas Beattie; 2, Isaac Fisher: Herd, con-titute; 2, Isaac Fisher, Herd, con-Mutch, Two bushels spring wheat any continue and continue sisting of three females and one male (prize by Win Young, Esq)-1, Isaac other variety-1, Thomas Currell; 2, made bread, Mrs J W Pearen, 2d Mrs W Fisher. James Rose. Two bushels of rve-1, Circle James Argenting Wester, 2d Carbon Structure, 2d Carbon Structure James Rose. Two bushels of rye-1, Isaac Salkeld; 2, Thos, Beattie. Two

2 and 3, John McLean. Yoke two year old steers-1, Isaac Salkeld Fat ox or steer (1s prize by the dovers and butchers of Goderich -1, 2 and 3, R McLean. Fat heiter or cow (1st prize by the butchers and drovers of Goderich -1, 2 and 3, R McLean. Fat heiter or cow (1st prize by the butchers and drovers of Goderich -1, 2 and 3, R McLean. Fat heiter or cow (1st prize by the butchers and drovers of Goderich -1, 2 and 3, R McLean. Fat heiter or cow (1st prize by the butchers and drovers of Goderich -1 and 2, S Andrews. Yoke of work. SHEEP LEFSTER. Acel ram-1, H Snell; 2, J O Stewart; 3, W E whitely. Ram lamb-1 and 2 H Snell F, H Snell; 2, J O Stewart; 3, W E Whitely. Ram lamb-1 and 2 H Snell

Miss Symington; cloth mat, Miss Sym-ington, 2d Miss Potter, 3d Miss Payne; town; had no liquor and saw noboly

strong, and he said he never kept it, but I had two or three drinks of "blue rib-

RECOMMENDED :

Chemise-Mrs W Swaffield.

Genta' flannelshirt -- Miss L Buchanan Collection of thirty varieties of apples, U C Letouzel, recommended for a diplo

spring because there was none then; I paid five cents for it; I don't know what the rest drank; there was a big crowd in; don't expect to get whisky when I RECOMMENDED. — A Catawba speci-men—G Elliott; collection single dahlias —E Bingham. know.

JUDGES.

Horses-Wm Clark. Goderich t'p; George Currell, Ashfield, Chas. Girvin, West Wawanosh. Cattle-John Washington, West Wawhat they drank, though.

West Wawanosh. *Cattle*—John Washington, West Wa-wanosh; Alex. Glen, Colborne; Joseph Tewsley, Colborne. *Startigenergy Colborne Cattle*—John Washington, West Wa-there was a row going on, and quite a few were present; it was about sta Tewsley, Colborne. Sheep and Pigs-Stewart McDougall, Goderich; Wm. Anderson, Lucknow; Richard Wate, Auburn. Grain-M. Hutchison and S. Sloan,

Goderich. Implements-J. P. Brown, Auburn ; Thos Jarvis, Colborne ; Jno. Brunsden,

Londesboro. paid for what three of us drank. Vegetables-Joseph Goldthorpe, Col-borne; Wm. Watt, Goderich. Fruit-A. Sands, Saltford : John Buchanan, Stratford ; John Walker, In order to

Seaforth. Flowers -Wm. Murdoch, Exeter ; R. Mon lay afternoon Imrie. Goderich township. Ladies' Work-Mrs. James Graham,

Imrie. Goderich township. Ladies Work-Mrs. James Graham, Mrs. Newcomb and Miss Fox. Goderich. Mrs. Newcomb and Miss Fox. Goderich. H. Clucas, town.

Goderich Township.

George Edwards, of Goderich town-way; I remember drinking with Pete ship, fell from a fruit tree on Wednes-day, and was insensible for several store for whisky; I did not go back to He is recovering from the effects He call for Burley call for Blue Ribbon, I don't of the fall.

know what the others called for ; I don't know what Blue Ribbon is ; Pete Smith A NOBBY FENCE .- Henry Young, of

r with the name F. F. Davis on it. The owner can have it by proving property, and paying for advertisement. 2013-

NOTICE TO DEBTORS.—AS WE have decided to go out of the carriage business, all accounts now due us must be settled before the 1st of October, 1885, or they will be put into court for collection. T. & J. STORY, Carriage-makers. Goderich, Sept. 7, 1886. 2012-St

boh ;" I don't know what the blue rib-bon was; I never drank it before this CAME ON THE PREMISES OF CAME ON THE PREMISES OF the subscriber, lot 18, con. 11, township of West Wawanosh, about the 1st of July, a year old steer, red, with some white spota. The owner is requeited to prove property, pay expenses and take it away. THOMAS TODD St. Helen's P. O. 2010-4t

SHORTHAND.-ISAAC PITMAN'S PHONOGRAPHY. The most popular sys-tem taught. Instruction books for sale at THE SIGNAL office, Every boy and girl should learn shouthand.

To His Worship-I saw money passing EDWARD SHARMAN, BEICKLAYER and plasterer, thanks the public for their continued patronage. He is still ready to do all work in his line in d superior manner. Prices to suit the times. Estimates given for buildings when required. 1977-19 over the bar for drinks ; I don't know

For Sale or to Let.

O RENT-A FRAME HOUSE ON L Stanley street. containing seven rooms. Apply to MRS. CATTLE, next door, 2014-

I did net feel it intoxicate me ; I took no nothing liquor on that day after the fight was over; one of the Hendersons FOR SALE-GREAT BARGAIN-T House and two lots on the Huron Road, One of the neatest places in town. Good orchard. garden, &c. 2014 SEAGER & LEWIS.

To the Mayor-I saw money paid for SEAGER & LEWIS.

what we drank ; I don't know what the A GOOD HOUSE TO LET, NEAR the station. Apply to R. C. HAYS. 2013 1t In order to reach absentee witnesses

case was further adjourned until TO RENT-THE PREMISES KNOWN A as St. Andrew's Manse, recently cocupied by Rev. P. Owen-Jones. Apply at the Post Office for particulars. 2011-tf

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FARM TO LET-FOR A TERM OF **Γ** years, Lot (5) five, in the Mailand con-cession, of the Township of Goderich, apply by letter to J. S. LIZARS. Stratford. 1960-ti

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THE HURON SIGNAL, FRIDAY, OCT. 2, 1885.

The Poet's Corner. Change.

BF THOS. MAC JUEEN.

These sunset moments are lovely now, They are falling so of on my weary brow Weary with rueful roaming. Yes, soft and sweet as the zephyr's sigh in the market. That husbes the soul with its lullaby In the caim and peaceful gloaming. There's a plaintive pleasure around me cast, Enticing my subit around me cast,

sell them."

the girl to do it."

work."

the barn.'

air.

him," answered I.

cing my spirit away to the past These tall shadows stretch'd on the gilded

plain, Low whisper that sunset is with us again-

Like monitor spirits I find them, These shadows-where are they? Ah, me!

they are flown ! They have followed the sun to his regions un

known, And left but this moral behind them— 'We are emblems, too true, of life's prettiest

things, "Even pleasures and friendships are shadows

with wings ! Dear Friendship! I gaze, but discover you

In the past you appear but a featureless blot

Where no bright ray is beaming. Sweet Pleasure! I listen thy music no mo Thy melody's syren allurement is o'er-

It is changed to unhallow'd dreaming. Yes, rueful Change, thou art the pall That dims life's sunniest green spots all.

Proud princely towers, where once the song Of wassail mirth, from the lordly throng, Echoed through hall and turrett !

Are tenantless-roofless-silent all-And the rough moss grows on the crumbl wall.

While the night-owl murmurs o'er it ; And the homage of Ruin is mutely paid

On the shrine which merciless Change ha

Those stately thrones and those powers that sway The destinics of our world today. Kitty.

Must perish like those before them,

And others-yea, and others anew-Shall follow to fall and perish too,

As Change on his mission, creeps g'er them. For Change is the worm that dieth not Till he bringeth to all the "common lot."

The homestead earth is now cold and lone. The hearts that gladden'd it-all save one Wax'd faint, and droop'd and perish'd. And that lone one only lives and fee's, And ponders and throbs, but nought reveals Of the loves so fondly cherish'd. It is lingering out its lonesome day.

And brooding, with smiles, o'er its own de cay. Oh ! where are the lov'd ones ?-No answer re.

turns ! No voice can be heard in those cold clay urns

Where the fond and the fair lie sleeping, Thesoul starts back from the dismal thought, Nor finds the balm she so eagerly sought, Though she sought it ev'n with weeping. She shrinks from the world in mute dist And lives in her own sad loneliness.

Ye Past ! Ye Past ! will ye not return? Must the eye still weep and the heart still mourn

In plaintive, broken numbers ? Is there nought in the wide-the sovereign

range Controlled by the great magician, Change, That can call ye from your slumbers ! No!-Memory weeps, but must weep in vain

For, Ah! ye can ne'er return again ! But Change is coming. on rainbow wings, To brighten the earth with happier things He cometh with truth for error-With love for hate-with joy for woe,

He cometh to make the world below Pure Virtue's humble mirror. Where freedom and harmony-pea

love, Shall be shadowed forth from the world

·SGOOD WI "Look here, Kitty," said I suddenly " "those russet apples ! We can sell them. There are eight marro's at the least She had scarcely spoken the words before there came a knock at the door, and in walked no less a person than Mr. Eight barrels at two dollars and fifty Willis Avery himself. I received him with the air of an empress. "Your money is ready, Mr. Avery." cents a barrel-" "My dear Addy, no one will buy them at one-fifth the price. Apples are a drug "I was not thinking of the money, "Here. I grant you ; but not in

Addy," said he, almost reproachfully. "Do you think one's mind runs always city. I will take them to Mapleton and on money ?" "You will Addy ?" "Mine does, a good deal," said

"And why not ? Squire Dyson would laughing, charge at least 20 per cent. commission,

"But I had no idea you were reduced and make a favour of it at that, I can't to this. I did not know-"

'Mr. Avery, this is scarcely business afford either the price or the patronage like," 1 interposed. Don't say anything about it to father.

"Addy." said he - abruptly, "I admir He would only fret and raise objections ed your spirit and courage today. I What must be done must be, and I an

always liked you as a girl, but now-' "But, Addy, how ? All this seems a "Well," for he hesitated.

perfectly wild and visionary to me." "I would do something more if you would let me. I would love you." "Well, it needn't ; for, believe me I did not answer. In truth and in it's the most practical thing in the world. fact I could not. All we have to do is to sort the apples "Dear Addy, will you let me sign back out in barrels, nice and sound, I can the old place to your father on our easily do it by lantern light tonight, and tomorrow morning we'll rise carly, harness old Dobbin to the lumber wagwedding day ?" he asked earnestly. And somehow, he had got hold of my hand, and somehow, before I knew it "But how are we to get the heavy we were engaged.

barrels up into the waggon ?" A Sad Case. "Goosie !" cried I, laughing, "can't I The poor victim of Chronic Dyspepsia apparently suffers all the ills of life, living in continual torture. Regulate the Liver put the barrels up into the waggon while they're empty and fill them at my leis

ure ?" And I'll have them sold at and the Powels and tone the Stomach Mapleton before you've got the pork and with Burdeck Blood Bitters and the dyspeptic's trouble is soon gone. 2 cabbage boiled for dinner."

"But where will you go ?" asked In the history of medicines no prepa ration has received such universal

mendation, for the alleviation it affords "Oh, I know of lots of places. I went and the permanent cure it effects in kid once to town with Obadiah Fairweather once to town with Obadiah Eairweather when he sold a lot of cheese. I have a pretty good idea of the locality of the complaints is simply wonderful. Sold by J. Wilson. 2m

ommission stores, I can tell you." "After all, Addy," hesitated my con-Says Dryden : "She knows her man, and when you rant servative little sister, "it isn't a woman's and swear Can draw you to her with a single hair. "Why isn't it, I should like to know But it must be beautiful hair to have such power ; and beautiful hair can be so long as a woman can do it? At all events, a woman must pay her debts-so ed by the use of CINGALESE HAIR

if you'll hurry up the tea, I'll be off to RENEWER. Sold at 50 cts. by J. Wilson 210 "And what shall we tell papa ?" A BANKER'S TESTIMONY. - For "Oh, he'll think I've gone to singing Cough, Cold or any Bronchical affecion "Pectoria," in my opinion, is just the hing. I have used it in my family for chool with the Dyson girls, and I don't

think it's a Christian duty to undeceiv Coughs and Colds for the past four year with the most unvaried success, and to But, notwithstanding the brave face I day my opinion of it is that I continue put upon affairs, my heart quivered a to think still more of that which I be, an But, notwithstanding the brave face I

put upon affairs, my heart quivereu a to think stat do. little the next day, as I drove off towards thicking well of. GEO. KEEE, Manager Ontario Bank, Mapleton, with the scarlet stain of sun-Pickering. Price 25 cents at all druggists. m rise dying all the east, and my own cheeks flushed with the keen morning

To the Medical Protession, and all whom it may concen.

But it wasn't so bad after all. With Phosphatine, or Nerve Food, a Phos pardonable egotism, I supposed that everyone would be staring at me, but, on the contrary, a young woman selling apples might be the commonest sight in the world, so little comment or suprise did it apparently excite. Mr.Holloway, of the firm of Holloway Brothers, propardonable egotism, I supposed that of the firm of Holloway Brothers, produce and commission merchants, didn't Narcotics, and no Stimulants, but simp want any apples, I speedily learned. "Just bought a shipload from Albany," found in our daily food. A single bottle said he, as carelessly as if shiploads of is sufficient to convince. All Druggists

Karne's Find) Attituding Is the only instantaneous relief for Neu-ralgia, Headache, Toothache, etc. Rub-bing a few drops briskly is all that is needed. No taking nauseous medicines for weeks, but one minute's application removes all notin and call a set of the s remores all pain and will prove the great value of Kram's Fluid Lightning. 55 cents per bottle at George Rhynas drug

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Mrs. E. D. Slack. 100

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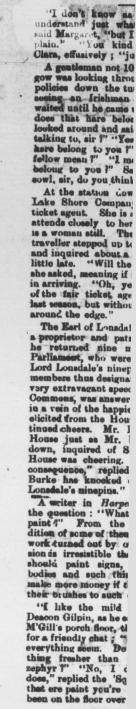
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Fun and

Household

Bake crackers till with oysters. Corned beef and 1 in boiling water, One teaspoon of 1 an egg improves dress The laster of mor-vanishing it with the Apply with a sponge. Kid shoes can be from cracks by rubbing with pure giverine or Inflammations are us

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Hamilton, July 4, 1853

RUSSETS.

beginning to feel infinitessimally small. A late March twilight, with a bitter Mr. Loveloy could give me a dollar a frost in the air, the new moon just dipat this season of the year." And I ring its golden horn behind the maple whipped old Dobbin up, determinec to swamp in the west, and the ground sounding crisply under foot. We had carry them home again sooner than sell just come in from foddering the cattle- at that price.

At the next place where I stopped a "we" sounds rather singularly when you pleasant looking, middle-aged man came reflect that it mean Kitty and me, two out and critically examined my apples. girls of seventeen and nineteen ; but you see there wasn t any one else to do "Do they hold out like this all the way 14. Father had been bedridden ever since lown ?" he asked. that last attack of paralysis, and we

could afford to hire no one to take his place about the farm. I was in great spirits, playing with pus

sy, who came to meet us with her plumy tail, erect; but Kitty leaned sadly against the wooden mantel and looked into the fire with mournful eyes. "Kitty," cried I, at last, "what does

make you so dull ?" "To-morrow is the 3rd of March.

said she, gravely. "What of that ?" I demanded.

"Don't you remember ? The interest ters over the door "Hull & Avery." on the mortgage comes due to-morrow.'

"So is does," said I, my radiant face freezing day. "Thirty-five dollars ! fate as Providence dealt it out to me. And we have nothing to pay it with, ex- And presently out came Willis Avery cept the fifteen dollars Laura Osgood himself.

paid for the old melodeon." "Perhaps Will's Avery would wait," suggested Kitty.

I drew myself up slightly. "I don't choose to ask him to wait,"

said I.

Now it happened that Willis Avery, who held the mortgage on the homestead, fruit as speedily as possible, as I am in a was the son of a neighbour, and an old hurry." playfellow and boy-beau of my own, who !

few miles north of us, and commenced business on his own account, and I had a particular aversion to asking aid of him in any way. I might be poor, but I was also proud, and Kitty was sympathstic enough to understand me. "But, then, what are we to co?" said

Kitty.

I sat down on the hearth rug, with my chin in my hands, and stared earnestly at the big crackling back-log. Pussy orept away and nestled down in the cor- deon money," cried Kitty, gleefully. ner, as if she knew by instinct that there "And now Mr. Avery may come as soon as he likes." was a change of temperature.

"I'll warrant them," said I, carelessiy. "How much ?" he asked. "Two dollars and a half a barrel." He reflected. "It's a good price," said he, as if he ere taking to his own vest buttons "but then they look like good apples, and we've a tolerably large Western order to fill, I'll see what my partner

thinks.' He went back into the gloomy depths

of his store, and I, happened to glance up, saw the words printed in black let-

My first impulse was to drive on and leave the chance of a bargain behind

"I think we will take your load, ifwhy !" breaking short off, "it's Addy Walters !"

I coloured scarlet "Yes," said I, as composedly as pos-

sible. "Good morning, Mr. Avery. I

"Oh, certainly." He looked as if a had gone to the prosperous young city a nipping frost had chillen its enthusiasm in the bud, and I secretly exulted within myself.

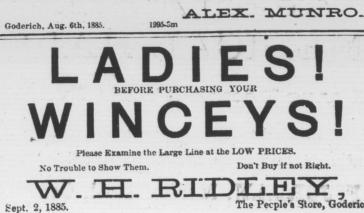
Mr. Hull bought the load of apples, and said if I had any more at the same price---and of the same quality, he cautiously added -- he would be happy to take them. Willis Avery touched his hat and I drove away as loftily as Queen

Boadicea in her chariot of old. "Just 35 dollars, counting the melo

apples were as common a produce as ten cents' worth of tape. And I drove on, 55 Front Street East Toronto. barrel. "Apples wasn't worth no more THE PEOPLE OF CARLOW AND SURROUNDING COUNTRY. J. H. RICHARDS. who has bought McDonagh out, and is now carrying on a general business for himself in the same stand, intends to sell at the closest prices, as he is in a position to buy at the CLOSEST MARKET FIGURES, and will give the highest price for Farmers' produce. He intends to give 5 per cent. discount for cash sales amounting to \$1.00 and upwards, excepting sugars. Also a present reduction of from 10 to 25 per cent. on different lines of goods of the present stock. Soliciting the patron-age and confidence of the people and friends, I am yours truly, J. H. RICHARDS. Carlow, Aug. 27, 1885. ALEX MUNRO, Draper, Haberdasher, and General Dry Goods Mercer. I would take this opportunity of returning my most sincere thanks to those who have so The planks in my business platform are as heretofore : falling faster than the thermometer on a me; my next to sit still and await my No Cutting of Prices on Leading Lines, and No Second Price. I am now receiving a few cho'ce lines of

Dress Goods and Fine Woolens,

Suitable for Autumn wear, and while I will be happy to show my goods, no person will be in shall be obliged if you will examine the I do not wish to eulogize my goods or my long experience in the trade, but as formerly, leav it to a discerning public, and will wait patiently the result.



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THE HURON SIGNAL, FRIDAY, OCT. 2, 1885.

Fashion's Fancies.

Fun and Fancy. Fruit Recipes.

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"I like the mild spring air," and M'Gill's porch floor, the other morning for a friendly char; "how fresh it makes everything seem. De you know of any-thing fresher than the gentle spring cephyr ?" "No, I don't know as I does," replied the "Squire, "unless it is that ere paint you're sittin in. "Tain't been on the floor over two hours." Househald 3. and those who buy it are on mutual grounds in confidence of its merits. 2 PEACH JELLY, --Make a thin syrup with ten ounces of sugar and half a pint of water. Then take ten or twelve ripe

peaches, pare them, cut them in halves and take out the stones, bruising the kernels of half of them. Now put the halved peaches, together with the bruised kernels, into the syrup and allow them to simmer for fifteen minutes, adding, for factor the surup and the Bake grackers till orisp to be eater with oysters. Corned beef and ham should be put

in boiling water, One teaspoon of Laking powder and an egg improves dressing. The laster of morocco is restored by vanishing it with the white of an egg. Apply with a sponge.

Kid shoes can be kept soft and free

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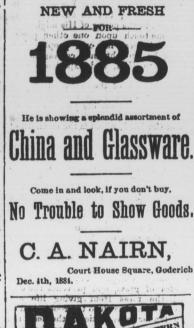
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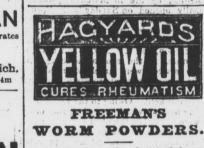
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hysician. The more clothing a man wears, th more bed covering he uses, the closer he keeps his chamber, whether warn or cold, the more he confines himself to the house, the more numerous and warm his night garments, the more readily will he take cold, under all circumstances, as the more a thriftless youth is helped the less able does he become to help him-

less able does he become to help him-self. Water cannot satisfy the thirst which attends cholers, dysentery, diarthéea, and some other forms of diseases in fact, demking cold water seems to increase the thirst and induce other disagreeable sensations; but this thirst will be per-fectly and pleasantly subducd by eating a comparatively small famount of ice swallowing it in as large pieces as prac-ticable, and as much as is wanted. An English society paper in describing

An English society paper in describing the recent lawn tennis championship tournament says that the garls did not wear corsets. One of them, however wore a tight white Jersey and thin muslim skirt. There were complaints that skurts hamper the movements and the prospect is that steps will be taken to provide some acceptable suit for next year.

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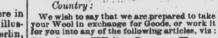
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FAREWELL SERMON.

Parting Discourse of J. A. McGillivray.

There was a rarge congregation at know church or Sunday evening last to the farewell serinon delivered by the assistant pastor, previous to his return to Know Cellege. Mr. McGilli, vay took for his text the words in Zaphaniah lit: 10, 17:-The that day it shall be said to Jerukalen, and to joy over you with singing. Fear ot the storms of life. Let not thin ands be slack, but be storng in the store is might in the joy is shall back, but be store in the shifted, (better known as late Cook's farm, by John Know, auctioner, commencing at 1 o'clock p.m., on Wednesday. Out over you with singing. These words were spoken to the church of God new, for the there are pasted to the single truth, how ner God is to Has own people; "I a and the Joy serve, in the first place, the single truth, how ner God is to Has own people : "I am the Lord thy God in the midst of these." It is not possible to get any nearer than that. God was with His church from the beginning. He spoke with Abraham, Isaac and Jacob. He manifested Himself unto the holy prophet; and in the fulness of time the unalifested Himself unto the holy prophet; and in the fulness of time the truth your hears to share in the readence of the late Mrs. Suevel, the spoke with Abraham, Isaac and Jacob. He manifested Himself unto the holy prophet; and in the fulness of time the way the fulness of time the reading against many protest; they at the reaidence of the late Mrs. Suevel, which is the stores the range have or responding prophet; and in the fulness of time the way that the infinite love I with Mrs. August and the sector and the prophet is and in the fulness of time the sector of the late Mrs. Suevel, who was made flesh and dwell among us it easile to Hissiphe were argust the infinite love I with Mrs. August Mrs. Suevellating the manifested Himself unto the holy prophet; and in the fulness promised also to send the Comforter, and the Comforter is with us now. To-day God is with his church, and is in the heart of His people, making all glorious within ; therefore, fear not. The second point is, our Saviour is mighty. "He will save." He that is with us is mightier than any that can be against us. You can under-

stand why I say let not your hands be scarcely reach them. stand why I say let not your hands be faint, because God is with you to work in you His will, and to do of His own good pleasure. In the darkness of this vale of tears it is good to know that we are not alone, but that One is with us, and that He is Almighty. If you are children of God, this is a rock truth upon which your immortal spirit can rest wicheut fear. God will not be more un-without fear. God will not be more un-without fear. God will not be more un-without fear. Big of the shore of the story of the ship-their entreaties for water, signalled, their entreaties for water, signalled, willing to exercise his power on behalf of His own children, than he is to regulate all around you." Dip down even now His own children, than he is to regulate the movements of the stars or constella-tions that spangle the heavens. God's children have been created in His own image. The text shows He is a mighty one-able to save. But before God could save sinners his holy law broken by math had to be honored. Not the least difficult part of the plan of salva-tion was that it had to be such a full manifestation of love as to melt hearts hardened in sin into tender love. So

hardened in sin into tender love. So God sent His own Son to bear the penalty; to suffer, the unocent, on behalf of the guilty. That God can save sinners, points to the solution of a problem long points to the solution of a problem long unsolvable except by infinite power; it is by His Almighty power alone that He saves. The great work of salvation was in laying the foundation; in placing the corner atone—Jesus Christ. After that great work was completed, the rest was lighter. Just as in building, once the the services were largely attended, and the services were appropriate and prolighter. Just as in building, once the the services were largely attended, and foundation is successfully laid the remainder of the work of erection is easier. God was satisfied with the work done by God was satisfied with the work due is the satisfied with the could be just his Son. For in Him He could be just and the justifier of them that seek Him. Him were pitched in the open air, and about and the justifier of them that seek Hin. But God does not stop at the work of justification. There is the great work of sanctification. Man could not carry on this work alone, even after the act of and the interval of the second seco The whole spirit had to justification. be changed to love what God loves and to hate what God hates. Wicked influences within and without beset the Christian, but the worst influence is that of which the apostle tells us : "For we wrestle not with flesh and blood, but against principalities, against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of this world, against spiritual wickedness in high places." Here is the quarter from world, against spiritual wickedness in high places." Here is the quarter from whence the greatest assaults have been made against us. How incapable we would be if left alone to cope against the state of the statest assault is a spiritual with the statest statest as a spiritual McGillivray and Forrest, and by Thos. McGillivray and D. McGillivray, all of would be if left alone to cope against such enemies. The helplessness of man was illustrated by the inability of the worn-out shipwrecked mariner to save himself when strength had failed and all The avenues of escape seemed closed. The angry sea may roar about the be-liever, and family trials and business troubles may beset him away deep in his heart where none can see; but how pre-cious to then have the assurance that the Lord thy God is in the midst of thee, and is mighty to save. In the third place, see the sweet joy of God over His own people. "He will rejoice over them with joy ; He will rest in His love ; He will joy over them with singing." It is grandest and best to know that the Almighty one who is with us loves us, and is happy in His love. He called special attention to the words just quoted: "He will rejctee over thee with joy," pointing to the things done expressive of that joy, as in the case of the father who received his prodigal son with a kiss, and a ring, and the case of the father who received his prodigal son with a kiss, and a ring, and feasting. We, too, have our joy in salvation, but the joy that filled our heart at conversion is only as a spark from an electric battery compared with the fulness of joy stored up in the breast of our heavenly Father. Notice, too: "He will rest in His love." A mother bending over her child gives but a faint picture of God in his infinite love bending come his of Dunlop. Taken all in all, the open-ing exercises of Betherr child infinite love bending over his own child-ren in delight. A mother's love can see no hateful blemish in her child, though it be deformed or even idiotic ; although the prophet declares, "A mother may forget her child." But God will not forget His children, nor will He cease to love them. The words of the text in the original imply that God will be silent at times in His love, resting in it; out is expected. and He sees no blemish in His children, and accepts them as righteous in His

God's name I would ask you to grasp the realities of these promises now, in this present life, where we so much need Au cfion Sales All parties getting their sale bills printed at this office will get a free notice inserted in this list up to the time of sale. them because of the fears without and fightings within. It is true that the

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DIED. In Goderich. on Sunday, Sept. 27th, 1885, Harry S. Card, youngest son of Levi Card, aged I year and 3 months. On Tuesday evening, Sept. 15th, at Walker-ton, Charles H. Gould, Barrister, second son of Geo. Gould., Eau, County Clerk, aged 25 years and 9 months.

Goderich Markets

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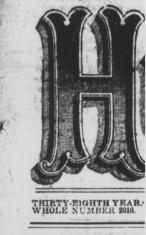
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all these promises and associations are profile and family, of Wawanosh, Jas. hands be slack, if these are yours.

I would ask. dear friends, at the close of my summers' labors among you. in George Barber, left to settle in Algoma.

cuss in a like untrammelle political questions of the the Tory organs heard of seized with alarm, and a took to give an editorial schome. They were afrai young and progressive m slack rein for fear they w bit in their teeth, and ru suit themselves. And so t to hold a Young Men's convention is squelched, as Conservatives; be their asy they may, will have to wal rows that have been plowe ized Tories. The plan 'r while, and keep the party gration, but ignorance a lowing of reckless leaders : cementing bonds. One the progressive young Cor break from the fossils and ves with the party of prog A REV. MR. BAXTER I London. Ont., on the end He says that the millenni eleven years from now, an one to govern himself acco Mr. Baxter is, if we are n taken, the gentleman w dress the people on the Talbot street, London, odd years ago, and told u tle of Armageddon wou 1866, after which a gene things mundane would have rolled by since th our boyhood has slipped and grey hairs are now our portion, but old p hasn't changed a peg on question, with the except given an extension of t we all feel duly thankful, didn't take much stock 1866 prophecy, and we a

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